

Plymouth Observer

THE OBSERVER OF PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN - SUNDAY

FOUNDED 1887



Theft of signs irks candidates



The city commission election in Plymouth is getting hot, and it got even hotter this past weekend when 100 campaign signs disappeared. Police are investigating the thefts.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Police are investigating the theft of more than 100 campaign signs belonging to three candidates in the Plymouth City Commission race.

The thefts happened late Friday or early Saturday, according to police reports filed by three city commission candidates: Tom Prose, Ron Louisele

and John Vos.

Prose was hit the hardest, with around 100 of his signs taken from yards and other locations.

Louisele reported the theft of 75 signs and Vos six, plus four badly damaged.

The signs are made of cardboard mounted on wire. The police report filed on the incident stated that

about 20 of the wires minus the cardboard signs were thrown on Prose's front lawn.

"We don't have any suspects," said Plymouth police Sgt. Wayne Carroll.

"Usually we find out that kids who know one of the candidates are involved."

"I can't see one of the candidates doing it, but anybody could have done it even the candidates," he said.

"They wanted to send me a communication," said Prose, of those who stole the signs. "They must see me as a front runner."

Prose, a planning commissioner, estimated his loss at \$700-\$800.

On Monday, he said he had about 50 extra signs that he planned to put out to replace the stolen ones.

Vos, an incumbent city commissioner, declined to comment on the theft of his signs. Louisele, a planning commissioner, was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the incident.

While city commissioner Doug Miller said he doesn't approve of campaign signs, some of his supporters have put up signs touting his candidacy for reelection. Miller said Tuesday he didn't know if any had been taken.

See **SIGNS**, 1A

More questions: The eight candidates for city commission in Plymouth respond to more questions. They are running for four slots on the commission in a race to be decided Tuesday, Nov. 2. /3A

Special donation: A Westland man thought so much of the Plymouth Historical Museum that he remembered the institution to the tune of \$50,000 in his will. /11A

Auction time: The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner/auction on Friday. There are bargains to be had. /11A

Endorsements: The Plymouth Observer endorses four candidates in the eight-person race for Plymouth City Commission. /14A

School foolishness: Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer, takes aim in a column at a political correctness drive in a Plymouth-Canton school to drop Halloween. The local principal wants to scrap Halloween because it's too violent. /15A

Court showdown: Plymouth Canton battled Livonia Stevenson for first place in the Western Lakes girls basketball standings Tuesday. /1B

Post-season play: Salem and Canton advanced to second-round games Wednesday in a boys district soccer tournament. /1B

Movie time: This week's entertainment section includes a review of the movie "The Nightmare Before Christmas," along with information on things to do in the metropolitan area. /1C

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BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tip Topper Queen: Sue Braun of Plymouth Township is president and has been chosen as queen of a metro club for tall people.

See **QUEEN**, 2A

Their pet sitting business keeps these women hopping

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

"So you might ask, what's it like caring for pet pals?"

"There's never a dull moment," said Susan Luszczyński, who operates Professional Pet Sitters in Canton. "I prefer this to an office. Every day is different. Even with the pets I see daily, something happens that's different."

"OK. You may not want to get too close to the prairie, but pets are pets. And that's Luszczyński's stock in trade. With friend Marilyn Whiteman, also of Canton, Luszczyński took something she did for family and friends — babysitting for pets — and turned it into a business this year.

"I thought there was business potential here," Luszczyński said. "It's a service for people who have to go out of town or can't get home to let their pets out or feed them."

Luszczyński went to school for nursing. Her love of animals and a growing love for what she's doing now, however, are prompting her to finish up and put her classes toward a veterinarian technician major. "With this I can take what I really love and combine it as a business opportunity," she said.

The concept is pretty simple. Anyone who needs pet sitting gives Luszczyński a call, explains how many pets and what is needed to care for the animals.

"Everyone has pets now. Cats now are even more popular. The pets become family members. People are taking their animals more seriously," Whiteman said.

That means they don't like to think of their pets at home all alone while they're at work or out of town. Luszczyński and Whiteman will let pets out, side, feed them, make sure they have water, and generally care for them in their owners' absence.

"We can give people peace of mind that we are there," said Luszczyński, a Canton Chamber of Commerce member.

But there's more than the practical items to a visit. Luszczyński and Whiteman play with the animals and give them the human companionship that's missing during the day while their owners are gone.

"You really get to know these animals. They look forward to seeing you," Luszczyński said. "I think

See **PETS**, 2A



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pet sitters: Susan Luszczyński (front) and Marilyn Whiteman stopped by a customer's house recently to care for Taylor (foreground) and Sheldon.

School officials advocate protest on Engler plan

By DIANE GALE
Staff Writer

Local school boards and state legislators are protesting the plan to raise property taxes to fund education. School officials are calling for a protest on Nov. 10 to show their opposition to the plan.

Trustees recently sent a letter to state legislators pointing to a \$2 million deficit if the reform package is approved as proposed. It's wrong and inconsistent," Thomas added.

Also, property taxes would be eliminated as the main source of school funding. The board formally passed a resolution detailing how trustees believe state school financing reform will affect local residents.

Local districts should be able to pull out of the schools of choice process. All schools that receive public tax dollars must abide by the same state laws, rules, regulations and mandates.

However, great care must be taken to ensure that the local boards and state legislators continue to work together to improve our educational processes, according to a letter from the board to state legislators and Engler.

national groups have been submitted and legislators won't be able to digest all of these," he said. "And that's a shame."

Chevy Blazer reported stolen

A Chevy Blazer was reported stolen Saturday from the lot of Signature Inn in Plymouth Township. The theft happened sometime between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. when it was discovered.

A radar detector valued at \$500 was reported stolen Saturday from a 1991 Pontiac parked on Woodway in Plymouth Township.

Pets from page 1A

It's better for them to stay in their own environment. They get stressed out. Some animals don't eat. The women's love of animals goes further than pet sitting. They are sponsoring their first annual "Pet Food Pick Up," with all contributions going to the Michigan Humane Society and the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

Items requested for donation are canned and dry dog and cat food, Games, Burgers, patties, cloth collars and leashes. Also needed are grooming clippers and blades. Luszczynski and Whiteman will pick up the donations the first Saturdays of November and December, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

two animal organizations. Luszczynski got the idea for a food fund raiser when she stopped by the Michigan Humane Society to buy holiday cards. "It's heartbreaking. It's a contrast to what we see. Marilyn and I thought, 'What can we do to help them?'"

and exotic pets. Whiteman is an old pro at pet sitting. "I was a housewife. My kids were grown. I had been busy all the time and always had animals myself. I called a lady who was doing it (pet sitting) and she hired me."

Telephone books will be recycled

Phone books will now be accepted in the city of Plymouth for recycling. Residents and businesses in the city can recycle their phone books by placing them in their recycle bags along with other recyclable items.

Materials collected in recycle bags include newspaper, magazines, office paper, corrugated cardboard, household alkaline batteries, tin and aluminum containers, and No. 1 and No. 2 plastic containers.

Queen from page 1A

"I remember being at a (tall person) convention and thinking I was one of the shorter people in the room," said Braun, who is nearly 6 feet and 1 inch tall.

on being tall, backed by Frank Sinatra's recording of "High Hopes." As queen, part of Braun's responsibility in the coming year is to work with the club committee offering scholarships to high school students.

The club also raises money for the National Marfan Foundation, to fight a sometimes fatal tissue disorder that mostly afflicts tall people.

we raise money for and send them the checks — car washes, raffles," Braun said. Meanwhile, the club hosts social events nearly every weekend. For information, call 458-7887.

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- CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900**
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- CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS**
 - OAKLAND COUNTY: 901-4716 WAYNE COUNTY: 591-0500**
 - find out what's going on in your area
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 - find out what's going on in your area
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 - BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711**
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Ha fun

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PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION ELECTION TUESDAY NOV 2



Candidate ELIZABETH WINKLER
Employment/Education

Activities



Candidate JOSEPH J. KOWALSKI
Employment/Education

Activities



Candidate RICHARD J. JOHNSON
Employment/Education

Activities



Candidate ROBERT J. SMITH
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Candidate THOMAS J. KELLEHER
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Activities



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Activities



Candidate THOMAS J. KELLEHER
Employment/Education

Activities



Candidate THOMAS J. KELLEHER
Employment/Education

Activities

Q: How vigorously will you pursue shared services with other communities?

- ▶ I believe that joint services is an excellent opportunity to realize savings. Joint services can only be a reality if savings are verified and quality is equal to or better than services that exist.
- ▶ I've found. When I was on the shared services committee, we were about a week away from a joint dispatch being implemented. Expenses may not be reduced but there would be a higher level of service.
- ▶ I think it holds a lot of promise for providing services more efficiently. I think we have the opportunity. The Plymouth Township government seems to be much more receptive. The group of the two communities getting together is a good sign. We should pursue this to its fullest.
- ▶ I'm a strong supporter of it. With shrinking revenues that's an area we have to continue to work on. I had my first experience with that in the Army.
- ▶ From the city's standpoint we ought to be vigorous, and you have to have a willing partner in order to negotiate. There are two requirements that have to be met. The quality has to be equal to or better than what you have now and it must cost less than the service being provided currently.
- ▶ The issue right now is just the economic reality, the alternative is taxes will go up.
- ▶ I am disappointed that something didn't work out before. We need to pursue that.
- ▶ We've got to hit on shared services some more. We're going to have to combine to save money. We're combining in the cable TV area.

Halloween activities offer fun for local youngsters

Children can get an early start on Halloween by attending "A Haunting We Will Go," a three-event package of sights, sounds, and spooky delights for parents and children.

Presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the event begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The fun starts by visiting the museum's Baby Boomer Toy Collection. Then at 10:30 a.m., a big purple dinosaur will lead the crowd to the "dungeon" of the museum, where Tom Rice and Craig Roney will entertain with an hour of silly, scary stories and magical music.

Rice and Roney are local favorites and have brought their special brand of song and storytelling to previous PCAAC performances. Roney, who is a specialist in children's literature and storytelling, currently chairs the committee on storytelling of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Following the concert, the Plymouth Canton Jaycees open the doors of their haunted house ticket holders for a special children's haunting, suggested for fifth graders and younger. The haunted house is on Main Street directly behind Plymouth Landing.

The event is sponsored by American Speedy Printing of Plymouth and the Plymouth Landing restaurant. Following the event, Plymouth Landing will offer a specially priced Halloween children's lunch with the pur-

chase of an adult entrée.

Tickets for the event, which includes museum admission, the concert, and the haunted house, are \$5 for children and adults are free. Advance tickets are available at the PCAAC office at 432 S. Main St. or at the museum on the day of the event. For more information, call the PCAAC at 451-5290.

Other Halloween events in the Plymouth and Canton areas are:

Canton haunting

A haunted house is being operated in Canton at the Canton Landing shopping center, 44958 Ford, behind McDonald's. The hours are 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The admission for children is \$5, and adults may enter free if accompanied by a child. The house is being operated by the Canton Community Foundation. For more information, contact the foundation at 454-5427.

Plymouth haunting

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees haunted house is open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday through Oct. 31 at 340 N. Main St., directly behind the Plymouth Landing. A Friendly Ghost hour will be 6-7 p.m. Friday for the smaller kids. Jaycees Hotline: 453-8407.

YMCA haunting

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor a haunted house 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Grange

Building, 27 S. Union, Plymouth. The event is geared to children ages 7-13, but adults are welcome. Children under age 9 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 451-2904 for more information.

Scary stories

The Plymouth Poets present the first annual Halloween Festival of scary stories and gothic poetry 7-10 p.m. Friday at the Gothic being across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Featured from 8-9 p.m. are Oral Magic with Ruth Burr and R.W. Lowe, Rod Reinhart, Renee Skoglund and Steve Marsh. Open microphone performers may read for five minutes from 7-8 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Dress warmly and bring folding chairs. For more information, call 459-7319.

Pumpkin caper

Trick or treating in downtown Plymouth at the local merchants is 5-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Costume contest is 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Kellogg Park bandshell. This event is made possible through First of America Bank, Downtown Merchants, Plymouth Rotary Club and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 451-1540.

Children's party

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Halloween costume party for Canton children ages 12 and under on Saturday. Party for ages 7 and under is 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 12 and under, 10:45-11:45 a.m. at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

Singer to perform at Plymouth school

Ann Arbor's "song sister," Julie Austin, will perform for students at Bird Elementary School on Friday, Nov. 5.

During the musical performance, Song Sister offers children a colorful mix of songs, story and humor. She will perform a variety of songs using an array of instru-

ments, including the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, flute and harp. Her performance reinforces songs students have learned in their music classes.

Song Sister will perform for kindergarten through second grade students at 1 p.m. and for third through fifth grade stu-

dents at 2 p.m. The assembly, sponsored and paid for by the Bird Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, will be in the gym.

For more information, call Claudia Kulms, Bird Elementary School principal at 451-6505.

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Portly pumpkin gets kids' attention

A 400-pound pumpkin was the center of attention on Tuesday for first- and second-grade students from Sally Evans' class at Hulsing Elementary School when they visited The Roadside in Canton, a stand owned by the Schmidt family.

Students weighed the pumpkin, determined its circumference and estimated the number and size of seeds it contained. Led by Evans, the class will write a book about The Roadside and what the Schmidt family's business offers to the Canton and Plymouth communities.

The Roadside is at 4125 Joy, east of Morton Taylor in Canton. Richard and Nancy Schmidt, along with their children Craig, Kimberly, Mark, Tina and Char-

lie, have owned and operated the roadside stand for the past 25 years. All of the Schmidt children attended the Plymouth Canton Community Schools and Charlie Schmidt is now an eighth grader at East Middle School. The fam-

ily will soon open another business, Roadside Market Place on Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Approximately 17 parents volunteered their time to help on the field trip to The Roadside. Af-

ter Halloween, the Schmidts will donate the pumpkin seeds to the class.



Big guy: Erika Perkovich tries to estimate the size of a large pumpkin with a little help from her teacher, Sally Evans.



Class project: Learning your ABCs helps even if it's learning how to arrange fruits and vegetables. Tim Haslick and Natalie Witkowski alphabetize the produce at the stand.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Jobless rate drops in community

Unemployment dropped in Plymouth and Canton in the most recent month surveyed by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

In Canton, August unemployment was pegged at 2.6 percent, down from 3.6 percent in July and 3.9 percent in August 1992.

In the city of Plymouth, unemployment was at 1.7 percent in

August, down from 2.4 percent in July and 2.6 percent in August 1992.

In Plymouth Township, unemployment was at 2.2 percent in August, down from 3 percent in July and 3.2 percent in August 1992.

"Over the year, the number of unemployed statewide has dropped by 25 percent," said

MESC director Robert Edwards. "The state drop and the year-to-date declines in area jobless totals confirm that the Michigan and local economies are continuing to improve."

Job levels grew in tourism-related industries and in construction, retail trade and food processing sectors, the MESC reported.

Signs from page 1A

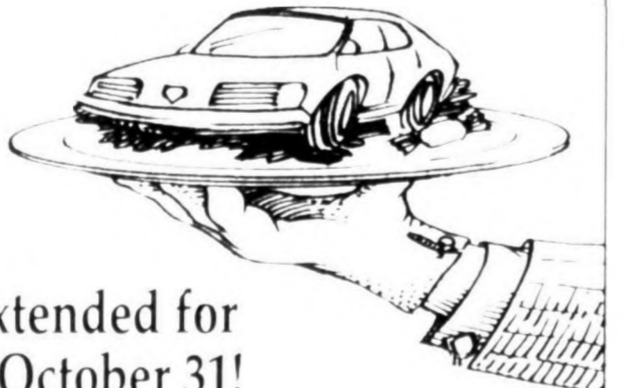
Other candidates in the race-city commissioner Stella Greene, Glen Mackie, David McDonald,

and planning commissioner Rosta Smith are not using campaign signs.

On Tuesday, voters will elect four of the eight candidates to the commission.

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SHURGARD CANTON LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following units will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for cash only on October 23, 1993 at 1:00 P.M. Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48103. For appointments to view the units please call (313) 330-0300.

Unit No. 34: Ronald Anderson 2 riding lawn mowers, transmission engine block, hose, parts
Unit No. 472: Matthew Newcomb 3 desks, 1 file cabinet, files
Unit No. 338: Anne Cox 1 file cabinet, 3 desks, 5 stuffed chairs, office tables, microwave

Publish: October 23 and 28, 1993

EPA

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

announces
AVAILABILITY SESSIONS
to answer questions regarding the cleanup at
THE MICHIGAN AVENUE DUMP SITE
42158 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan

DATE: Monday, November 8, 1993
PLACE: Canton Township Hall
1150 S. Canton Center Rd.
TIME: 1 - 3 p.m. - Supervisor's Conference Room (3rd Floor)
7 - 9 p.m. - Trustees' Meeting Room (1st Floor)

Personnel from U.S. EPA and 3M Company will be present to answer questions regarding the ongoing cleanup at the Michigan Avenue Dump Site.

The sessions will be informal; feel free to attend either session and to come and go as you please.

Copies of site-related U.S. EPA documents are available for review in a Local Information Repository at the Canton Township Public Library, South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. For further information on the Michigan Avenue Dump Site, please contact the following U.S. EPA representatives:

Cheryl Allen Community Relations Coordinator U.S. EPA Office of Public Affairs 77 West Jackson Boulevard Chicago, IL 60604-3590 312-353-6196	Ralph Dollhoff On-Scene Coordinator U.S. EPA EERB 9311 Groh Road Grosse Ile, MI 48138-1697 313-692-7682
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Region 5
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Publish: October 28, 1993

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Local

'Charter schools' plan gets new look in House

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Two veteran lawmakers gave Gov. John Engler's conservative "charter schools" idea a bipartisan shove toward the middle of the road.

"We've brought this a long way from the original bills," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

"Charter schools will be called public school academies," said Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

To the dissatisfaction of conservative Republicans and labor-leaning Democrats, Keith and Bryant, chairmen of the House Education Committee, Tuesday advanced their substitute bills.

The committee "adopted" the two bills' substitutes, meaning these will become the working agenda items as Engler's versions were scrapped. A vote to report them to the House floor may come within a week.

The bills suited moderate Republican Lyn Bankes of Redford just fine. "This is more in line with what my school districts want," said Bankes, a yes vote.

Democrat Justine Barns of Westland opposes vouchers, charter schools or academies in any way, shape or form. "I don't buy the idea of a parallel school system. What kind of hybrid are we trying to create?" said Barns, a consistent no vote. Barns said supporters are trying to use pub-

lic money to create a private school system.

Republican Deborah Whyman of Canton cast a "protest vote" against the revision. "The original plan would have allowed a very loose governing body to run them (charter schools). It was good managed competition. The substitute guts charter schools and allows local school boards to charter them. I don't know of any school board that would authorize a charter. They wouldn't vote for their own demise."

"It's got to appeal to the center," said co-author Keith. He revealed that a bipartisan group he called "the tenacious 12, not the dirty dozen," did the revising the previous evening.

That tactic bothered Republican Jerry Vorva of Plymouth. "I don't like that style. I wonder if they gave the governor's proposal a fair shot. I don't think they did," said Vorva, a freshman moderate.

Churches out

Keith said Engler's prohibition against church involvement in charter schools was tightened in the Keith-Bryant academy version.

Any person involved in seeking a charter for an academy may "not have any organizational or contractual affiliation with a church or other religious organi-

zation," it says.

Academies either would have to offer the state Board of Education's "core curriculum" or state in writing why it wasn't offered.

That change bothered Rep. Michael Goschka, R-Brant, the Christian fundamentalist who toppled former Speaker Lew Dodak last year. "I liked the original bills. They give the parents true choice," said Goschka, who voted against several.

Bryant said the new bill calls for provisional certification of teachers and asks the state Board to set up a "fast track" system of state certification. Engler's plan allowed use of non-certified teachers. Religious conservatives deplore state teacher certification and all curriculum laws except the teaching of sexual abstinence.

Other changes:

■ Academies must "emphasize skills rather than rote learning," said Bryant.

■ "Carnegie units" — measures of hours of class time on a subject — would be scrapped. Outcomes based education (OBE) would become the norm.

■ Community colleges and universities would have a right to offer credit courses in high schools.

■ School breakfast programs would be required unless the academy could justify, in writing, not offering them.

Senate seat serenades ex-rep

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former U.S. Rep. William Brodhead, who represented Redford Township, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington and Farmington Hills from 1975 to 1982, is giving "serious consideration" to a run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Although the Bingham Farms Democrat hasn't formally declared his candidacy, he talks like a man who has already decided. "In the course of the campaign, I'll be talking about the issues,"

he said.

The only declared Democrats to date for the seat currently held by Don Riegler are Lana Pollack, a state senator from Ann Arbor, and Carl Marlinga, the Macomb County prosecutor. Brodhead said he'll make a decision in the "next month or so."

Wayne County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton, said Brodhead "will be a formidable candidate," but may have burned bridges with remarks in 1982 to the effect that "you've got to be a

crook to remain here (in Washington D.C.)."

Today Brodhead says he believed then and still believes that "the vast majority of people in politics are people of integrity."

As a well-entrenched and popular congressman, Brodhead surprised many when he declined to run for re-election in 1982.

Now 52 years old, Brodhead has worked since January 1983 for the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney, often lobbying former colleagues in Congress on behalf of clients.

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Transportation looms big in city/suburban exchange

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER

Light rail systems from Detroit to the suburbs got a green light from three of four representatives from the region in what was the most heated exchange of the evening at the first Intercongregational Forum at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

The Monday night forum was also sponsored by Temple Shir Shalom of West Bloomfield and Congregation Beth Shalom of Oak Park.

Transportation seemed to be one of the "very important issues" Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple was referring to when he spoke in his opening address of a "new age" beginning with Tuesday's Detroit mayoral election.

"Can the two (suburbs and city of Detroit) cooperate to serve each others needs?" Wine queried to a capacity crowd of about 400 people.

Panelists Don Barden, a Detroit businessman with communications and real estate holdings, Maryann Mahaffey, a Detroit city councilwoman, and Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County executive,

all said they supported a light rail system during the question and answer session that followed the panel discussion.

Oakland County Executive I. Brooks Patterson was the lone dissenter, pointing to a new computerized vehicular traffic system that he called exciting. The system is now fully operational in Troy, and he said is soon to be introduced in Rochester, Auburn Hills and Pontiac.

What about the poor?

Disagreeing with Patterson was an audience member, who shouted out, "How do poor people ride your system?"

Patterson said the SMART system was available and that he was "opposed to a gas tax to fund the 2,600" ridership. Mahaffey picked up the debate, noting that many people still rely on relatives and neighbors for rides because of problems with the system.

"Appointments have to be made in advance and you can't count on it," she said.

Mahaffey earlier had brought up the subject of transportation, when the panel was asked by Rabbi Dannel Schwartz from Shir



■ McNamara said that if he were mayor of Detroit, he would work to provide better basic services, such as garbage pickup, street cleaning and clearing burned out buildings.

the expense of Oakland County." He added that he was particularly opposed to any regional level authority, especially for "controlled growth." However, Patterson said there were areas where cooperation could be useful, such as in controlling solid waste, transportation, crime and roads.

In answering the question, McNamara chastised Patterson for his endorsement and fund raising party for Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail.

'Questionable taste'

"The program was in questionable taste," McNamara said. "It wasn't funny to the people in Detroit. You may say that is their shortcoming, but..."

McNamara added that if he were mayor of Detroit, he would work to provide better basic services, such as garbage pick up, street cleaning and clearing burned out buildings.

But it was businessman Barden who drew the loudest applause of the evening when he described what he would do if he were elected mayor, a position he "thought about for a while, but the timing wasn't right." Barden, however, didn't rule out a future try for public office.

If elected, he would "call the people together — my African-American brothers and sisters — and tell them permissiveness is out. It's over with. Accountability and responsibility are in."

He said that people have to realize that their "plight is not necessarily some other person's fault. We have to recognize and implement a new tone, a new spirit of education, dedication... and not expect instant wealth and gratification."

Barden said he would call a "peace summit between neighbors" first and then meet with those "outside our own city to start to work together to resolve disputes."

Barden said the city would no longer be a "sales marketing tool for any media, or be the laughing stock of the region. We'll demonstrate that stereotypes are inaccurate."

On other issues, the panelists agreed that crime, or the fear of perceived crime is a big issue. Another is the uncontrolled use of drugs, although there was disagreement over how to deal with both issues.

Patterson suggests "locking up repeat criminals and throwing away the key", and he opposes legalization of drugs. Mahaffey says she hasn't discarded legalization of drugs, noting that prohibition didn't work. Instead she looks to more education and treatment for control.



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Fraud probe

Area mental health agencies worried

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

It's too early to gauge impact on out-county services following announcement last week of a state attorney general probe into alleged fraud involving taxpayer funded mental health care in Wayne County.

The intentional overbilling of Medicaid for more than \$2.3 million over two years is at issue. Investigators seized documents from the Detroit/Wayne County Community Mental Health Board. Records were also taken from a private non profit firm in Detroit which is hired by CMH to provide a broad range of mental health care.

"There is no way of knowing if it will affect us at this point," said Thomas Herzberg, director of Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly, which services clients from Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and other western Wayne communities.

Approximately 25 percent, or \$200,000, of Suburban West's \$1.4 million annual budget is funded by Medicaid.

Suburban West serves only adults, 90 percent of whom have been hospitalized at least once. Five programs are offered. There is also a small program available to the general population.

"We serve roughly 700 patients annually," Herzberg said. "We

have a full-time equivalent staff of 28 positions, but actually 40 on staff part-time."

Herzberg has served as director at the Redford Township based facility since 1978.

"I don't recall anything like this happening before," he said. "I think it would be very difficult to hand back money. It would just make things worse for the indigent population we serve. Depending on the amount of Medicaid dollars we're talking about, it could put someone out of business."

"Over the years, we've had budget cuts, layoffs from time to time. We always need more mon-

ey. Our population is largely indigent."

While the current fraud probe crisis may or may not affect Suburban West, Herzberg says the more immediate problem is finding citizens to serve on its board of directors and special committees.

"The problem we have is that a lot of people don't know about us," he said. "I believe our \$1.4 million budget should be in the hands of local taxpayers. Ordinary citizens, working or not, are needed. You don't need a particular expertise. The more diverse the board, the better off we are."

HBO set free Saturday

Area cable-TV companies will offer a special slate of premium channels Oct. 30 to encourage youngsters to stay indoors.

The Southeast Michigan Cable Association is offering the free "Devil's Night" preview for the fifth consecutive year in the Detroit area.

