Fire merger: A new Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth fire department could become a reality by Nov. 1. /2A

School salaries: Unions claim the Plymouth-Canton school district is dragging its feet on settling contracts with non-teaching workers. Also, we list the new salaries of administrators. /3A

Fund-raiser: Plymouth teens in the mood for a good concert didn't have too far to look last weekend, thanks to the Plymouth Salem class of 1997 and the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. /3A

OPINION

MEAP tests: Students, teachers and parents all have a stake in the MEAP test results. Students started taking the tests this week in the Plymouth-Canton School district. /16A

Guest columns: The Plymouth Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis from residents. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Decisive match: Plymouth Canton faced Livonia Churchill Wednesday in a soccer match which should decide who represents the Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association title game. /1C

Rebounding: Both Plymouth Salem's and Canton's basketball teams endured rough stretches in the early part of their seasons, but both have bounced back with impressive victories in the last week including Tuesday. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Super sunflower: Members of the Willard family of Plymouth were among the entrants in the High Hopes Sunflower Contest. Their entry measured 12 feet 1 inch. /1D

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Home fixup: Look for our special fall home improvement supplement with today's inserts.



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Building boom becomes bonanza



A building boom in Plymouth Township has produced an additional \$300,000 that will be used to buy equipment and hire police. The money comes from the purchase of building permits.

BY KEVIN BROWN

The continuing building boom in Plymouth Township sends more money to township government and that has allowed officials to fill vacant police positions and make equipment purchases put off during

lean times

Township officials have received twice as much in building permits this year - \$600,000 - as the \$300,000 they expected to receive, according to the current year township

The surge in building permits is

detailed in the 1995 township budget, and trustees are scheduled to hold a public hearing on the budget at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Plymouth Township hall, at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

By the proposed \$7.6 million township budget, no millage increase is currently planned. But Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy won't rule one out. "We'll have to watch expenses and stay pretty close to the line," she said.

Rosemary Harvey, township finance director, added that while the township has gained financially from

been rising. High interest rates caused a building bust in the township in the late '80s, and could do so

again. "Another thing that's taken the, stress off the budget is the state has been conservative in forecasting. state-shared revenue," Harvey said." More money generated by Proposal A's passage pushed state-shared revenue to Plymouth Township from a planned \$1.57 million to \$1.62 mil-

See BUILDING, 4A

Showing art



Gallery Walk display: Denni Englehart readies a window display of Robert Hargrave's laminated plywood work "Reclining Lady" at her Chameleon Gallery on Main Street. The Gallery Walk happens at 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring more than a dozen downtown galleries, auctions and food.

Arts council leaders raising funds

See coupon, 14A

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The long-awaited bigger headquarters for the Plymouth Community Arts Council is open and hous-

ing arts programs.

All our operations are at Sheldon Road, except the art rental gallery, said Karen Tripp, arts council presi-

The art rental gallery will move from the library to the arts council's second floor office on Main Street

across from Kellogg Park, during the Gallery Walk this weekend.

Tripp said several rental paintings and prints will be offered for sale at discounts at the former arts council headquarters this weekend.

The Gallery Walk features a walking tour of downtown art galleries from 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday. The arts council seeks to promote local galleries and raise money for the arts council through auctions

See ARTS, 2A

Students buckle down for start of MEAP tests

See editorial, 16A

BY M.B. DILLON

What is the perimeter of a rectangle measuring 10 meters wide and 15 meters long? a) 10 meters b) 15 meters c) 50 meters d) 150 meters. (The answer is at the end of this story.)

Beginning this week and continuing through Oct. 14, Plymouth-Canton students will be answering questions like this on a standardized state

test called the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. About 6,000 students in Plymouth-Canton will take the MEAP. Fourth-, seventh-, and 10th-graders will be tested in math and reading. The science test will be given to fifth, eighth, and 11th-graders.

"Notices will be sent home from school notifying parents when the tests will be given," said Kathryn Harenda, the district's math and science curriculum coordinator.

"It's up to each individual princi-

pal to decide when they want to schedule testing time.

Students may take as long as they need to complete the MEAP, which is totally untimed. The science test takes most students 80-90 minutes to complete. Fourth-, eighth-, and 11thgraders can expect to spend roughly four-and-a-half to five hours to take the math and reading tests.

Tests are broken into segments and given over a period of days, "in order to avoid the fatigue factor," said an elementary teacher.

Over the summer, MEAP "camps" helped students prepare for the test.

Teachers have worked with students since school began to get ready for the MEAP. At some elementaries, teachers are meeting with children in small groups to review our curriculum. We involve our support staff and classroom teachers to review testtaking strategies as well as multiplechoice or long-answer questions," said Harenda. "The best way for us to

See TESTS, 4A

Pre-schoolers group

A Mothers of Pre-schoolers Group will meet at 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of each month beginning Oct. 7 at the Lakepointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. The group provides support, child care and quiet time for mothers while kids participate in stories, crafts, games and songs. For more information, call 420-0515

Retirement dinner

A retirement dinner for 35th District Judge James Garber is planned for Thursday, Nov. 10, at

the Plymouth Manor. For more information on the event, call Court Administrator Marion Belding at 459-4740.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Plymouth artist honored

Tom LeGault of Plymouth received the Governor's Award presented by Gov. John Engler at the recent Lac St. Clair Art Festival for his painting of a lighthouse in acrylic.

Playscape project

Donations and volunteers to aid the Plymouth Playscape Project are still being sought. People interested in seeing the 15,000-squarefoot wood play structure built next spring at

Plymouth Township Park are urged to donate through the Buy-A-Board campaign, or to help by volunteering for spots on several committees.

'We need donations of materials and the money to buy what we cannot get donated," said project co-chairwoman Kim Mizzi.

For more information, call Mizzi at 454-4829 or Marybeth Yanik at 454-9614.

Hayrides offered

Horse-drawn wagon hayrides are offered from 1-4 p.m. Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Living Farm at Maybury State Park, at the southwest corner of Beck and Seven Mile roads in Northville Township.

Cost to enter the park is \$4, or \$18 for an annual permit. For more information, call (810) 349-8390.

Fire department merger target date is Nov. 1

BY KEVIN BROWN

The start date for a merged Plymouth city and township fire department is projected for Nov I as officials work out remaining details.

Those details include having the two municipalities respective insurance agents work out how a joint department will be insured.

Also, City Manager Steve Walters and township Finance sues

separate inventories of equipment held by each department are being compiled, and Harvey is putting together a 1995 budget for the joint department.

We're trying to see what the combined inventory will be, I'll have to sit down with the chief make sure he's in agreement; we'll try to make a determination of what the value is," Harvey said.

And there are a few other is-

The two sides have yet to determine what share each will pay for a fire inspector position. That position was established in the labor agreement between the two governments and the two fire unions, approved earlier this

"It's not a city goal to acquire an upgraded inspection program, Walters said.

"Is it reasonable for the city to have to pay for that, since in a

a more frequent inspection program?" Walters said, explaining a position held by some city offi-

"It's something the mayor and I will be discussing," he said.

Still, both sides say they expect a finished agreement to be approved by each municipality next month. "I'm assuming it will happen in the next couple of weeks," Walters said.

Township Supervisor Kathleen

Keen McCarthy agreed, adding the start date for the new joint department could be Nov. 1.

The city's current insurance carrier is the Michigan Township Risk Authority, while the township's carrier is the Michigan Municipal Risk Authority. Walters said that representatives from the two firms were to meet and report this week to the city and township on how the joint department will be insured.

By the plan to merge the two departments, the city fire station at city hall would close and be used instead as an ambulance center. The three township stations would be fully staffed, and officials say the city's fire coverage would improve as fire runs would be less hampered by trains blocking crossings.

Government officials say creating the joint department will also save labor and equipment costs.

Robert E. Dzikowski

Arts from page 1A

scheduled at each gallery Local restaurants will also offer a sampling of food items at vari

sus galleries. Arts council organizers are trying to draw attention to fund raising activities including the (rallery Walk, as the organization als has become more money con scious as monthly mortgage pay ments must be made on the new council headquarters.

Added to that, Tripp said, the arts council is seeking to begin a raise money for some renovations at the former Jehovah's Witnesses church

While there are 225 auditorium seats currently in the church, Tripp said that by removing about 100 from the rear, arts ouncil organizers could create small rooms for separate work shops and art classes.

The arts council is also offering the headquarters for rent to interested groups, including the Plymouth Women's Study Club, which is presenting lectures at the for mer church, and Evola Music, which is scheduling piano recit

Rentals will assist us in pay ing the mortgage," Tripp said. Groups interested in renting

the auditorium space may call the arts council at 416-4-ART. "We are putting together a facility use Celebrate the Arts" fund drive to committee that will handle rental contracts," Tripp said.

The arts council is also seeking to raise the number of paid memberships, by scheduling membership night events at the new headquarters.

To help draw attention to the Gallery Walk, children's performer Guy Sferlazza will appear at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park.

'Oral Magic" - storytellers Debra Christian and Ron Lowe -

Also during the Gallery Walk, will appear at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at Westchester Mall, telling stories for school-age children.

Items missing after break-in at home

returned from church Sunday to find their home ransacked and a gold bracelet and other items

According to the report filed with township police, after leaving the house on Canton Center Road at 9 a.m. the family returned at 3:45 p.m. to find the living room ransacked.

Police spotted blood stains on broken basement window glass and determined the thief likely had a cut on the right hand, the report continued. A check of nearby clinics showed no one had come in for treatment of such a cut, the report continued.

Police are continuing the inves-

Workerkilled

A Howell man, 35, was killed Friday in an accident at a Plymouth Township construction site.

Robert E. Dzikowski - a partowner of J.A. Stearns Excavating of Howell, which was excavating a site on Sandalwood - was crushed to death between a backhoe and a tractor at about 4:30 p.m., just as he had been preparing to leave the site, Plymouth Township police said.

"He had just gotten out of the

- a part-owner of J.A. Stearns Excavating of Howell, which was excavating a site on Sandalwood - was crushed to death between a backhoe and a tractor.

tractor and walked around to the back when a box fell on the controls," said Sgt. Robert Antal. "It caused the backhoe to swing around and crush him."

The box had been resting next to Dzikowski's side, according to the police report.

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The board earl voted not to appr Walter Bartnick assistant for labo June, Bartnick's creased to \$63,017 en Sept. 12, the bo salary to \$60,717. to repay the incre the interim. "It's kind of un

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BY KEVIN BROWN

Like other area ments, Plymouth lice are switching revolvers to s

weapons. Plymouth Tox gave the police go-ahead Tuese \$12,544 on 30 G matic pistols, t Magnums the used since 1985.

"Not only are outdated, but afte they are showing according to a le from police firear Officer Eric A

the firearms inst main issue is offi-



Mosh pit: Are Canton and P women and ch

Teento hel

BY JILL HALPIN STAFF WRITER

Area teens in good concert did: look last weeken Plymouth Salen and the Canton and Recreation I

It wasn't exact but it was more concert-goers wh ton's Heritage Pa outdoor concert bands. "This is just a

us to get togethe and raise money local charities, ganizer Katie B of the Salem clas

The concert w fundraiser for th use the money events, prom events, said Bus also plans to dor

· Joan Egner, executive assistant to

Thomas George, chief security offi-

Dale Goby, director of transpora-

· Errol Goldman, assistant superin-

· James Hatcher, audio-visual/com-

Sharon Himebaugh, fringe bene-

· Ray Hoedel, associate superinten-

David Kaumeyer, assistant director

of finance and accounts payable,

Bill Keith, radio station manager,

William Menghini, director of main-

tenance, operations, \$74,516

· Virginia Murdoch, pupil accoun-

Patrick O'Donnell, executive direc-

· Joann Ost, audio/visual technician,

Charles Packard, auditorium man-

· Gregory Pirtle, fleet service man-

· Rita Ringer, supervisor of atten-

· Tim Ritterling, printing center tech-

· Pamela Rizzo, executive secretary

David Rocker, transportation assis-

David Rodwell, associate director

· Karen Stemberger, executive sec-

Thomas Tattan, executive director

for research and technology.

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tor of instruction, \$87,846

processing, \$46,918

· David Ode, coordinator of data

· Charles Little, superintendent,

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School district negotiating with staff groups

While Plymouth-Canton school employee groups were gratified to hear newly arrived Superintendent Charles Little identify unsettled contracts as one of his top concerns, many employees are disappointed things aren't moving faster.

Working under agreements extended for more than a year are workers in transportation, maintenance, and food service; licensed technicians; and paraprofessionals.

Contract talks for transportation and cafeteria workers haven't begun.

Plymouth-Canton teachers, whose contract extends through June 1996, are negotiating a wage reopener. This year, teachers are receiving a 3-percent increase, deferred last year.

Administrators are receiving a 3-percent increase this year, the amount deferred last year. In 1993-94, administrators received a 2-percent increase, the amount deferred from 1992-93.

The board earlier this month voted not to approve a raise for Walter Bartnick, administrative assistant for labor relations. In June, Bartnick's pay was in-creased to \$63,017. In action taken Sept. 12, the board reduced his salary to \$60,717. He won't have to repay the increase received in

there was a changing of leader-ship," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "So it was a matter of the board not having been asked to approve it.

Trustee Barbara Graham voted not to approve the schools' \$85 million budget in June because of the Bartnick raise.

"I received a number of phone calls from people concerned about the fact we hadn't settled with our unions yet, but yet we were able to come up with money for raises," she said. "I didn't feel it was justified at this point in time. No one explained to me where the money was coming from, and they didn't bring it to the board. In my estimation, that changed the budget itself. Even though it wasn't that large an amount of money, I didn't feel I could support that portion."

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for personnel, explained Bartnick's raise, saying two pay levels were added to the top of the scale and two removed from the bottom of the scale.

Graham also objected to the promotion of a secretary in Goldman's department.

Egli said the executive secretary's position was created "because of the kinds of things they're doing in the personnel deduring negotiations when you're typing up materials."

Kay McAllister, president of the cafeteria employees union and a member of the negotiating team, initially was encouraged after hearing of Little's desire to settle. She's less optimistic after a recent conversation with Goldman.

"He treats us like we're not there, and it doesn't matter which group it is," she said. "Outside a board meeting during a break I asked him, 'When will you give us a contract?' He said, 'When pigs fly.' So we're looking for flying pigs," she said.

Office personnel recently reached agreement on a four-year contract. The pact provides for no increase for 1993-94 (groups were working under a contract extension); 3 percent this year and wage reopeners for 1995-96 and 1996-97. Prescription co-pay has been increased from \$2 to \$5.

Egli said the fact that contracts are unsettled doesn't mean the district wants to privatize. "Obviously, that's something being done in other districts. Because of that, there is discussion in the school community throughout the state," he said. "Certainly every district is looking to see what happens. Here we have valued employees and we're trying to find the best way to compensate them to the satisfaction of the school

partment. It's awkward to have "It's kind of unusual in that it district and the public.' someone in the union working Township police get new guns

BY KEVIN BROWN

Like other area police departments, Plymouth Township police are switching from traditional revolvers to semi-automatic weapons.

Plymouth Township trustees gave the police department the go-ahead Tuesday to spend \$12,544 on 30 Glock semi-automatic pistols, to replace .357 Magnums the department has used since 1985.

"Not only are these considered outdated, but after 10 years of use they are showing signs of wear," according to a letter to trustees from police firearms instructors.

Officer Eric Anderson, one of the firearms instructors, said the main issue is officer safety.

"Officers are getting shot and killed while reloading their weapons," he said, adding police who have to reload six-shot revolvers during a gun fight face a growing number of criminals packing automatic weapons. No such incidents have occurred in Plymouth Township.

The Glock .40-caliber gun can fire 16 shots without reloading. Anderson said that if the gun jams during a gunfight it can be cleared within two seconds, faster than the time it takes to clear a jammed Magnum.

"Within the past 10 years almost all police agencies in the Wayne County area, including our bordering communities - Livonia, Canton, Northville Township and the city of Plymouth - have

switched to the semi-automatic pistol," according to the police presentation.

The time has come for Plymouth Township to strongly consider this transition as well. It would be a benefit to the safety of not only the police officers but to the entire community."

The township Board of Trustees unanimously approved the

Police Chief Carl Berry said the gun purchase cost includes costs to train officers to use the gun, in range and classroom sessions.

He said the gun also has more power than the Magnum to disable criminals.

The new weapons were to be ordered Wednesday, and delivered in 30-90 days.

Administrative pay for 1994-'95

Affiliated with the Plymouth-Canton Administrators union:

- Sheila Alles, language arts, social studies curriculum coordinator. \$69,584
- · Gary Balconi, faculty athletic man-
- ager, \$71,345
- Samuel Barresi, Miller Elementary principal, \$75,358
- George Belvitch, Tonda Elementary principal, \$75,358
- · James Burt, Allen Elementary principal, \$75,358
- Barbara Church, Canton High School area coordinator, \$71,345
- Joan Claeys, Salem High School area coordinator, \$74,869
- Cheryl Clason, Smith Elementary
- principal, \$75,358 Larry Cole, Gallimore Elementary
- principal, \$70,191 Paul Cummings, athletic director.
- \$79,116 Joyce Deren, Hoben Elementary
- principal, \$75,358 Dave Farguharson, Field
- Elementary principal, \$70,191 Patrick Fitzpatrick, Salem High
- School area coordinator, \$74,869 Ellison Franklin, East Middle School
- assistant principal, \$68,247 · Kathyrn Harenda, math, science curriculum coordinator, \$66,061
- Suzanne Heinzman, faculty athletic coordinator, \$40,909
- Mary Fritz, Chapter One and Head Start director, \$71,482 Lee Harrison, Isbister Elementary
- principal, \$70,191 Ethylene Hazelwood, Canton High
- School area coordinator, \$74,869 Frances Hotaling, supervisor pupil
- personnel services, \$71,267 · Judith Ireson, Eriksson Elementary
- principal, \$75,358 Ken Jacobs, Canton High School
- area coordinator, \$78,196 · Cheryl Johnson, Pioneer Middle
- School principal, \$79,273 Ann Kuhn, Farrand Elementary
- prinicipal, \$70,191 Claudia Kulnis, Bird Elementary

School principal, \$85,096

School area coordinator, \$69,584

Tom MacKenzie, Canton High

· Lynne Lonigro, Canton High

- Larry Masteller, director communi-
- ty education \$75,749 Larry Miller, Bentley Elementary
- principal, \$75,358
- Patricia Moore, Central Middle principal, \$79,273
- Rebecca Moore, Hulsing Elementary principal, \$70,191
- Jerry Morris, Canton High School area coordinator, \$74,869
- Maureen Murphy, Pioneer Middle School assistant principal, \$69,647
- Gerald Ostoin, Salem High School principal, \$85,096
- Thomas Owens, West Middle
- School assistant principal, \$69,647 Patricia Patton, Lowell Middle
- School principal, \$79,273 Gilbert Pearson, Lowell Middle School assistant principal, \$69,647
- Paul Reeves, Central Middle School assistant principal \$60,389
- Russell Sansbury, pupil personnel
- supervisor, \$69,545 Judith Stone, West Middle School
- principal, \$79,273 Sharon Strean, Salem High School area coordinator, \$74,869
- Thomas Workman, East Middle School principal, \$79,273
- Theophile Wybrecht, Salem High School area coordinator, \$74,869 Barbara Young, Fiegel Elementary
- principal, \$75,358

Unaffiliated administrators:

- Donna Aveck, computer services and instructional technology director. \$76,102
- Diane Barnes, director of finance. \$58,417
- · Walt Bartnick, administrative assistant, personnel, \$60,717
- Diane Bauman, communications technician, \$32,609
- · Lorraine Burnett, executive secretary, personnel, \$39,460 Richard Egli, associate director,
- for instruction, \$87,846
 - Jacqueline Taylor, executive secretary, instruction, \$38,333 Dennis Thompson, supervisor,



Sunday, October 23, 1994 5k walk, 10:00 a.m.

community for people with cancer, their families and friends

1 Mile Fun Walk, (inside) 10:30 a.m Block Party, 11:00 a.m.

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Team name:

 I am a cancer survivor ☐ I can't participate. Enclosed is a tax deductible contribution of \$.

Send your entry fee along with this form to Gilda's Family Walk and Block Party

c/o Motor City Striders 10144 Lincoln Huntington Woods, MI 48070

the organizers and sponsors of the event, the city of Detroit, th Motor City Striders and the Road Runners Club of America heir officers, directors, employees, repr s, for any injuries or damages of any kind whatsoeve tios. I agree to obey all traffic laws and exercise all ions. I also give tul permission for use of my nam

in consideration of your acceptance of this entry to Gilda's Family Walk, I hereby for myself, my administrators, helm and

assigns assume any and all risks that might be associated with

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Walver of Responsibility

Walk Hotline: 810-544-9099 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. GILDA'S CLUB INFORMATION: 810-851-6557

There are some really great

Dates said that although the parks and rec department usually sponsors concerts that appeal to an older crowd, they are also look-

ing at alternative music to appeal

to area teen-agers. Dates said he was happy to help the students with their fundraiser when they first approached him based on other positive experiences with local teen

'We helped out with one of



Mosh pit: Area teens dance during the fund-raiser for the class of 1997 at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools. The event also raised money for abused women and children.

Teen concert-goers congregate to help support a worthy cause

Area teens in the mood for a good concert didn't have too far to look last weekend, thanks to the Plymouth Salem class of 1997 and the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

It wasn't exactly Woodstock II, but it was more than OK with concert-goers who flocked to Canton's Heritage Park for a day-long outdoor concert featuring local bands.

"This is just a good chance for us to get together, listen to music and raise money for our class and local charities," said concert organizer Katie Buckley, president of the Salem class.

The concert was organized as

fundraiser for the class, who will

use the money for homecoming

events, prom and other class

events, said Buckely. The group also plans to donate 20 percent of the proceeds to First Step, a local organization for abused women and children. We wanted to help our class,

but we also want to give something to the community. We thought that abused spouses and children was a pertinent cause, especially in light of the O.J. Simpson affair," said Buckely, who said the group looked at a variety of charity organizations before deciding on First Step.

The group was hoping to raise at least \$1,000 from the event, which featured performances by groups Daddy's Hard Candy, Corduroy Cleavage, Natural Magic, Colonel Pinochet, Disorder, Agent Orange and Puppet.

"This is a lot of fun for us and we get a chance to help the community," said Neha Shah, a Salem sophomore and event organiz-

The event was also popular

with adults and community leaders, who were impressed with the behavior of the crowds.

kids here. Very few communities

do anything for the kids and we

want to change that. If you give them an opportunity to enjoy themselves, they will," said Bob Dates, parks and rec supervisor.

these in the summmer, and it turned out very well. I'd like to ee this become a regular thing.

Tests from page 1A

prepare is to make sure instruction is directly related to the cur riculum," she added.

Parents are encouraged to talk to their children about the test, supporting them in what they know and what they don't know, said Harenda. "Reassure them they're not supposed to know the answers to all the questions.

Not all teachers agree with the way students are readied for the MEAP

They're dividing them up into ability groups and coaching them on how to take the test," an elementary teacher said. "They're using facsimile, mock-up tests and administering the test to kids by ability." To do that requires the help of support staff, "so you can't get aide time you need in the

Results are due back in the district by the end of November, Parents can expect results to be sent home "in early to mid-December," said Sheila Alles, language

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arts and social studies curriculum coordinator.

Alles said she's often asked why students are tested so early in the school year. "The company the state uses to score the test is used by states across the nation. Michigan is assigned a specific window of time, which happens to be in November," she said.

Increasingly, the MEAP is becoming a high-stakes test.

In 1996-96, the state will determine base-line achievement levels. The expectation is that each year, schools' scores should improve above the base line," Alles said. "Each school has to surpass that to receive accreditation. Schools that don't show improvement over three years could lose state funding in an amount equal to 5 percent of their operating budget.

Pamphlets with more informa tion on the MEAP are available in individual school buildings.

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Building from page 1A

Township officials anticipate receiving nearly \$1.66 million in 1995, according to the proposed budget.

"On the flip side, we're still spending more on public safety (police and fire services) than we're taking in in public safety millage," Harvey said.

The police and fire millage is projected to raise \$2.8 million next year, while costs are \$4.2 million

The township also stands to benefit less than in years past from assessment increases. While municipalities had been able to capture increases no higher than the inflation rate - around 3 percent in recent years - that figure will be trimmed to 1.5 percent by Proposal A.

Topping capital improvement projects proposed in the 1995 budget is a \$110,000 project to improve roads and the parking lot in Plymouth Township Park.

Four police officer positions, which were unfilled during the hiring freeze implemented in November 1992, were filled in Aug-



Back

state

BY TIM RICHARI

Michigan has

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Rep. John Jamis

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The Michigan

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Building boom: Building permits taken out by contractors such as these at work on Plymouth Pointe condos have generated extra money for Plymouth Township.

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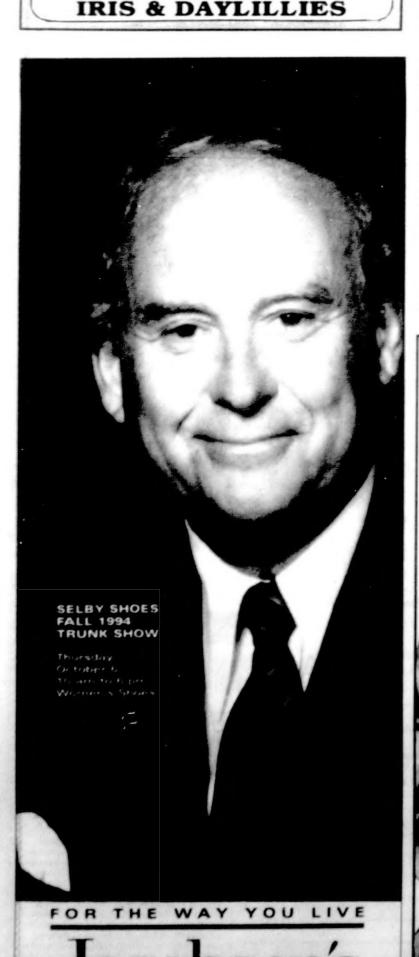
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Back off on demands, state pols tell feds

BY TIM RICHARD

Michigan has joined a national movement to crack down on the federal government.

"We want to get the states to speak up in the future about these unfunded mandates," said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, as the House Tuesday unanimously passed his "state sovereignty" resolution.

The Michigan House is fighting the federal tendency to order states to do things without providing them the money

viding them the money.