"The Devil's Night Free Preview is something positive the Detroit area cable companies can do to further illustrate their commitment to their communities," said SEMCA President Dan Dinsmore. "More importantly, to make Devil's Night safer for everyone."

HBO, PASS, Showtime, The Disney Channel and The Movie Channel will be offered free Oct. 30 by MetroVision in Livonia and Redford, Maclean Hunter in Garden City, and Omnicom. Free programming will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end after midnight programming concludes.



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Family law seminar set

The Council for the Family Law section of the State Bar of Michigan is sponsoring a seminar "Best Interests — Parents, Children and the Courts — Current Problems and Solutions" on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Southfield Plaza Hotel.

The forum will address the most volatile issue in family law today — the judicial and legislative struggle over the appropriate measure of rights for parents and children when the legal system intervenes and, in some cases, terminates rights.

It convenes at 9 a.m. with Birmingham attorney Jay Cunningham, a partner with Williams, Schaefer, Ruby & Williams, moderating.

"This is information every family law practitioner needs to know," said Cunningham.

Topics will include child litigation, circuit and probate jurisdiction, pending third party legislation, adoption problems and proposed changes, the role of the state, including foster parents, discussions of guardianship, terminations and family unification.

Scheduled speakers include Judge Joan Young, Oakland County Probate Court; Richard Rattner, of Williams, Schaefer, Ruby & Williams; Elizabeth Huff, supervisor at the Wayne County Department of Social Services; Katherine Barnhart, chairwoman of the family law section, State Bar of Michigan; Herbert Brail, general counsel, Keane Center for Adoption; and Christina Vadino, chair-elect of the juvenile law section, State Bar of Michigan.

For more information, call Cunningham at 642-0333.

Adult mentors sought for teens

The Community Commission on Drug Abuse is looking for volunteer adult mentors to support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in Western

Wayne County.

Training is on-going. The next training is in early November. Call Gail at 513-7598.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good food: Schoolcraft College chef d'cuisine Sylvia Hayes talks about all the treats the Professor's Pantry at the Waterman Center has to offer.

Tasty talk

Chefs get the goodies on S'craft

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Food is something Sylvia Hayes knows a lot about. After all, she's chef d'cuisine and head of the Professor's Pantry for Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program.

She also was the opening act for a sold-out fall luncheon series offered by the Women's Resource Center. A graduate of the college's culinary arts program, Hayes brought along chef Joann Oldham to introduce the audience to the sweets, meats and treats that the pantry offers on a daily basis.

"I started this almost seven years ago and it's an outlet for

the wonderful products made in the culinary arts program," Hayes said, hefting a loaf of white pan bread that sells for \$1.

In fact, the pantry has been a special project for Hayes almost since the day she started with the college, which, coincidentally, was seven years ago.

Hayes and Oldham touted the goodness, freshness and downright wonderfulness of the products while spreading out a feast for sampling by the luncheon crowd. They also were greeted with oohs and ahs for the chef's surprise — plates of chocolate truffles made by the program's chocolatier class.

As the plates were passed around the table, Hayes explained that students in the class learn "all the mechanisms of making chocolate designs and making chocolates."

But chocolates and baked goods — the white pan bread, sourdough rye bread, baguettes, rolls, corn muffins, bagels and danish — aren't the only things to tantalize the taste buds. The pantry offers tortes, priced at \$12-16, and pies at \$5-7.

For those looking for something a bit heartier, the pantry sells precooked meats — a "wonderful" meatloaf was the

See CHEFS, 9A

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Exchange students fascinate families

Two Redford Township families are learning firsthand this year about Germany and Spain from their foreign exchange student guests, who are attending Thurston High School. Likewise another boy is giving his host family in Westland a history of Brazil while attending John Glenn High.

"All three boys and their host families are having a great year," said Lynne Levenbach of Plym-

outh, a spokeswoman for World Learning.

High school students from Argentina, Brazil, Germany and Poland will be arriving in mid January to spend five months studying in a Michigan high school. These boys and girls, ages 15 to 18, need families to welcome them into their homes. All of the students have studied English for at least four years, have full medical insurance, and have enough money

to cover their personal expenses.

Leonardo Cappucci, a 17-year-old from Brazil, made a special request to be placed in suburban Detroit because one of his friends is currently having a wonderful foreign exchange experience here. His friend describes Leonardo as "outgoing, friendly and always happy." Leonardo loves all sports, with a special passion for skiing.

Flexible, open-minded, fun-loving families with or without chil-

dren of their own, can be wonderful host families. Most families that have hosted foreign students say that hosting is fun.

There are many exchange students currently waiting to be invited to join an American host family. Call now to select Leonardo or another student with interests and personality that closely match those of your family.

For information, contact Levenbach at 453-8562 or 453-6851.

Chefs from page A

feature of the day and sold out before luncheon-goers queued up for it — skinless, boneless chicken breasts and ground meats, all produced by students.

"We do all the butchering ourselves, so you know you're getting the best quality meats," said Hayes, adding that pates, sausages, salsa, dips and herbed cheese spreads, all freshly made, are featured in the pantry.

But while marketing the foods for sale, Hayes and Oldham also took the time to show the audience how they can be used in a

variety of meals.

Oldham paired up the salsa with a mashed ripe avocado to produce a winning guacamole, and a black bean dip was used as the foundation of a layered Mexican dip that included shredded cheese, salsa, sour cream and olives.

The pantry's artichoke dip also can be used to fill a hollowed out round loaf of bread that's wrapped in foil and baked at 325-350 degrees.

"The hardest part is getting the lid back on when you have to turn

it around until the edges match," Oldham said, showing off the finished product. "But then, when you run out of crackers, you can eat the lid."

Oldham also used the herbed cheese with boboli shells as the foundation for mini pizzas and offered a quick recipe for garlic toast — day-old french bread sliced thin, brushed with garlic butter and baked in a 325- to 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes.

Food also was on the mind of WRC director Nancy Swanborg who used Hayes' appearance to

market the center's latest fundraiser, a cookbook, "Women Cook for a Cause." The cookbook features 50 recipes by women, including a jambalaya by Hayes that have been tested by chefs Mary Brady, Denise Caurdy and Kelli Lewton.

Hayes was there to sign copies of the cookbook, which sells for \$19.95. All proceeds support scholarships for women. The cookbooks can be ordered by calling 348-5474 or through the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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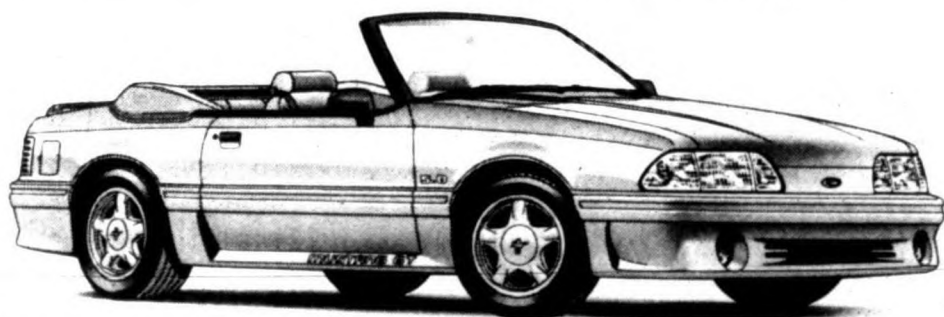
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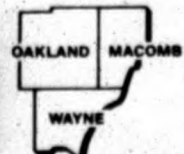
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Chamber auction

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and 1993 Auction is scheduled for Friday at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The event opens with a sponsor preview party at 5:30 p.m. A silent auction follows at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30, followed by a live auction and dancing.

There will be an open bar and dancing until 1 a.m. Dinner is chicken piccata and filet mignon. A vegetarian meal is also available.

For more information, call the chamber at 453-4640.

Artist to visit

Creative Framing and Fabric Accents of Plymouth will have a nationally known artist at the store, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The artist, Linda Bennett, works in oils and in an impressionistic style that has the softness and look of watercolors. She paints peaceful small towns filled with Victorian houses and Amish farms.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot car: Displays at the Plymouth Historical Museum include classic cars, such as this 1960s Corvette. The museum recently received a \$50,000 donation from a Westland man.

Benefactor's gift boon to museum



The Plymouth Historical Society is \$50,000 richer these days, thanks to a \$50,000 donation from a Westland man who one day wandered into the museum and liked its friendly atmosphere.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Historical Society has received a hefty \$50,000 donation to its trust fund.

The gift comes from the estate of Stanley Snyder, 71, a Westland man who spent much time enjoying the museum and the town.

"He used to say he always wanted to live in Plymouth," said museum director Beth Stewart.

To honor the gift made in his will — Snyder died in March — "We want to do something a little nice for him," Stewart said, adding plans call for a plaque to be placed at the museum in Snyder's honor.

Snyder was a museum member. "He was a nice guy and never married," Stewart said. Upon his death, the proceeds from the sale of his

house were willed to the trust fund. Interest from that fund, along with donations, pays for upkeep of the Plymouth Historical Museum and programs.

It was after Snyder was diagnosed with cancer more than a year ago that he decided to will money to the museum. "He said I'd really like to leave it for you guys," Stewart said.

Interest from the trust fund makes up a third of the museum's yearly budget. "It's an important part of our financial well being," Stewart said. The fund now stands at about \$300,000.

"He said he always wanted to be from Plymouth. He certainly made a mark on our town," Stewart said.

See MUSEUM, 13A

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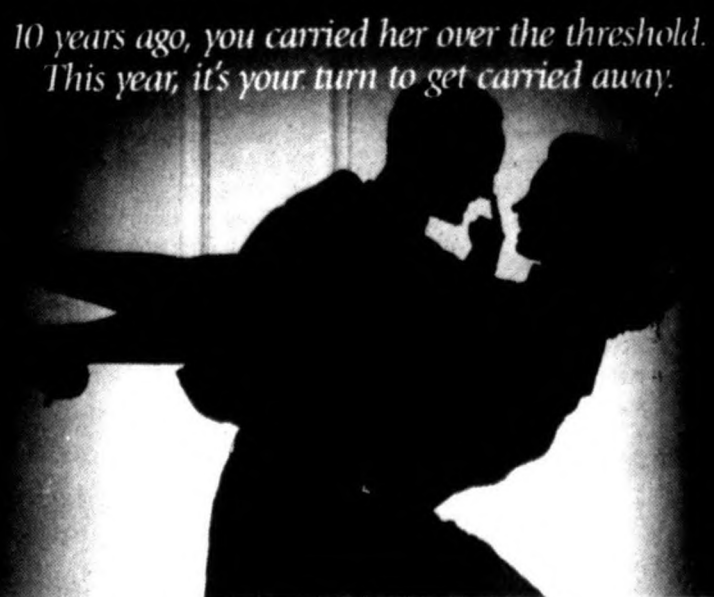
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Record preserved



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DAR history: The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently turned over its records to the Plymouth Historical Society for safe keeping. With the records are Doris Richard, recording secretary (left); Laticia Dickerson, American history chairwoman; and Sue Petres, first vice regent.

Natural beauty tag gets township's OK

A section of Joy Road on the Plymouth Township-Canton boundary could be the first county road to win natural beauty road designation.

A group of supporters of that designation made its case to Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday — a presentation complete with slide show and musical soundtrack.

Trustees voted unanimously to recommend that natural beauty road designation be given. Now, the county government must hold a public hearing within six months and vote on whether to make the designation official.

To stop the process, 51 percent of property owners along the road can petition within 45 days for the designation to be withdrawn.

But that seems unlikely, as 800 area homeowners signed petitions favoring the effort.

Canton Township trustees earlier this month also approved the natural road designation.

The roadways that backers are seeking to have dedicated are Joy between Ridge and Ann Arbor Road; Napier from Warren north to Ann Arbor Road; Ridge from

Warren north to Joy; and Gyde from Ridge east one-half mile.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said the natural beauty road designation doesn't stop development along a road.

"Essentially, it puts another step in the process," she said, as the county government must convene a public hearing on proposals for development along the road.

Superior Township, which shares the Napier boundary with Canton, has also given public support to the homeowners' effort.

Natural beauty designation does not prevent development, according to research of state laws and Oakland County's guidelines which governed the creation of 24 miles of natural beauty roads there.

And at any time, the designation can be revoked.

The designation doesn't prohibit installation of lighting, but it can prevent widening and additional infrastructure. It also does not determine the speed limit on designated roads.

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Museum from page 11A

"He was an interesting man," said Jack Wilcox, who got to know Snyder. He learned Snyder was a first lieutenant serving in New Guinea during World War II, and became a successful real estate agent after.

certs from his home in Westland and I got to talking with him. He had doughnuts down at the Grange and joined the Grange and enjoyed that very much.

"He went to some of their pot luck dinners, and I'd see him there. I said if you like this you

ought to see our museum. He went over to the Plymouth Historical Society and got a very warm reception there, he liked the friendliness and enjoyed it there.

"In conversation with him he said, 'I'm all alone in the world and I don't know what to do.' I said you ought to have a will because it will revert to the state if you don't, you ought to pick

something that shows the fact that Stanley Snyder lived will have some meaning for some other people.

"He said that's a good idea and decided on the historical society trust fund, so that's what he set up, he surprised me by giving me power of attorney," Wilcox said.

"We did put him in Riverside Cemetery, so he's in Plymouth now," Wilcox said.

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City election

Four best in commission race

City of Plymouth voters go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2, to select four city commission members.

The Observer recommends **Douglas Miller, Stella Greene, John Vos and Glen Mackie**. The top three vote getters will serve four years, while the candidate running fourth will serve for two years.

For that reason, Miller, an incumbent, is our top choice. While not the most flamboyant or outspoken commission member, Miller has worked quietly and diligently on tough issues facing the city such as elimination of the parking credit system and the starting of a streetscape project.

On parking credits, Miller has spearheaded the drive to scrap the system and pave the way for more restaurants to move into the downtown area. Also, Miller supported the streetscape project for downtown.

And while other city commission members have become bogged down in useless details, Miller has kept the commission focused and on track.

For these reasons, we recommend his election on Nov. 2.

Greene gets our nod because as an appointed commission member, she stepped in, quickly learned the issues and has been adept at balancing the interest of residents against those of the business community. Like Miller, she has kept the commission on track and down to business while other members tended to wander.

Vos is seeking his second term on the commission. During his first year on the commission, he ran into a political hot bed on the Mettetal Airport issue. That's when the city was involved in an aborted move to buy the airport. Public pressure and an eventual public vote against city participation forced the city out of the deal: Vos supported the purchase and that may cost him votes at the polls on Tuesday.

But Vos, an attorney, persuaded the city to file a suit that eventually brought about \$140,000 back to city taxpayers. The money was lost in a suit brought by a fired city employee, but Vos suspected the city received bad advice in the suit.

When the counter suit was successful, Vos and then city commissioner Jerry Vorva persuaded fellow commissioners to turn the money back to taxpayers.

Vos also played a key role in bringing City Manager Steve Walters to Plymouth, a hiring that was good for the city and for residents.

Mackie is a newcomer to city of Plymouth politics. That's refreshing because he has no political axes to grind and wants to represent young families on the commission. He and his wife have two young children. And evidenced by his experience with Ford Motor Co. and with his own business, he's a doer — and the commission could use a few more folks who aren't afraid of taking some action to solve problems.

The city of Plymouth needs Miller, Greene, Vos and Mackie on the commission.

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Weave arts into a quality life

The arts and humanities enhance the quality of life in our communities. They help bring out the best in people, stimulating creativity of the mind and soothing the soul.

Tonight, representatives from our area will be honored at the 1993 Governors' Arts Awards. Marshall Fredericks, Louis Redstone and Jacobson's Stores Inc. are among the recipients, who will be presented with awards.

Fredericks is a Birmingham resident. Redstone is founder and chairman of Redstone Architects Inc. of Southfield, which used to have offices in Livonia. Jacobson's stores, including those in Birmingham and Livonia, have created artistic surroundings for the public.

And, as National Arts and Humanities Month wanes, the state is launching a public awareness campaign. Residents are being challenged to explore how the arts and humanities are woven into their daily activities.

The campaign's theme is "The Arts and Humanities — There's Something In It For You." Indeed, the arts aren't just objects for the wealthy to acquire, or for the public to be in contact with only in hushed museums or concert halls.

The arts are considerations in decisions people make about where to live, and in decisions businesses make about a new location and/or where they may hold a conference. Arts events generate revenue in several areas, including parking and restaurants.

But the arts represent another kind of investment. A youngster who is exposed to the arts may be inspired to be creative and have a broader view of the world. The arts teach about society and open lines of communication.

There are also opportunities for our residents to become more involved in the arts.

One way of merging the arts with the public was illustrated in Southfield with Michigan Outdoor Sculpture IV. The exhibit of large-scale works by Michigan sculptors took place on the grounds of the Southfield Civic Center from June to October. Visitors could view the pieces from many angles and touch them.

In other communities, such as Birmingham and through the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, art works are regularly displayed in public places and changed every few months to a year.

Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College have strong programs for teaching the arts. OCC is in the process of forming a county-wide arts council, and a Picture Lady Program operates in some area schools.

Docent tours at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills and the Detroit Institute of Arts help visitors understand the works on display. Docents are volunteers who share their love of art.

Programs also could bring youngsters and nursing home residents to tour local art galleries and meet artists. It's one thing to read a biography, but quite another thing to personally meet and talk with an artist. New buildings around town could suggest opportunities for architectural tours as well.

Another contribution of the arts is sparking civic pride. Symphonies, including those in Birmingham-Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Livonia, Redford and Plymouth bear their respective communities in their names. They provide opportunities for novice players to learn from the professionals they work alongside.

The arts add to our towns in subtle, immeasurable ways. We need to continue to guarantee that with our tangible support.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Engler on track

I wrote articles in the past few months about Michigan public school teachers' salaries being above the national average, and of our principals and school officials making \$50,000, \$60,000, even \$70,000 a year, or should I say nine months or less.

I was criticized for writing my articles by a few school teachers. One teacher stated why their salaries were above the national average, it was because the cost of living in Michigan is much higher.

Senior citizens receive Social Security by the national average, and our cost of living is the same. Many of our seniors have less than \$18,000 a year to live on and even pay their taxes.

Our parochial school teachers here in Michigan receive a lot less money than public school teachers and their cost of living is the same as the public school teachers.

I wonder who really is being greedy? I think the public school system needs a belt-tightening. I think Gov. John Engler is on the right track.

Our senior citizens have suffered long enough. If there was more research done on the school system we would find out that the operating expense they keep asking for only goes for large pay raises and money into their pension fund from our tax dollars. Yes, we do have great professionals in the public school system, but I word it a little different, "Professional Tax Collectors."

Raymond R. LaLonde, Houghton Lake

Anti-teacher

It is interesting to read that Mr. Vorva, state representative, is spending our tax dollars to investigate the Michigan Education Special Services Association, which handles health insurance of Michigan teachers.

While we always knew that Mr. Vorva was anti-teacher as evidenced by him saying "that teachers think for some reason that they're better than us. It reminds me of 'Animal Farm' — that we're all equal, only the pigs are just more equal." Vorva continued, "I could run the Plymouth-Canton School District with 10 less mills." The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, June 24, 1993.

We want the public to know that if Rep. Vorva completes a six-year term, he will receive: 1) medical insurance for his family for life; 2) pension — that allows legislators to retire at the projected cost to taxpayers of 4.5 million a year. Source, The Detroit News, Jan. 28, 1993.

Maybe now we understand why Rep. Vorva stated before the Plymouth-Canton School Board on Saturday, Aug. 28, "I don't want to be called anti-education."

Sandra Raymond, Plymouth

What Vorva will get

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vices Association which handles health insurance of Michigan teachers.

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Raymond Nagorski, Livonia

That TI 99/4A

In hundreds of homes in this area there is a box or carton which is gathering dust. No one looks at its contents and no one knows the treasure inside.

I am referring to the unappreciated computer which was bought on an impulse or so that the kids could play games on it or something.

Or because it was a computer and it was cheap. This gem is the TI 99/4A which is no longer being made, but is one of the very best for its capacity. I don't mean that you can throw away your PCs, but for number-crunching capacity and accuracy, for word processing, and yes, for game playing this 99/4A is what the doctor ordered.

People lucky enough to own one of these machines can learn to use it if they will take the trouble to contact a users' group.

There are spread sheets for keeping home or small business accounts and courses especially for children which can teach arithmetic, grammar, spelling, science.

Entire courses in a multitude of subjects are available and games galore, including chess, checkers and all the casino games. There are games which require speed and accuracy and those which need thought and concentration — all on that little machine.

Since TI stopped making this computer (they still service it, however), hundreds of programs have been written for it. This is the reason you need to contact a users' group for the use of the library of disks kept by those organizations and for the expertise of the members who will freely assist you to make a thing of joy out of the inanimate box in your closet.

I belong to the Great Lakes Users Group Inc., P.O. Box 152, Roseville 48066-0152, which meets in Madison Heights on the last Monday of each month except in July (we have a picnic) and in August. Anyone in the greater Detroit area who is interested may write to the above address or call me, almost any early evening, and will be able to get the phone number of a group near your home or work.

I am the membership chairperson for the Great Lakes group. Call me in Farmington Hills at 471-0642.

Herb Schlesinger, Farmington Hills

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do politicians' yard signs bother you?

We asked this question outside the post office in downtown Plymouth.



"The small ones don't bother me."
Pam Nuttall
 Plymouth



"No, they don't bother me."
Renae Davis
 Canton



"No, not at all."
Millie Ferrari
 Plymouth



"No."
Jo Ellen Langwell
 Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
 SUSAN ROSIEK MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
 PEG KNOESPEL ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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POINTS OF VIEW

Holiday cleanup

Halloween falls prey to politically correct educators

We've all heard about political correctness. It's that priggish way of looking at the world engaged in by overly earnest college students and professors who have read too much Sartre.

It's OK at college. It's what we all expect from young people when they first come into contact with the ivory tower of academic life.

But now it has hit the Plymouth-Canton schools. We're not talking about banning certain words; we're talking about banning an entire holiday of sorts, a tradition that is fun for kids.

The principal at Fiegel Elementary School has Halloween in the sights of her politically correct rifle. It seems that trick-or-treating is too violent and must be replaced by a Harvest Festival and peacemaking activities, whatever those are.

So at Fiegel this week the kids won't be dressed up as Count Dracula, too much blood and violence; hobos, it would be making fun of the homeless; or Beavis and Butthead, the two MTV teenage cartoon characters who made it into the school's newsletter.

Here's what it had to say: "Costumes promoting violence and sometimes vulgarity, Devil's Night, the rising popularity of Beavis and Butthead with their glorification of underachievement, fire starting, torture of animals and paint thinner sniffing all call for a response from educators and the school community about the values and standards we hold for our children."

We didn't make this up, folks. At a certain point humor fails and things lapse into self-parody. There has been a major-league lapse at Fiegel. But then again, most political correctness and educational double talk falls into the area of self-parody.



JEFF COUNTS

■ The bright side is that parents can see through it. We received numerous calls from Plymouth-Canton parents complaining about the scrapping of Halloween at Fiegel. It's encouraging.

The bright side is that parents can see through it. We received numerous calls from Plymouth-Canton parents complaining about the scrapping of Halloween at Fiegel. It's encouraging.

If somebody doesn't do something, these sensitive educators will eventually take aim at other holidays.

Christmas is coming up. Just think about it in politically correct terms. "It's the glorification of a white child as the son of God who was born in a barn to a mother who was a virgin. We all know that can't happen. And the rest is nothing but racism and Christian propaganda."

Then there's Easter. "Look at the violence. Jesus is put up on a cross to die. Kids will see it just like they watch Beavis and Butthead and soon they'll be nailing their friends to the cross."

Or what about Memorial Day? If you're politically correct, it shouldn't even be on the calendar. "It glorifies violence. Children are forced to think about men and women being shot and killed."

The same holds true for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. For the politically correct, it should be banned. "He was shot, wasn't he? And doesn't that glorify violence as a way to resolve political and social issues?"

Being politically correct isn't being sensitive; it's being Victorian. If we stay on this road in the schools we will spread ignorance, not knowledge.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers and loves to pass out candy to kids on Halloween. He can be reached at 459-2700.

Engler borrows club from MEA to keep teacher in line

Teachers are a likeable group. It's not nice to cut 'em up. But sometimes their union leads with its jugular.

Gov. John Engler has a chart in his book on reforming Michigan schools that makes fascinating reading. It shows teachers' salaries on the national average and in seven Midwestern states. Michigan teachers lead the pack at \$41,000. The national average is about \$35,000.

Another chart covering the years 1982 to 1994 shows consumer price inflation at 55.8 percent and school funding per pupil at 109.4 percent. Message: We don't have the world's best schools — only the most expensive.

Engler has launched an all-out attack on the teachers union, proposing union-free charter schools, greater use of non-certified teachers and an end to the "closed shop."

In the middle of this bloodbath, a letter written last March by officials of the Wayne County MEA to Troy Education Association leaders has surfaced

in Lansing. Around here the letter is old news, but it has become a hot item in the Capitol Building.

It seems a gentleman from Troy sent a copy to Engler on Oct. 7, two days after the governor's special message on education reform. Copies also went to Democratic and Republican legislative leaders in both parties.

Republicans seized on it gleefully, circulating it to the media just as committees were taking a look at details of Engler's bills. It's an embarrassment to Democrats because MEA officials are a structural part of the Democratic Party, even though MEA has a hefty dose of members who vote Republican.

It seems that after going on strike in 1989 for 6 percent annual increases, Troy EA this year settled for annual increases of 1.5, 3.25 and 3.5 percent over three years, and the union brothers in Wayne County didn't like it.

As you read the letter, ask yourself: Are teachers unions really interested in teaching and kids? Here goes:



TIM RICHARD

■ In the middle of this bloodbath, a letter written last March by officials of the Wayne County MEA to Troy Education Association leaders has surfaced in Lansing. Around here the letter is old news, but it has become a hot item in the Capitol Building.

"I am writing this letter to protest the harmful actions that you have taken in agreeing to a pitifully low three-year contract with the Troy Board of Education.

"I feel compelled to charge you with eroding the future of teachers everywhere, but especially those in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County, with such irresponsible action.

"Your total disregard for the well-being of all teachers is glaringly clear, for not only did you decide on your own without consulting any other leaders within a reasonable vicinity about the impact on them of such a low settlement, but you accepted such a detrimental settlement so early in the bargaining season. That is reprehensible.

"Wayne County MEA/NEA has a highly-developed sense of unionism. In that vein, we supported you during your last strike, we sent money to help bolster teachers' morale, we came to

the aid of an ally. What was all that for?"