Under the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution, state government must pick up the bill when it orders local units to perform a function or service. Long-term goal of the new movement is to make the federal government pick up the bill when the U.S. Congress mandates state functions.

"What I heard in my Bloomfield Hills public hearing was, 'Maybe we need to have a Headlee amendment on a national scale'," Jamian said.

Added supporter Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth: "We always hear (in debate over appropriations bills), 'We will get (federal) money for this, but we've gotta put our own money in'." Vorva pointed to Jamian's list of \$400 million a year in state spending that is mandated by the U.S.: \$187 million in court actions, \$121 million for Medicaid, \$41 million under the federal Obra Nursing Home Reform Act, \$17.5 million for the "motor-votor" registration act, \$5.6 million under the Safe Drinking Water Act, \$2.3 million under the Clean Air Act, \$245,000 under the Insecticide, Fungicide & Rodenticide Act. . and so on.

Jamian calls it the "state sovereignty" resolution because it begins by citing the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: Powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution are reserved to the states or to the people.

"Today, in 1994, the staes are demonstrably treated as agents of the federal government. . in violation of the 10th Amendment," his resolution goes on.

It closes by asking Congress to "cease and desist" from making mandates beyond its powers.

The House passed two identical resolutions: HR 923, speaking for itself, and HCR 945, which seeks state Senate concurrence. Refer to HCR 945 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

More taxes sought for bus service

BY TIM RICHARD

Michael Duggan put a price tag of \$60 million on the kind of bus service for which the tricounty suburbs will seek state help next year.

"It's not going to be an easy sell in Lansing," said Duggan, acting general manager of SMART, the suburban bus service. The key will be revised plans and an emphasis on getting workers to jobs.

"There are 1.2 million jobs in the suburbs. SMART services 700,000 jobs. There is no service to 500,000. Those 500,000 jobs might as well be on the moon," Duggan told the general assembly of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, last week.

"There is no service to Laurel Park (in Livonia). There is no service to the Chrysler Tech Park (in eastern Oakland County)," said Duggan, a Livonia lawyer who is handling the SMART work on leave from his regular job as deputy Wayne County executive.

"The D-DOT (Detroit) bus stops at Middlebelt and Plymouth. I drove down Plymouth Road and saw 25 signs for jobs in the three miles west of Middlebelt. A restaurant manager drives to the bus stop to pick up his second-shift workers. Many workers ride a line-haul (big bus) service and walk a mile to a job," Duggan said.



The SMART plan:

More line-haul service.
Van service from major stops to workplaces in malls and offices, probably with a reservation system, possibly with private companies.

■ A merger between SMART and D-DOT —"you'll see a full agreement in the next few months with the three counties (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb) and Detroit.

"Mike, what source of subsidy are you thinking of?" asked Detroit Councilman Clyde Cleveland. "We in Detroit spend \$30 million to \$40 million a year."

"The three suburban officials agree on a targeted tax package of \$60 million," Duggan replied.

E 'The three suburban officials agree on a targeted tax package of \$60 million. We're looking at a whole range of taxes.'

"We're looking at a whole range

One is on pollution (fuel con-

sumption). Another is a sales

tax on car repairs. Others are

forms of fuel taxes and property

taxes. "My guess is it will be

some combination of these," he

Plymouth Township trustee

K.C. Mueller suggested the Ford

Motor Sheldon Road plant as a

major stop within reach of many

Metropolitan Affairs Corp.,

the regional think tank support-

ed by business, labor and uni-

versities, called for a "re-shap-

ing" of transit service to empha-

size a variety of vehicles with

less emphasis on regional, line-

of taxes.

Michael Duggan SMART director into the public transit picture, MAC said. 'Elderly Mobility'

All layers of government plus business will spend two days next month in a conference on mobility for the elderly. It is set for Oct. 6 and 7 in the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile.

First priorities should be "the elderly, poor, jobless, young and disabled," said MAC's text, dis-

tributed to SEMCOG delegates.

Private businesses, hotels,

churches and social service

agencies also should be brought

Called a "mini-White House conference on aging," it is hosted by SEMCOG and co-sponsored by seven state departments, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, AAA Michigan, and other private groups. Sessions start at 9 a.m. on Oct. 7 and run all day both days.

Highway design for older drivers, housing, land use, health and insurance issues as well as public transit are among the topics. The conference is designed for persons who work with mobility issues, land use decision makers, the automotive industry, local officials and state legislators. Registration fee is \$65.

Questions on the conference and registration materials are being handled by Sheryl Siddall at SEMCOG, (313) 961-4266.











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*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

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To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. E COMPLETED TRANS Pvt. Rene R. Guzman of the Army National Guard recently complet-

ed basic training. His wife, Audrea, is the daughter of Harold and Gisa Read of Canton. E PROMOTED Navy Lt. William C. Murphy, son of William and Ethel Murphy of

Sale

Plymouth, recently completed the personnel clerk course and was meritoriously promoted to his current rank. During the course aboard the USS Cleveland LPD-1, based in San Diego, Calif., students receive instruction in the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. Preparation of all personnel documents which include identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation

reports and leave authorizations is also studied. Murphy is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, joined the Navy in April 1985, and is a 1981 graduate of Asbury College, in Wilmore, Ky., with a bachelor of science de-

B RECENTLY ENLISTED

Chad C. Devinich, a student at Gladwin High School in Gladwin. and the son of Michelle E. Mers of Gladwin, Mich., and George Davinich of Plymouth, recently enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for a two-year, 16-week tour of duty as a combat engineer. He is scheduled to report for active duty in July 1995.

MEW CADET

Richard D. Snodgrass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Snodgrass Sr. of Plymouth, has enrolled as a college freshman at New Mexico Military Institute. Snodgrass is among 470 new cadets who will start class Monday

and Tuesday after a week of intensive orientation and instruction in military courtesy, discipline and drill

B PETTY OFFICER

MILITARY NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Mi-chael R. Brescoll, son of Joseph R. and Christine L. Brescoll of Canton, recently completed a six month Arabian Gulf, Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the cruiser USS Antietam, based in Long Beach, Calif., part of the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson Battle Group.

E BASIC TRAINING

Airman Deanna L. Piach has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community

College of the Air Force. Piach is the daughter of Donne J. Ries of Canton. She is a 1992 graduate of Belleville High School.

Marine Cpl. Kevin S. Beach, son of Kenneth A. and Linda J. Beach of Plymouth, was recently pro moted to his current rank while serving with Marine Attack Training Squadron 203, 2nd Ma-rine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Beach, a 1992 graduate of Plym outh Canton High School, joined the Marine Corps in October

E ENLISTED

Edward M. Krezminski Jr., son of Ed and Diane Krezminski of Sa lem, has enlisted in the United States Navy and will work as an intelligence specialist. Krezmin-ski will graduate from Plymouth Salem High School in the spring. and will report for Basic Training at Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., in June.

Student radio station to air blues

WSDP, 88.1 FM, cooks up the rhythm and blues from 3:30-5:30 every Wednesday on the Blues Kitchen.

The Blues Kitchen was added to WSDP's program schedule this past summer. The show was the idea of Monica Synowiec, a Canton High School junior. Synowiec became interested in the blues

ther. "My dad always listened to the blues and he turned me on to it and got me to listen to it," said

"I like the music and where the whole concept came from because I know that much of today's music is inspired by it," she said. Response to the show has been good. Synowiec is especially pleased because new people have been exposed to the blues. "First they start out saying 'I don't like the blues,' but once they listen they say 'Wow, that's pretty cool.'

Synowiec feels strongly that people should tune into the show. It's another mix of music you should get acquainted with."

"Monica works really hard and produces an excellent show. Many people in the community would really enjoy the wide variety you hear on the Blues Kitchen," said Bill Keith, station manager.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. A copy of WSDP's program guide can be obtained by calling the station at

Auditions slated for yuletide production

Auditions have been scheduled for actors interested in performing in the Family Theater Program sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Auditions for the Christmas

Christmas Tail" are 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5-6, at the arts council headquarters, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

Actors of all ages are invited to

audition. Experience is not necessary. Roles being cast are Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Piglet, Winnie the Pooh, Rabbit, Tigger, Kanga and Owl.

Performances are scheduled for

Dec. 2-4, and the cast will be available in mid-December to tour elementary schools.

For more information, call 416-4ART or theater director Jennifer Tobin at 453-5212.

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Victi

"No" to the de relatives of mur-gymen, defense l activists.

Nineteen said es when the Committee last testimony at Oa ty College's Orc

pus in Farmingte "It's out of yo realm to say this Eastpointe, spo posed constituti bring back ti

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"I'd have beer man with my be said as she desc of emotions."

Now she belie and reconciliation adequate protec without parole. degrades and . and reduce daughter's life, a southwest Det

Opponents a penalty is too si process too cost error too great, heavy on the poo

'Established "I endorse put lot," said Rolan ington Hills. "

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The Wayne ment of Public vision, is tou Rouge Parkway sample the fall The 17-mile the natural woo

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Lawyers Guild. "The system is not infallible. They make mis-

takes. There are corrupt sheriffs,

corrupt crime labs, phony scien-

tific tests. We have a system of

appeals that allows us to correct

mistakes. You can't correct a

"Growing up in Germany in the 30s, my grandmother would call

it (the guillotine) 'making some-one a head shorter,' "said Warren resident Sigrid Dale. She said

West Germany abolished the death penalty in 1949, France in

1981, the former East Germany in

1987, "but here in the U.S. we're

moving in the opposite direction,'

said the naturalized American,

calling the death penalty an inter-

national embarrassment to the

death penalty mistake.

Air Force. Pinch is of Donna J. Ries of is a 1992 graduate of gh School.

Kevin S. Beach, son was recently proadron 203, 2nd Ma-Wing, Marine Corps Cherry Point, N.C. 2 graduate of Plym-High School, joined

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calling the station at

ater director Jennifer

Dealth penalty

Victim's mother opposes reinstatement

BY TIM RICHARD

"No" to the death penalty, said relatives of murder victims, clergymen, defense lawyers and peace activists.

Nineteen said no and four said yes when the Senate Judiciary Committee last week heard public testimony at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

"It's out of your realm and my realm to say this shouldn't be on the ballot," Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Eastpointe, sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment bring back the death penalty, old a hostile audience.

The room fell silent when Maretta Jaegar, former Farmington Hills resident, told of her feelings 20 years ago. "My 7-year-old daughter was kidnapped and killed when we were on a Montana camping trip. (The murderer) also confessed to killing a woman and two young boys. He confessed to those deaths only when he was in a county where there was no death penalty.

"I'd have been happy to kill the man with my bare hands," Jaeger said as she described her "gamut of emotions.

Now she believes in forgiveness and reconciliation. "Michigan has adequate protection: life in prison without parole. It (death penalty) degrades and dehumanizes us . . and reduces the value of my

daughter's life," said Jaeger, now a southwest Detroit resident. Opponents argued the death penalty is too savage, the appeals process too costly, the chances of

error too great, the impact too

heavy on the poor and blacks. 'Established by God'

"I endorse putting it on the ballot," said Roland Crosby of Farmington Hills. "The death penalty was established by Almighty God. It's divinely instituted. Society didn't give it to government."

John Truitt, West Bloomfield

resident and 13-year police veteran, favored the death penalty. "The state pays for the upkeep, recreation and education of the inmate. What does the state do for the victim's survivors?" Truitt said, quoting the Bible's capital punishment rules.

"Our constitution is out of step with the majority of states and the U.S. Constitution," said supporter Larry Bunting, chief as-sistant to Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Some crimes are so vicious, so heinous, that capital punishment is the only appropriate response."

Bunting said the \$2 million cost attributed to prosecuting and appeals in a murder case was inflated. He quoted a study that concluded the death penalty really does deter future killings.

Study 'a joke'

"The Oakland County prosecutors are the only people who pretend it's a deterrent," countered Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan. He said the study Bunting cited had been refuted, its author had acknowledged errors - "it's a joke."

Society is becoming so violent that we've got to do something,' said supporter Leonard Weems of Farmington Hills. He advocated performing executions within two years of sentence.

"I hope the proud tradition of Michigan will be maintained," said opponent Rabbi Ernst Conrad of West Bloomfield. While Scriptures called for the death penalty for murder, adultery and idolatry, he said the Jewish Sanhedrin imposed it only once in seven years, on average. The modern state of Israel used it only on Nazi Adolph Eichmann, he

"My mother was brutally mur-

banks of the Middle Rouge River.

Traversed by Edward Hines

Drive from Dearborn to North-

ville, the parkway is dotted with

waterfalls, dams, bike trails, rest

stations and more than 300 spe-

Hines Park suggested for color tour

dered at the age of 82," said Sally O'Connor Peck of Livonia. "She taught love and forgiveness. How can you put the family (of the defendant) through eight to 10 years of agony before the execution? How can you put us through this suffering in her (mother's) name?

"We can't trust our people to vote on this issue. By and large, the white population is too racist to vote on this issue," said Maggie Tyson, Bloomfield Hills resident and long-time chair of the Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization and board member of the NAACP.

"Working people should oppose the death penalty," said opponent Virginia O'Riley of Detroit. "The ruling rich use it against poor

people. "For every gory story you can tell, I can tell you one of redemption," said Felix Lorenz, chaplain with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and former prison chaplain. After reinstituting the death penalty, Georgia, Illinois and Florida saw murders rise, he said. "In Michigan, of 44 persons who had their life sentences commuted, not one committed another murder.'