"Is it that, when the going gets tough, you feel perfectly comfortable in giving up all that you have fought for in order to take the line of least resistance? Where is your sense of unionism and regard for fellow teachers that your leadership should exhibit?"

"If you were going to take a bath in such a calculating way, you could at least have battled it out for a year in the buildings, gone without a contract, let other districts around you use their intestinal fortitude and courage to battle for you and then taken the horrible settlement when it wouldn't have hurt so many people."

With friends like the Wayne County MEA, teachers don't need more enemies.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Politicos could lead way to days of racial mistrust

Quite possibly, Coleman Young's worst habit during his nearly 20 years as mayor of Detroit was to play the racial card, demonizing "the suburbs" when it suited his purposes.

It was a bad habit because it regularly and gratuitously blocked any chance that the city and the suburbs might work together.

Where common sense might well have seen common need and shared purpose, Mayor Young regularly saw plots and malice. Faced with brilliantly verbalized suspicion punctuated by bouts of political paranoia, suburbanites found it easy to wash their hands of the core city.

The predictable result: Detroit became firmly entrenched as among the worst big cities in the country, unforgettably labeled as "America's first Third World city."

So when Young decided not to seek another term, a lot of people — suburbanites and city dwellers alike — hoped his departure might help change things. How fragile that hope!

Consider this sequence of events in the campaign between Sharon McPhail and Dennis Archer:

■ McPhail charges Archer is the tool of unnamed "outside interests."

■ McPhail repeatedly suggests Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has endorsed and contributed to Archer's campaign.

■ At a prayer breakfast for McPhail, Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, talks about "outside forces" wanting to undermine black Detroiters. He then produces the racist line about suburbanites wanting a mayor who "will shuffle when he's not going anywhere, scratch when he's not itching and grin when he's not tickled."

■ Patterson responds with a tongue-in-cheek fund-raiser for McPhail at Duggan's Irish Pub in Royal Oak. A lot of people had a lot of laughs, only partly without malice, although Patterson does talk about "mutual and compelling interests on both sides of Eight Mile."



PHILIP POWER

■ If this kind of stuff doesn't stop, we're going to be back to the bad old days in a hurry.

If this kind of stuff doesn't stop, we're going to be back to the bad old days in a hurry.

During the course of my work with this newspaper, I see a lot of people who live and work in the suburbs, and I have yet to meet anybody who wants to control a place in as much trouble as Detroit.

Some are dismayed at the deterioration of the city where they were born and for which they carry great residual affection. Others are troubled that the long-term fate of great regional cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is held hostage to political expedience.

Still others see that the economic health of the entire southeastern Michigan area will inevitably depend on things required for both city and suburb: effective mass transit, good schools, a trained work force, safe streets and a climate of civility.

That's what politics in this area ought to be about, not the bad habits of a departing mayor.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047 ext. 1880.

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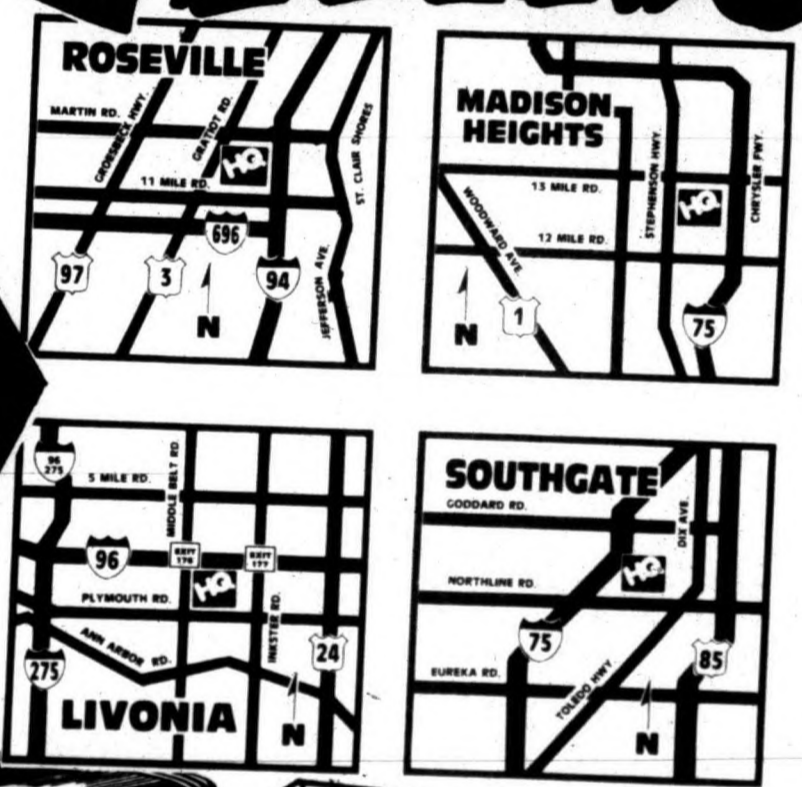
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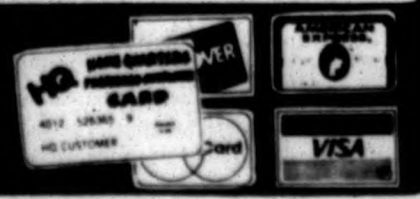
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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
953-2141

Plymouth Observer

SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs win dual meet

Plymouth Canton puts its dual-meet record at 8-2-1 in girls swimming Tuesday with a non-league victory over Brighton, 111-75. Jill Mellis won the breaststroke (1:08.71) and assisted in two relay victories, and Susan Pritchard won the 200 freestyle (2:11.58) and the butterfly (1:07.03). Jill Barnes, Mellis, Sara Larson and Suzan Daoust won the medley relay (2:00.92), and the winning 200 freestyle relay team (1:46.92) consisted of Mellis, Beth Berger, Larson and Daoust. The Chiefs also got a first place from Katie McWhirter in the 500 freestyle (5:44.28).

Hawks win state title

Lauren Metaj scored the tying and winning goals as the Michigan Hawks '80, an under-14 girls soccer team, captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association championship last weekend at Canton's Heritage Park. The Hawks defeated the Hawks '81 team 3-2 in overtime in the title match. Metaj was named most valuable player for the tournament. The Hawks, who qualified for the regional next June, reached the final with a 4-2 shootout win over the Canton Strikers in the semifinal. Team members include Jenny Barker, Shannon Buckler, Allison Campbell, Leah McGrath and Melanie Siler from Livonia; Mia Sarkesian and Missy Simons, Canton; Allyson Brodie, Birmingham; Lori Carbott, Jillian Dart, Metaj and Jackie Rompel, Northville; Sue Desmond, South Lyon; Laurin Hendrickson, Milford; and Felicia Formosa and Nicole LePlae, Brighton. Paul Dugan of Farmington Hills is the coach.

Hoff named tourney MVP

Mari Hoff of Canton, a member of the Plymouth Salem High School girls soccer team, was named the most valuable player of the Snickers State Youth Cup at the Canton Recreation Center Sunday. Hoff led the Michigan Hawks '77 to the Cup championship. The Hawks defeated the Troy Dynamics 3-1 in the final and will represent Michigan in the under-18 division at the Region II tournament next June in Rockford, Ill.

Ski club registration

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Ski and Snowboard Club will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Canton High School cafeteria. The club is open to all sixth through 12th grade students who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The club had scheduled 16 trips to Mount Brighton during the winter. The \$70 registration fee includes all transportation costs, club identification card, supervision for all trips, the first four lift tickets and group lessons. The fee increases to \$90 after Nov. 9. The first two outings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11, weather permitting. The club will meet behind Salem High School and will be transported on school buses. Those requesting additional information should visit the Community Education Office in Room 130 of Canton High School or call 451-6660.

Rebounding key to Canton victory



Plymouth Canton earned a 65-51 victory Tuesday over Livonia Stevenson in a battle of state-ranked teams. The Chiefs now have sole possession of first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's Lady Chiefs would have made Dennis Rodman proud Tuesday, putting on a rebounding clinic to gain a 65-51 basketball victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson in a showdown for first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Both teams are 14-1 overall, but Canton now leads the WLAA with a 10-0 record. Stevenson, meanwhile, slips to 9-1.

Canton's relentless work inside may be the understatement of the night. The Spartans got dizzy trying to seal off the Chiefs, who attacked the glass in droves and out-rebounded Stevenson by an average margin of 4 to 1.

"We got destroyed on the boards," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry. "They kept shooting the loose girl in from the perimeter and often it was Erica Anderson. She found the seams and was able to slip in through a number of times. You have to give her credit."

Anderson, a senior center, finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

But she wasn't the only Canton player who found her way in-and-around the basket.

Cousin Britta Anderson, who also made her presence known, tallied 19 points to lead the Chiefs in scoring.

"Everybody was pumped up because we knew Stevenson was the biggest competition we had going in the league," Britta said. "It's nervous energy, but a good feeling."

"Rebounding is one of our main goals. The only way you're going to

get boards is to get position. It started in the summer. And we work on it 10 minutes every day in practice just in the low post."

Canton was able to overcome a 28-27 halftime deficit and a brilliant first-half performance by Stevenson's Mo Drabicki.

The senior point-guard scored 20 of her game-high 25 points during the first 16 minutes of play.

"Mo is Mo, she's always tough," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Some of her points came off their half-court offense, but some of the others came in the open court. We just had to do a better job of getting back on defense. At halftime we told our kids we had to somehow slow her down in the transition."

Canton did just that in the third quarter, going on 24-14 run to lead by nine points after three quarters, 51-42.

The Chiefs carried that momentum into the final quarter.

Becky Vachow's three-pointer with 6:13 left gave Canton a commanding 55-42 advantage, as Stevenson couldn't recover.

And to make matters worse, the Spartans lost their best rebounder on the night, junior forward Ann Marie Aquino (12 points), who retired to the bench with her fifth personal foul.

"The referees let them play," Henry said. "But you can't play that physical and go through the third and fourth quarters with only three fouls (Canton's total for the half). Our post-up girls are going to have to do a better job of controlling their girls

See CHIEFS, 4B

League leaders: Senior guard Alyson Nounne and her Plymouth Canton teammates are alone in first place in the WLAA.

Salem topples Churchill in district soccer

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem put a forward back for defensive purposes, but in the process moved a step forward in the state Class A boys soccer tournament.

The Rocks pulled off the upset Wednesday, turning back state-ranked Livonia Churchill 2-1 to earn a spot in Saturday's district championship game at Northville. The opponent will be upstart Novi at 1 p.m.

"The intensity level and teamwork are starting to jell," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team is 11-6-2 overall. "The whole team is starting to come together. This was a big one. And now if we can get by on Saturday, we may get to play Stevenson in the regional."

To guard against Churchill's potent counter-attacking offense, Johnson juggled his lineup.

He used only two forwards, flip-flopping Scot Buczek and Mark MacInnis up front, while moving midfielder Mike Kley to sweeper. Scott Pruett changed from sweeper to stopper, and Ronny Mashni played a defensive midfield role.

That left the outside marking to backs Brad Jaskolski and Chris Curry.

Only a freshman, Curry has solidified the defense after being called up from the JV squad on Oct. 2.

"We used the long ball and we had quite a few chances," said Johnson.

"We used three forwards Monday against Walled Lake Western, and we knew Churchill was scouting, so we changed things up. We moved a defender back."

Salem, aided by a stiff breeze at its back, dominated the first half.

MacInnis, the team's leading goal scorer, deflected Mike Kley's free kick into the Churchill net just seven minutes into the match to give the Rocks a 1-0 advantage.

Salem upped its lead to 2-0 when Doug Herriman, on an assist from MacInnis, sent a left-footed shot past a sprawling Charger goalkeeper Brian Stramecki.

"They beat us to the ball continually and we talked about it at half-time," said Churchill first-year coach John Boots, whose team bowed out at 12-4-4 overall. "Their first four steps off the ball were outstanding. It's called combination play. They move off the ball very well."

Junior Charlie Roberts broke the ice for Churchill with 22 minutes to play when his high ball eluded Salem keeper Paul Dood, cutting the deficit to 2-1.

But it was the only mistake Dood would make on the cold, crisp evening.

The goal pumped new life into the Chargers, but they couldn't convert the equalizer.

To make matters worse, Churchill played the final 20 minutes with only 10 players after Kevin Callaway was given his second yellow card. He was ejected after the two teams were involved with some pushing and shoving.

"We didn't play the first half as hard as we did the second half," Boots said. "In fact, we played harder when we were one man short."

"Their keeper (Dood) made a couple of big saves, but we thought, no problem, we have time. And then time ran out."

Chiefs, Rocks offer contrast in styles

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The annual Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem football game will be a clash of offensive styles as well as rivals Friday night.

Canton has relied foremost on its passing game this year, and Salem depends largely on its triple-option rushing attack.

In light of Canton's 21-0 victory last year, the Rocks know how effective the Chiefs are throwing the football, and Canton returns the same players who had key roles in that game.

Brett Elledge completed nine of 14 passes for 122 yards, including touchdown tosses of 6 and 9 yards to fullback Eric Arnold and wide-out Ryan Ostach, who caught five passes for 74 yards.

"I think that's their stronger suit, but Elledge can run the football, too," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They give you a lot of things to defense."

"Our plan is to put a pressure on the quarterback and not let him out where he can scramble. That's what happened a year ago."

The Chiefs (5-3) forced Salem (4-4) to respect the run last year and were successful passing because of their play-action offense. Junior tailback Lenny Gardner is Canton's top rusher with 423 yards on 127 carries.

"They demonstrated they can run the football against Farmington Harrison," Moshimer said.

FOOTBALL

"Anybody that can score 21 points on Harrison has to have a decent offense, and they ran the ball effectively in that game."

The Chiefs have two excellent receivers in seniors Ostach (6-3, 200) and Tim Moritz (6-2, 180). Ostach has caught 25 passes for 413 yards and Moritz 30 for 389.

"I think these two are the best receivers we've had since I've been here," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "Both are fine receivers; they run well and catch the ball, and both are relatively big."

Elledge has completed 45 of 81 passes for 553 yards, and senior Kevin Shankie was 30-of-59 for 438 before suffering torn ligaments in his right thumb.

Senior fullback Rob Shepley is Salem's leading rusher with 519 yards on 103 carries. Senior tailback Brian Neal had 301 on 76 attempts, junior quarterback Brad Lear 240 on 48. Shepley has scored five touchdowns, Neal and Lear three each.

"They try to knock you down and run over you," Khoenle said. "But if you get anxious and aren't patient, they'll try to go outside on you. You have to be disciplined."

Another key player for Salem is

senior Andy Coburn, who was a backup quarterback but has been valuable as a wide receiver, reserve tailback and kick returner.

Coburn has returned two kickoffs 95 and 98 yards for TDs, breaking Craig Morton's record of 90, and he has caught two TD passes.

The Chiefs can finish the season with a three-game winning streak as they last year. But, unlike the 1989 and '90 games, there will be no playoff berth at stake.

"That doesn't make it any less important," Khoenle said. "It's a good rivalry and a good game to finish the season. We're looking forward to it, and I'm sure they are, too."

Canton recovered from an overtime loss to Monroe in the first game, with its only other losses to playoff-bound opponents Harrison and Northville.

"I think they're better than their record indicates," Moshimer said. "Canton, in any other year, would be a real contender for the (Western Division) title with the team they have."

Salem lost in double overtime to Walled Lake Western last week, and Moshimer believes the Rocks could just as easily be 5-3 if not 6-2 by winning that game and one with Livonia Stevenson.

"I think we'll be ready," Moshimer said. "(The players) understand, if we don't win, we'll be 4-5 and that's not one of our goals."

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SPORTS SHORTS

Marian dominates Ladywood, 61-43

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

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Patriots, and under-19 boys premier team, is organizing for the spring season. For information call Mike Jansen (981-5578) after 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday or all day Saturday.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Churchill High needs a girls junior varsity volleyball coach for the upcoming season. For more information, call athletic director Don Albertson at 523-9217.

ic director Don Albertson at 523-9217.

Livonia Clarenceville is taking applications for its head wrestling coaching position. Interested applicants should call athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

CHARITABLE CAUSE

From Oct. 24 through Nov. 13, the Detroit Junior Redford Wings Booster Club, along with Junior Wings and the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Detroit, will be collecting food for Detroit-area needy during Junior Red Wing games on Nov. 3, 10 and 13.

BY STEVE STEIN STAFF WRITER

It's time to start including Birmingham Marian in the list of the top contenders for the Class A state championship in girls basketball.

The Mustangs are the defending champs, of course. But after losing several members of last year's team to graduation, Marian was expected to be a good club this season, but no powerhouse.

If Tuesday's performance against Livonia Ladywood in the packed Marian gymnasium is any indication, the Mustangs are on the loose once again.

Marian dominated Ladywood 61-43 in a showdown between two of the top-ranked teams in Class A and won the Catholic League Central Division title in the process.

Both squads finished 7-1 in the division, but the Mustangs took the top seed in Thursday's opening-round of the playoffs because their 18-point margin of victory

over Ladywood was bigger than the Blazers' eight-point difference in a 55-47 win over Marian at Ladywood on Oct. 7.

"Yes, I think we're peaking, knock on wood. I just hope it isn't too soon," said a happy Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone, whose team has a 13-2 overall record and is ranked No. 8 in Class A.

"Marian played a near-perfect game," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "They made their free throws and they got the loose balls. They wanted the victory more than we did."

"They played their game of the year and we had one of our worst. Of course, Marian had a lot to do with that.

"Can we turn what happened into a positive experience? It depends on the kids. It's all up to them."

The loss left Ladywood, ranked No. 3 in Class A, with a 12-2 overall mark.

Senior forward Judy Stuart led

Marian with 19 points. She also had 11 rebounds and five steals. Junior guard Julie Storen added 16 points, 10 rebounds and five steals.

Speedy sophomore forward Brandi Bentley, who was inserted into the Mustangs' starting lineup a few weeks ago to shore up the defense, scored five points and wrecked havoc all over the floor.

Besides doing a fine job defensively on Ladywood star Tara Overaitis, Marian junior forward Atiya Bussey had five points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Overaitis, a junior forward, had to work hard for her team-high 18 points. Junior guard Becky Bilicki added 13 and sophomore guard Kerry Duggan had seven.

Marian led from wire-to-wire. The Mustangs hit their first four shots and when Storen sank a bucket to put Marian in front 15-4 with 3:55 left in the opening quarter, it gave the Mustangs a double-digit lead for the first time.

It was 24-8 at the end of the period. Stuart (12) and Storen (eight) combined for 20 of Marian's 24 points and Overaitis had all eight Ladywood points.

The Mustangs enjoyed their biggest lead (33-13) in the second quarter and they took a 40-22 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Marian scored just five points in the third period. Storen tossed in a rebound of her own miss with 3:44 remaining and Bentley had a three-point play with 27 seconds to go.

But Ladywood could climb no closer than 12 points during the quarter and the Mustangs led 45-30 heading into the final stanza.

The Blazers never got any closer than 14 the rest of the way.

"We missed a lot of layups and free throws in the third period," Kavanaugh said. "If we had made a few of those, it might have been a different game."

CC runners win city title

Redford Catholic Central, the Central Division regular-season champion, placed third in the Catholic League meet Saturday at Marshbank Park.

Dearborn Divine Child was first (44), followed by Warren DeLaSalle (50) and CC (56).

The finish didn't disappoint coach Tony Magni because DC is expected to fare well in Class B and the Shamrocks were coming off a week in which several runners were ill.

Magni said Phil Camilleri and Brian Smith missed school during the week because of colds and Mike Danic was ill the night before. This also was senior Mark Leo's first race since spraining an ankle more than a month ago.

"Divine Child could win the state in Class B and DeLaSalle ran a real nice race," Magni said. "The big thing for us right now is to regroup and get ready for the regional (Saturday at Marshbank)."

CC was led by sophomore Joe Leo, who took second (16:35) behind DeLaSalle's Phil Sobek (16:32).

Mark Leo was eighth (17:29), Camilleri 13th (17:46), Jeremy

Short 16th (17:50), Matt Sroczyński 17th (17:56), Danic 20th (18:17) and Smith 24th (18:38). Smith is normally CC's third runner, according to Magni.

Magni said it was good experience for Mark Leo to get a "race under his belt" before the regional.

"I said, 'Even if you have to crawl over the finish line, just do it,'" Magni said. "We didn't want to go into the regional for his first race back."

Magni said Ann Arbor Pioneer is the favorite to win the regional but CC has a chance along with Plymouth Canton, Ann Arbor Huron and Livonia Stevenson to finish in the top three and qualify for the state meet.

The Shamrocks on Tuesday won the Operation Friendship Meet at Marshbank Park.

CC gained first with 41 points and DC was second (67). DeLaSalle was third (79) followed by Detroit Cody (202) and Detroit Cass Tech (241).

Joe Leo placed second (16:55) and Mark Leo fourth (17:21). Sroczyński was eighth (17:40), Camilleri 10th (17:49) and Short 17th (18:04).

Salem cagers extend win streak

Plymouth Salem won its fourth girls basketball game in a row and sixth in its last seven Tuesday 55-38 over host Walled Lake West-ern.

The Rocks are 9-7 overall, 7-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem trailed 15-12 after one quarter but outscored Western 13-7 in the second and led 25-22. Salem outscored Western 16-11 in the third quarter and 14-5 in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense is getting better," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The team is really playing nice

ball right now."

Senior guard Lisa Craven led the Rocks with 21 points, including six shots from three-point range.

Junior guard Kelly Lukasik added eight points, including a pair of three-point shots. Juniors Liz Erickson and Karen Gundry and sophomore Shellye Sills scored six points each.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 52, INTER-CITY 28: Junior guard Karin Reed and freshman center Alicia Jones led the Eagles to the one-sided victory Tuesday at Dearborn Fairlane

Christian.

Reed scored 14 points and had six assists, and Jones had 12 points and blocked four shots.

Plymouth Christian (7-8) expanded a 13-7 lead in the first quarter to 31-18 at halftime. Allen Park Inter-City Christian got within 11 at the end of the third period (37-26), but the Eagles finished with a 15-2 fourth quarter.

Becci Appel had 11 points and Christen Claypool 10 for Inter-City.

Plymouth Christian made 10 of 26 free throws and 21 of 51 field goals (41 percent).

Chiefs from page 1B

when they're on our backs."

Point-guard Alyson Nouné chipped in with 10 points for the Chiefs, including a pair of three-pointers. Forwards Sarah Warnke and Amicie Crayton, both tigers on the boards, contributed eight and seven points, respectively.

"Our assistant coach Danny Young does a great job of teaching balance and rebounding to our post players," Blohm said. "We're

able to get in the air for the ball, even though we're not that tall. And we also did a nice job battling for loose balls."

Canton's defense forced Stevenson into 21 turnovers.

"Our immaturity cost us in a few ways," Henry said. "We tried forcing the ball and then missed some easy shots, especially in that third quarter."

"If we make a mistake, they

(Canton) would go down on finish the shot or get a foul. But it's still early enough in the season to work on what ails you."

The cure may be rebounding for the Spartans, who may get another crack against Canton in the upcoming WLAA playoffs.

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OBITUARIES

BETTY J. DRONKOWSKI

Services were held for Betty J. Dronkowski, 67, of Canton. She was born April 18, 1926. She died Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Annapolis Hospital. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Frank Dronkowski of Canton; two sons, Michael Rudzik and Richard L. Dronkowski; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

THELMA L. SMITH

Services for Thelma L. Smith, 86, of Canton were Friday, Oct. 22, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. She was born Aug. 22, 1907, in Schenectady, N.Y. She died Wednesday, Oct. 20, at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She is survived by two sons, Robert White of Florida and Donald White of Novi; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and one sister, Dorothy Venning. Dr. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MARY E. CUDE

Services for Mary E. Cude, 3

months old, of Livonia were Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. She was born July 23, 1933, in Farmington Hills and died Saturday, Oct. 23 in Livonia. She lived in Livonia for three months and attended Calvary Missionary Church. The Cude family owns the Chuck's Service Center, 285 N. Main in Plymouth. She is survived by her parents, John and Patricia Cude of Livonia; three sisters, Jonnie, Rebecca and Rachael; one brother, Ronald; grandparents, Charles Cude of Livonia and Ann Cude of Livonia, and Lois Betts of Livonia. The Rev. Steve Stump officiated.

WINSTON WESSELS

Services for Winston Wessels, 60, of Plymouth Township are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills. He was born Oct. 25, 1932, in Lansing. He died Saturday, Oct. 23, in Plymouth Township. He grew up in the Kalamazoo area. A graduate of Western Michigan University, he went on to do advanced studies in American history at the University of Michigan. For more than 30 years, he was actively involved with the South Redford School District, teaching social studies at Pierce Junior High School. He retired in June of 1991.

He was a member of the Wayne County Conservation Club, Richland Chapter of the Masonic Lodge, and the Redford Township Historical Commission. He was interested in historical research. His many contributions in the field of American history included research on the Flint sit-down strike of 1936, the Michigan copper mine strikes of 1913 and 1872, and the Michigan National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Faye Wessels of Plymouth Township; two daughters, Catherine Wessels and Mary E. Wessels; one son, Fred L. Wessels; and his mother, Lena Wessels of Redford Township. The Rev. Suzanne Paul will officiate. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

THELMA M. BRAZELTON

Services for Thelma M. Brazelton, 80, of Hamburg were Saturday, Oct. 23, at Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton. Burial was in Concord Cemetery, New Market, Ala. She was born July 13, 1913. She died Friday, Oct. 22, in Westland. She is survived by four daughters, Janice Frudd of South Lyon, Carol Fields of Garden City, Sharrell Martin of Westland and Pamela Slowik of Westland; two sons, Bobby Brazelton of Hamburg and

Donnie Brazelton of Rose City; one sister, Florence Worsham of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Herman Norris of New Market and Gene Norris of Pinckney; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. James A. Severance of Palmer Road Baptist Church officiated.

JOSEPHINE A. KONOPKA

Services for Josephine A. Konopka, 80, of Ann Arbor are at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Victor Catholic Church in Calumet City, Ill. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City. She was born Aug. 24, 1913, in Chicago, Ill. She died Monday, Oct. 25, in Ann Arbor. She came to the community in 1991 from Calumet City. She was a homemaker and member of St. Victor Catholic Church for 20 years. She is survived by one daughter, Geraldine Svec of Canton; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Katherine Kolecki of Burnham, Ill. Memorial contributions may be given to the family fund. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

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Open house to feature new graduate programs

Madonna University will hold a graduate studies open house Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on campus. Participants will have the opportunity to tour the campus, meet faculty members and learn about the expanding graduate studies programs featuring con-

centrations in business, education and nursing. Madonna University's flexible class schedule allows the student to attend part-time or full-time. For more information, call 591-5049. Madonna is on the northwest corner of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Seminar to focus on violence

The Michigan State Medical Society has a 70-page handbook detailing how doctors can better recognize and treat victims of spouse abuse. To get a copy of "Reach Out: Intervening in Partner Abuse,"

call (517) 336-5745. The cost is \$15 each. The Medical Society also has a seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in East Lansing about family violence. To register, call (517) 336-5745.