Maida opposed

A spokesman for Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida equated the death penalty to abortion, euthanasia and nuclear war and said it would lead to "erosion of respect for life and Christ's message of healing love."

After you are done killing in the name of Jesus Christ, what have you left for the devil to do?" said opponent Gabriel DesHarnais, an Episcopal priest from Lake Orion, quoting author Gregory Bateson.

"In 25 percent of first-degree murder cases, there's a reversal, said Royal Oak attorney Sheldon Stark, representing the National

parks staff will get ready for an-

other set of colors as preparations

begin for the second annual Festi-

val of Lights, set for Nov. 14 to

For more information, call 261-

Jan. 1.

Resolution would ask voters to reinstate death penalty

Senate Joint Resolution F, if placed on the ballot and approved by voters in 1996, would amend the Michigan Constitution's nearly 150-year ban on the death penalty. It would allow execution for first-degree murder after.

■ The trial court conducts a separate sentencing hearing before the jury, which recommends a penalty. Attorneys present evidence

on aggravating or mitigating circumstances. They may argue for or against death.

The judge passes sentence, with reasons in writing.

■ A state Supreme Court panel reviews the sentence within 60 days. The panel will include an appellate judge and a circuit judge (chosen at random) and the trial judge. The panel must be unanimous to affirm the A two-thirds vote of each chamber is needed to place the proposal on the bal-

death sentence.

■ The state Supreme Court re views the sentence.

A two-thirds vote of each chamber is needed to place the proposal on the ballot. Sponsors are 11 Republican sena-tors, including Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat. Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville and five Democrats, including

George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Refer to SJR F when write your state legislator, State Cal itol, Lansing 48913.

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Youngsters to benefit from efforts to help wildlife



national nonprofit environmental organization. recently polled young people to determine what they wanted to do to help the earth. Results from the poll indicated that

belping wildlife NOWICKI was their first choice. A hundred and forty-six thousand ballots were cast indicating their willingness to help.

In fact, starting Oct. 1-2 young people from around the country will be pledging their time to help

(313) 453-1200

Canton (313) 455-0400

Northville

(810) 348-2920

wildlife for the next year. On that weekend a nationally televised telethon called "The Big Help" will be aired on the Nickelodeon Channel.

Saturday, Oct. 15, will be the first time that students will be able to participate in organized efforts to help wildlife. Organizations and facilities around the country have been asked to develop wildlife programs and projects which will utilize volunteers from this campaign. Local affiliates of Nickelodeon should be announcing volunteer opportunities in the local viewing area.

If you are a group leader, or you have some ideas of how young volunteers could help wildlife, the

Nature Company stores will have informational packets available to help you develop actions plans. You can also contact Earth Force at (703) 351-9411 or fax (703) 351-

Helping wildlife can take many different forms, and with a little imagination, new ideas can lead to tremendous benefits. Bird houses are always a good standby project. But volunteers need a place to put them and they must learn what species they are being built for so they can be placed in the proper location. Bird houses need to be monitored so they can be repaired or cleaned out when necessary.

If students built the houses

and committed time to monitor the houses, maybe golf courses, businesses, rest homes, utilities, government or private parks could allow students to erect their houses on these properties. There is a lot of open land that could be potential nesting sites for species like the eastern bluebird. But both landowners and volunteers must come together. Hopefully, this will be a project to unite the

Cleaning up trash may not on like a glamorous way to help will life, but some kinds of trash can be harmful to wildlife. If it is disposed of properly the chances of it affecting wildlife is reduced.

Not all wildlife adapts to manmade structures like bird houses, so for those species a brush pile can be made. When bushes or tree tops are cut down, they can be piled in fields, along fence rows, or even in your backyard. Rabbits and birds can use brush piles for protection from predators and harsh weather.

People young and old from all walks of life genuinely want to help wildlife. More than 230 projects were listed in the 1992 issue of the Directory of Volunteer Opportunities for Birders published by the American Birding Association. Projects were outlined from practically every state in the union.

An entire organization known as Earthwatch is dedicated to providing people with opportunities to help researchers with their projects. Many people travel to exotic areas to help researchers tag, observe behavior, enter data, sage at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

identify species or count scat. It's a great way to help and really learn about the region and its wildlife.

Maybe you will find the time to pledge some time to help wildlife, either by developing a project, or by volunteering to help with a project. Both of these are excellent ways to help wildlife, but the best way to help is to develop, or maintain an attitude/personal philosophy that includes conservation/preservation of wildlife and all living things in your decision-making.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a mes-



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Aide honored as Extra Miler by local Board of Education

Norma Janis, special education aide at Canton High School, was named an Extra Miler by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

Janis began her career with the district in 1978 as a substitute secretary and was hired as an educational aide at Geer School.

She became associated with the work study program at Canton and has worked at the high school in the special education program

"Norma is always positive toward students and staff. Her friendly demeanor and ready smile help make our learning environment an inviting one to both students and staff," said Sharon Strean, Canton High School area coordinator.

'She consistently goes the extra mile by volunteering for difficult assignments, including working with our most severely-impaired

Board member Roland Thomas lauded Janis for her special efforts in working with handicapped students. He presented her with a cloisonne pin of the Flag of Learning and Liberty and dining certificates for two donated by the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton.

"I thank everyone who nominated me. It's real easy when you have a lot of special people you work with," said Janis.

Little Professor manager lauded

The development manager for Little Professor Book Centers Inc., which has a store in Plymouth, has won the company's Jon Wisotzkey Award.

George Hales was presented the

award last month at the company's national convention. The award is based on the candidate's contribution to promoting the strength of the Little Professor organization as a unified family of

booksellers. Hales has been with the company seven years.

Based in Ann Arbor, the company has more than 110 stores nationwide.



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Hales has been with seven years.

Ann Arbor, the com-

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1, 1994

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40% OFF Knights of Round Table knit shirts for men. Long sleeve jersey stripes and novelty fleece, reg. \$25-\$36, now \$15-21.60.

40% OFF entire stock of Byer dresses and sportswear for girls 4-14. Updated styles, reg. \$14-\$54, now8.40-32.40.

40% OFF entire stock of blanket sleepers and grobags for kids. Reg. \$12-\$20, now 7.20-\$12.

50% OFF entire stock of Seymour Mann collectible dolls. In our Home Dept. Reg. \$60-\$157, now \$30-78.50.

40% OFF entire stock of Sampsonite Silhouette 5 or Oyster luggage.

Previously purchased merchandise does not qualify for adjustments during this event.

Bonus Specials Oct. 1 & 2 only. Anniversary Sale ends Oct. 10. Selection varies by store. Exceptional Value Merchandise is not included in sale pricing.

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Stop in for your gift with any ELIZABETH ARDEN purchase of 17.50 or more. Through Oct. 10, or while quantities last.

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Nurse association offers \$10 flu shots

The Visiting Nurse Association Southeast Michigan offers flu ots around the Observer area in

eptember and October. The shots are free to anyone with a Medicare card, \$10 for individuals 18 years of age and up.

Although most people are able to withstand the flu, the disease kills some people.

Those most at risk are individuals age 65 and over, individuals with long-term heart or lung problems and individuals who have

Call (800) 296-8660 for more information.

The shots are available at the following times and places. ■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 0, at the Northville city offices,

216 W. Cady. 8 4-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Farmer Jack, 34414 Ford Road in

> For directions or further information

■ 4-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Farmer Jack, 37685 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

■ 4-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Farmer Jack, 8050 Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

4-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Farmer Jack, 28107 Eight Mile Road in Livonia.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. at Farmer Jack, 34414 Ford Road in Westland.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Farmer Jack, 28107 Eight Mile Road in Livonia.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Farmer Jack, 8050 Middlebelt Road in Livonia. ■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. at Farmer Jack, 37685 Five

Mile Road in Livonia. ■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Farmer Jack, 26361 Plymouth Road in Livonia.



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GOP demonstrates unity



Endorsed: Congressional candidate John Schall (second from left), an Ann Arbor Republican, is supported by (from left) U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Florida, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville; Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti, who ran in the Republican primary this year, Ray Tanter of Ann Arbor, who ran in the Republican primary two years ago, and Dennis Fassett of Belleville, who ran in the Republican primary this year. All of these people attended a "unity breakfast" in support of Schall on Sept. 8. "I am honored to have the support of my fellow Republican primary candidates," Schall said. "I am especially grateful for the advice and support of former congressmen Carl Pursell and Marvin Esch."



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COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Pickup trucks and guy things

y husband recently bought a pickup truck. Ever since I've known him he has wanted a pickup truck. He'd see an especially nice one pass by on the road and launch into a litany of its cool features: the bed size, the weight (some ton measurement, I was never really sure if he was talking about how much the truck actually weighed, and in that case, who really cares, or how much it could carry without breaking, and in that case who would be so dumb to put that much stuff in it? Isn't that what you get a U-Haul for?) He'd exclaim over its color and cylinders and my oldest son would nod and laugh and ooh and aah right back. I was always definitely out of the loop on this subject.

And so, with the recent debut of his own home improvement business came not just the old desire to have a pickup truck, but an actual need for one. All those two-by-fours and squares of shingles and 12-foot ladders and vinyl siding and sinks and doors and other large and manly items necessitated the purchase of a pickup truck. So he bought one.

It's a black truck. That's said with an emphasis on the K sound at the end of both words black truck. You have to bite the words off, like a wad of chewing tobacco. When he drove up the driveway that night with his new black pickup truck, he was a man among men. He was king of cool. He was Ron "the Tool Man" Meier. Arrr, arrr, arrr, arrr. More power.

And that was mighty fine. Other husbands in the neighborhood have stopped by to admire the truck. It's in the driveway, I believe for the same

Guest, though, it's always

a warm welcome and a

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Planning: Angela Hospice Home Care, Jacobson's and Italian American Club representatives work on the club's seventh annual hospice benefit.



Club ready to 'Light Up a Life'



With just six weeks to go, the finishing touches are being put on what has become a pre-holiday favorite, the Italian American Club of Livonia's annual "Light Up A Life" benefit for Angela Hospice.

My child is dying. Only now can I bring myself to tell you. I've known for a while, but I've kept hoping. Even now, conflicting feelings

churn in me. Have the doctors done everything

Will I let my child endure yet another treatment?

Can I let go and allow my child to find deserved peace?

I don't think clearly these days. I go through the motions of living.

Family and friends reach out to comfort and assist, but I turn them aside.

As I watch life slowly drain from this one so young,

I cling to every precious moment, closing out all distractions.

Good days mingle with the bad, but they are giving way to my constant bedside vigil.

How long must the suffering go

You'll be pleasantly sur-

prised. For reservations,

call 1-800-822-5252.

I'm not ready to sever earthly bonds with the one to whom I gave

Can I set my child free from a body ravaged by disease and pain? If your hand is still extended, I will take it now

I can't do this alone.

- M. Sharon Smith

Angela Hospice wants to make sure families with dying children don't have to do it alone. A new hospice pediatric program, "My Nest Is Best," is set to begin in 1995 - the same year Angela Hospice celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Helping to make the program a reality are the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place which are focusing on children at its seventh annual 'Light Up a Life" benefit set for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Jacobson's, Six Mile and Newburgh

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$35 per person and include a "strolling supper" of gourmet appetizers and refreshments from area restaurants and a celebrity fashion show, featuring men's, women's and children's clothes

Tickets are available from Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810 or Loretta Bruni at (810) 473-9464.

More than 20 area restaurants will prepare food and refreshments for an expected crowd of more than 1,000 people. Restaurants featured will include DePalma's of Livonia, Livonia Italian Bakery, Joe's Produce of Livonia, Country Epicure of Novi, Villa DeRoma, Rocky's of Northville, Olive Garden of Livonia, Mountain Jack's of Livonia, Chimento's Italian Market, Macaroni Grill of Livonia, D. Dennison's of Livonia, Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, Fonte d' Amore Ristorante-Laurel Manor, U Take The Cake of Livonia, DeRos Delicacies of Redford Township, Edward's Catering of Northville and Allie's American Grill at the Livonia Marriott.

The event will also feature a chocolatier preparing specialty desserts.

Carolyn DiComo, event chairwoman from Northville Township, said the group hopes to raise \$40,000 for the pediatric program at the Livonia-based hospice which serves western Wayne County and Oakland County.

DiComo, who has chaired all seven fund-raisers, urges area residents to "get your ticket early."

"This is always a fun event," said DiComo, adding, "I get more excited every year.'

The fund-raiser is special to Di-Como because "I really believe in the hospice program and what it has to offer people.

Joining this year's fund-raising effort are metro area celebrities who will model fashions. The celebrity list includes WXYZ-TV reporter Cheryl Chodun, Jimmy Launce of WJR radio, Dan Springer of WXYZ-TV Channel 7, Paul Gross of WDIV-TV Channel 4, Amyre Makupson of WKBD-TV Channel 50, "Captain" Rick Jagger of WHYT-FM 96.3, Beb Rathbun and Rick Rizzs, Detroit. Tigers announcers, and former Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox.

See BENEFIT, 14A



ANOTH LEGENDARY SERVICE IN PLYMOUTH DOSE ONE ID



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL **EVENTS**

E CRAFT/GARAGE SALE

A craft show and garage sale sponsored by the women of St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

I TRAIN SHOW

A Plymouth toy train show will be held 11 a.m.to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. Adults \$3, those under 12 \$1.

III NURSING HOME CARE

The City of Plymouth and Northville Senior Citizens Center will offer a program on how to protect your assets from the high cost of nursing home care 1-3 p.m Monday, Oct. 3. The discussion of the "Catastrophic Care Act of 1990," with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes will be presented by financial expert Paul Leduc.

O ART SALE

In anticipation of the move to the new facility in the spring of 1995, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So We Don't Have to Move. It" sale. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

B ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering an entertainment book for sale to help fund the League. Each book contains twofor-one discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, and much more. To order, call 453-

B YOUTH EXCHANGE Rotary youth exchange is

looking for 16- to 18-yearolds who would like the opportunity to spend a year in one of 22 foreign countries learning a new culture and language. No application fee. Travel overseas August 1995 to July 1996. Application deadline is Oct. 7. Contact your high school counseling office or call Marie A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Exchange chairwoman, at 453-6879.

B WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will open the fall season with a luncheon at noon Friday, Oct. 7, at Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave. in Farmington. The program will be "Highlights of History of Botsford Inn" by Creon D. Smith, innkeeper, and "Human Interest Bits about our First Ladies" by Dr. Martin Brosnan. Carpool will meet 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Tickets, \$15. Chairwoman Betty Barbour, reservations by Sept.

B FLU SHOTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor flu shots for seniors 60 years and older to be held at the Cultural Center on Oct. 11. Call for registration starting Oct. 3, 455-6627.

I NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers' general meeting will be held 11:30 a.m. for hospitality, noon luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. Creon D. Smith, the innkeeper, will speak about the historic inn that dates back to Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. He will also give the group a tour of the antiques in the inn. Cost \$14. Kathy at 455-8336 or Bev at 454-3663.

B CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support Series beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4. To register, contact Vicki Des Jardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

B HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycee Haunted House will be open at 7 p.m. Oct. 13-15 and 20-30, at 340 N. Main Street in Plymouth. The cost is \$6 for adults, children under 12 \$4. (It will be behind The Plymouth Landing Restaurant.) Proceeds will go to community programs. Friendly Monster Days are every Friday before it opens, from 6-7 p.m. Volunteers are also needed. Hotline, 453-8407.

B NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery school has openfor the fall session. Morning and afternoon classes available, 455-6250.

I FOURTH OF JULY

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees are already planning the 1995 Fourth of July parade. They are looking for more musical entries, more floats, marching units, etc. Any support would be appreciated. Call Fred, (313) 453-8407.

II PHONE BOOKS City of Plymouth residents can place old telephone books at the curb in yellow recycle bags (along with household batteries, corrugated cardboard, magazines, junk mail, newspapers with inserts, type 1 and 2 plastics, tin and aluminum food and beverage containers. Glass is separate.) 455-1392.

B PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

MATTHAEI GARDENS The Docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gar-

dens invite you to discover the world of plants through guided trail and conservatory tours 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. The outdoor trail tours are free of charge and this month titled "Seeds, Nature's Magic Package." The indoor conservatory tours are \$2 general admission and this month titled "Bringing in the Harvests Food Plants of the World." Tour dates and times are 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 and 15 and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 16. The gardens are located at 1800 N. Dix-

Road intersection. **B GOLF COUPON BOOK**

boro Road, Ann Arbor, 21/2

miles north of the Geddes

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book. It lists more than 350 public golf courses in Michigan and offers 500 rounds of free golf. Cost is \$15 with. \$3 for shipping. 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

B SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets yearround, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

B LOOKING FOR CRAFTERS

Applications are being accepted for table rentals for the arts and craft bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at Harris-Kehrer V.F.W. Post No. 3323. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale in Westland. Gwen Fair, 722-8053.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location

Telephone:

E TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society presents its 25th arts and crafts show, 10 30, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Northville Downs Clubhouse, Seven Mile and is \$3. No strollers. Infor-

II ARTS EXHIBITION

St. Hours: noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Monday

E AUTUMN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Daylily Promotions present the fifth annual autumn arts and crafts shows, to be held at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Oct. 15 and Nov. 5. Free parking, admission is \$2. (313) 971-7424.

II HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many September activities, including two traveling exhibitions, demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439.

E VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan will be hosting its Ninth Annual Bowling Classic fund-raiser. Supported by more than 50 businesses, this event is for everyone age 18 and older. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia and also Sunday, Oct. at Troy Lanes in Troy. Registration, \$10. (313) 255-3900.

FOR KIDS

E CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA Caravan and Chippewa

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

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

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing,

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

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

annual Tivoli Fair, a juried a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. Sheldon roads. Admission mation, (810) 348-1845.

Second annual juried fine arts exhibition Oct. 8-15 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main through Friday. (810) 349-

B BOWLING FUND-RAISER

CALENDAR

B FREE SCREENINGS Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. Pap screenings for women, colorectal screenings for all adults and prostate screenings for men, (includes a physician exam and PSA blood test). 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Call for an appointment, 467-5555.

programs for 4-year-olds

through sixth graders 7-

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

Plymouth Church of the

Nazarene, 45801 Ann Ar-

bor Road. This is a scout-

children will be involved in

spiritual, mental, physical

and social development ac-

Golf leagues at Fox Hills

Territorial, Plymouth, 453-

National YMCA program

for kids ages 11-15 meets

7-8:30 p.m. first and third

Wednesdays, Plymouth

YMCA office, 248 S.

II MURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery

Methodist Church, has

openings for the fall ses-

and include: learning

981-6470.

HEALTH

sions. Programs are half

games and songs, art and

musical activities, sharing

and storytime. 981-3990 or

day, for children ages 21/4-5,

School, at the Canton Free

Union. 453-2904.

Country Club, 8768 N.

E LEADERS CLUB

tivities.

E SPORTS

ing-type program where

B GLAUCONA RESEARCH

The Sinai Hospital Center for Ophthalmic Research and Development is conducting a research program. People who participate must have no family history of glaucoma, and uncomplicated, early-stage primary, open-angle glaucoma. Eight non-invasive tests will be given, only one eye will be tested. Call (313) 493-5988.

E DISCOUNTED PHYSICALS

Sinai Family Medical Centers in Detroit and Oak Park will be offering back-

FORM

The New Morning School 11:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. All programs emphasize planning and dent participation. 420-

Registration for autumn storytime at the Plymouth District Library is under way. Dates and times, 453-0750.

E CABLE WORKSHOPS

Omnicom welcomes all interested people to take fall workshop classes. Production classes, from begin-

to-school physicals for \$15. Through Monday, Oct. 31. Call (810) 547-0700 for Oak Park or (313) 493-6510 for Detroit.

E CHILDRINTH Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers

classes. 459-7477. B WEIGHT CONTROL TOPS, Take Off Pounds

ton. 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, 1-800-

Sensibly, meetings in Can-

II DIABETES RESEARCH

487-4777.

Harper Hospital is doing a research program on diabetes. Individuals must be 18 to 70 years old, within 15 pounds of their ideal weight and take no medication besides insulin. (313) 745-8989.

B RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

B HOME CARE

United Health Services has speakers available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. (313) 981-8820.

II COPING WITH CANCER RETREAT

Families who have been affected by cancer can learn more about coping with the disease by attending the 11th annual We Can Weekend, an overnight retreat for cancer patients and their families, sponsored by Harper Hospital. It will be on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at the **Butzel Conference Center** in Ortonville. Cost is \$45, including meals and lodging. 745-1811.

EDUCATION

will offer preschool classes for 4- to 5-year-olds from 9goal-setting, individualized instruction and active stu-

E AUTUMN STORYTME

ning to advanced. Dates and times, call 459-7335.

E PRESCHOOL/MARSERY Child assessment for birth to 6 years of age, Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools district, 420-7028. Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937.

PLUS Preschool, for kids in attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools, Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 416-6195.

Creative Day Nursery School, Canton Free Methodist Church, on Cherry Hill Road, for 21/4-5 years of age, 981-3990 or 981-6470.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-0286.

St. Michael Christian

School in Canton has openings in 3- and 4-yearold preschool and elementary, 459-9720. Willow Creek Coopera-

tive, 3-year-old afternoon class, 981-6918.

E PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOLS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331. Salvation Army Tiny Tots Co-op, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-

II READING ASSISTANCE

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

VOLUNTEERS

E CALL TO HELP Alzheimer's Association

needs volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments: (810) 557-8277.

FOSTER PARENTS Girlstown Foundation is in

need of caring people to work with abused/neglected youth, by becoming licensed foster parents. Girlstown Foundation believes every child deserves a chance, Ms. Collier, 697-4804.

B FOREIGH SPEAKERS

Volunteers needed who are fluent in a foreign language to assist in interpreting for the ill, disabled or elderly. Diana, (313) 961-8820.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Centon Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

- ALSION COLLEGE The following students were med to the dean's list at Albion College: E ROSANIO L. CURCUM , a junior and majoring in economics, management and German, Curcuru is the son of Vito and Barbars Curcuru of Canton. WENDS R. MESCHOOKS, a junior, and the hter of Jack C. and Nancy C. King of Centon. ATMAN P. MILLER, a sophomore, and the pa of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Miller of Canton. ME M. ZAO, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
- Richard W. Zao of Canton. S MERRILL C. MOOMEPULD, majoring in anthroology and sociology, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hodnefield of Plymouth. 1 MARY IL BARNA, a senior and majoring in
- biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barna of Plymouth.
- MANY E. MAYO, a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mayo, Jr. of Plymouth. PETER L. DEC, a senior is majoring in political science and anthropology and sociology, is the son
- of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bec of Plymouth. MATT C. SERRES , a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berres of Plymouth.
- MINISTRLY AMDERSON, of Plymouth, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School has been swarded the Rensselaer Medal. This medal is awarded to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top students in science and mathematics. Renscelaer Medals are awarded at more than 2,460 high schools in North America, South America, Europe, and Asia. Medal winners are chosen by program coordinators at the high
- PATRICK & MEYER, of Canton was named to the Kalamasoo College Dean's list for the last academic quarter. Meyer, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meyer, in Canton.
- MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY The following students from Canton were on the dean's list for
- spring semester. I MALE A. CARLSON , of Canton is majoring in international relations MARK T. CHELLA, majoring in hotel and res-
- teurant menagement;

 E amount CLINGENPESL, majoring in nutritional sciences;

 STEPHASHE A. COOK , majoring in social work;

FER E. CURRAN , majoring in pre-nurs-

ELLE L. DEAN , majoring in mechanical

- E JEANE ESTANDIAN DELOGREYES , majoring in premedical:
 - E KIRAN D. DHALIWAL , majoring in accounting Kerri A. Gillespie, majoring in audiol-
 - ogy and speech sciences;

 MLL SUSAMME NERMES , majoring in physiolo-
 - MINESAN BLIZADETH JONES :
 - BRETT A. KEARNEY, majoring in mechanical engineering;
 - TODO J. KEARNEY, majoring in mechanical engineering:

 MICHAEL CERALD KRASKS, majoring in pack-
 - aging; EMEAL J. LAO , majoring in international rela-
 - NAM ASSEE LYNCH , majoring in anthropology;

 MEATHER L. MEYER , majoring in hotel and

put her best face Ziegler, just turn does. Janice Bills to. And Rosalyn ways has.

These three w having a series of peels, also know break" peel for it tion time and n fects.

When fruit acid burst on the sc years ago, skeptie latest fad. Yet, almost t

consumers can b

contain the b (also known as acid) in almost line. Today, some patients say the of glycolic acid h of time even th

bandwagon. I've only been acid peel for the to a year," said the director of t Michigan's Cer Cosmetic Surger Yet 90 percent of ing for peels choo Baker, a board

yngologist and said the fruit a most beneficial ages 25-55. Glycolic acid p fective when the weathered skin,' However, me don't arrive at th

Some come to most come bec some improveme Baker said. T

ing for the fruit a

ERIC and TI SON of Westlar birth of KAYNE Aug. 12 at Anna Wayne. Grandpa and Jerrie Bean Mary Ellen C Waverly, N.Y., Joyce Erickson of

DANA and L of Canton annou EMILY ANN A seph Mercy Hos bor. Grandparen Carol Ann Pelf Molly Myers of

'Lunch break' peel lets you put your best face forward

(AP) - Who doesn't want to put her best face forward? Debby Ziegler, just turned 40, says she does. Janice Billadeau, 36, wants to. And Rosalyn Lewin, 66, always has.

These three women did so by having a series of fruit acid facial peels, also known as the lunch break" peel for its short application time and minimal side ef-

nced, Dates all 459-7335.

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RENTS

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When fruit scid or glycolic scid burst on the scene almost two years ago, skeptics deemed it the atest fad.

Yet, almost two years later, consumers can buy products that contain the basic ingredients (also known as alpha hydroxy acid) in almost every cosmetics

Today, some experts and their patients say the beneficial effects of glycolic acid have stood the test of time even though they may have delayed hopping on the bandwagon.

I've only been doing the fruit acid peel for the past nine months to a year," said Dr. Shan Baker, the director of the University of Michigan's Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery in Ann Arbor. Yet 90 percent of his patients opting for peels choose this peel.

Baker, a board-certified otolaryngologist and plastic surgeon, said the fruit acid facial peel is most beneficial for individuals ages 25-55.