Program to honor outstanding educators

The Reader's Digest Association Inc. is seeking nominations for its 1994 American Heroes in Education Awards, a national program to honor teachers and principals who are making a difference in schools across America. Educators from 10 schools will share \$150,000. Individual teachers and principals, or teams of up to six educators will receive \$5,000, with an additional \$10,000 going to their schools to support activities that encourage educational excellence. Some 100,000 nomination forms have been sent to public,

private and parochial schools across the nation. Any teacher, principal or administrator may nominate a fellow educator. Deadline for entries is Dec. 10, 1993. "We are looking for those unsung heroes who often go beyond the classroom to inspire their students to reach their potential," said George V. Grune, Reader's Digest chairman and chief executive officer. "We want to find these extraordinary educators, honor them and showcase their achievements to encourage educators everywhere to strive for

their best." In its sixth year, the Reader's Digest American Heroes in Education awards are sponsored jointly by the Reader's Digest Association, the American Federation of Teachers, National Education Association of Elementary School Principals and National Association of Secondary School Principals. Last years winners were recognized for boosting student attendance and academic performance, despite decreases in financial support; motivating students to help solve community challenges such as home-

lessness, crime and the environment; and rallying the community support necessary to turn their schools into thriving learning centers. The 1994 nominations will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished educators. Winners will be announced in April 1994. Nomination packages are available from local and national offices of sponsoring organizations or by writing to: Reader's Digest Association, American Heroes in Education Awards, c/o Claudia Edwards-Watts, director, Reader's Digest Road, Pleasantville, NY 10572.

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Fall is time when spiders mate, then die



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

grasshopper or cricket. But they are so small that we seldom take

Though we associate fall with grasshoppers and crickets, they have actually been around during most of the summer. When these insects hatch from eggs laid in the ground, they look just like a b a b y

notice. As summer progresses, they eat the green grasses and continue to grow. So by late summer and early fall they are large enough for us to notice.

Fall is also the time when spiders have reached their adult size. Like the grasshopper and crickets, it takes time for them to mature. Summer's bounty provides enough food so young can grow. If they survive the perils of predation.

Spiders may not be as large as some insects, but a few of them

can be quite noticeable. My kids were playing in our tree house this fall when they noticed a huge spider. This was not an invitation to kill, but an invitation to learn. When I got home my first order of business was to see the spider they had found.

It was indeed large. The abdomen, or the largest body part of the insect was a half inch in diameter. Unlike some spiders that are not very colorful, this one had some beautiful yellow markings on the light rusty brown background. Each of its legs were spot-

ted with dark areas separated with light areas.

A few days later, I was walking in the new Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's park in Wixom, Lyon Oaks, and discovered another very similar spider. These spiders were females of a group known as the Epeiridae. Members of this group form the familiar round cobwebs in houses. It also includes the familiar yellow and black garden spider that forms a large typical web.

Fall is the time when spiders have matured and will mate and typically die. Males are much smaller. In the Epeiridae spider I saw, males are about half as

small. In some spiders females with eggs may weigh 60 times that of a male. This disparity in size is what confuses a female into thinking a male is food. When males approach a female's web for the purpose of mating, he has to be very, very careful.

Though spiders may not be the most beloved creature, sometimes their size and coloration can be very impressive if you take the time to look.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Spiders get noticed: This female of a group known as the Epeiridae forms the familiar round cobwebs in houses.

Law day essay contest seeks entrants

The 1994 Law Day Essay Contest is open to all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students in Michigan schools. Sponsors are the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary and State Bar of Michigan.

Students may submit original essays of not more than 400 words on this year's Law Day theme, "Just Solutions." The contest is

held annually to encourage young people to increase their knowledge and understanding of the law.

Awards for the top essays include U.S. savings bonds of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50, engraved plaques and dictionaries. Winners, parents and teachers will be guests at the annual statewide

Law Day Luncheon honoring student works. Entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1994.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing Law Day Essay Contest, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend, Lansing, Mich. 48933-2083.



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Credit card company gives to hunger drive

At a time when hunger and poverty have reached alarmingly high levels in the United States, non-profit organizations and the private sector are joining forces to provide hunger relief.

Share Our Strength has teamed up with American Express to launch Charge Against Hunger, a fund-raising, awareness, and volunteer campaign to fight hunger in America. Every time the American Express Card is used from now through Dec. 31 to make a purchase, American Express will donate two cents to Share Our Strength, with a goal of raising up to \$5 million, including a donation of \$1 million made by American Express when American Express and Share Our Strength launched the campaign at a press conference in Washington D.C.

The money, one of the largest ever corporate contributions to fighting hunger in the United States, will be distributed by Share Our Strength in the form

of grants to local initiatives targeted to provide food assistance, nutrition education, and long term preventative measures to the fastest growing segment of hungry Americans — young children and their families.

"The commitment being made by American Express enables SOS to now assist hungry Americans who were previously out of reach to us," said Bill Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength.

Many merchants will display a point of purchase reminder to use the American Express card and help provide a meal for someone who suffers from hunger. Others will participate in advertising for the campaign.

Some merchants will supplement American Express contributions to Share Our Strength with matching funds of their own. Kmart will match American Express per purchase contribution with a goal of raising up to an additional \$250,000 based on two cents per card purchase from Nov. 26 through Dec. 31 at Kmart.

S'craft offers wide selection of courses

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses and workshops that begin Nov. 11-16.

■ **Insurance Reimbursement for Physician's Offices:** This course will provide participants with the basic skills needed to calculate physician fee reimbursement using many types of modifiers. The five-week class is for both beginning and experienced medical insurance billers. Classes meet on Thursdays 6-8 p.m. beginning Nov. 11. Fee is \$45.

■ **Becoming a Successful College Student:** Discover how the college system operates and how you can incorporate school into your lifestyle comfortably. Listening, note

taking, time management, study and memory skill builders will be examined. In addition, techniques to reduce test anxiety and enjoy the benefits of education will be discussed. The two-week course will meet Saturdays 9-11 a.m. beginning Nov. 13. The fee is \$24.

■ **Creating and Revising Macros:** Learn how to automate your word processing operations for efficiency with macros. Topics to be discussed include: creating and revising macros, and named Alt key macros. The one-day course will meet 9 to 1 p.m. Fee is \$45.

■ **Test-Taking Improvement:** Learn to overcome your fear of

test taking. Assistance will be given in organizing knowledge, improving memory and concentration, analyzing questions, and reviewing and comprehending facts. How to be a better listener and follow directions will be addressed. Participants will learn techniques for taking essay and objective tests. The two-week course will meet Saturdays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 13 at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. Fee is \$15.

Learn how the WordPerfect word processing program can be used for everything from basic text entry to the preparation of complex documents. Topics to be discussed include document preparation, formatting, printing, and saving and retrieving documents from a disc. The four-week course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-7 p.m. beginning Nov. 16. The fee is \$148.

To register or obtain further information, call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

■ **Introduction to WordPerfect:**

Bloodmobile visits Schoolcraft

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College Nov. 4 for anyone interested in donating blood. The Red Cross blood supply often becomes low during the holiday and cold-weather season, so extra

donations are encouraged.

Blood collection will occur 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

To schedule an appointment, call 462-4400, extension 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Surf's up at theater, where 'Life is a Beach'

See you at the beach — you know, "Life is a Beach," running through Dec. 5 at The Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield which had its grand opening on Oct. 27.

A parody of the early 1960s beach movies, "Life is a Beach" tells the story of how Chuck and Debbie meet, fall desperately in love, become desperately estranged, and ultimately married, all in one day.

Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild fans might recognize Mary Vinette who performed in two guild productions — "The Voice of the Prairie," and "Albertine in Five Times." In "Life is a Beach," Vinette portrays the Hollywood starlet Babs Buxley, the Bikini Bombshell.

Written by Kim Carney and Marie O'Donnell, the production features a cast of local professional performers and early 1960s music. Hum along to some of your favorite tunes including — "Heat Wave," "He's So Fine," and "Surfin' USA."

The Millennium Theatre Center at 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield, south of Nine Mile Road between Greenfield and the Lodge Freeway has been transformed into a beach for this production, including the lobby. There's a beach refreshment stand, volleyball, limbo and hula hoop games for the adventurous.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$22.50 for beach seats, \$19.63 for Beachfront, and \$16.50 for the Dunes. Tickets available at the box office and all TicketMaster outlets. Call 645-6666 to charge tickets, or 552-7000 for information.

To lend authenticity to their production of "Annie Get Your Gun" opening 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the Lahser High School Theatre, the Bloomfield Players contacted Janice A. Roterman, executive director of the North American Indian Association of Detroit, and Reg Pettibone, champion Winnebago Indian dancer.

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" is based on a true story of Annie Oakley — the five foot sharpshooter star of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West

See MARQUEE, 1C

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

Movie critic John Monaghan reviews "Fearless" a spiritual love story about the aftermath of a plane crash starring Jeff Bridges, Rosie Perez, Isabelle Rossellini, John Turturro and Tom Hulce.

Musica Viva! opens its fifth season Nov. 14 with a concert featuring Juan Serrano, King of Flamenco Guitar, with Spanish dancer La Chamela.

Singer cut out for 'Barber of Seville' role

Ara Berberian of Southfield sings the role of the slandering music teacher Don Basilio in Michigan Opera Theatre's "The Barber of Seville."

BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER



Entering Berberia, the Southfield home of Ara Berberian and his family, you come upon a land of enchantment. There, imagination and creativity flourish in the lives of Ara Berberian, one of America's leading basses, and his son Harry Artin Berberian, a comedian.

This Michigan-born bass has donned Turkish garbs to play such hilarious roles as Osmin in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," and Mustafa in "The Italian Girl in Algiers," and religious robes to be the priest in "The Magic Flute" and "Romeo and Juliet." He has performed in over 35 operas, on the stages of our country's great opera houses, during his career spanning 37 years.

This week he dresses up as a Spaniard to sing the role of the slandering music teacher Don Basilio in Michigan Opera Theatre's season opener at the Fisher Theatre "The Barber of Seville."

It is a comedy and Berberian's natural penchant for humor has made him a favorite in the role.

The story is about a crotchety old physician, Dr. Bartolo who is planning to marry his beautiful young ward, Rosina, only to have his plans constantly thwarted by Count Almaviva, disguised as Lindoro and the seemingly innocent niece Rosina.

"Bartolo is so flustered by everything. He is ugly, bold and so old that it makes it funny," said Berberian. "The most important thing in comedy is timing. This is harder in music because the music does not stop for the joke. There are no double takes. You have to be funny within the framework of the rhythm."

Don Basilio, the music teacher, comes to Bartolo's rescue with advice — suggesting slander as the means for ruining the count's plans and reputation in the famous aria "La calunnia."

"You must be natural and believable in the situation to be humorous," said Berberian. "Playing comedy is like getting into a car. You just get into the car and don't act silly. If the car is funny then you will be funny. You can't over do it."

Julius Rudel of the New York City Opera was the first to notice Berberian's natural ability to play comedy. At the Met, James Levine also realized Berberian's talent and gave him leading roles.

Joining Berberian at MOT is Pablo Elvira, one of the finest Figaros in the country, and tenor Carroll Freeman



Talented pair: Comedian Harry Artin Berberian (left) and his father Ara, one of America's leading basses, have a natural penchant for humor.

PREVIEW

ON STAGE

"BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre season opener at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3; and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6. Performances are in Italian with English surtitles above the stage.

Tickets: Call MOT Box Office, 874-SING (7464) or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

as the Count. These three were in the highly successful 1987 MOT "Barber of Seville."

"This will be the fourth time Pablo and I have done this opera together," said Berberian who is also familiar with the Tony Award-winning Canadian, Brian MacDonald of the Stratford Festival who is directing this production.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Twisted sense of humor suits comedian to a 'T'

Like father, somewhat like son, Harry Artin Berberian is just as talented, but has a darker brand of humor than his father. The stand-up comedian does comedy routines in the suburban bars and clubs.

Over the last five years he has created a host of characters for his comedy routines.

One of those characters M.C. Sampler was the one who sings the hit rap song "Baby Got Jack," a hit on a local radio station.

His latest conception, Blarney, Barney's evil twin, is likely to offend even the most lukewarm warm Barney the Dinosaur fans.

The unshaven Blarney smokes, is a fiend to you and me, and he likes kids a "little too much."

"I created him for my comedy routine," said the introspective 27 year old. "At my 27th birthday party, a friend suggested I make a T-shirt out of my idea."

Recent local stories about his T-shirt were quickly picked up last week by the national press on ABC, CBS, AP, and Gannet News Services. Now sales are soaring for the young Berberian.

It is not the first T-shirt, Berberian has promoted. During the Gulf War, he was the one who promoted the "These Colors Don't Run" T-shirt.

Like his father, Berberian graduated from the University of Michigan, an English and religion major. Since then he has been doing his 25 minute comedy routines at local bars and waiting tables.

"I get my subjects from the subconscious. They are rather fictional or sometimes autobiographical. I think my characters are exaggerated aspects of my own personality. I guess I have a skewed perspective on things and enjoy twisted humor."

The T-shirt is made by Advanced Printwear of Troy and is available at local stores in Birmingham for a price of \$12.

Berberian's company, Electric Eel Entertainment or Triple E for short, is marketing the T-shirt. For information on where the shirts are available locally, call 356-2660.

Berberian's motto is "Promotion that Shocks."

Schoolcraft's 'Dracula' haunting



BOB WEIBEL

from his musty tomb.

Daniel Jaroslaw is Count Dracula, a reprise of the role he performed at Schoolcraft in 1987. Jaroslaw's Dracula has an otherworldly presence that gives a mesmerizing dimension to the 500-year-old Transylvanian nobleman who sleeps by day — then at night turns into a vampire seeking the blood of humans.

It's a — you cannot take your eyes off of him performance from his first dramatic entrance until the fateful wooden stake is driven through Dracula's heart.

Director, Jim Hartman, establishes just the right mood for this spine-tingling evening of theater with a dark, foreboding setting and mystic music, then accents it with very good special effects.

About the only quibble were a couple of occasions when it wasn't clear a scene was completed.

With the exception of Jaroslaw,

ON STAGE

"DRACULA"

Theater: Schoolcraft College, Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Curtain time: 6:30 p.m. dinner, followed by show, at 8 p.m. in the college's Liberal Arts theatre, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, and Saturday, Nov. 6. Show only on 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

Tickets: \$15 per person includes dinner, theater only tickets for Nov. 5. \$6. Call 462-4409.

Helsing, scores as a paranormal specialist who knows the antidote to Dracula, and how to kill him once and for all.

Joanne Byrne, all dressed in white, is appealing as sickly Lucy Seward, the almost bride of Dracula.

Kurt Fretwell is effective as her father, Dr. Seward, who has difficulty believing his daughter's illness is the result of a vampire attack.

Jonathan Harker, Lucy's suitor, is skillfully played by David Millar. Leslie Kerrigan and Trent Dobbs, complete the cast in two colorful performances as Miss Wells, the maid, and Butterworth, an attendant.

Except for Nov. 5, an excellent dinner theatre option continues through the Nov. 6 performance. The menu features a garden salad, rolls, sauteed chicken breast with artichokes, Potatoes Anna, buttered acorn squash, and a walnut torte. The cost is \$15.50 per person, call 462-4409, Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted. All tickets will be held at the door the night of the requested performance.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

REVIEW

most of the cast make their Schoolcraft debut in "Dracula."

Whatever they lack in experience at the college level, they more than make up for in well-balanced performances and interesting characters.

Physically, David Junker is impressive as Renfield, a mental patient given to eating flies and spiders.

Unfortunately, Junker is a bit hard to understand at times, distracting from an otherwise excellent character.

Gary Brda, as Abraham Van

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Talented young actress has 'That Broadway Feeling'

West End Productions opens its second season with "That Broadway Feeling" at the Livonia Civic Center Library 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

Ten-year-old Samantha Pelligrino of Livonia, debuts with songs from "The Secret Garden," "Evita," and "Les Miserable."

The fifth grader who attends St. Paul Lutheran School in Farmington has been rehearsing for the show since July.

She also rehearses at home. "I just go down to the family room and dance and sing," she said.

Sometimes she gets a little help from her 5-year-old brother, Vince.

"He sings along with me. He doesn't want to do one (a show), but he likes to sing along with me," said Pelligrino.

PREVIEW

Her father, Sam, said that Samantha was excited when she was cast in "That Broadway Feeling."

"She never seems nervous," said Sam Pelligrino when asked about his daughter's audition for the show. "My daughter sings around the house all the time. She sings in the bathtub."

The young songstress has been in productions at her school, as well as a talent night. She and two of her friends "did a really silly thing to 'Rock Around the Clock' with Elvis. It was dancing, but we pretended we got really screwed up and were falling."

Pelligrino said she likes everything in "That Broadway Feel-

"THAT BROADWAY FEELING"

Theater: West End Repertory of Livonia, Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7.

Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors, call 544-4079.

ing." "I like that I'm in it. I like the acting part — with all the dances."

Samantha said she receives a great deal of support from her family. "I'd like to thank my relatives for giving me the ability to sing," she said, "and be in this production."



Razzmatazz: Sally Dubats (back row left to right) James Morisi and Ernie Nolan, (front row left to right) Dana Piccoli, Samantha Pelligrino and Linda Piccoli star in "That Broadway Feeling," Oct. 29 through Nov. 7.

Marquee from page 2C

Show." Roteman and Pettibone gave the Bloomfield Players advice about American Indian customs and ceremonies during the time in which the play was set.

A percentage of the proceeds from the 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, performance will benefit the youth and senior citizens of the North American Indian Association of Detroit. Shows will be presented 8 p.m. Fridays and Satur-

days, 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 7 at the Lahser High School Theatre, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$8 adults; \$7 children and seniors. Call 433-0885 for tickets.

Judy Zorn plays the role of Annie Oakley. Paul Beck debuts with the Bloomfield Players in the role of Frank Butler, Oakley's husband. The performance also stars 30 students, several community members, and Reg Pettibone and Company as American Indian dancers.

■ Southfield Parks and Recreation is presenting its first "Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

Tickets available at the door for \$5 per adult, and \$3.50 for children ages 3-12; under 3, free and seniors. Call 354-9603 or 352-0990 for information.

Festival will feature American Indian drumming, singing, dancing, demonstrations by artisans, story-telling, hands-on learning activities for children. The festival is being sponsored in conjunction with metroParent Magazine. Partial proceeds will benefit the American Indian Health and Family Services of Southeastern Michigan and Southeastern Indians, Inc.

■ If you don't feel like cooking, call a taxi, "Takeout Taxi." Bill Sheehan and Al Larson opened for business on Oct. 25 to serve Livonia, Novi, Farmington Hills and Northville. "Takeout Taxi" is part of a national franchise that sponsors locations in 50 cities nationwide.

The service begins when a customer calls Takeout Taxi's offices and orders from the company's Restaurant Dning Guide, a compilation of local restaurant menus listing hundreds of items — or-

ders are keyed into the computer with special requests. Meanwhile, a dispatcher notifies a Takeout Taxi driver in the field via a two-way radio and schedules pickups for orders. The food is delivered to customers' doorsteps usually within 35-40 minutes from the time the order was placed. Takeout Taxi currently delivers from — Ah Wok, American Made, Border Cantina, Buddy's Pizza, Chi Chi's, Dale Yees, Depalma's Fonte D'Amore, Ground Round, Hero's Bottle, Italian Botega, Kosch's, Little Italy, Maisano's, Mr. Muster's, Riffle's and Victor's. For more information, call 513-9000.

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Outstanding soprano to perform at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's Music Club will present mezzo soprano Lauren Wagner and accompanist Rena Sharon, piano, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. The concert is free and open to the public. A "Meet the Artists" reception will follow the concert.

Music, Wagner lives in Vancouver where she is on the faculty of the University of British Columbia.

She has won numerous honors, including first prize in the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition. She was a national first-place winner in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Lauren Wagner's interpretations have been described as "the ideal of lyric art." An Ann Arbor native and graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music and the Manhattan School of



Featured soloist: Mezzo soprano Lauren Wagner will present a concert at Schoolcraft College on Nov. 10.

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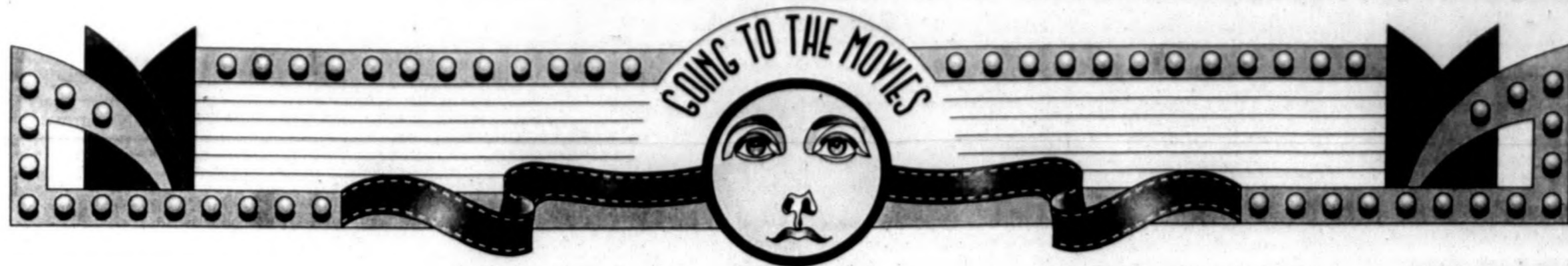
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Animated 'Nightmare' brilliantly bridges holidays



JOHN MONAGHAN

Halloweenland is a city-sized spook house populated by demonic toys, mad scientists, and oozing monsters. Resident Jack Skellington, a lanky Ichabod Crane minus the skin, has an inspiration after visiting Christmasland: don the red suit himself and play old St. Nick for the holidays.

The misguided plan leads to the type of manic craziness that will keep kids happy during "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Parents can sit back, enjoy the musical score, and marvel at the state-of-the-art puppet animation, as overseen by "Batman" and "Beetlejuice" director Tim Burton.

Burton makes a triumphant return to Disney (here under the auspices of Touchstone Pictures) years after he wore out his welcome there. Studio heads were unaccustomed to animated shorts like Burton's "Vincent," where a demented little boy with a Vincent Price fixation turns the family cat into a monster.

Now one of Hollywood's biggest names, Burton has resurrected variations of the old Universal monsters, fashioned a few new ones, and given them a world of their own for 80 minutes on screen. After plotting out the story, he's left director and stop-motion animator Henry Selick to give his creation life.

REVIEW

Forget "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for a moment. "Nightmare" takes the charming, albeit primitive, technique of puppet animation into the 21st-century with an eye-popping array of set pieces and wild camera movement.

My only request is that the film would slow down long enough so I could soak in some more of the details.

You can understand why Jack gets so enamored. In contrast to the shadowy, spooky and monochromatic Halloweenland, Christmasland is full of colored lights and toys. Jack's well-intentioned perversion of holiday gift-giving finds shrunken heads in fancy boxes and snakes lurking beneath the Christmas tree.

Some individual sequences, sometimes just shots, are especially impressive. As Jack makes his rounds in a sleigh pulled by skeleton reindeers, huge cannons aim for the sky, their long necks out of some old World War II documentary.

The villain of the piece, Oogie Boogie, keeps his maggot-filled physique from spilling out by covering himself in a burlap sack. He performs one of the movie's many songs in a fluorescent-colored sequence reminiscent of an old Betty Boop cartoon.

Music underscores most of the action, provided by longtime Bur-



JOEL FLETCHER

Holiday nightmare: Jack Skellington, Halloween's master of fright, and Sally find true happiness in "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

ton collaborator Danny Elfman. The songs are hummable and often clever, but far too similar to Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" for my taste.

The message here is a little vague for a kid's movie, but it has something to do with developing your own individual strengths without muscling in on others.

Parents will appreciate that most of the gooey monsters will

produce more giggles than nightmares. Given some of the sick humor in "Beetlejuice," I'm surprised the humor wasn't a bit more perverse.

Perhaps the cleverest touch in "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is its marketing strategy. I don't think the Grinch has much to worry about, but the wicked blend of Halloween and Christmas themes should guarantee it a

place on the big screen well into next year.

"Nightmare Before Christmas" now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, General Cinemas Novi Town, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Pontiac, Showcase Sterling Heights, Star John R, and Star Rochester Hills.

To leave a message for John

FILM CLIPS

"THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

Released by: Touchstone Pictures
Starring: The voices of Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara, William Hickey, Glenn Shadix, Paul Reubens and Danny Elfman
Directed by: Henry Selick
Produced by: Tim Burton
Written by: Caroline Thompson, based on a story and characters by Tim Burton and adapted by Michael McDowell
Rated: PG (Parental Guidance Suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers)
Running time: 1 hour, 26 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):

Key: Don't miss it
Strongly recommended
Worth a look
Wait for video

Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Crash teaches survivors about life



When Max, a successful San Francisco architect, and his partner and life-long friend, Jeff, board a plane for Houston, they hope to return home with a lucrative contract in hand. When Carla, a young mother, and her toddler son board that same plane, they expect to enjoy their vacation. It is not to be in "Fearless," a contemporary drama opening Friday exclusively at the Star John R.

The film, a Spring Creek Production distributed by Warner Bros., stars Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini and Rosie Perez. "Fearless" examines the life of three people — Max (Jeff Bridges), Laura (Isabella Rossellini) and Carla (Rosie Perez) — who have been intimately affected by a brush with death. As survivors of a plane crash in which Max's business partner and Carla's baby son were killed, Max and Carla must search for meaning in their own lives.

Max's loyal and loving wife Laura's life is marred when Max seems unable to return from the moment of ecstatic calm that he felt when confronting disaster on the plane.

After Max and Carla are introduced by the airline's psychologist, they help each other return to everyday life, with its uncertainties and commitment, and Max struggles to reconnect with his wife and son.

"Fearless" marks the fifth American film for director Peter Weir, whose previous movies include the Academy Award-winning (Best Screenplay) "Dead Poet's Society" and "Witness," nominated for eight Oscars, including Best Picture.

The project began in the spring of 1991 when screenwriter Rafael Yglesias sent his recently finished novel "Fearless" to producers Paula Weinstein and Mark Rosenberg, who had been friends of his for more than 20 years. They were immediately interested in the manuscript for their fledgling Warner Bros.-based company, Spring Creek Productions.

"When Mark and I read this book," said Weinstein, "we were instantly drawn by the characters and the fact that Max was a man



MERRICK MORTON

who, having survived his worst fear, finally felt free to live his life. The story touched on universal themes of life and death and love. Do we live our life in fear of dying or do we live our lives absolutely 'going for it?' He chose to embrace life."

The women in the film come from two Latin cultures. It is implied that his wife, Laura, is Italian and that Carla is Puerto Rican.

"I felt his wife should be foreign because I didn't want English and the command of the language to be the first choice of communicating with her husband," said director Peter Weir. "By bringing in the fact that she teaches ballet, we were able to add the musical world so she could communicate more through music."

Rossellini, who portrays Laura, said the plane crash, for her, is irrelevant. "It could have been any life-threatening accident," she said. "The crux is that someone went to the edge of the horizon, the other side of the rainbow so to speak, and now he sees everything with a kind of crystal clarity."

As Carla, Rosie Perez had to portray a woman with similar strengths but a very different way of expressing them.

"Before the crash, Carla is someone who is kind of tough and not afraid," said author Yglesias.

PREVIEW

"The effect of the crash on her is she becomes terribly frightened, withdrawn and depressed. None of the traditional ways of feeling better, like going to church or being with her husband, work for her. And the airline's therapist, who really wants to help her, only makes things worse."

Max comes into her life and helps, because they share a common experience. "With Carla, Max is being instrumental," said Perez. "He's saving himself through her. He's comfortable being with someone whose pain is worse than his own."

Rounding out the cast are Tom Hulce as the opportunistic lawyer, Brillstein, and John Turturro as airline psychologist, Dr. Bill Perlman.

Here are some other upcoming movies: "Fatal Instinct" — A parody of sexual thrillers in which a cop-lawyer-detective gets involved with three femmes fatales opens Oct. 29.

Opening Friday, Nov. 5, "Look Who's Talking Now" — The children have grown and can speak for themselves, so it's Rocks and Daphne, two talkative pooches, who contribute to the hilarious turmoil of the Ubriacco household.

Contemporary drama: Carla (Rosie Perez) and Max (Jeff Bridges) speak about their relationship at the hospital where Max is recuperating from a car crash in Warner Bros.' "Fearless," a drama also starring Isabella Rossellini.

REEL TO REEL

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

"Ghost In The Machine" — A techno-thriller about a woman being stalked by a serial killer who has taken the form of a computer virus and is pursuing her through the various devices and technologies around her.

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CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE Understudies for Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Seven women between 18 and 50 needed. Equity and equity eligible actresses preferred. Show runs Nov. 2-Dec. 5.

VILLAGE PLAYERS Open auditions for "The Music Man" — children 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; adults — 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 15 at playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 540-3750.

SCHOOL, 3456 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$8, students and seniors 60 and older, \$7. Call 433-0885.

COMMUNITY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS "Lend Me A Tenor," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, shows through Nov. 6 at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955.

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS "Annie Get Your Gun" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 6, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 at Lahser High

AVON PLAYERS "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 5 through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1390.

TEMPLE ISRAEL "Simply Simon" an array of songs and scenes from four Neil Simon plays, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Saturday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. Afterglow

follows show. Tickets \$12.50 per person, call 661-5700.

FIRST THEATRE GUILD "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 20; matinees 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Seniors can attend the Nov. 13 matinee at no charge. Call 644-0356 to reserve tickets.

THEATER GUILD "Private Lives," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "The Cemetery Club" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows through Nov. 21 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy, call 433-1572.

VILLAGE PLAYERS "Lettice and Lovage" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

COLLEGE

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY "The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, shows through Nov. 21 in the Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 845-6478.

PROFESSIONAL

MEADOW BROOK "Black Coffee" will be presented Oct. 28 through Nov. 21 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 for times and tickets.

NANCY GURWIN "Oliver" continues through Oct. 31 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000, Extension 342 or 354-0545 for tickets.

BIRMINGHAM "Jake's Women," opens Nov. 2

with shows through Dec. 2 at the Birmingham Theater, 211 S. Woodward. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

YOUTH

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show, call 1-800-824-8314.

DINNER

STAR CLIPPER "All Aboard! It's Broadway," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440.

MURDER MYSTERY "Mystery Lovers" get-away, Oct. 30 and Nov. 12 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River. Includes mystery dinner theater, accommodations, breakfast, \$125 per couple. Call 477-4000.

FUNGUS FOLLIES Musical review, dinner at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Saturdays through Nov. 27. Cost \$45 per person, call 559-4230 for reservations.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE WALL "The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Halloween show for kids Oct. 23 and 30. Call 349-0522.

Halloween parties to benefit charities

Party for a cause on Friday at two great parties. The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts is hosting a Masquerade Fantasy benefit for the Eisenhower Dance Company, the Metropolitan Ballet, and Music Hall Youtheatre 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the American Center Building, on Franklin Road, between Telegraph and Northwestern, Southfield.

sored by Young Country to benefit CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children and Henry Ford Hospitals) 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Oct. 29.

The party promises to be a "howling" good time with drink specials, free appetizers, games, raffles and a costume contest. There is no admission charge.

Dance to an island beat at the Fanclub party. Closed Circuit and the island reggae group O.C. Roberts and the Samaritans will perform. Mix with island street en-

ertainers and members of the Taylor Ballet Americana in this colorful, exotic atmosphere, while you sample some of metro Detroit's finest food and wine from over 30 restaurants.

Costumes are not mandatory, but all costumed or masked guests will have the opportunity to participate in a costume contest with cash prizes.

Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$55 at the door and can be purchased by calling 351-9656. This event is underwritten by Arthur Andersen

& Company, among others.

The Fanclub Foundation was created to provide critical and essential funding and organizational management support to the Detroit area's emerging and re-emerging arts organizations. Its primary objective is to reach out into the community at-large in addition to encouraging young professionals and families to participate in the support and enjoyment of new and exciting cultural entities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

St. Dunstan's presents 'hair-raising' comedy

What do you get when you put six very different Southern women in the most successful beauty shop in Chinquapin Parish? — a "hair-raising" experience.

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present the heart-warming comedy "Steel Magnolias" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 at the playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road, two miles west of Woodward in Birmingham. Tickets \$10, seniors and students, \$8. Call 644-0527.

Set in "Truvy's Salon," owner Truvy Jones (played by Lizabeth

PREVIEW

Brooks of Birmingham), lives by her strict philosophy for more than 15 years, "there is no such thing as natural beauty."

Truvy's new beautician, Annette (played by Julie Yolles of Birmingham), will be practicing what she preaches when she joins Truvy's team just in time for the social event of the season — Shelby Eatenton's (played by Laura Jerrell of Pleasant Ridge) wedding. The bride will be pretty in

pink and baby's breath, much to her mother M'Lynn's (played by Nancy Brassert of Birmingham) dismay.

The show will be directed by Edgar A. Guest III of Birming-

ham.

The season continues Jan. 14 with "Cole," March 18, "Prelude to a Kiss," and June 3, "City of Angels."

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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CLASSICS

Classicalists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Chamber vocal concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in Varner Recital Hall on the campus in Rochester. Concert band performs 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Verdi Opea Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterward. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

CHAMBER

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills. Call 751-2435 for tickets

COMMUNITY BAND

FARMINGTON BAND
"Spooktacular," 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at Twelve Oaks Mall at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412 for a concert schedule or more information.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRAS

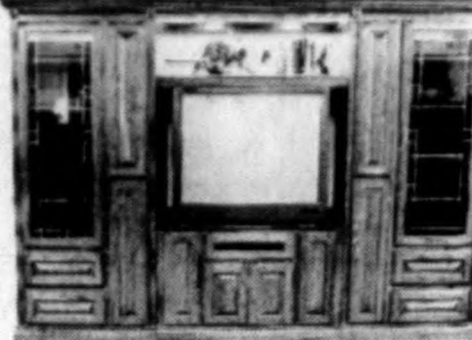
LIVONIA SYMPHONY
Members attired in Halloween costumes, will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Church Hill High School, Newburgh at Joy Road in Livonia. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

BBSO
Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, "Inside the BBSO" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph, Birmingham. Call 645-BBSO for tickets.

SERIES

MUSICA VIVA
Juan Serrano with Spanish dancer La Chamela, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call 833-3700 for tickets.

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American Boychoir to present concert Nov. 3

The American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., will sing in concert at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$8 for students, and \$100 for patrons (which includes two tickets), and can be purchased in advance at the church.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert. First Presbyterian Church is at 1669 W. Maple Road in Birmingham. Call 644-2040 for information.

The concert will be an especially proud occasion for First Presbyterian choir member Sara Krug and her husband Ernest.

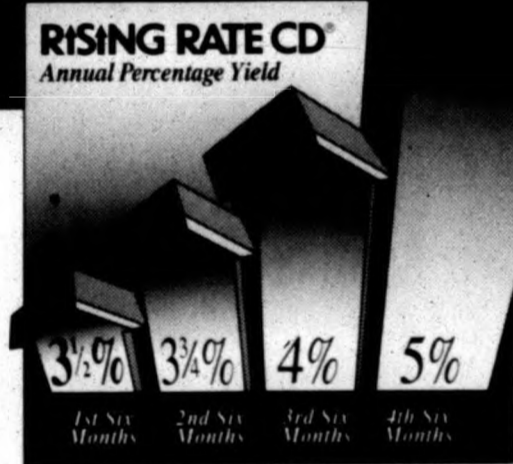
The Krug's 12-year-old son Ben will be one of the choristers.

Ben, a sixth grader who started attending the American Boychoir School in January, has already had "significant experiences with the choir," said Sara Krug. "He traveled to Japan with the choir to sing with the Tama Children's Choir, and got to both sing and play the cello as the accompanist on several pieces."

Net concert proceeds will benefit the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Midwest U.S. Flood Relief, a Church-sponsored relief effort that has donated more than \$1 million to the victims of the recent floods in the Midwest.

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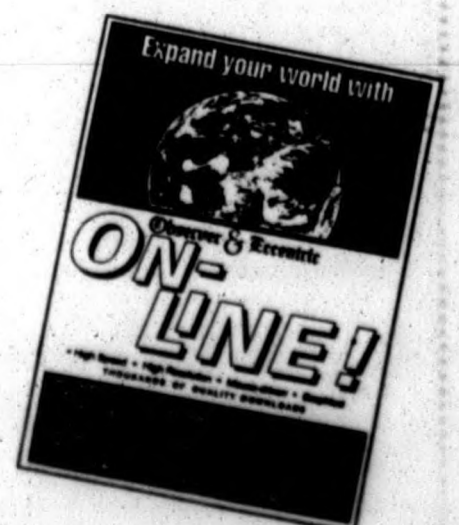
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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

D

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Learn nature's signs to garden prudently

We were fortunate to have many excellent speakers come to our area to teach and inspire us about gardening techniques.

Cranbrook, Horticulture Magazine, the Birmingham Community House, Perennial Favorites, Ken Miller Horticultural Consultants, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and others were involved. I hope you attended at least one of the programs.

Starr Foster of Lake Angelus encouraged this trend. "I was tired of having to travel outstate to hear these people and was confident that our local gardeners would support the effort."

She was right — attendance was splendid. Thank you, Starr.

Foster invited me to a recent workshop, "Designing with Native Plants," given by Colston Burrell of Native Landscapes, Minneapolis. What a day! Burrell was very thorough and I learned much about this ever-popular gardening style.

"Nature can teach us how to arrange our gardens if we learn to recognize the vertical and horizontal structures of plant communities," he said.

By using plants of varying heights, a garden can look natural with a ground layer, taller plants, perhaps a shrub layer as a hedge or wall and trees used as a canopy over all.

We should learn to recognize and appreciate the seasonal changes in our plants, look for form, color and texture. When two or three plants are placed together and bloom sequentially with the same color, the effect is stunning and color is continued for a long period.

If we learn the habitat where plants evolved and grow, we will then be able to choose correct ones for our situation. To develop a regional character in our gardens, use those that grow here. Look at plant associations and combinations that exist in harmony with nature. Combine prairie native plants with standard plants for an interesting mix.

As we develop these natural gardens, animals and insects will respond to the changes.

Travels

In August, I attended the International Master Gardeners Conference in San Antonio, and heard many interesting speakers. Subjects were as varied as diagnosing plant diseases, lupines, Xeriscape landscape, ornamental grasses, landscaping with herbs, and herbal vinegars and oils.

I urge you to become a master gardener so that you can participate in these classes and trips.

We visited the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, the work of which is dedicated exclusively to conserving and promoting the use of native plants in North America. It was super hot, so the plants weren't at their peak, but it's still an interesting place to visit.

A highlight at a garden writers meeting in San Francisco was a trip to the Fetzer Food & Wine Center at Valley Oaks. Its first wine from organically grown grapes was released this year. More than 1,000 varieties of fruits, vegetables and herbs are carefully tended in the five-acre, bio-intensive organic garden.

We attended a cooking demonstration conducted by John Ash, culinary director for Fetzer Vineyards. Some of these same creations were served at a sumptuous banquet, accompanied by the center's excellent wines.

The Valley Oaks Cooking School is open to the public. Visitors are welcome. For information, write Fetzer Hospitality, P.O. Box 611, Hopland, Calif. 95449.

Label watch

Dow Elanco, a chemical company that produces pesticides and insecticides, is on the right track to improve label "readability" and subsequent labeling information in an orderly sequence on all labels. The new labels should be on products sometime in 1994. Look for them.

Frans Roozen, technical director of the International Flower Bulb Center in The Netherlands, reminds us to choose tulip bulbs marked "good for naturalizing" for many seasons of bloom.

Also, don't forget to water them well after planting. Organic matter in the hole can help facilitate drainage. Plant now!

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Profile of Carl Angevine, whose large-scale paintings are on display at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



Hidden meanings: Abstract forms shape the intent of "Quicholes," a large-scale acrylic painting by Nora Chapa Mendoza.

Her canvases exude her Indian heritage



Nora Chapa Mendoza reflects on the history and culture of North and South American Indians in the series, "Spirits of the Fourth World," on exhibition through Nov. 6 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Nora Chapa Mendoza's artwork is at once dark and light, filled with the brightly colored Indian cultures of North and South America.

A Chicana Indian born in Texas, Chapa Mendoza's work speaks proudly not only of heritage but the trials and tribulations of Indians around the world.

In a one-woman show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the West Bloomfield artist exhibits 34 paintings from the series, "Spirits of the Fourth World," through Nov. 6 in the Art Gallery of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"It's an indigenous perspective. 'Spirits of the Fourth World' is the spirits of our ancestors," said Chapa Mendoza in an interview at the gallery. "Most of the conditions they live in are like Third World countries. That's where the Fourth World comes from, the conditions Indians all over the world live in."

Chapa Mendoza's "Tribute to Wounded Knee" focuses on the internationally recognized image of a slumped Indian riding horseback

on the trail of tears.

"The Chicana fought alongside the Indians. The reason I did the series, it's good to acknowledge them. Alcoholism, dropouts, gangs. . . I believe the reason (for it) is that you've been lied to so many years, there's a lot of hurt and pain and anger."

"The skeletons represent spirit of our ancestors. Red is the hurt, the pain, the bloodshed. It's true, but also did as a healing process for myself but also to heal the pain of others," Chapa Mendoza said.

"The message is, I want them to feel good about themselves. The statement I'm making is not to make them feel guilt. By doing the series, it's a way of acknowledging what went on to make a better world for the children's children. Each one of us has to do some little part."

See CANVASES, 2D

Proud heritage: At right, on the wall behind Nora Chapa Mendoza is "Greed," a collage/mixed media work incorporating play money and a plastic pig.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Quilters help keep needy kids warm

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Quilt artist Nancy Meyer and the Plymouth Piecemakers are looking for fabrics and batting as well as anyone interested in helping craft quilts for the children of Safe House.

The quilters are part of a project initiated by the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. The goal is to make 300 quilts by Nov. 20 for children from the shelter assisting battered women and their families.

"It's been the goal to make a quilt for every child that goes through Safe

House. The desire is to let them know that people care," said Meyer, a member of the Plymouth and Ann Arbor quilting groups.

"Plymouth Piecemakers decided in lieu of their normal stitch-in on Thursdays, they would meet to make quilts for the children. We're on our second bolt of batting. There's always a need for batting, polyester if possible and also cotton fabrics, preferably washable."

The Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild began the project four years ago. The group will present the donated quilts

to a representative of Safe House at the GAAQG's last meeting of the year. The Presentation Day begins 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Domino's World Headquarters in Ann Arbor. The event is open to the public. Admission is \$5 for nonmembers of the guild.

"We've always donated 100 a year but there's a need not only for babies and children, but quilts for older children and boys as well," said Jerre Reese, GAAQG president. "We decided this year to increase our donation so that they would have a supply of

quilts on hand for every child when they left."

Westland artist Sandra Weed is helping with her sewing machine to make the project a success. For the last 14 years, Weed has owned Artistic Images, a design studio specializing in wedding dresses, jewelry and interchangeable fashions.

"It's artists creating art to give away. After all, we all need a security blanket," Weed said.

See QUILTER, 4D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

GLASS IN VIEW

Michigan Depression Glass Society members have their glass on display in Livonia libraries during October.

Marian Green and Agnes Hillyard have their Cambridge Caprice and Heisey Orchid glass on exhibit in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

Kitty Long is displaying her Cherry Blossom and Dogwood glass patterns in the Sandburg Public Library on Seven Mile.

Valeria Hillyard and Arnie Michael Jr. are

Art Beat

showing their Michigan Depression Glass Society collection of American Sweetheart in the Noble Public Library on Plymouth Road.

The annual Michigan Depression Glass Show will be Nov. 6-7 in the Dearborn Civic Center.

PEACEFUL MOMENTS

Canton artist Connie Lucas has a work on display in "Transforming Visions '93" at Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit.

In the show, 48 juried art pieces of 33 artists

from Michigan and Ontario envision the world moving from war and violence to peace and justice.

Lucas' piece, watercolor/mixed media, is entitled, "Toy Box: Make Luv Not War."

"I use children's toys and relate them to violence and war," said Lucas, who has a series of paintings on violence in society.

"It's about images of toys that children play with. But these images in real life relate to war: toy soldiers, toy war trucks, toy Jeeps, toy airplanes, toy ships. Some can even be all camouflage in design. Kids play with these innocently but, in the long run, they mean violence. My message: that war is hell."

This is the fourth biennial juried show in a variety of media on this theme. The gallery is at 33 E. Adams, in Detroit's Theatre District.

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MONTE NAGLER

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Once you've found one you like, build a relationship with some of the employees and stick with that lab. The results you'll get will be rewarding indeed.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.



Special work: This picture of the Lotus Pavilion in Seoul, Korea, is a difficult photo to produce by a one-hour minilab because of the intricacies required in the printing. Monte Nagler can easily do it in his darkroom just as a custom lab could do it in theirs.

Canvases from page 1D

In some respects, the series, based on Indians from all over the world, took relatively little time to complete once Chapa Mendoza began it one year ago. "Once it's started, it's like three weeks to create because of 61 years experience," Chapa Mendoza said.

"Mujeres Abandonada," a collage/mixed media, was executed after she spent two weeks in the village of abandoned women in the mountains of Peru.

"The women make sweaters. They wind up having to raise the family on sweaters sold in Canada. There's no electricity. They get up four in the morning to take advantage of the light. I wanted to show the dark drab living conditions," she said, motioning to the midnight blue, black and gray background. "Yet there's richness. Their culture, their music — that's the red, yellow, blue and green."

Slabs of tree trunks laid side by side like so many silent death knells, sound a warning in the assemblage titled "Rain Forest."

"Great Lakes" (acrylic painted on wood) scales down the issue of polluted waters to a bottom line through the use of fish skeletons. Caught in a state of descent, the fish are simply the pawns in a shell game.

"This is what happens for not respecting Mother Earth," said the artist, with six decades of wisdom in the ways of the world.

Works not to be missed are "Mother and Earth" and "Mujer con Sarape." In each, windswept strokes of earth tones endow a female figure with energy and life. Woman and landscape become one.

"The urge to create has always been part of my life and now the painting of women has become my primary objective," Chapa Mendoza says in an artist's statement. "I paint women of the earth: free, strong, passionate women who themselves embody the spirit of Mother Earth. Thus the entity is complete."

Chapa Mendoza first became interested in painting at age 14 when her father brought home a canvas and pigments for her to copy a picture. Two years later, she was illustrating books. She set aside her brushes for many years to create the son and daughter she refers to as her two masterpieces.

Chapa Mendoza has painted professionally for the past 15 years. She is best known for hidden forms within the abstract. Since 1980, she has been a member of Kanto de La Tierra, an international intertribal organization that comes together for four days each year.

As an artist active within the community,

'The urge to create has always been part of my life and now the painting of women has become my primary objective. I paint women of the earth: free, strong, passionate women who themselves embody the spirit of Mother Earth. Thus the entity is complete.'

Nora Chapa Mendoza artist

she has won many awards: National Council of La Raza Dedication to the Arts Award; State of Michigan on Spanish Speaking Affairs Certificate of Leadership and Achievement; Casa de Unidad Certificate of Achievement; Barrio Mural Project; Wayne County Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award; Michigan Women's Foundation, Women in the Arts; Michigan 150 First Lady Award; Museum of Science and Industry Award of Recognition, Chicago; Latino Caucus Award, New Detroit; and Kanto Al Pueblo, Certified Elder, Mesa, Ariz.

"She gives a nice feeling of the spirit of the Mexican people, the color. They're very energetic," said Livonia arts commissioner Jack Olds.

Chapa Mendoza has exhibited at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center, Galeria Biegas in Detroit, Kellogg Center in Lansing, Dos Manos in Royal Oak, National Council of La Raza at Cobo Center in Detroit and Rackham Center Galleries.

She has work in the collections of Aretha Franklin; Ford Motor Co. in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and World Headquarters, Dearborn; United Farmworkers, America National Headquarters, California; ITT, New York City; First Heritage Corp., Southfield; and Michigan State Medical Society, Lansing.

In Michigan, she is represented by the Russell Klatt Gallery in Birmingham.

Hours for viewing "Spirits of the Fourth World" are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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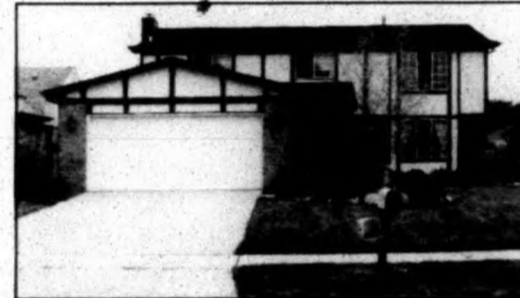
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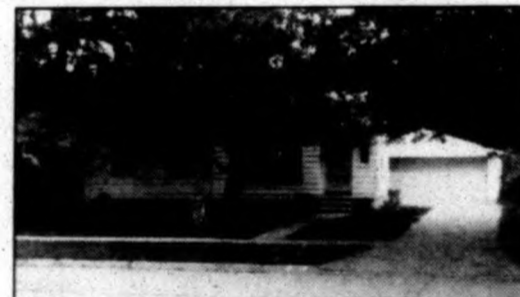
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PLYMOUTH
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CANTON
COMFORT AND CLASS - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Canton's Sunflower. Pretty decor, stained woodwork, neutral carpeting, 1st floor laundry. Professional landscaping. Central air, basement, deck.
\$175,500 (23G-46370) 455-7000



WESTLAND
MONEY CONSCIOUS! Save a lot on this starter home. Two bedroom aluminum Ranch, new carpeting, new deck, new garage, remodeled kitchen.
\$64,900 (L132) 326-2000



LIVONIA
COUNTRY RANCH. Sharp 2 bedroom and den starter home. Heated garage too. Totally finished. Fireplace and central air. Convenient location.
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HOW SWEET IT IS. This 2 bedroom Ranch has lots to give. Picture perfect on a half acre lot, central air for days that are hot. Grape arbors and perennials too, a dining room and garage for two.
\$52,900 (B684) 326-2000



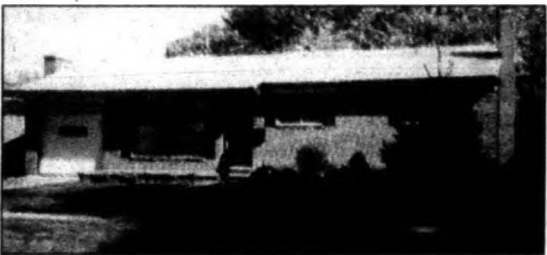
LIVONIA
NEW CONSTRUCTION AT A GREAT PRICE! Seven Mile & Farmington Road. Full brick, basement, 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings in kitchen & great room. "White Bay" Merrilat cabinets, open floor plan.
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PLYMOUTH
HONEY STOP THE CAR - and move right in. Neutral carpet, newer windows, newer furnace, newer oak kitchen cabinets, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 car garage, newer shingles.
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LIVONIA
TRICK OR TREAT. There are no tricks with this house, only treats. It isn't haunted, but has plenty of room for your ghosts and goblins. Located in northwest Livonia.
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PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Quality custom built ranch. Architect had you in mind with this design. Light, open, airy 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2 car attached garage.
\$139,900 (23A-41185) 455-7000



DEARBORN
CHECK THIS ONE OUT! Beautifully and tastefully decorated 3 bedroom colonial. All new neutral carpet, dynamite kitchen/bath and more!!
\$63,700 (H5629) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH WINNER - nice in town bungalow. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Full basement with finished rec room. Stroll to Kellogg Park. Hurry!
\$109,900 (23H-00634) 455-7000



BELLEVILLE
COUNTRY LIVING. Updated home on large lot, sharp kitchen with built-in appliances, plus fantastic heated pole barn with loft. Apartment potential!
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CANTON
SPRAWLING CONTEMPORARY RANCH has terrific open floor plan. Large great room with full wall fireplace, country kitchen with light Oak cupboards. Three full baths, dressing room off master bedroom.
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REDFORD
FALL SPECIAL - COULD MOVE IN BEFORE THE SNOW FLYS! Three bedroom brick bungalow in a nice family neighborhood. One and a half baths, central air and nicely landscaped.
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BELLEVILLE
COUNTRY HOME ON CANAL. Enjoy nature from the decks on this 3 bedroom (possible 4th) home. Storage galore, family room, many extras. Great for entertaining and raising a family.
\$154,900 (23R-12044) 455-7000



REDFORD
WHY RENT? You've seen the rest, now come check out the best. This south Redford bungalow is in move-in condition, so give yourself an early Christmas present. Call for more details.
\$64,900 (F25805) 261-7000



CANTON
LOCATION, LOCATION. Backs to park commons area newer kitchen flooring, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace. That's all you need.
\$119,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



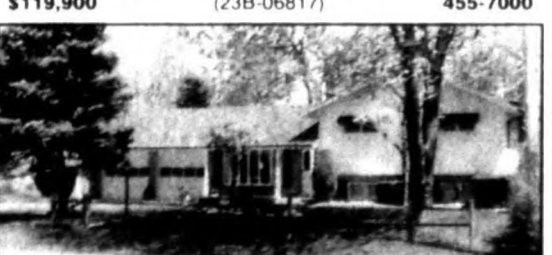
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FARMINGTON HILLS
ALL THE WORK IS DONE in this 3 bedroom ranch. Newer kitchen, flooring, windows, great finished basement. Two car garage & deep fenced lot.
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REDFORD
IS ANYONE HOME? Not yet! Waiting for you to move right in. Brick ranch on large lot, new carpeting throughout, recently painted, fireplace and Florida room.
\$95,500 (M9261) 261-7000



PLYMOUTH
QUALITY ABOUNDS in this charming custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks pretty rear yard.
\$149,900 (23B-11486) 455-7000



LIVONIA
THIS SHARP 1st floor Condo is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet throughout, with neutral colors. Close to Clubhouse and indoor pool.
\$71,500 (U18230) 261-0700



CANTON
TWO BEDROOM END UNIT. Possible 3rd bedroom or office in partially finished basement, large living room, large master bedroom with double closets, updated baths, newer siding and central air, newer carpeting.
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953-2113
DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

The Observer

INSIDE:
Classifieds
Datebook, Page 6F

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. To submit materials, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Suburban Stars, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Michael P. McGee of Livonia, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been named by Crain's Detroit Business to its "40 Under 40" list for 1993. His principal practice area is municipal finance law. He also is a Livonia city councilman.