Glycolic acid peels are most effective when there is not a lot of weathered skin," he said.

However, most individuals don't arrive at the center clamoring for the fruit acid peel.

Some come to get the peel, but most come because they want some improvement in their skin," Baker said. They may want smoother skin or want their sun

Debby Ziegler was turning 40 the week she had her first treatment. Although she was a little apprehensive before her first peel, and said her skin felt like it was burning during one part of the procedure, she felt fine moments later. The hot" feeling lingered for a day or so, but several days later, she was recommending it to oth-

A younger friend's enhanced appearance convinced Rosalyn Lewin to have the fruit peel done.

I was never interested in surgical procedures," said the Bloomfield Hills resident. But anyone who gets to their 60th year is looking to enhance their appear-

After the standard series of three facial peels, with a 50-percent concentration of glycolic acid, and routine care with a 10percent maintenance formula, Lewin said, I don't look dramatically different, but it gives my skin a glow and I feel very good."
After nine peels, Royal Oak res-

ident Janice Billadeau is quite pleased with the improvement in her acne-scarred cheeks.

It's really evened out my complexion,"she said.

All three women were good candidates for the procedure, but others may not be, Baker said.

The glycolic acid peel requires long-term chronic management," he explained. "Just about anyone will have some improvement in their skin, but it's an expense (about \$37 per six-month supply of maintenance lotion and \$75 per peel) and some people might consider it a hassle

Glycolic acid creates no sun sensitivity, which is what has brought many Retin-A users into the glycolic scid fold. But Baker notes that Retin-A is often more effective on fine facial lines. The two products can also be used in

Among peels, Baker said, the fruit acid peels are considered a superficial peel.

It affects only the top layer, or epidermis, of your skin," Baker explained. Beneath lies the dermis and then a layer of fat.

However, after age 55, age-related changes may make other peels more appropriate.

The trichloroscetic scid peel, considered an intermediate peel, penetrates to the upper dermis.

It's more appropriate for the removal of fine lines, and is of a more permanent nature. It can last for months or years," Baker said. And a TCA peel requires no

Another, and the deepest, peel is the phenol peel. Candidates for this type of peel typically have se-verely weathered skin and deep wrinkles.

daily maintenance

However, both the TCA and phenol peels increase sun sensitivity and actually bleach the skin. There is also the possibility of scarring.

But while other peels are available, all three women feel the glycolic acid peel delivered what was right for them.

I went to my hairdresser,"said Ziegler. She didn't know I'd just had it done, but she told me I looked refreshed. I couldn't believe it.

I was happy with it,"said Billadeau. I didn't expect it to get rid of my problem, but it did improve

Admitted Lewin: I'm as fortunate as most when it comes to my skin, but . . . you reach a time when something extra is needed."

ENGAGEMENTS



Chandler-O'Meara

Charles W. and Elaine Chandler of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroyn, to James O'Meara, son of Thomas and Renatta O'Meara of Sun City Center, Fla.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Madonna University in December. She is employed as a legal assistant for the law offices of Charles W. Chandler.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Enecotech Environmental Consultants as a senior project geologist.

An October wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.

Haley-Zaccari

Murvin and Caroline Haley of Redford announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Clarisea Ann, to Edward Michael Zaccari, the son of Balilla and Kings Zac-

cari of Chicago, Ill.

A junior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the bride-tobe is studying accounting. She plans to continue work toward her CPA at the University of Chicago. Her fiance received his bachelor

of science degree in aviation administration from the Air and Space Institute in Chicago in 1983. He is employed by Morningstar Inc. in Chicago as an analyst in the variable annuity/life department.

An October wedding in the Northville Christian Assembly is planned.

Bongard-Sarlund

Mr. and Mrs. James Bongard of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene Lynette, to Erik Charles Sarlund, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sarlund of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is employed by Mark Management and is working toward her business degree.

Her fiance received his bachelor's degree in business from Michigan State University. He is employed by Tronex Chemical.

A November wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.



Corsini-Donabedian

Judith Corsini of Livonia and Patrick Corsini of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Edgar Edward Donabedian, son of Sam and Seta Donabedian of Dear-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in accounting/. finance. She is employed by Amerisure Companies as an accoun-

Her fiance is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is attending Lawrence Technological University, working on a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Budd Company as a product de-

A May 1995 wedding is planned in St. Colette Church.

NEW VOICES

ERIC and TRACIE ERICK-SON of Westland announce the birth of KAYNE ALEXANDER Aug. 12 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Daniel and Jerrie Bean and Gary and Mary Ellen Coleman, all of Waverly, N.Y., and Charles and Joyce Erickson of Vestal, N.Y.

DANA and LINDA MYERS of Canton announce the birth of EMILY ANN Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Roy and Carol Ann Pelfrey of Livonia, Molly Myers of Ypsilanti and the late Daniel Myers. Great-grandmothers are Edith Withrow of Ypsilanti and Josephine Ostrander of Detroit.

BRET and CHRISTY ZALEWSKI announce the birth of MORGAN ALY March 12 . Morgan has a brother, Dylan, 11/2. Grandparents are Larry and Barbara Gardner and Jim and Rochelle Zalewski of Redford.

DAVE and KIM THOMP-SON of Manchester announce the birth of KEVIN ROBERT Aug. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dennis and Geri Eichstaedt of Canton and Robert and Ellen Thompson of Plymouth.

STEVE and BOBBIE ROUS-SEAU of Hastings, Neb., announce the birth of DANIEL JAMES Aug. 2. He has a brother, Stevie, 21/2. Grandparents are Fred and Jeanette Rousseau of Redford, Ida Fagan of Maryland and MarJay Fagan of Texas. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Rosseau of Clare, and Charles and Grace Clemons of Riverview,



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'Friday Nite' review puts on the hits for hospice

Community Hospice Foundation Puttin' on the Hits" Broadway Review Friday, Oct. 7.

Floor

Lamps

Beautiful Tiffany

A benefit for Community Hospice Services, the review will be at p.m. at the Msgr. Alex J. Brunett Activity Center of St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500

Lighting

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Many other styles and colors to choose from!

Farmington Road, Livonia. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 7 p.m., followed by a family-style dinner.

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Gerish will serve as master of cer-emonies of a fun-filled Broadway After dinner, comedian Bruce

Slated to appear in the show are Patricia Willington, Steven Kosinski and Steve King.

remember him as a regular on "Loving" and "Texas."

and family members.

tients and their families regardless of their ability to pay," said

show, featuring talented local performers, directed by Jim Comp-

Willington has performed many major roles with the Michigan Opera Theatre. She recently returned from an appearance at the Dartington Music Festival in England. A faculty member at Macomb County Community Col-lege, she also has performed in many European countries as well extensively throughout the

Kosinski is the director of Creative and Performing Arts, a magnet high school program for gifted students in the Livonia Public Schools. He also is active in commercials, voice-overs and industrial films in the Detroit market and has appeared on Broadway, with national touring companies and with the Michigan Opera

Soap opera devotees also may

According to Community Hospice Foundation board president Christopher Ziomek, the review provides an evening of great entertainment and serves to increase the public's understanding of hospice in general and the work of CHS specifically.

Community Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life, and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient

We provide services to pa-

Featured: Steven Kosinski, director of Creative and Performing Arts, Livonia's magnet high school program for

visits are covered by the patient's medical insurance, some costs must be supplemented in other ways. The Community Hospice Foundation was created by concerned citizens in 1993 to fill the ongoing need for funds to meet patient and family services which are not reimbursable.

Tickets for "Friday Nite Live"

are \$40 each and include the cock tail reception, dinner, entertainment, open bar and door prizes. They are available at the CHS of-fices in Westland — 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100 - and Plymouth - 127 S. Main St. Tickets are also available from foundation board members. For more information, call the

Westland office at (313) 522-4244 or the Plymouth office at (313)

Family room from page 11A

reason one chops the head and horns off a multi-horned animal and glues that head on a board and then sticks it up on the wall. A guy showing off a guy thing.

For a period of time after he bought the black pickup truck, we had one too many vehicles. So he

placed an ad in the paper.

The very same night the ad appeared was the very same one that the annual Sleep-Under-the-Stars-in-the-Backyard-Fort Extravaganza had been scheduled by Ron. That evening, armed with pillows, sleeping bags, snacks and a flashlight, Tony, Carmen, Joe and Ron became like cowboys in the Old West. Stars sparkled above them, dogs howled, twigs snapped, and frogs croaked. I, however, was not a cowboy that night. First of all, there wasn't enough room in the fort for me and, second, baby Jack would have been in the house all by himself.

tled outside and Jack was quieted down for the night inside and I was reading in bed, I heard through the window upstairs: "Daddy, what's that horrible noise?

"It's the horrible night monster," I believe was his response. A Mom never would say such a thing. You know what I mean?

Anyway, things calmed back down outside and they fell asleep. I did, too. But at 4:03 a.m. the phone rang. My voice shook when I said "Hello." There was a man on the other end of the line.

"Do you still have that Sunbird What's a Sunbird? Why is this

man asking me this stupid ques-tion? "Uh, yah," I replied.

"Oh, good. What color is it?" I searched desperately for an answer. Then he asked me about

the mileage, if it had been in any accidents and then how many cylinders it had. Oh, for heaven sakes. Cylinders, of all things. It's got however many it needs, no more, no less. I don't know.

He said he'd call back when he got to work later. And then he hung up. I stood there in the dark for the longest time with the phone still in my hand. I didn't have a single thought in my head.

I finally stumbled back to bed and slept another couple of hours.

The sun came up and the birds were making a racket in the trees, and it woke the cowboys in the fort. They came inside for some grub. Afterwards, Ron hopped in his black pickup truck and drove away. He had work to do.

Mr. 4:03 did call back that day. "Is your husband home? I have a few more questions.

'No, he's not here right now. But I'll answer your questions." Mr. 4:03, can you believe this, is not the new owner of our Sun-

Boo-boo notification: Some sentences were deleted from last week's Family Room. Ben did not bring candy canes to serve as musical accompaniment; he brought his xylophone. Candy Canes, as anybody knows, shatter when you play them.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Benefit

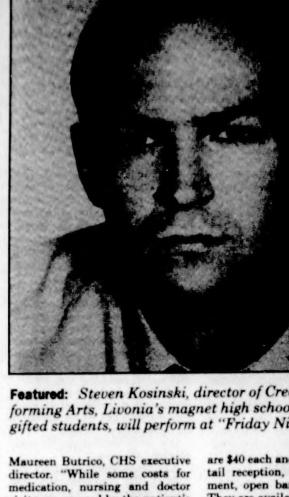
Italian American Club members come from Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Westland. Northville, Novi, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Howell, Brighton, Canton Township and Plymouth.

Raffle prises include two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. on Northwest Airlines, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Chris Furniture of Livonia, \$500 Jacob-son's gift certificate, dinner for two with WDIV anchor Mort Crim, and a weekend getaway at Grand Traverse Resort.

Angela Hospice was founded in 1985 by Sister Mary Giovanni un-der the sponsorship of the Felician Sisters of the Presents Province. Since then, the hor

vides room with a home-like envi ronment for 16 patients, family rooms, volunteer training rooms, family lounge, chapel, children's room, physician office, nurses station and administrative offices.

Also serving on the fund-raiser planning committee are Sister Mary Giovanni, hospice president, Rose Albert of Plymouth, Gerry Besh of Northville Township, Loretta Bruni of Farming ton Hills, Toni Bufe of Liovnia Rose Duggane of Livonia, Gwen Pedrigo of Livonia, Linda Gun-dersen of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place, Kathleen Jones of Livonia, Kaye Kowlake of Farm-ington, Barbara Ledda of Livonia, Donnia Navetta of Novi, Mary Panackia of Livonia, Shirely



gifted students, will perform at "Friday Nite Live."

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Community C Michigan Unive Michigan Unive ployed by Seton ington Hills.

Wheeler Anderso

Kim Renee A rence Kevin W ried Aug. 27 in terian Church, Rev. Deborah I the daughter of ence Anderson the son of Ma

Belleville. The bride grad ern Michigan bachelor of arts freelance writer. The groom, a

Belleville High maker and unio A-Line Plastics Plastics Inc. in Dawn M. M maid of honor,

Meeks as the bri Edward N. (the best man, Pasnik as the Mervyn, Sean Muszynski serve For her weddi

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Mary Lakon Chapel of Our Lake. She is the Josephine Lako he is the son o Warren and W Brighton.

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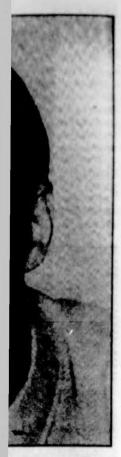
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nd include the cockdinner, entertainar and door prizes. lable at the CHS ofand - 32932 Warte 100 - and Plym-3. Main St. Tickets ble from foundation

formation, call the ce at (313) 522-4244 uth office at (313)

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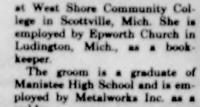
ta of Novi, Mary Livonia, Shirely of Plymouth, Georg-Fracy Schroen of fills, Carolyn Tata id Dorothy York of

WEDDINGS

Garcia-Van Velzor

Deborah Kay Van Velzor and Guadalupe (Pete) Garcia were married June 14 in Chapel of Love, Las Vegas, Nev., by the Rev. David Bowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Velzor of Garden City and Diane Van Velzor of Dearborn and he is the son of Santos Garcia and Edward Pizana of Manistee,

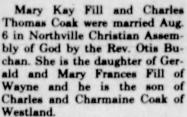
The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Specs Howard School and is a student



welder. For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory suit with lace detail. Her bouquet included pink roses accented with baby's breath and gold ribbon.