McGee

Shelley Darmetko has been named marketing director of the Oakland Mall, Troy. She joins the mall with five years of retail shopping center marketing experience, including Wonderland Mall in Livonia.



Darmetko

William J. Wickett of Garden City was named assistant director of public relations for the Detroit Pistons. He will be managing editor of Pistons Insider magazine and will assist with media relations. He previously was assistant information director for the University of Michigan.



Wickett

Cynthia M. Bates has been named corporate sales director for Jacobson's Store. She's responsible for overseeing the specialty retailer's year-round gift-giving program established to meet the needs of corporate and individual clients.



Bates

See STARS, 3F



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

CEO speaks: Robert J. Eaton drew a large and attentive suburban audience to hear his views on major issues facing the auto industry. Listeners interviewed later said they liked what he said.

Suburbanites echo auto exec's views



The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and health care costs are major issues currently facing the domestic auto industry. A key executive at one of the Big Three presented his insights at an afternoon forum in Rochester Hills.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Robert J. Eaton, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp., served up his view of key issues facing the auto industry during the eighth annual business forum at Oakland University.

Afterwards, the Bloomfield Hills resident received good reviews from suburban executives, academics and

students who apparently liked what they had digested.

"I was very pleased with what he said about NAFTA," said E.J. Hartmann, president of Ziebart International in Troy.

"He expressed the same thoughts I've had for U.S. industries to export to Mexico. We have a dealer in Mex-

See SUBURBANITES, 2F



In a nutshell: "The industry has some major challenges ahead of it. Most of them are directly related to the economic challenges facing the entire country," Robert Eaton said.

In control

Keep home organized by clearing the clutter

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Call them clutter busters. Companies such as the Closet Factory, headquartered in Farmington Hills, and Closet Interiors in Troy offer homeowners the opportunity to live the maxim, a place for everything and everything in its place.

"We purchased a new house that had a long closet and poles," said Bob Boesky of Farmington Hills. "There was good space in there. We needed some creative design so all our stuff would fit."

Jeff Kaplan of The Closet Factory responded to the challenge. "He designed a closet that included some drawers, some jewelry shelves," Boesky said. "He put in some shoe racks, double, triple hanging rods, belt racks, tie racks. They did a really nice job."

Karyn Bookmeier of Livonia said she and her husband, Brian, grew tired of dealing with the constant mess of a bedroom closet and a linen/medicine closet outside a bathroom.

"Everything was on the floor under clothes," she said. "We couldn't find anything."

Built-in shelving and baskets installed by the Closet Factory proved to be the solution.

"They met with us, asked what we needed, what we were looking for," Bookmeier said. "They made up a couple of designs. They weren't pushy. They played along with a lot of stuff we already had in there."

"I should have taken before and after pictures. It's been installed about two months now and still looks like the day they were put in," she said.

Closet Interior, an independent operation, and the Closet Factory, a franchise, both build to specification in their warehouses.

"We do all of our own manufacturing, all of the designing," said Angelika Fightmaster, owner/designer for Closet Interiors in business since 1986. "There's no in-between. We have control over everything."

The average closet remodeling costs just under \$1,000, she added.

"Jewelry drawers are popular items and baskets are popular, one for dirty laundry and one for dry cleaning," Fightmaster said.

Several elements determine price, said Mark B. Ponski, president of Closet Factory, which has in business for two years.

"Price depends on size, obviously, the materials you use. We can go from particle board to

melamine (plastic laminate)," he said. "It depends on the options you use. Some like doors, baskets, drawers."

"We charge by the number of components, rods, shelves and compartments. The customer has a lot of flexibility over cost. It can get very elaborate."

Some customers spend as little as \$200, others several thousand dollars, Ponski said, but the average job prices out at \$1,200 to \$1,500.

"Everything is adjustable," he said. "Shelving is on pins so you can always change it."

"It's kind of contagious," Fightmaster said. "As customers go through my book, they say, 'I didn't know you could do this or that.'"

Neither the Closet Factory nor Closet Interiors do rough carpentry work. They basically fine-tune what's already there and work within and around an existing structure.

Closet Interiors utilizes wall-support anchoring similar to cupboards, the Closet Factory floor-based systems. Both also are expanding into office organizing and even garages.

Ponski said he's designed a baby's changing table into a closet. Fightmaster has included an extra door and kitty litter box in a laundry enclosure.

Most customers are remodelers. However, some residential builders are looking over more elaborate closet organizing systems.

"They're a good selling feature for builders," said Ron Jones, an estimator for Beck Building. "By the time you take the materials you buy, labor to install and paint and take those costs out and apply them to the Closet Factory, it probably nets out \$200 for eight closets."

Fightmaster said she's also worked with residential builders.



In order: Custom-designed closet systems, compartments, shelves and hanging rods can go a long way toward bringing order from chaos.

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Stars from page 1F

LuAnn Slawinski of West Bloomfield has been named marketing manager at Summit Place Mall, Waterford. She comes from Raleigh, N.C.-based North Hills, Inc., where she was marketing manager and assistant property manager. She's affiliated with the International Council of Shopping Centers and Retail Advertising and the Marketing Association International.



Slawinski

Susan K. Tumanis of Farmington Hills has been appointed account supervisor at Hermanoff & Associates, a Farmington Hills public relations company. She previously was a regional marketing manager at the Taubman Cos.



Tumanis

Dr. Steven J. Friedman, of Southfield has joined the professional staff of Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, as an obstetrician/gynecologist. He has opened Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology in Metro Medical Building, Northville.



Friedman

Stephen Mayhew of Birmingham was elected to the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan board of directors. He's an insurance agent with J. Healan Baker Insurance Agency in Detroit. He serves as chairman of the PIIAM membership committee.

Steven Schwartz of Troy has been named controller at Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit. He previously served in a number of financial services positions at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Robert R. Selby of Birmingham has been named marketing vice president for Phoenix-based Peter Piper Inc., a 100-unit pizza and entertainment chain in the West and Latin America. He had been a senior vice president and general manager of J. Walter Thompson USA.

Sherwin E. Zamler of Birmingham has been named partner with the Detroit-based law firm Clark, Klein & Beaumont. He specializes in environmental law. **Richard O. Goedert** has been named senior vice president-mortgage lending division manager for First of America Bank. He joined the bank in 1984 as a credit department manager.

Richard G. Tupper has been named senior vice president-consumer lending division manager for First of America Bank. He began his banking career with First of America in 1975.

Ernst & Young's Detroit office has promoted: to audit manager, **Karen M. Belans** of Westland, **Donald G. Hannah** of Canton, **John H. Newton** of Troy, **Timothy J. Heffron** of Farmington Hills; to consulting manager, **Daniel C. Kowal** of Birmingham; and to tax manager, **Timothy M. Zajac** of Plymouth.

Marc A. Williams of Birmingham has been appointed executive vice president, executive creative director at Stone & Simons Advertising, Southfield. He previously held the same position at Young and Rubicam, Detroit. **Lorna LePage-Alexander** of Troy has been promoted to account supervisor.

Carrie E. Webster of Bloomfield Village was named an officer at The Northern Trust Co., Chicago. She serves in the Treasury Management Marketing Division of the Commercial Banking Services Group.

Cindy Sikorski of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to senior vice president-creative director in the general accounts creative group at Lintas: Campbell-Ewald, Warren.

Noel Nauber of Birmingham has been named executive creative director at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, a Bloomfield Hills advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1971. **John Klinger** of Bloomfield Hills has been named deputy executive creative director. He joined the agency in 1988. **Kelly Austin** of Troy has been promoted to media planner in the media department.

Susan Hall of Birmingham has been named senior account executive at Wunderman Cato Johnson, a Detroit marketing agency. She previously worked at R.L. Polk, Taylor.

Douglas S. Monroe has joined the corporate finance department of The Ohio Company, working from the Birmingham office for the New York Stock Exchange member.

The Bloomfield Hills-based law offices of Federlein & Keranen have added **Tracy A. Hughes** as associate attorney, **Frederick F. Butters** as of-counsel attorney and **Ray M. Toma** and **Maria Bernard** as law clerks.

Daniel C. Devine Jr. has joined the Birmingham law firm of Victor, Robbins & Devine. He formerly was with Beier Howlett, Bloomfield Hills.

Chuck Sherwin of Rochester Hills has been promoted to nursing information systems director at Grace Hospital, Detroit. He joined the hospital as a registered nurse in 1987.

Lisa Schmidt of Birmingham, **Richard Yardley** of Beverly Hills and **Kristin Pichel** of Bloomfield Hills have been named assistant account executive, account supervisor and account executive, respectively, at Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills.

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network has elected the following new officers: president **Mark Ephraim**, vice president of The New Brandy's Flowers, Walled Lake; vice president **Patricia Stahl**, president of Stahl Associates, Birmingham; and treasurer, **Mark Aretha**, district manager, ADP, Allen Park. The Business Network is a nationwide business referral group with 13 metro-Detroit chapters.

Harriett A. MacDonald of Rochester has been named to the All-American Team by the American Funds Group of Mutual Funds. She's a financial counselor with Mutual Service Corp., Rochester.

Troy-based Kmart Corp. has announced the following moves in its U.S. and international divisions:

Joseph R. Thomas, formerly executive vice president-international and administration, will replace **Richard A. Miller** as executive vice president-U.S. Kmart Stores. Miller has been named executive vice president-Super Kmart Centers. **Thomas W. Watkins**, senior vice president-international operations, will assume full responsibility for Kmart's international division.

Jesse C. Vance has been named vice president-metro markets division at Troy-based Kelly Temporary Services. He will oversee the operations of Kelly offices in six cities.

Mark Nottley has been promoted to manager of Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. He joined the company in 1988 as a management consultant and was promoted to senior consultant in 1990. **Philip C. Gilbert** has been promoted from associate and head of the firm's Merger & Acquisition Service Group to partner-in-charge of that division. Gilbert, a CPA, joined the company in 1981 and was promoted to associate in 1985.

Charles Smith has been named to the newly created position of quality manager-Americas for the Body & Chassis Systems unit of Rockwell International in Troy. He previously was tooling manager for new and existing products at the Centralia facility.

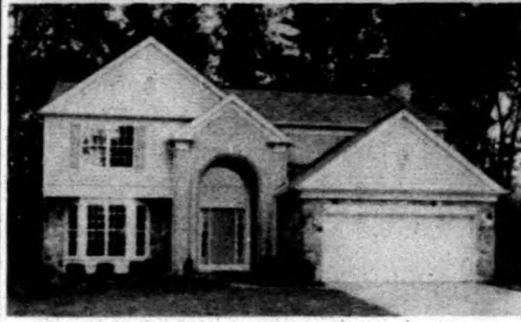
J. Douglas Lamb has been appointed managing director-Access Control Systems for the Body & Chassis System unit. He'll be based in Birmingham, England. Lamb joined the company in 1984 and previously was president of Rockwell International Suspension Systems, a joint venture of Rockwell International and Mitsubishi Steel of Japan.

Orest Iwaszuk of Farmington Hills has been named director-product engineering for the Teleflex Automotive Group, Troy. Iwaszuk has 13 years of engineering experience, including eight at Chrysler.

Richard Winer has been named project manager in the Environmental Assessment Department of Troy-based Testing Engineers & Consultants. He has 27 years of experience in the environmental consulting field.



A GREAT PLACE TO BE ...



SUNFLOWER VILLAGE in CANTON

- FINAL PHASE
- Community Recreation includes: Pool, Tennis, Clubhouse, Playgrounds
- From the \$180's

MODELS OPEN DAILY
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Brokers Always Welcome

"Serving the needs of Relocating Families with Immediate Occupancy Homes."

Builder reserves right to substitute materials shown in photo.

459-5044



NOVEMBER 6 & 7 IN CANTON

grand opening

FOX MEADOWS

For the First Time...92 Premium Homesites, Will Be Released to the Public for Reservations on a First-Come Basis in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Located on the E. Side of Canton Center Road, S. of Warren.



NOVEMBER 6 & 7, 10 A.M. COME EARLY!

Quality Customized Homes from 1800-2250 Square Feet. Be among the first to preview our exciting new floor plans and take advantage of our Pre-Construction Pricing.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING STARTING AT...

\$ 139,900

Another Fine Community Developed and Built by Babcock Development Co., Luxury Tech Homes, Cook Development & Multi Building Co., Inc.

For More Information Please Call
(313) 453-8040 or 451-0284



Island living...

GRAND OPENING
Saturday & Sunday 11 am to 4 pm
From the Start!



with a boat in your backyard.

Island living is unique. The act of crossing a waterway to your home separates you from the hectic pace of mainland life. At Island Harbor the separation is complete since arriving home and arriving at your boat are one in the same.

Island Harbor is a residential/marina slip condominium community on the south end of Grosse Ile. Twenty four townhouse and ranch units are planned to surround the just completed 32-slip marina, which handles boats up to 30 feet. The marina provides Island Harbor residents unobstructed access to the Detroit River and the ability to literally dock boats at their back doors.

- Maintenance-free lifestyle
- Grosse Ile municipal water and sewer
- All utilities are underground
- Crane furnace and air conditioner
- Full kitchen appliances by Magic Chef™
- Sound insulation between floors and all walls separating residences
- 10-year insured warranty
- Broker Services: Carol Bollo & Assoc. 8804 Macomb Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138 Tel. 313/671-3150

ISLAND HARBOR

Grosse Ile, Michigan

Open weekdays 4-7 pm (closed Thursdays) • Saturday & Sunday 11 am - 4 pm
west of Meridian, south of Groh on Reo Road

DEVELOPER: Spruce/Island Harbor Ltd. Partnership 100 W Long Lake Rd., Ste 102 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 313/644-5630

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features provides a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings; new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.

ADD SALES REPS

The Prudential's mid-America operations announced plans to hire more than 900 new sales representatives for an 11-state territory.

WHO'S CALLING?

Thorn Apple Valley, a Southfield-based processor of branded meat products, has hired Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills to manage and operate its consumer service telemarketing program.

NEW OFFICE

Visiting Physicians Association, P.C. has moved to a larger office at 18877 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The phone number is 569-2000.

medical practice specializing in physician home health care for the homebound.

WESTLAND OFFICE

H.A. Piraka, M.D., has moved his office to 8191 N. Wayne Road, Westland. It was formerly the office of Dr. Joy Wang, who has retired.

Dr. Piraka, an OB/GYN, is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

LEASE ANALYST

Professional Lease Analysis, a new Livonia business, offers lease evaluation for tenants of malls, industrial complexes and commercial buildings.

The company does on-site measurement to compare the actual leased area with the square footage stated in the lease agreement.

The company is at 17230 Rougeau. The phone number is 421-8280.

LAND HOSPITAL CONTRACT

Smith + Hus Schurman Associates, a Bloomfield Hills architectural firm, has been awarded a contract for the renovation of Crittenton Hospital's west wing in Rochester Hills.

The wing will house long-term rehabilitation services.

NEW BANK SERVICE

Michigan National Bank Trust and Investment Services has announced a new asset management

NEW SALES REP

Kansas-based Cardinal Machinery will sell and service the laser cutting machines and systems produced by NTC Laser Machine Group, Marubeni America Corp. of Southfield.

AN ACQUISITION

RehabWorld, Inc., the parent company of RehabWorld-Troy, has been acquired by NovaCare, Inc., a provider of comprehensive medical rehabilitation services.

KADUS DISTRIBUTOR

Trendz Supply of Canton will be the exclusive Michigan distributor for Kadus Haircosmetics, a European-based company whose hair care products are made with natural ingredients.

Kadus products are sold at professional hair salons.

AUTOMOTIVE GROUP MOVES

Auto Body Consortium has moved its offices from 23855 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, to 2901 Hubbard, Ann Arbor.

ABC primarily studies the issue of competitiveness among automobile manufacturers.

INVESTMENT CONFERENCE

Financial planners Joel and Jon Diskin, partners in Birmingham-based Worldview Financial Services, recently attended a conference on socially responsible investing in Santa Fe, N. M.

Joel Diskin's involvement in screened investments began in the late 1980s. Worldview is associated with St. Louis-based Walnut Street Securities.

NEW MARKETING GROUP

Bloomfield Hills-based Ross Roy Communications and its subsidiary, Ayer Inc., have formed Worldwide 1 on 1, a direct marketing company headquartered in New York.

It combines the recently merged direct marketing operations of Ross Roy and Worldwide Direct, an Ayer subsidiary.

Worldwide's clients include AT&T and Citibank.

The new company also will work with other Ross Roy clients, except Chrysler, which is handled

directly by Ross Roy. Worldwide's billings from the combined groups are \$75 million.

BERLINE HANDLES PR

The Berline Group, a Bingham Farms advertising and public relations firm, will handle marketing and public relations for Hogg Robinson of Michigan Inc., Southfield.

Hogg Robinson is an international insurance/risk management broker and consultant headquartered in Boston.

NEW PR FIRM

Moreillon & Shields, a newly-formed public relations firm, will service cross-border business between the U.S. and Canada. The company has offices in Windsor and in Livonia at 19500 Middlebelt.

The firm will help clients understand U.S.-Canadian cultures and business systems, said partners Robert Moreillon and Bill Shields.

Moreillon has held public relations positions with Chrysler and Uniroyal and was a vice-president at Anthony M. Franco, a Detroit-based public relations agency.

Shields' background includes a 37-year journalism career with the Windsor Star. He was the busi-

ness and automotive editor for the past 20 years and also has covered the political beat in Windsor, Ottawa and Toronto.

LOCAL EXHIBITORS

Several local firms are among the 450 companies exhibiting at the Midwest-Grand Rapids Woodworking & Furniture Supply Fair at the Grand Center in Grand Rapids.

Local exhibitors are Metropolitan Supply of Canton; Hot Melt Technologies of Rochester; 3M Company of Southfield; ABT Company of Troy; Wilsonart of Westland and Glass and Mirror Craft of Walled Lake.

The exhibit is open to anyone involved in manufacturing upholstered or wooden furniture, cabinets, casegoods or other industrial wood products. It runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4-5. Admission is free.

RECYCLED VIDEO GAMES

FuncoLand, a retailer of new and previously played video games and related equipment, has opened at 7050 Wayne Road, Westland, near Westland Mall.

The Minneapolis-based retailer has recently opened 12 metro-Detroit stores, including locations in West River Center, Farmington Hills, Southfield Plaza, Southfield, and Oakland Plaza Shopping Center, Troy.

MAPLE FOREST Cluster Condominium Community City of Wixom Pre-Grand Opening Phase III Attached & Detached Ranches & Townhouses \$119,200 & Up

"BUILDER'S MODELS" FOR SALE! LONG LAKE MEADOWS SUB. TROY SCHOOLS RANCH Priced at \$189,900 COLONIAL Priced at \$197,500

Graduate to Luxurious, Maintenance-Free Living UNIVERSITY MANOR 'Condominiums' From \$68,900 Grand Opening Phase 2

A GREAT PLACE TO ENJOY LIFE... Marina Pointe in Orion Township Direct Waterfront and Golf View Homesites

Oakland Township's Masterpiece Communities This exclusive family-oriented community exemplifies everything you seek in quality and tradition.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Brokers Always Welcome

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND LEARN... COUNTRY CREEK in OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Rochester Schools 1/3 Acre Homesites Minimum

STU EVANS

FALL VILLAGER SPECIAL

HURRY!
Over 150 '93 Villagers Available!

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$2067 YOU PAY \$16,995*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$282⁶⁰** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$11.30 • Total monthly payment \$293.90 • Refundable security deposit \$300 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction \$40 • Total due at inception \$1633.90 • Total of payments \$7051.68 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
--	--

5 available at this price
50 at similar savings
27 arriving soon

1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PACKAGE electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heat, hi-level stereo, alum. wheels.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$24,378 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602 YOU PAY \$21,776*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$362⁴²** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$14.50 • Total monthly payment \$376.92 • Refundable security deposit \$400 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction \$40 • Total due at inception \$1816.92 • Total of payments \$9046.08 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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18 available at this price
19 at similar savings
17 arriving soon

1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

Electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear air conditioning, heat, hi-level stereo, aluminum wheels.

Stock #V8174 Power Moonroof Single CD Handling Suspension	Stock #V8128 Leather Interior
--	----------------------------------

\$19,936*

2 available

1994 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351 ³² \$10,351⁹² Owner Loyalty -\$1000*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499⁹⁹** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$20 • Total monthly payment \$519.99 • Refundable security deposit \$2525 • Owner Loyalty \$1000 • Tax on Cash Back \$40 • Total due at inception \$265.06 • Total of payments \$1351.05 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Title and plate extra
--	--

8 available at this price
27 at similar savings
26 arriving soon

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

953 PACKAGE, POWER MOONROOF, 5 PASSENGER SEATING, leather trim, comfort convenience group, geometric wheels remote keyless entry, electronic instrumentation, climate control, high-level stereo

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,663 ³² \$9663⁹² Owner Loyalty -\$1000*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$462⁰⁷** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$18.48 • Total monthly payments \$480.55 • Refundable security deposit \$500 • Luxury tax \$92 • Owner Loyalty \$1000 • Tax on Cash Back \$40 • Total due at inception \$1020.55 • Total of payments \$11,533.20 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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9 available at this price
98 at similar savings
66 arriving soon

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,158 ³² \$10,158³²** Owner Loyalty -\$1000*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$484⁶⁰** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$19.38 • Total Monthly Payment \$503.98 • Refundable security deposit \$2525 • Owner Loyalty \$1000 • Tax on cash back \$40 • Luxury Tax \$32.90 • Total due at inception \$1101.88 • Total of payments \$12,095.52 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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10 available at this price
16 at similar savings
52 arriving soon

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,610 • Less Cash Back ... \$500 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663 YOU PAY \$17,447*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$279⁴¹** per month • Number of months 24 • Monthly use tax \$11.18 • Total monthly payment \$290.59 • Refundable security deposit \$300 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash down \$40 • Total due at inception \$1630.59 • Total of payments \$6974.16 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
--	--

19 available at this price
1 at similar savings
8 arriving soon

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 destination

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$21,550 • Less Cash Back ... \$500 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932 YOU PAY \$19,118*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$298³⁸** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$11.94 • Total monthly payment \$310.32 • Refundable security deposit \$325 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash down \$72 • Total due at inception \$1675.32 • Total of payments \$7447.68 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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34 available at this price
31 at similar savings
12 arriving soon

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg dual airbag 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,990 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182 YOU PAY \$18,808*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$372⁷⁷** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$14.91 • Total monthly payment \$387.68 • Refundable security deposit \$400 • Total due at inception \$787.68 • Total of payments \$9304.32 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
--	--

14 available at this price
25LS Model at similar savings
79 arriving soon

1994 COUGAR XR7 ** SPECIAL **

260 Pkg., 3.8 liter, dual air bags, leather/cloth interior, power locks, windows, driver's seat, mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defrost

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$17,745 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450 YOU PAY \$16,295*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$312¹⁹** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$12.49 • Total monthly payment \$324.68 • Refundable security deposit \$325 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction \$40 • Total due at inception \$1689.68 • Total of payments \$7792.32 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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32 Available at this price
9 at similar savings
58 arriving soon

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A, automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include \$375 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$11,665 • Cash Back \$550 • Stu Evans Discount \$880 YOU PAY \$10,235*	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$166⁷⁵** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$6.87 • Total monthly payment \$173.42 • Refundable security deposit \$175 • Cash reduction from customer \$1500 • Cash reduction from L-M \$50 • Tax on cash reduction \$74 • Total due at inception \$1822.42 • Total of payments \$4182.68 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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5 Available at this price
12 at similar savings
33 arriving soon

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Marquis include \$575 destination.

• Suggested List \$20,064
• Stu Evans Discount..... \$3896
YOU PAY \$16,168*

14 available

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY

Garden City
32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road
425-4300

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road
285-8800

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

*To qualify for owner loyalty \$1000 Rebate customer must currently own or lease a Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur product registered in their name prior to 9/9/93. Customer does NOT have to trade-in vehicle. Owner loyalty available 9/9/93 through 12/2/93.
**Sales tax paid prior to cash back plus title & plates.
***Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit
****Advance payment lease program 24 months, see details in above boxes.
*****Lease program for 1993 models available from 9/23/93 through 10/31/93. Lease program for 1994 models available from 9/9/93 through 1/10/94
*****Customer cash assistance programs for 1993 models available 9/23/93 through 1/10/94. Customer cash assistance programs for 1994 models available 9/9/93 through 1/10/94

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

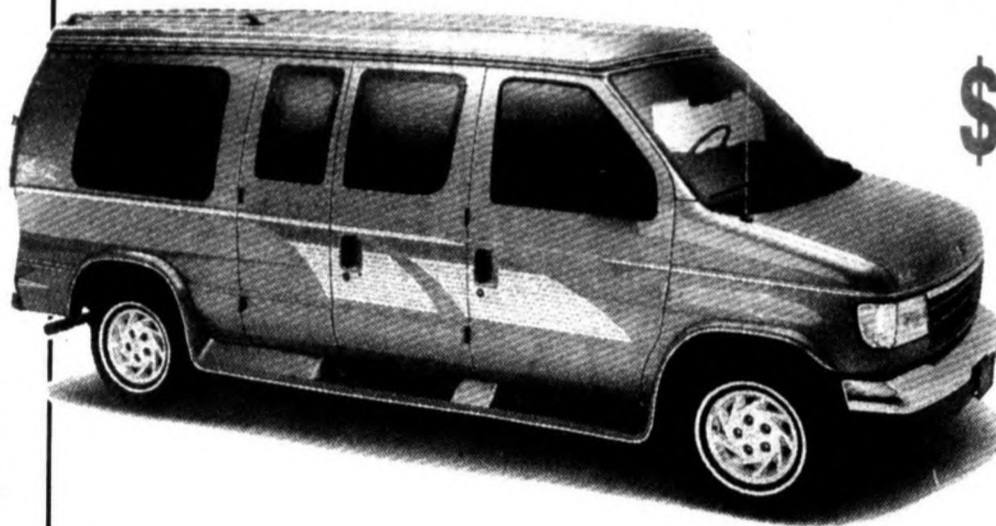
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS**
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 9 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1200
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade-in.

























1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION



\$358¹⁵**
per month
24 Month
A Plan Lease

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise full 3" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling and door panels vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235-75RX15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing air conditioning, 204 #3 2255 7000 lbs. GVWR, Stock #15373T.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p>  <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p>  <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-1-93.
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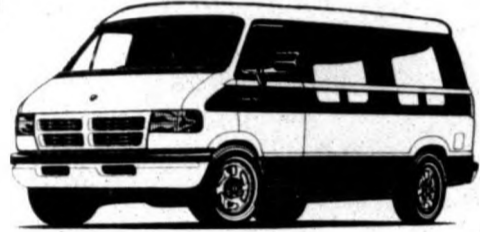
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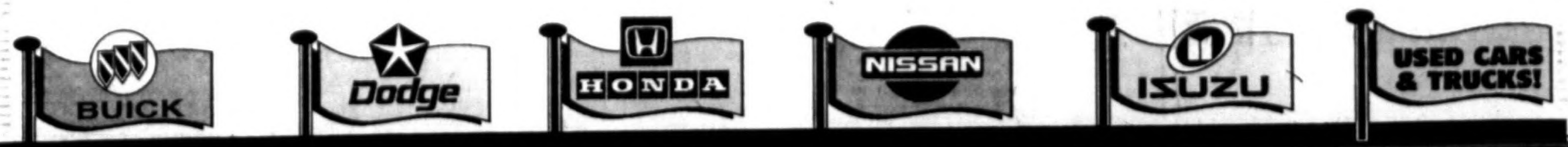
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SUE MASON, EDITOR
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INSIDE:
Graphology, Page 2H
Religion News, Page 5H

SUBURBAN LIFE

H

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

'Up, ready and go good morning'

Here's a little poem that can be read aloud to children who get up early and follow a schedule just like you do.

I wake up early to a bright piggy lamp light.
Mama says it's morning; I see only dark night.
I take my special towel to the bathroom.
Mama says I should leave it here, my favorite red and yellow thing I hold so dear.
Daddy knows I need it close; he says it's OK.
I love them both.

My face, hands and body too are washed up real good.
My teacher told me it's important to do the right things; oh yes, I really should.
It's a very good way to start my day; teacher said it's so.
'Cause this is how we fight mean germs, so that germs won't grow.
And when my germs have disappeared, my hair needs combing, too.
I'm only 4 with lots of pride; I'll learn these things perhaps by 5.

At breakfast time, it's 7 a.m.; my cereal's chewy and hot.
I give a good blow and blow again. Did you know I know a lot?
While Daddy still drinks his coffee from his favorite blue cup,
Mama says it's time to go . . . To work and to day care school.
I can't understand 'cause I'm just a little man, why it's still early, still dark you know.

I grab my coat, hat, boots and gear,
but it's again OK.
I have nothing to fear.
I like my teacher a whole bunch, a lot.
So off we go . . . Oops, Mama, I forgot to put on my socks.

And when I climb the steps up to my day care school, I see other kids just like me.
Friends Jamie, Sharon; oh, look there's Paul Lee.
They come with their Mama or Daddy, too, bringing with them snacks, totes and sticky glue.
I wonder if their eyes are sleepy.
My eyes and body feel sleepy today, but when I play it goes away.
Sleepy sleepy, I'll try hard not to be weepy, 'cause yes, I'll have a grrrrreat fun day.

I'll kiss my Mama a loud goodbye; she'll be right back about 4 o'clock with a hearty hi!
I like my day care school, you know.
It's a place for learning, and friends to go.
Yesterday, we painted and baked apple cookies, too.
There's always something wonderful to do.

I'm thankful to have my special place to go every morning. I even like the ride.
Especially what makes it very cool, Mama's by my side.
It's our time then to talk, sometimes we even sing.
The only part of this I dislike, is getting up in the dark, but it's not night.
If only Mr. Sunshine comes out with his happy face, and let Mr. Dark go to bed.
Sleepy eyes I might erase.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Madonna plans signers' reunion

Madonna University will host the first reunion for graduates of its sign language studies program Saturday, Nov. 13.
The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Dining Room. Dennis Berrigan, former Madonna faculty member and coordinator of the American Sign Language and Deaf Culture Programs at Gallaudet University, will be the speaker.
Awards will be given to distinguished alumni, and the anniversary classes of 1988, 1983 and 1978 will be honored.
The cost is \$35. For more information, call 591-5126.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dot, dot: Transcriber Emily Buchman (left) demonstrates how Braille pages were produced on a slate with a wooden stylus, while Pearl Biber types away on a manual Braille typewriter.

Transcribers put dots in Braille

It is a service that blind people need and it is a service being provided by a dedicated group of Wayne-Oakland County residents who work in the solitude of their homes transcribing books into Braille.

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Pearl Biber has a thing for dots. So do Emily Buchman and some 100 of their friends. Scattered throughout the tri-county area, they spend hours embossing paper with dots.
There's a good reason for their dotty doings. As the Tri-County Braille Volunteers, they have the task of Brailleing everything from novels and children's books to textbooks and sheet music for the blind and visually impaired.
"After doing my very first page of Braille, I was hooked," said Biber. "It's the most rewarding feeling."
Biber founded Tri-County Braille some 25 years ago to serve as an umbrella organization for the seven-eight Braille groups that were doing translations for the blind in the metropolitan area.
Sponsored by The Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, the organization opened up a line of communication among the groups so they knew who was doing what, avoiding duplication of effort.

Most of the Braille groups are in

Oakland County and tend to be affiliated with synagogues - Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills, Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township, Beth Achim and Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, Temple Israel in West Bloomfield and Beth Shalom and Temple Emanuel in Oak Park. The other groups are the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers in the Farmington area and the Grosse Pointe Braille Club.

The group primarily does textbooks for blind students who are placed in regular classrooms although "anything can be done in Braille," according to Buchman.

Talented group

Just looking at the talents of the group's 40-50 Brailleists is proof. Six can do mathematics in Braille, using a system devised by Dr. Abraham Nemeth, a retired University of Detroit mathematics professor. Two others are music Brailleists, and Biber works in Hebrew.

"Braille can be reproduced in any form, if you can get the code," she said.

"I once did a book in Old English."

Original Braille work was done on a slate using a stylus and working from right to left. A wooden erasure was used to make corrections and "a little spit" went along way in keeping the impression from coming back up, Buchman said.

With the slate, a proficient Brailleist could do one page in about 10 minutes, but accuracy rather than speed is the most important part of the work and one reason why everything is proofread. The group has four-five members who have taken a Braille proofreading course.

All of the work is free of charge "although we're not above asking for a donation," considering a ream of the heavy Braille paper costs \$16, Buchman said. The thermopaper, used to make copies of the Braille work, costs about \$45 a ream.

Meeting a need

"Our whole purpose is service to the blind in the best way," said Biber, who recalled Brailleing textbooks for an Ann Arbor student all through school until he went to college.

Buchman is the assignment chairwoman and when a call comes in for a Braille book, she first checks with American Printing House to see if it has already been done. If the book has been done, the request is referred to the

printing house; if not, the group registers the book and then does the transcribing.

The Braille book bindery is a "pet project" of Temple Beth El, while Nardin Park maintains a depository at the Farmington sub-library, where it keeps books and discs. Those originals not registered with the printing house and sent to the depository go to the state library in Lansing.

"The fiction stays at the bindery," Buchman said. "Then it's bound for distribution as part of the Gift of Books project."

No request is too small or too large. The group has Braille letters for the families and fans of blind entertainers like Jose Feliciano, knitting instructions and cookbooks, even menus for restaurants. They Braille the works of Shakespeare for a young man who lived in Punjab, India, and are Brailleing greeting cards at selected card shops.

Gift books

Biber got involved in Brailleing when she and her sister discovered blind people had almost no books of their own. They started a project to give every blind child in school a book of their own at Christmas.

See TRANSCRIBERS, 2C



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fashionable: Julia Hoaglan (left) and Jill Scypta model some of the fashions that will be on sale at the Nov. 4 Plymouth Symphony League fashion show.

Symphony League show features worldly fashions

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Adriane Petrakis formed her company Serv'Elegance with reality in mind. Frustrated with trying to judge how fashions on tall models would look on her small frame, she vowed to have models that everyone could relate to.

Now, with her private shows, she blends her own models with members of the clubs in which her fashion shows are housed and the organizations that benefit. At an upcoming show, Nancy Reed, wife of the Plymouth Symphony conductor Russ Reed, will be among the models.

"I think in terms of my customers . . . I have house models and women from the groups so there's every type of woman (on the runway)," Petrakis, a Bloomfield Hills resident, explained. "I'm very short. I can't look at a model that's six feet tall and tell what it's going to look like on me."
"I buy real clothes for real people."

Petrakis has done 10-12 fashion shows per year since her company's inception in 1984, but on Thursday, Nov. 4, she'll present her first show in the western suburbs. The Plymouth Symphony League will benefit from her show at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.

In past shows, she has aided the American Association of University Women, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Neuromuscular Institute for Crippled Children, the Women's Council of the Navy League, the American Red Cross and the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony.

"It's exciting to be going into a new club; there's something to be said for new places," Petrakis said.

During the 35-minute show, she will show about 200 items that she handpicked from around the world.

"It's going to be a high energy afternoon." Petrakis sells her clothes strictly through fashion shows. Her season runs from Labor Day to Christmas Eve. In between, she shops around the world for her customers. By using this strategy, she feels she has a more personal relationship with her clients.

"By keeping my company not open to the public, I can keep a handle on what my customers like," she said.

She goes by one rule: "Best quality for the best price."

Petrakis came to the fashion industry from a speech and drama background with a minor in English. A graduate of University of Detroit-Mercy, she spent a semester at the Sorbonne in Paris doing a theater study. Additionally, she completed a year of post-graduate work at Oakland University with an emphasis on law. Despite her studies, Petrakis feels that her ability to choose clothing comes from within.

"Being able to pick out right clothes is a gift," she said.

The Plymouth Symphony League's fashion show will be Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Western Golf and Country Club, 14600 Kinloch, Redford. The event will start with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. and the show at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased by Friday, Oct. 29. For information, call 453-2602.

Writer makes plans, is determined to implement them

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green:
I am a 49-year-old right-handed female who enjoys reading your column very much. If possible, I would like for you to analyze my handwriting, as I am very interested in what it may tell you about me. I am recently widowed, don't have much of a social life right now, but am presently going to college to try and better myself for the tough job market, hoping to find a decent job so I can better support myself. Please reply. Thank you!

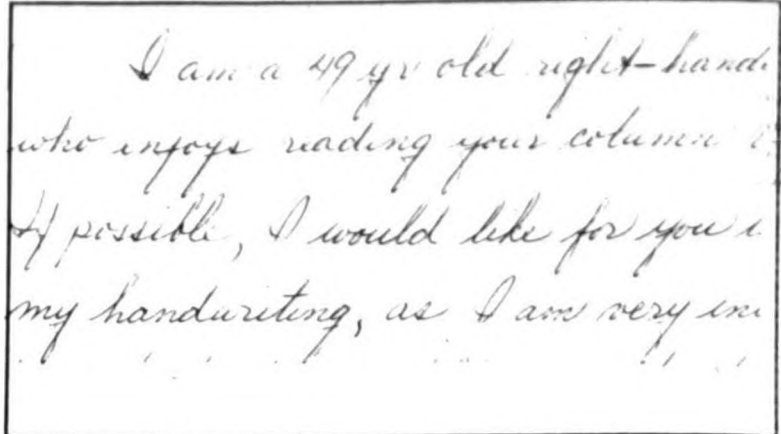
A.D.,
Westland

This beautiful, letter perfect

handwriting suggests a woman with a strong sense of responsibility. Self-discipline moves along on her straight lines. She is goal-directed. Until everything has been taken care of to her satisfaction, she cannot relax. The fine organization of this handwriting sample reflects the organization of her mind. She makes her plans and is then determined to implement them. She likes a neat, orderly atmosphere around her. Our writer has a compulsive need to be busy, productive and needed. An inordinate amount of perseverance can be seen in her handwriting. This tells me she may be persisting in positive areas as well as in her old habits. This woman is not just living for the moment, but will always have a goal she is working toward. In all she does she strives for perfection. In our imperfect world this can be the impossible dream

and result in stress for her. It is important to realize there is a difference between high standards and perfectionism. In the work area, she is capable and dependable. She follows instructions and does not rebel against routine or repetitious details. People in positions of authority are given her respect. A traditional person begins to take shape. According to signs in her handwriting, she was raised in a home environment where authority was strict. "Shoulds" and "should not's" were often stressed. Continuing to adhere to this early training suggests her rigid attitude regarding ethics and social responsibilities. This woman has a strong wish to control her environment. Although she has many commendable qualities, flexibility is not high on the list. When plans do not work out according to sched-

ule, she can be thrown into a tizzy. Her manner of thinking is methodical and careful. She tends to visualize the entire picture in her mind's eye before acting on it. Once her mind is made up, however, she can be a little firmly based. It seems quite possible that someone is trying to tell her something. She does not appear to be receptive to the message for whatever her reason may be. Empathy weaves throughout this handwriting. She can feel for and with others and is often ready to extend a helping hand. Her strong sense of duty may also enter into the picture. At the time she wrote she appeared to be in need of attention or recognition. I feel strongly she will find acceptable ways to receive it. Be assured that good



Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

ANNIVERSARIES



Louis and Viola Schuldts

Louis and Viola Schuldts of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16, with their married daughters and families — Brian and Carol Gray of Jenison, Mich., and Dale and Elaine Yagiela of Northville. There in spirit were Dennis and Lyn Chapman of Provo, Utah, the family of daughter Marilyn who died of cancer in 1985.

On Oct. 17, the Schuldts were the special guests at a reception in their honor at the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington,

where they are members. The couple met in 1939-40 at the St. Paul, Minn., YMCA; both were active in youth groups. They continue as members of the Livonia Family YMCA. He proposed to her on June 29, 1943, on a rustic path at Yosemite National Park while he was on a three-day pass from his military unit. They were married Oct. 16, 1943, in St. Paul. The Schuldts moved to Livonia in 1956 from South Dakota where he was the chief social worker at South Dakota State Hospital in Yankton.

They moved to Michigan so he could accept a social work position at Northville State Hospital. He later served as the hospital's director of community relations until he retired in 1974.

Meanwhile, she devoted much of her life to raising their children. Spare moments were devoted to a love for photography and a special interest in reading and recording for the blind.

Grandchildren include Joanna and Barrett Gray, Heather and Lauren Yagiela, and John, Scott, Analee and Todd Chapman.

Herbert, Edith Winegarden

Oct. 7 was a momentous day for Herbert and Edith Winegarden, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 7, 1933, in Indiana. She is the former Edith Daniels.

They have lived in the same house in Livonia for 54 years and have a son, Daniel, also of Livonia. Their daughter, Shirley, is deceased.

They are members of the Hope Chapel. A former Ford Motor Co. employee, he is a member of the Masons. She is active in the Livonia Garden Club.



Transcribers from page 1C

They lived in Detroit at the time and did no less than 100 books a year. When her synagogue's Sisterhood decided it wanted to take on a project, Biber offered the idea of Brailleing.

"I couldn't even estimate how many I've done," Biber said. "We would get pins for our work and the top mark now is 10,000 pages."

That sounds like a lot of pages and it is, but nowhere near some "blockbusters" the group has done — 30-40 chapters and some 25,000 pages. In those cases, the group asks for two copies of the book, one to keep intact and the other to tear up and distribute pages among members.

It takes three pages of Braille to transcribe one printed page and a 132-page paperback can quickly turn into a hefty six-inch stack of pages. And when it comes to textbooks, if a publisher revises an edition, the entire book has to be transcribed, Buchman said.

She got involved with Brailleing because it seemed like a nice thing to do and a way of learning a new skill. But, she admits

'You do it in your home on your own time. It really takes a commitment.'

Pearl Biber

"most people don't realize how involved it is."

She remembers the first book she ever Brailled. It was the children's story about the little train that could. She later visited a school where a little boy came running up to her.

"He was yelling 'Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Buchman, thank you for the book,'" she said. "I was crying. I was embarrassed because the other women had done these math books and other big books and all I did was this little children's book."

Becoming a Brailist is no easy task. The group usually offers classes in the fall, taught by members. The class meets once a week for eight to nine months. At the end of the class, students complete a 35-page manuscript that is sent to the Library of Con-

gress to earn certification, no easy task considering an erasure is considered an error, Buchman said.

Some years, they have a good turnout for the classes; other years aren't so good. A lot of people sign up, but a lot drop out because it is time-consuming work. In fact, both women admit that being a Brailist may be as lonely a profession as the legendary Maytag repairman.

"You do it by yourself in your home," Biber said. "You do it in your home on your own time. It really takes a commitment."

Persons interested in learning Brailleing can call Tri-County Braille Transcribers president Dee Josaitis at 474-3468 or Sheri Biederman at 661-3468.

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Breast cancer will be seminar topic

Men and women interested in breast cancer prevention and treatment can get such information at a seminar 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Horizon Surgery Center in Livonia.

Dr. Philip Lafata, chief of general surgery, will be the guest speaker. A question and answer session will follow his presentation and a literature packet, courtesy of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the National Cancer Institute, will be distributed.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women in the United States (lung cancer is the first). One woman in 10 will develop breast cancer at some time in her life, and although rare it also affects about 900 men every year.

It can occur in women of all ages and is the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 50. In Michigan, an estimated 6,800 women with and 1,700 men will die from it in 1993. When detected early enough,

breast cancer has a survival rate of nearly 100 percent. The National Cancer Institute encourages women to take an active role in the early detection of breast cancer by practicing monthly breast self-examination, having a yearly breast exam and getting a routine mammogram after age 40.

Various methods of diagnosing breast cancer will be discussed. Among them:

(1) Palpation — A physician is able to tell a lot about a breast lump by its size, texture and whether it is movable.

(2) Aspiration — The doctor uses a thin needle to remove fluid or a small amount of tissue from a lump.

(3) Mammography — A type of X-ray that is able to show tumors too small to be felt. (Other imaging techniques may also be used.)

(4) Ultrasound — A test that sends high frequency sound waves, which cannot be heard by humans, into the breast.

(5) Thermography — A test which measures and records heat patterns in the breast.

(6) Diaphanography — An examination done by shining a bright light through the breast.

(7) Biopsy — A surgical procedure to take out part or all of a lump or suspicious area. The tissue is examined under a microscope by a pathologist. A biopsy is the only way to know whether cancer is present.

(8) Hormone receptor tests — If a biopsy shows cancer is present, laboratory tests, called estrogen and progesterone receptor tests, are usually done on the cancer cells. These tests can tell whether hormones promote the growth of the cancer.

The discussion also will cover treatment. Four out of five breast lumps are not cancer, but when present its treatment can include surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and hormone therapy. These may be used individually or in combination, depending

upon recommendation of the physician.

There are different types of surgery used to treat breast cancer, including modified radical mastectomy, lumpectomy, total or simple mastectomy (removal of just the breast), partial or segmental mastectomy and radical mastectomy. Also called the Halsted Radical Mastectomy, this operation in which breast, chest muscles, all of the lymph nodes under the arm and some additional fat and skin are removed, was the standard for many years.

Scientists at hospitals and medical centers all across the country are studying breast cancer, trying to learn what causes the disease and how to prevent it. They are also looking for better ways to diagnose and treat it.

The Horizon Surgery Center is at 19900 Haggerty Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia. There is no charge for the seminar, but seating is limited, so call for 462-1888 for more information.

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STEVE and LAURA TIHANYI of Plymouth announce the birth of **JACQUELINE JOYCE** June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Maggie. Grandparents are John and Joyce Close of Plymouth.

DANIEL and LAURIE GUTOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **ALLISON ELEANORE** April 24 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Theodore and Jane Gutowski of Livonia and Nicholas and Dolores Vaccaro of Dearborn.

FRED and CATHY RICKELMANN of Canton announce the birth of twins **TROY DONALD** and **KYLE NORBERT** Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a sister Taylor, 4, and a brother Ethan, 20 months. Grandparents are Donald and Ruth Kilgore of Kalamazoo and Norbert and Mary Rickelman of Pinckney.

RUSSELL and NATALIE MANKEWICZ announce the birth of **JOEL ROGER** Aug. 24

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister Lauren Kimberly. Grandparents are James and Sharon Henderson of Belleville and Roger and Rita Mankevicz of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Edward Mankevicz of North Tonawanda, N.Y., Frank and Eva Cisek of Inverness, Fla., and Olen and Shirley Nehls of Howell.

MICHAEL and CYNTHIA CARMENDY of Westland announce the birth of **KATHLYNN ALISON** Sept. 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother Nicolas, 5, and sister Julie, 17. Grandparents are John and Jean Moran of Southgate and Bob and Phyllis Carmendy of Westland.

KEITH and LISA SWIMS of Garden City announce the birth of **HENRY KEITH** Sept. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Ron and Fran Konorak of Garden City and Adolph and Mearl Swims of Dearborn Heights.

SHAWN and SHELLY GAG-

NON of Westland announce the birth of **SARA ELIZABETH** Sept. 13. Grandparents are Ed and Helen Taylor of Westland, Judy Gagnon of Westland and Joe Gagnon of Farmington.

BRIAN and MARIE BUTTON of Belleville announce the birth of **ELEENA JOSEPHINE** May 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Bill and Diane Button of Westland and Richard and Sandra Gress of Redford.

RONNIE and BARBARA BROWN of Wayne announce the birth of **TAYLOR ANN** July 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bill and Diane Button of Westland, Kathy Brown of Westland and Ron Brown Sr. of Wayne.

WILLIAM and CATHERINE AMATO of Westland announce the birth of **ALISSA MARIE** Sept. 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, William Jasper. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of

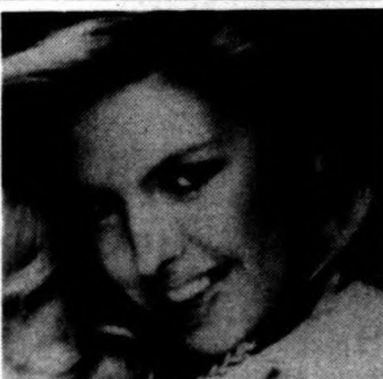
Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amato of Plymouth.

RUSSELL and BARBARA COLEMAN of Northville announce the birth of **NICOLE LOUISE** Sept. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother Sean Russell. Grandparents are Pete and Rose Urbaniak of Westland and Roy and Ruth Collins of Livonia.

ROGER SMITH and REBECCA SELTZER-SMITH of Ludington announce the birth of **ALEXANDER CARL** Sept. 3 at Memorial Medical Center in Ludington. Grandparents are Karen Seltzer of Freesoil, Mich., and Ralph Seltzer of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Al and Gwen Holcombe, formerly of Plymouth.

PAUL GARNER and CAROL BROZEK announce the birth of **PAUL STEVEN JR.** Sept. 21 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He has a sister Carla and a brother Jason. Grandparents are Bill and Fern Brozek, formerly of Garden City, and Margaret Temple of Westland.

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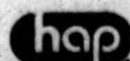
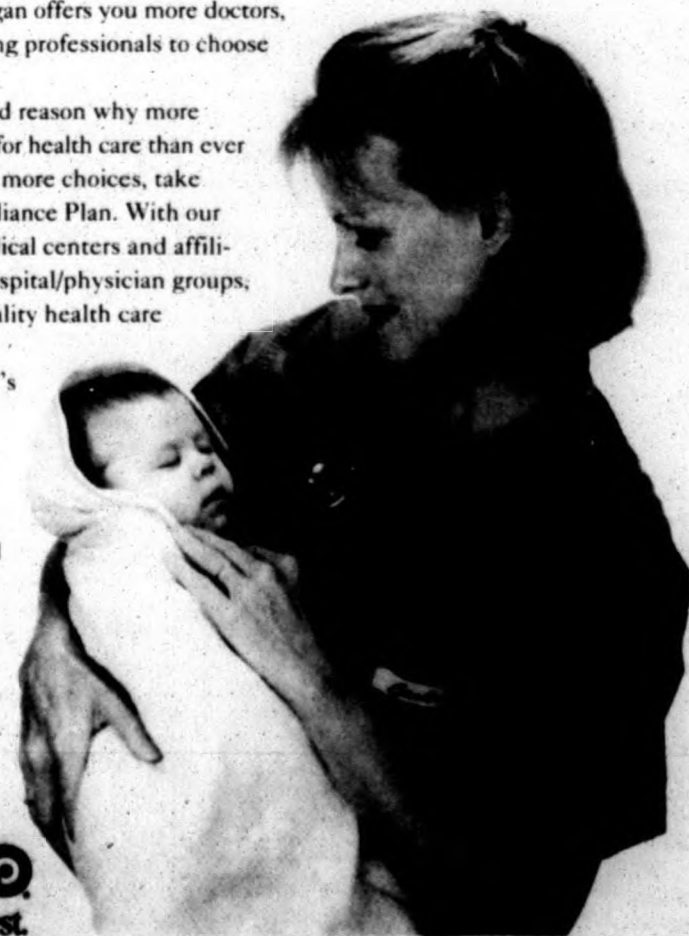
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Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Krahbiel, Pastor
Leland L. Seese, Jr. Associate Minister
Interim Sr. Minister Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided - handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yarnell
PASTOR: Drex Merton PASTOR: David Woody
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 463-1928
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Another characteristic of our church is our belief that the BIBLE is a LITERAL FACTUAL and PERSONAL book yes the Bible contains some PARABLES, figures of speech and figurative LANGUAGE. But most important it is GOD'S INSPIRED PERSONAL WORD to man. If you are being told it is just symbolic and allegorical, A DECEIVER IS ROBBERING YOUR OF THE TRUTH, come worship with us!