The couple honeymooned at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. They are making their home in Ludington, Mich.

Coak-Fill



The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as a hairstylist at It's Hair Again.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as a foreman at

The groom is a graduate of Maine Township High School and Purdue University, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Detroit Diesel Corp. as a manager/ product engineering.

Cara Main served as matron of honor, with Betty Van Keuren as honorary matron of honor and bridesmaids Caroline Salzmann, Tracy Faber and Judith Atkins.

George Rimnac served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Ronald Main, Roger Faber and David Salzmann.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Montego Bay,

owner and operator of C&C Snow Removal Services. Christine Fill served as her sis-

Conroy Lawn Services and is the

ter's maid of honor with bridesmaids Nicole Lang, Beth Bartels, Lisa Mihalo, Darlene Taylor and Cathy Coak.

Steve Coak served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Wally Mihalik, Jimmy Chapman, Adam Mihals, John Coak and Eric Capler.

Paul Beasley and brother of the bride David Fill served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland before leaving on a trip up





must travel the longest distance.

Ten years ago, the road to a normal childhood would have been too long for this baby to survive. Your donations to the United Way have supported the kind of medical research in prenatal care that gives premature babies like this the chance to survive.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help the home-

less, the illiterate, the unemployed and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your donation will make a difference. So please give to the United Way. And help shorten the distance the littlest

feet must travel.

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Wheeler-Anderson

ington Hills.

Rimnac-

of Glenview, Ill.

Van Keuren

Leanne Marie Van Keuren and

Phillip Francis Rimnac were mar-

ried April 30 in Newburg United

Methodist Church in Livonia by

Dr. Gilson Miller. She is the

daughter of Betty and Ron Van

Keuren of Livonia and he is the

son of Paula and George Rimnac

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School, Oakland

Community College, Central

Michigan University and Eastern

Michigan University. She is em-

ployed by Seton Center in Farm-

Kim Renee Anderson and Lawrence Kevin Wheeler were married Aug. 27 in Belleville Presbyterian Church, Belleville, by the Rev. Deborah Kerr. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Florence Anderson of Plymouth; he is the son of Marjorie Gifford of Belleville.

ern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a freelance writer.

maker and union chief steward at Line Plastics, a division of Key Plastics Inc. in Plymouth.

Dawn M. Mervyn served as maid of honor, with Susan M. Meeks as the bridal attendant.

Edward N. Gordon served as the best man, with Lawrence Pasnik as the groomsman. Ryan Mervyn, Sean Mervyn and Eric Muszynski served as ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory silk gown with a V-neck



and sheath style. It had crystal bugle beads and sequins. She carried an oval cascade bouquet of alstamerium and wildflowers.

The couple received guests at Harbor Clubhouse in Belleville before leaving for a driving tour of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. They are making their home in Romulus.

The bride graduated from East-The groom, a 1971 graduate of Belleville High School, is a mold-

McKee-Lakomy

Mary Lakomy and William McKee were married July 9 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake. She is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Lakomy of Livonia and he is the son of Anita McKee of Warren and William McKee of Brighton.

The bride is an analyst in the systems department of a dental insurance company.

The groom is a corporate account representative at Cellular One in Farmington Hills.

The couple received guests at St. John's Armenian Cultural Center in Southfield before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Royal Oak.



Send us your news

Local wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements are an important part of the Community Life section of The Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redord, Garden City and Westland should send their wedding, engagement or anniversary information, along with a photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Residents of the Plymouth and Canton Township should send information to

The Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Daniels in Plymouth at (313) 651-7575. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.



St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

he doctors at St. Mary Hospital believe that the things that go into making a good family - sharing, cooperation, and close involvement - are the very things that are needed for good medical care. So, we listen to our patients . . . their thoughts, their concerns, their viewpoints and those of their family. And when we talk to our patients we avoid confusing medical terms and try to be under-

standing as well as understood.

Besides talking with our patients, we also talk to each other. We share professional experiences and pass on information about new technologies and techniques. We also discuss our patients' care. This exchange of ideas is essential to good medical care, for

you, and for your family.

The simple act of talking to each other is an important part of good families. And, at St. Mary Hospital, we think it's an important part of good doctoring.

If you want a doctor who practices medicine as if family matters, call (313) 464-WELL. We'll help you find a physician who fits into



St. Mary Hospital

36475 Pive Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 464-WELL

744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170

Upcoming tests

Parents' MEAP role is crucial

lymouth-Canton school district students will be taking the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests in the next several weeks in reading, math and science. The test results will be announced by the Michigan Department of Education in early December.

Since the MEAP tests were first required about 25 years ago, parents have been concerned - for good reason - about the quality of their local schools and if their children are learning what they should at that age.

In more recent years, the MEAP scores have created a furor in many districts when parents, as well as school board members and administrators, are upset about relatively low scores and a lack of improvement from prior years.

In Plymouth, as in other area districts, curriculum leaders have revised what's taught and how the subjects are taught in a major effort to improve test scores.

But it's not just a matter for students and teachers who are directly involved in the testing.

Parents have a major role not only in preparing their sons and daughters for the upcoming tests but to provide strategies on effective study habits.

Plymouth-Canton school curriculum direc-

tors have said for years that the MEAP test results reflect not only what's happening in local schools but also the environment in students' homes. The Plymouth-Canton school administration is providing written information for local parents to help them and their youngsters to prepare for the upcoming tests.

If parents are serious about improving their children's academic performance, they must take a more active role in supervising their students' after-school time.

Parents must monitor school homework, curb excessive TV viewing and focus on the skills to be covered in the upcoming tests.

High school students are urged to avoid taking the attitude of the "let's blow off this test because it doesn't affect our grade point averages."

The MEAP tests are vital because they determine if a student will receive a state-endorsed diploma. Without that endorsement in math, reading and science, there will be less

chance of getting the job they want.

Parents will soon get materials from the curriculum department and building principals on how to prepare for the tests.

They should read the materials and follow the advice.

If they do and students do better on this fall's MEAP tests, everyone will benefit.



LETTERS

A thanks

n behalf of The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth/Canton, Chapter 528, we would like to express our appreciation for donating the use of The Lighthouse Carwash on Ford Road in Canton for a VVA fund-raiser. This event turned out to be our most successful event so far. We appreciate that all receipts from this event, without exception, will go toward our different community projects and events the chapter supports in the community.

Again, we thank you very much for your support.

Greg Huddas, president, Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans Plymouth/Canton

Following the law

ecently Cracker Barrel Party Shoppe was the subject of picketing from an affirmative action group representing handicapped individuals. This picketing was a result of Cracker Barrel Party Shoppe's strict compliance with the rules and regulations of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

People with disabilities are valued as equal customers in our store and we appreciate their patronage. We, however, are required by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to comply with all of their rules and regulations. We regret any misunderstanding in this matter and are hopeful that this incident does not discourage any of our disabled customers from patronizing our business.

Cracker Barrel Party Shoppe, Nathan Jarbou

Scanner mad

hen the practice of complete item pricing was discontinued in my local supermarket several years ago, I objected to the manager and was told that the law required only a certain percentage of items to be individually priced.

To check his compliance, it would be necessary to count all the items, marked and unmarked, to determine the percentage he was using.

Attorney General Frank Kelley is to be commended for his investigation of scanner accuracy. This showed that customers were overcharged more frequently than undercharged.

So why did Deborah Whyman, our state representative, co-sponsor a bill to do away with individual item pricing and leave everything to the scanners? Whose interest is she representing here?

Coy Sandrock, Canton

Religious freedom

could not disagree with you more on Temple Baptist religious freedom being at stake.

Worship is a chosen behavior. A personal behavior which shows religious reverence. It does not rely on the building in which it takes place. The township objection had absolutely nothing to do with anyone's constitutional right to worship.

That allegation made by the pastor of Temple Baptist Church (headline Sept. 12) and yourself is truly unfounded. I personally as a township resident resent being lumped into the category as someone who would deny anyone their constitutional rights.

Each and every one within a square mile of my residence we have, at least to my knowledge, a half dozen churches of many denominations. Our community went to the planning commission to discuss the place of a structure in a community. A structure was rejected, and a structure alone. Not worship.

To take an opinion that we as a community therefore are trying to dictate religious behavior is ridiculous.

I as one taxpayer and my family am quite interested to see exactly what one township's stand is on this issue, and how it will handle the suit. As this can and will decide to our family who really runs our town.

> M. Ann Marie Brooks, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Say 'no' to Proposal A on Nov. 8

t's good that Michigan voters have an automatic duty, every 16 years, to decide whether to rewrite the state constitution. When big changes are necessary, people don't have to conduct a tiring, expensive petition drive.

That's why Proposal A is on the Nov. 8 ballot - the present constitution puts it there.

We recommend a "no" vote. There is no need to call a Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) in 1995 to do a wholesale revision of the 1963 document.

In 1908 it was different. We were in the bipartisan Progressive Era of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. That Con-Con gave us municipal home rule and a State Board of Education.

In 1961 it was different. We were gratified at the bipartisan, moderate leadership of George Romney's Citizens for Michigan, joined by the state Jaycees and League of Women Voters. Some folks wanted more reform, some none at all.

But that Con-Con gave us: the balanced budget requirement, the elimination of dozens of free-standing commissions, authority for a flat-rate income tax, county home rule, an expanded State Board of Education, better governance for the 11 regional universities, elimination of the justice of the peace courts, professionalized district courts, a new Court of Appeals and more.

Last March voters approved the biggest change in school funding in 50 years - whole-sale cutting of school operating property taxes, firm state responsibility for school funding through a sales tax hike, a cap on soaring property assessments, and a host of education reforms that are now being implemented. Voters said yes, emphatically, by a 69-31 margin.

We would put those long-sought and hardfought gains at risk if we considered any plea to rewrite the state constitution from scratch.

Moreover, no Progressive or moderate reform movement is on the horizon suggesting we need such a revision. Quite the opposite. So the prudent answer - for Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians and the uncommitted - is to reject a new Con-Con.

Is this constitution perfect? No one ever said that, even in 1963.

Can there be improvements? Yes. And we'll have a chance to say yes or no - one at a time - to excessive court appeals, parks funding, trial court reform, one-house Legislature, death penalty and other constitutional issues as amendments are crafted by lawmakers or petitioned for by the populace.

We would issue one warning. The 1960s reformers worked publicly for five years before winning. So beware of any last-minute, fly-bynight campaigns advocating a yes vote.

Michigan doesn't need a new constitution. We urge a "no" vote on Proposal A Nov. 8.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

The Plymouth library system wants to put a property tax increase question on the November ballet to raise money for expansion. Do you agree?

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.



problem with it.
I use the library
to do research
for my store.'

Den Argente

Plymouth



no Yes. We need it. card Roberts Plymouth



'Sure. I'm sure it's needed.' Tim Sullivan Plymouth



Cynthia Law Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUBAN ROSIEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PER KNOEDPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

LARRY GEIGER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234

STEVE BARNAEY, PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100

DICK BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER,
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGINAN, PRESIDENT

Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

- Philip Power

Visit

And where the bi Where trees grow lift their leafy arr Where the birds man to raise thei Yes, poems are m but only God can Where the sky is two in view When penny from heave fresh and new. Oh yes, let's not ! morning dew. Yes all this and a Where times, cra on display. Where artists cor sicians play. Where the old an

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POINTS OF VIEW

Place of beauty

Visitor offers spirited ode to Plymouth's Kellogg Park

here flowers bloom and children run and play, chasing the And where the birds fly all day.

MBER 29, 1994

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Where trees grow strong and tall and lift their leafy arms to pray. Where the birds build nests safe from man to raise their young. Yes, poems are made by fools like me,

but only God can make a tree. Where the sky is blue with a cloud or two in view Where every raindrop is a penny from heaven, making everything fresh and new.

Oh yes, let's not forget the welcome morning dew.

Yes all this and a lot more too. Where times, crafts, arts and talent are

Where artists come and paint and musicians play. Where the old and young gather

around the fountain and feel the water spray, when a gust of wind blows their

Where little tots let the water tickle their little toes, and the splash of water hits their nose

Where the walkways are made of brick and the memories of yesterday still stick.

Where mankind can walk and talk and reminisce of when they were small. Where the sun still shines and gives forth its heat.

Where the grass is green and a haven for tender feet.

Well, just where is this place, you might ask?

Where mothers push baby strollers with their young aboard and in board, and father now and then carries on his shoulders with little feet around his

GUEST COLUMNIST



RICHARD MCKINNEY

God Bless them all. And where Grandpas and Grandmas come and pass the time of day and take the time to say "Hello there, how are you today?'

And where you feel the warmth and love as it comes your way.

Where scats around the fountain and park abound.

Yes and I have the best seat in town. Where little children's smiles I have found their smiles are worth a million dollars for they have found the Candy-

No, I'm not a stranger as some would

It's where you'll find me most every-

day. Taking time to write, read, study and to pray and thank God for the blessings he has give me this day, and for the friends I've found here along life's

Yes, my steps are quite unsteady, my hearing is impaired.