Community Baptist Church
28237 West Warren
Garden City • 522-3710
Pastor Jonathan Allen
Assistant: George Huntsman
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

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.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kuslimer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon.-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

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

October 31st
"Ship Building"
Pastor Richard Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WAYNE
(Across from the Wayne Post Office)
721-4801

JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor
9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults
10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provided
Visit A Friendly Church!

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided at 6:00)

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barner Free Facility for the Handicapped

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

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

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

October 31st
"Saved By Our Burdens"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

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

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m.

October 31st
"Human Words and God's Word"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "Who Are We Living For?"
First Sunday of 1993 Missions Convention
6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marion Parker

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barner Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perfitto, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (west side) between Five and Six Mile Rds.

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

October 31st
"Saved By Our Burdens"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Provided

Sermon Title for October 31st
"Blessed are Our Saints"

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
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First Sunday of 1993 Missions Convention
6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marion Parker

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Engerbrtson • Rev. David Noreen

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

October 31st
"Saved By Our Burdens"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

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

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m.

October 31st
"Human Words and God's Word"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
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10:30 a.m. "Who Are We Living For?"
First Sunday of 1993 Missions Convention
6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marion Parker

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
- WELCOME -

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 80 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

October 31st
"Saved By Our Burdens"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

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(Redford Twp.)
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Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m.

October 31st
"Human Words and God's Word"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

Tri-City
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
Canton • 328-0330

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service
- WELCOME -

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Tri-City
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
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Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

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Sacred site:
Visitors will find rolled slips of papers, filled with prayers, tucked in the crevices of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.



Minister leads trip to Holy Land

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

As the Rev. Dr. Wilbert Gough sees it, the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization is "nothing less than a miracle."

"They haven't been too friendly over the centuries and to now at least shake hands..." said Gough. "It's something we've all prayed for — Jews, Moslems, Christians — for many years. Although it is the beginning, it is a step in the right direction. It's with prayer and faith that peace might come in a greater way to the entire Middle East."

Gough's opinion isn't unique; it's shared by people worldwide. But for the Plymouth resident, the changes taking place in the Middle East will make for an exciting time when he and his wife, Florence, lead a tour to the Holy Land in late February.

For the Goughs, such tours are part of their ministry of helping people to walk "where Jesus walked" and feel the inspiration of the biblical lands and historic places, "many of which are pretty much as they were in the time of Christ." The Goughs have led eight tours to the Holy Land, the last in 1979, and tours on the journeys of Paul the Apostle and to other parts of the world.

First trip

Gough's first trip to Israel came in 1958 when he went with the Rev. Dr. Frank Field, pastor of the First United Methodist



Might be: Gordon's Garden Tomb is a site that some archeologists believe is similar to the tomb Christ was buried in.

Church of Mount Clemens. They stayed for five weeks in the city of Bethlehem and took day trips throughout the country. He returned home and told his wife he couldn't wait until they saved enough money for both to go.

It took 11 years, but they made the trip in 1969 and eventually led tours there through 1979. The tension in the area forced them to make guided trips to Greece, Rome, Japan, to the Passion Play in Germany three times and on the journey of Paul.

"A lot has happened since then and I'd like to go back," said

Gough. "Sometimes people have a fear of the Holy Land, but I've been to Hawaii, Japan and all over the world, but by far the place to be is Israel."

Their return trip will be a 10-day excursion, leaving New York on Feb. 28. The trip has a theme of "Jesus: His Life, His Time, His Land, His Hebrew Faith," and will take in such cities as Jericho, Jerusalem and Bethlehem and the Sea of Galilee. Cost is \$1,398 and includes roundtrip airfare, accommodations, two meals a day and guided sightseeing.

The Goughs will have tour members get together several times before the trip to get acquainted and discuss such things as how to dress, what to take and what is expected of tourists — "how to be good guests and represent the best image of America" — in the Holy Land.

On their return, the group gets together again to share fellowship, enjoy a meal together and show their slides and scrapbooks.

"It's sort of a follow-up; it reinforces and they relive their experiences of the journey," Gough said.

While in the Holy Land, the travelers will visit the River Jordan where they will have a chance to renew their baptism, meditate

in the Garden of Gethsemane, say a prayer at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem and worship at the Gordon's Garden Tomb. Revered by archeologists, the tomb could be the site where Jesus was buried or a similar site, Gough said.

There also is an optional trip to Masada for \$35 and an opportunity to earn up to two hours of college or seminary credits through the University of Oklahoma City by attending lectures given throughout the trip.

The Goughs work with Educational Opportunities Inc., a Lakeland, Fla.-based travel agency. The agency was established by a Methodist group 20 years ago as a non-profit Christian tour operator.

Wide appeal

The couple's tours attract young people on up to those in their 80s. They count pastors, church leaders and people who want the educational experiences of all denominations among those who have joined their tours.

Born in Oklahoma, Gough grew up in Texas and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He studied at Eastern College, Temple University and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, all in Philadelphia, Pa.

He has pastored at churches in Mount Clemens and Milford and at Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia. He currently serves as chaplain of the Detroit Baptist Manor in Farmington Hills, a senior citizen complex with more than 600 residents.

The Goughs have two children, W. Donald Gough Jr. of New Jersey and Diane Fowler of Midlothian, Va., and six grandchildren.

"We believe that Christian travel is an extension of our ministry," Gough said. "We have had many pastors accompany us and return to their church people all enthused. I have often said that a tour to the Holy Land is equivalent to a semester in a college or seminary."

Those interested in the tour can obtain a brochure by calling the Goughs at 455-9366. Reservations must be made no later than Dec. 31.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

SALAD LUNCHEON

The women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present a salad luncheon, followed by a mission speaker from Pakistan, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call the church at 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

RUMMAGE SALES

The Women's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29, and a bag sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Plymouth United Assembly of God will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29, at the church, 46500 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck roads.

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, will have its fall rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley. Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 169 will match money raised for the missions. For more information, call 981-0286.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of Hosanna Tabor Church will have its fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the gymnasium of the church school, 9600 Laverne, Redford. For more information, call the church at 937-2424.

CLOWN MINISTRY

A special weekend of clown ministry will be held at Lola Valley Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. The Rev. Floyd Shaffer will present a program on the history and theology of clowning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, followed by a daylong workshop Saturday, Oct. 30, sponsored by Clowns Around Redford. (Pre-registration is required by calling Rich or Marilyn Burrows at 255-4297 and the cost is \$20.) At 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Shaffer will conduct a church service. For more information, call 255-6330.

EDUCATION RENEWAL

Public Square will present "The Renewal of Public Education: A Christian Perspective" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Dr. James Skillen, executive director of the Association for Public Justice, will speak on "Biblical Wisdom and Public Justice: Good Mix or Bad Fix?" at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by a question and answer session. On Saturday, he will speak on "A Short History of American Education: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" at 9 a.m., then "The Crisis in the Classroom: Its Roots and Fruits" at 10:45 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., he will debate the issue of "The Public School: Mission Field or Minefield" with Tim Philippart, pastor of the Church of Christ in Holland, Mich., and a member of the Holland Board of Education. The program will close with a panel discussion.

The cost is \$15 and includes lunch. For more information, call 483-6600.

BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross blood drive will be held 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Those interested in donating should call Judy at 462-2705.

PRAYER WALK '93

Several area churches will participate in Prayer Walk '93, a march and prayer rally for the city of Detroit and the homeless. The march will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, followed by the prayer rally at 11 a.m. at the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Participating churches include Main Street Southern Baptist of Canton; Livonia Baptist, Mt. Hope Congregational, Parkview Baptist, Peace Lutheran, Newburg United Methodist, Christ the King Lutheran, Holy Cross Lutheran, Ward Presbyterian, Salem United Church of Christ and Calvary Missionary, all of Livonia; Lakepointe Community and Trinity Presbyterian, both of Plymouth; and Temple Baptist, Covenant Community, Aldersgate United Methodist, Trinity Church of the Brethren and Christ Lutheran, all of Redford.

The rally will feature Ernie Harwell and pastor Edgar Vann Jr. and offers an opportunity for the Detroit community to join together and show concern for the city and the people who live in it.

OLD FASHION DAY

The Church of God of Prophecy will have an Old Fashion Day Sunday, Oct. 31. The morning service will be at 10 a.m., followed by dinner and singing with the "Lake-lands." Participants should wear their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" duds (overalls, bibs, bonnets). The church is at 28563 Pardo, Garden City. For more information, call 427-5524.

HARVEST SUNDAY

The Garden City Christian Center will have a special worship service at 10 a.m. for Harvest Sunday/Friend Day Sunday, Oct. 31. A Sports New Testament will be given to each person in attendance, and a nursery and children's ministry will be provided.

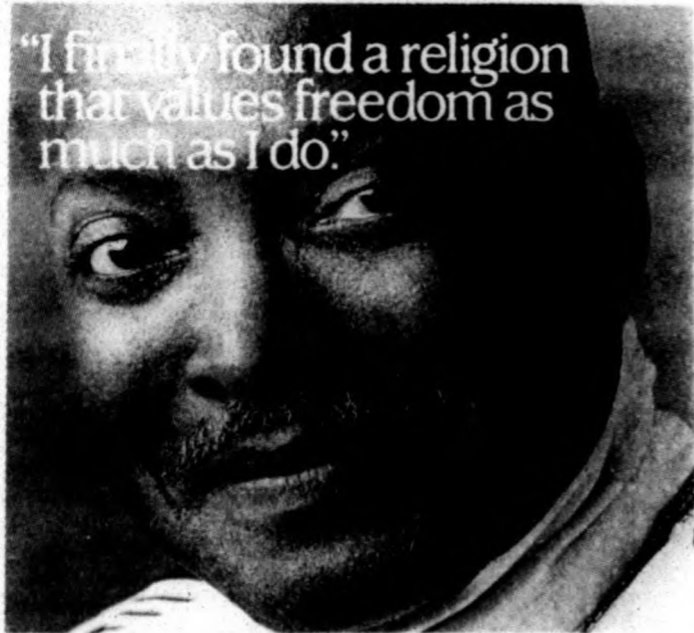
The center will also have a Hallelujah Harvest Night/Fall Festival, an alternative to Halloween party, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the center, 33111 Ford, just west of Venoy, Garden City. The festival, for children up to age 11, will be carnival style, with games, a petting farm and fun for everyone. No scary costumes will be permitted. For more information, call 421-2585.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Robert Klug will be the speaker at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Klug is a traveling evangelist as well as pastor of a church in northern

See RELIGION, 6H

Your Invitation To Worship



"I finally found a religion that values freedom as much as I do."

As a child, there was never any question that I would go to church. My problem was, once I got there, there was never any opportunity to question—the minister says it, it's gospel!

So I grew up thinking all churches were like that, and that's why I gave up on religion—organized religion, that is, I always had my own set of beliefs, but until I discovered Unitarian Universalism, I never had a place to explore those beliefs with other people.

Everyone—especially people like me who reject that authoritarian approach—needs to know Unitarian Universalism exists.

I mean, questioning your beliefs isn't blasphemy. Here, it's practically mandatory!

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

For more information, call 1-800-464-0336

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11:00 am Worship Celebration

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

What is a trilobite? I asked this question of a group of children. One of them knew what a trilobite is. He said, "A trilobite is a fossil." Not only is it a fossil, but it is the most numerous animal that has ever lived on this planet. Also, as far as we know, it is the first animal which had vision. Although it is now extinct, it roamed the bottoms of the seas of our entire planet for 330 million years.

It is extinct because it did not fit in with the changing universe. The other day I met a man who no longer fits into the changing planet earth. He told me that the state should execute anyone who kills another person. He went on to say that the nations in the Arab world are right. If a person steals something, the state should cut off his fingers. This man went on to say that he believed in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

In this day of crime and fear,

God is slowly but inexorably shoving, pushing, and inviting us to discover that we are all one.

This man's view is a majority opinion. I thought to myself, "Sir, do you realize what is going on in Bosnia and Somalia? I respect this man as a child of God with his own experiences of life. But, I could only think, I am talking to a trilobite. I am talking to an individual who expresses the view of the past. It is a past which no longer works."

This man takes me back to the stories of the wars of the Hittites, Amorites and Canaanites. This man takes me back to the story of "Jurassic Park." His way of treating violence with more violence no longer works. God has a new plan for this planet.

God is doing a new thing. God is slowly but inexorably shoving, pushing, and inviting us to discover that we are all one. The planet is one. We are one with the creator. We are one with the creatures of the planet earth. We are one with each other.

Buckminster Fuller was asked what the world would be like if we all knew that we are one with each

other and one with the planet. He hesitated for a moment. His answer was one word, "beautiful."

The new issue is not race, religion, or sex, or even economic differences. The new issue is whether we are all one. The new issue is whether we are without hate, without fear, without separation from God, self and others. The new issue is to be without the need to defend oneself or to seek vengeance, or to seek advantage over another, or even to seek advantage over the creation.

In Romans 8:22, Paul says that the whole creation is groaning as it awaits adoption, transformation as sons and daughters of God. Over and over again, we see in the Bible this idea that we are one with God and with each other. It is the theme of Jesus. It is the theme of Paul. I have discovered that when I look at the world, or even at the Bible with this pre-set image, we are one, that everything is changed.

Human beings who walk about

believing that we are all one, with God and with each other, these human beings are a new species upon this earth. The majority are trilobites. They do not understand. They are willing to live in an old system of death, dominance and destruction of the planet. Yet as with all changes in evolution, the new minority eventually replaces the old extinct class.

Trilobites were very advanced for their day. After some 330 million years, they were replaced by a minority movement of new species. Today, there are already those who envision a Planetary Pentecost.

There are moments when we see evidence of such a reality even today. In this Planetary Pentecost we will hear, feel, touch and celebrate this oneness of all God's creation. It will herald our opportunity to be the new human species in God's eternal purpose.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

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Religion from page 5H

Michigan. Many have received divine healing, deliverance and restoration as the anointing of God's spirit and power manifests itself in his services. For more information, call 471-5282.

■ HOSPICE PROGRAM

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Hilary Church will sponsor a presentation on hospice, what it is, who needs it and what services it provides at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at the church, Elmira and Appleton, east of Telegraph, Redford. For more information, call Marge at 533-0686.

■ PRAYER GROUP

The Livonia Christian Educators Prayer Group will have a prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Major Nelson Diaz, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Dearborn Heights, will be the speaker. For more information, call 427-8981.

■ SPECIAL EVENT

The Rev. Joseph Grizone, author of the "Joshua" book series, will speak on "A Portrait of Jesus for the Modern Church" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in the auditorium of Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile, at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Tickets cost \$5 and are available at St. Alexander Church, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington; Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville; Dickson's Bookstore, 33483 Seven Mile, Livonia; Books Abound, 33336 Grand River, Farmington; Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, 2630 W. Lafayette, Detroit; Little Professor Book Center, 380 S. Main, Plymouth; St. Patrick Church, 58 Parsons, Detroit; and Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia.

Proceeds from the lecture will benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition.

■ GRIEF SEMINAR

Northville Christian Assembly and the Rev. William Lichty of People Skills will host a grief seminar 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville.

Topics to be covered include the effects of loss, the role of faith in grief, how to restructure and anger management. The seminar costs \$5 per person. To register, call 348-9030.

■ BICYCLING

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, will sponsor a bicycle ride Sunday, Nov. 6, for singles. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

■ MEMORIAL MASS

A memorial Mass for Holy Redeemer alumni will be held at noon Sunday, Nov. 7, at Holy Redeemer Church, Junction and West Vernor, Detroit. Graduates and friends are welcome.

■ MISSION BENEFIT

Dan McBride will present "Five

Keys to High Performance" for the benefit of the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The program will include topics such as finding balance in your life, time management, enhanced reading skills and turning stress into success. The fees is \$189 and includes the workshop, materials, continental breakfast and lunch. For more information, call 476-7370.

■ A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. The meetings are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The November topics are "How To Use The Library To Do Research," presented by Marilyn Smith on Nov. 8 at the Farming-

ton Hills Public Library, 32727 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, and "Networking" with Jeanette Seibly on Nov. 22. For more information, call 422-1851.

■ VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older, will have its Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Social Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The entertainment will be "The Voice of Truth," a gospel choir from the Truth Lutheran Church of Detroit. Tickets are \$10 and must be bought by Nov. 9. For reservations or more information, call 591-1350. Checks can be sent to Voyagers Singles, 34670 Munger, Livonia 48154.

■ BLOOD DRIVE

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22,

at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. To make an appointment, call 459-3333 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Walk-ins are also welcome.

■ MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

■ BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■ SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will

meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays for its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For more information, call 380-3291.

■ SPOKE MINISTRIES

Spoke Ministries singles group meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays for food and fellowship. For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

■ BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

■ SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more informa-

tion, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

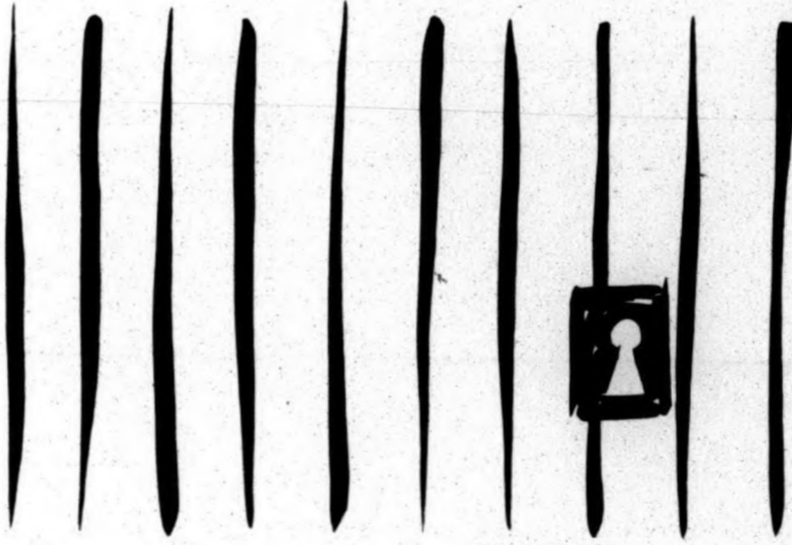
■ PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

■ TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.



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fraud unit. Its mission is to detect and investigate potential fraud and to turn information over to police and prosecutors. We also worked with Michigan's elected officials to pass the Health Care False Claims Act of 1984.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. Admission is \$1; no strollers permitted.

■ DANISH SISTERHOOD
Danish Sisterhood Lodge 125 will have a bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Finnish Center, 35200 Eight Mile. Crafts, imports, Danish open-faced sandwiches and pastries will be featured. For information, call Ruth Olsen at 464-8313.

■ CHURCHILL PTSA
The Churchill High School PTSA juried arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the school, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$1.

■ STEVENSON BAND
The Stevenson High Band Parents need crafters for the second annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 130 exhibitors, and lunch and snacks available at the Oldies But Goodies Cafe. Admission is \$1; no strollers permitted. For information, call Linda at 525-5337.

■ REDFORD UM
Redford United Methodist Women will have their Christmas craft bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 22400 Grand River. There also will be a bake sale, and buffet lunch 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information, call 531-2210.

■ ST. ANSELM
St. Anselm will have its 11th annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at 17630 Outer Dr., Dearborn Heights. There will be 72 exhibitors, free admission and free parking.

■ ST. GENEVIEVE
An arts and crafts festival will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. Genevieve Church, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. Tables are \$25. For information, call Cathy at 261-0756 or Sheila at 421-8570.

■ RESTORATION TOWERS
A pre-holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Restoration Towers, 16651 Lahser, between Five and Six Mile roads. There will be door prizes, bake sale, raffle, white elephant, toys, clothing, jewelry, crafts, ceramics and a silent auction.

■ ST. SABINA PTG
The St. Sabina PTG will have its Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. Sabina's Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. There will be crafts, a bake sale, food and raffles.

■ DANDY DABLERS
The Women's Fellowship of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its Dandy Dabblers Market, a craft show, bake sale and luncheon, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Tables are available for \$25. For information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

■ LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks craft sale will

be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Elks Hall on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Crafters can call 261-1696 for information.

■ WILDWOOD PTA
The Wildwood PTA arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. There will be more than 65 artisans. Lunch will be available.

■ ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL
St. Paul Cathedral will have its

holiday gift boutique and bake sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 700 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1. There will be hourly raffles and refreshments available.

■ FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL
The 17th annual Frost Middle School holiday craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the school, 14041 Stark, Livonia. Admission is \$1. No strollers are allowed. There will be more than 150 crafters.

■ MADONNA
The Madonna University annual holiday arts and crafts showcase will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. For information, call 591-5127.

■ SANTA'S WORKSHOP
Santa's workshop and craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Wayne Ford Civic League, Wayne Road south of Ford, Westland. There will be raffles and drawings for a Honey

Baked ham at noon and 4 p.m. For information, call 453-5719 or 326-0146.

■ CRAFT BENEFIT
Exhibitors are needed for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Wayne County Coalition) craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the VFW Pvt. John Lyskawa Post 7546, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Call 581-3583, 423-3276 or 421-1235 for information.

■ KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
A craft show will be Saturday,

Nov. 6, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Westland.

■ HOPE LUTHERAN
Hope Lutheran Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 3640 Carlisle, near Telegraph Road, Dearborn. There will be quality handicrafts, bake sale items and hot lunches available.

See CRAFTS, 8H

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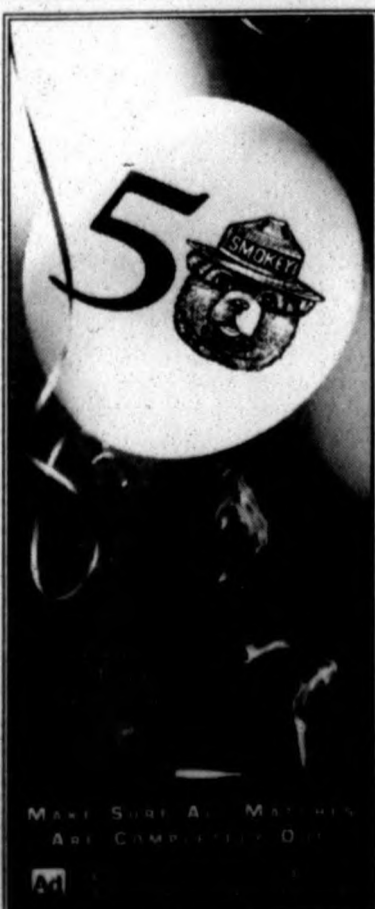
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Crafts from page 7H

REDFORD ELKS
An arts and craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Redford Elks Club. Applications are being accepted for table rental (\$25). For information, call Jill at 537-2040.

HOMESPUN FESTIVAL
A Homespun Festival of Crafts will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Piasano's Lower Level, 5070 Schaefer, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. Admission is \$1 or non-perishable foods for Christmas charity baskets. There will be the hand-crafted items for the holidays by quality artisans, door prizes every half hour and a food and beverage concession. For table rental, call 584-8885.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Garden City Knights of Columbus will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in its hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. There will be food, refreshments and hourly raffles. Crafters are needed. For information, call Linda at 422-0373 or Lori at 729-3299.

MT. HOPE
Mt. Hope Congregational Church will have a craft show and flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 30330 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN
The Episcopal Church Women's Christmas bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford Township. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call Barbara at 532-7860.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
A craft show and cookie walk will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed. For information, call Bev at 422-4650.

ST. KENNETH
St. Kenneth Church will have its Holly Days craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at the church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Admission is \$1.

ST. MICHAEL
The St. Michael Parish arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the gymnasium at Plymouth and Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed and cost is \$35 per table. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 (after 5 p.m.).

ST. PAUL
The Women's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the

church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile. Table rentals are still available. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

SCHOOLCRAFT
Schoolcraft College will have its fall craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile,

Livonia. Admission is \$1.50.

GOOD SHEPHERD
A craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. Crafters are needed and tables are \$25. For information, call 721-0304 (evenings) or 728-0751.

KETTERING PTA
Kettering Elementary School

PTA will have its seventh annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. For information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Mary at 721-7384.

HENRY FORD
Henry Ford Community College will have its seventh annual arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Student Center, 5101 Evergreen,

Dearborn. Admission is \$1. Table space is still available. For information, call 846-9610 between 8 and 10 a.m. only Monday through Friday.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE
The Mother Cabrini Guild at Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church is accepting exhibitors for its holiday boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14. Tables are \$20

for Saturday and \$15 for Sunday or \$30. For information, call Winnie Kassel at 722-1343.

REDFORD CO-OP
Redford Township Co-operative Nursery School will have a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" craft auction 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the cafeteria of Thurston High School, 14244 Sarasota, Redford.

This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104 and '94 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,365. Excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.35% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24 mo. closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some puts higher, some lower. See dealer for put terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$11/mile. Credit approval insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7.176 for Villager and \$5.976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/31/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.



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Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000
- FARMINGTON**
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave
474-3170
- GARDEN CITY**
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd
425-4300
- PLYMOUTH**
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd [at I-275]
425-2444
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd
652-4200
- ROSELLE**
Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd
445-6000
- ROYAL OAK**
Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD**
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE**
Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
Crest
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ABOUT




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First Month's Lease Payment*	\$299
Down Payment	\$1,936
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due At Signing**	\$2,245

\$269

PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS



'94 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-liter V-6 engine •Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection •Electronic engine control (EEC-IV) •Speed-sensitive variable-assist power rack-and-pinion steering •Power brakes •CFC-free air conditioner •Tinted glass •Driver- and right-front passenger-side air bag supplemental restraint system •PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: •Power side windows •Fingertip speed control •Power lock group •6-way power driver's seat •Aluminum wheels •Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

First Month's Lease Payment*	\$269
Down Payment	\$1,936
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275
Cash Due At Signing**	\$2,480

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