And my eyes are growing dim and I have all the blessings from God for my heart is warm within.

My infirmities are my blessings and

my cup of bleesings runneth over.

I need nothing and I ask for nothing, for God giveth and God taketh away. Oh yes, where is all this? And where am I?

To me, it's a little spot of heaven here

It's called and known by many. Known as Kellogg Park, in the down

town city square. Yes, right here in Plymouth, Mich. My prayer is for all of you both youn and old, God Bless you all. Oh God, how great thou art.

Richard McKinney is a Dearborn Heights resident and retiree who spends his days in Kellogg Park passing out candy. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Fault can't be overlooked when assessing liability

axpayers won one in the Michigan Supreme Court last month, but it was too close for comfort. The fact that this case got as far as it did should make us all worry about the lawsuit-happy mentality alive in this

Anthony Mason, 10, and his friend were running a race on June 10, 1987, at the intersection of Outer Drive and Mendota in Detroit. Anthony ran into the street. A driver ran a red light. Anthony smashed into the side of the car and suffered a closed-head injury.

I did some heavy thinking about this case. I drove past my old grade school on Bentler, a residential street in northwest Detroit, and recollected the way we were taught traffic safety. In kindergarten or first grade, we memorized a song whose theme was: Never

run into the street. We had regular visits from a ventriloquist cop with a

wooden friend called Jerry McSafety. It was hard to conceive of a 10-yearold running into a street, particularly on Outer Drive.

Tajuana Mason, the mother, got a settlement from the driver, but she wanted more. She tried suing the City of Detroit, but Judge John H. Gillis Jr. dismissed it because city streets weren't involved.

So Mason sued the crossing guard and Wayne County, which has jurisdiction over the street. A sympathetic circuit court jury let the crossing guard off the hook but awarded Mason a \$2 million judgment against Wayne County, even though the county pleaded governmental immunity.

A Court of Appeals panel upheld the



TIM RICHARD

verdict, reasoning that county responsibility to keep the roads safe for travel "includes the duty to post adequate traffic signage, including school signs

Wayne County appealed to the highest court, joined by the Michigan Department of Transportation and the County Road Association.

Michigan's Supreme Court is fractured, not just divided, these days, issuing a majority opinion (four justices), a concurring opinion (one) and a dissent (two). That's bad practice and makes me nervous.

Justice Patricia Boyle's majority opinion reversed the lower courts and favored Wayne County. "By statute, governmental agencies are immune from tort liability while engaging in a governmental function" with certain narrow exceptions. The failure to install school warning signs wasn't one of those exceptions, she wrote. The county's duty extended only to the improved portion of the highway and didn't include sidewalks or crosswalks.

Justices Robert Griffin, Dorothy Comstock Riley and James Brickley agreed. Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh concurred in part, dissented in

Dissenting was Charles Levin, regarded as the most liberal justice, joined by Conrad Mallett Jr.

Levin said keeping the road "safe and fit for travel" extends to pedestrians. As an authority, he quotes part of an earlier case - his own disser Levin and Mallett totally lost sight

of the facts that the kid raced into the road and the driver ran a red light. It's a case to keep in mind when supporters of Proposal C decry the sharks of the trial lawyers association, who op-

pose all tort reform. Tim Richard reports on the local im-

plications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

LETTERS

Train questions

Plymouth is know for many things. However, being surrounded by railroad tracks is probably Plymouth's most popular feature. The sound of train whistles can be very appealing until you've been held hostage in or out of town because of the trains.

No one minds an occasional fiveminute stop. However, that hasn't been the case lately. For several weeks CSX railroad has ignored what I have been

told by the city police to be guidelines for crossing times. As I understand it, a seven-minute maximum is allowed. CSX has violated this repeatedly and by much more than a couple of extra minutes. Try six to 40 minutes more.

Sept. 22 I waited at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing for nine minutes only to have the guard rails go up for about 30 seconds, enough to allow a few cars to pass, before they came down to announce another train that then lasted six minutes. A 15-minute holdup is quite a dent in many people's sched-

ules, especially during early morning rush hour. On Sept. 27, as with many other times, I experienced a train that stopped. On this day I witnessed the train there for 45 minutes.

Living in Plymouth, I've learned the train schedules, but when a 7:45 a.m. train sits there until 8:30 a.m. it sort of throws the rest of the schedule off, making it a little hard to plan.

Due to the length of the train, it not only holds up one railroad crossing but can tie up four or five throughout town.

lice witnessing it but I never see anything done. In calling the police later to complain I was told the train has to be on the tracks during the time I'm complaining and I need a car number. So basically using your car phone is the best plan, to call the city dispatch who then will call the police car sitting at the railroad crossing with you to tell them to write CSX up for a ticket.

I decided to call the state Department of Transportation in Lansing to see what else could be done. I talked to When these tie-ups occur, there are po- a manager of the railroad crossing section and he resounded the same information the police told me. The railroad has to be caught by police. They will not take a citizen complaint after the

If our police department is fining these delays, then what happens next? Is just paying the fines considered more worthwhile to the railroad than staying within the guidelines of railroad crossing to avoid being ticketed? Of course, as with the public, when we revoked. Is CSX's revoked?

Karen Lezotte, Plymouth

GOP survey's out of touch

o hear the folks on the right wing of the Republican Party tell it, they're just a bunch of average, middle-of-the-road, God-fearing Americans who support traditional family values

Probe a little deeper, though, and you get something quite different.

Take as a case in point the questionnaire put out by an outfit called Citizens for Traditional Values at the Republican State Convention last month.

Administered to all candidates for contested offices, the results were supposed to give delegates some ideological signposts before casting their votes. Candidates were asked to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed with various statements, and the results were distributed on the convention floor.

Here are some questions asked of candidates for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees (with the position preferred by Cititens for Traditional Values in parentheses): The theories of creation and evolution should be given equal time in government schools.

(Support) Private, Christian and home-school teachers should be required by law to be certified in the

subjects they teach. (Oppose) An abstinence-only sex education curriculum should be taught in government schools. (Sup-

 Doctor-assisted suicides should be legalized. (Oppose)

Current gun laws should be expanded to regulate the sale of guns or make certain types of runs illegal to purchase. (Oppose)

The questionnaire for the candidates for the University of Michigan Board of Regents inluded a few different questions: Legislation should be passed allowing for vol-

untary prayer in government schools. (Support) Legislation should be passed making it illegal to possess child pornography. (Support) Alert readers will wonder: What has any of



PHILIP POWER

this to do with running a university?

I'm a regent at U-M. The things we try to deal with are tuition restraint, adequate financial aid, deteriorating state support, maintaining an aging physical plant and minority enrollment. Our views on school prayer or gun control or doctor-assisted suicide might be of interest to those trying to determine ideological stance, but they have nothing whatsoever to do with policymaking at a university.

In fact, that's exactly what the Citizens for Traditional Values questionnaire was all about: It was a litmus test of the relative conservatism of the candidates. Republican Party officials said frankly that anyone scoring 50 percent on the quiz wouldn't have stood a chance at the nomination. None of the candidates who replied scored less than 94 percent, which indicates how powerful the right wing was in defining the ideological requirements for nomination at the GOP convention.

And all of this is taking place while Republican Gov. John Engler is working his hardest to broaden the party's appeal through tax cuts for property owners and paint Democrat Howard Wolpe as a raging liberal.

Average, middle-of-the-road, God-fearing American voters in Michigan might do well to ask candidates nominated at the Republican State Convention just how they scored on the Citizens for Traditional Values questionnaire.



Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital presents:

Is It Time To Have A B.A.B.Y?

Join us for this fun and informative seminar in Livonia. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Wed. Nov. 2, 1994, 7-9:15 p.m. **Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia**

(near I-275 and the Seven Mile Rd. exit)

Presentations on:

Preparing physically for pregnancy

Birthing options at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Plus

 A valuable resource manual covering the above topics plus financial planning. parenting, fatherhood, infertility and more

· Passes available for future tours of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's McAuley Family Birth Place

Light snacks and beverages

Pre-registration is required; space is limited.

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. VISA and MasterCard accepted. To register by phone or for more information, please call (313) 712-2357.



St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

A member of Mercy Health Services

Reading council to meet

The Wayne County Reading Council has scheduled its first meeting of the 1994-95 academic year for 2-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.

Mary Bigler, a motivational speaker, consultant and professor of teacher education at Eastern Michigan University, will be the featured speaker.

Bigler has been the keynote speaker for several conferences, programs and in-service meetings throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Bigler has conducted hundreds of workshops on reading and writing for teachers, administrators and parents. She has also served as an adviser to governmental and educational institutions, as well as business and industry.

The 30-year-old Wayne County Reading Council was organized to improve reading programs and teaching procedures. All teachers, librarians, educators and administrators are invited to the council's

For more information, call Ken Krueger at (313) 467-1577.

Holocaust Center expands hours

The Holocaust Memorial Center of West Bloomfield Township has resumed its extended hours of operation for the school year.

The center is now open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Admission is free. The museum

is wheelchair accessible. Call 661-

The museum is located at 6602 West Maple Road.

Um. C.

721-1044

313) 464-3888

Walk promotes racial harmony

will pair up for this year's Focus:Hope Walk for Justice on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Thousands have participated in past walks, but organizations usually stayed with their own members. This year, Focus:Hope encouraging groups to pair up with groups from other parts of the metro Detroit area, to mingle with them and chat as they walk through Detroit and Highland Park. The Walk for Justice will convene at Focus Hope's complete at 1355 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit. Representing Detroit's culturally diverse community, the walk

emphasizes our connection with and interdependence on one an other, with a goal of "building together a metropolitan community where all people may live in freedom, harmony, trust and affec-Community groups of all kinds are invited to call Focus:Hope at 494-5000 to be matched with a sister organizaIn conjunction with this year's walk, Focus:Hope also presents Countdown to Eternity, a photo-graphic exhibition that depicts the last days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as seen through the pho-tographs of Benedict Fernandez. Focus: Hope is one of just 13 organizations nationally to host the exhibition, which is open through Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Call 313-494-5500 for more information.

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Barns cited for service

Retiring state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, was honored for an "outstanding career of service" by the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-

SEMCOG chair Gail Kaess, a Grosse Pointe Farms council member, presented the plaque last week at the general assem-bly meeting of the seven-county planning agency.

Barns was a homemaker and mother when she ran successfully for the Westland Charter Commission in 1964. As a Westland council member, she was active in SEMCOG's committees on housing and community development and was named a "regional ambassa-dor" in 1980.

As a state representative in the last dozen years, Barns has



Honored: SEMCOG paid tribute to retiring state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland.

been the House Democratic liaison to SEMCOG.

"When there's a hole to fill, fill it," said Barns in response. T've always been concerned about issues, not what something meant to Justine Barns."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

'Noises Off' features three local performers

s Dan Cooney of Westland, now appearing as Perchik in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit will testify, there's nothing more exciting than performing on stage in your hometown.

Three talented performers, with roots in our hometowns, are part of the cast of "Noises Off," Michael Frayn's zany Broadway hit opening Meadow Brook's 29th season 8 p.m. Thursday,

The show, which plays until Oct. 23, features Shirleyann Kaladjian, a Wayne State University grad who grew up in Birmingham and Bloomfield; Suzi Regan of Beverly Hills; and Richard Schrot, who has family living in Birmingham.

For ticket information, call (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.

Described as "side-splitting, gut-shaking, gutbreaking, and one-hundred percent fun," "Noises Off" involves the shenanigans of a second-rate traveling theatrical troupe performing a trite English sex farce entitled "Nothing On.

Everything that can go wrong does as the first act of this "play-within-a-play" is repeated three times at three different locations.

■ Livonia Symphony Orchestra's annual benefit Sunday, Songs & Symphony - is 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia (enter at the West Six Mile entrance near restaurants). The evening will feature a Livonia Symphony performance with special guest vocalists Jamie Coe and Joan Stevenson, a cooking demonstration by "Fat" Bob Taylor, silent auction, and taste of Livonia with area restaurants, hotels and food service companies. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call (313) 522-1100 or (313) 416-5008.

See MARQUEE, 2B

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Looking ahead

- Meadow Brook Theatre opens its 1994 season with "Noises Off."
- Find out what's on the program at the Plymouth and Livonia Symphony.
- Travel with the Prysby Family to the Toledo Zoo.



Singer: Sheila Landis belts out a jazz tune at Alban's.

WILLIAM HANSEN

Jazzy singers have distinctive styles

Accompanist: Pianist Gary Blumer of Southfield accompanies Sheila Landis as she sings jazz at Alban's.



BY MITCH GENOVA SPECIAL WRITER

Two hometown jazzy singers Sheila Landis who grew up in Ro-chester, and Heidi Hepler of Livonia each delight audiences with their distinctive voices

Catch jazz vocalist Sheils Landis performing her unique style of jazz at Alban's Restaurant, 190 N. Hunter in Birmingham 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Friday, Sept. 29-30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. Call (810) 258-5788 for informa-

Landis has been part of the Detroit area jazz scene since 1973,

See SINGERS, 2B

Audiences warm up



BY STEWART FRANCKE SPECIAL WRITER

Detroit's jazz history is romantic and enduring. Famed innovator Yusef Lateef grew up in the city's Black Bottom section; Elvin, Thad and Hank Jones are from Pontiac; and exciting young stars like James Carter and Geri Allen are again focusing the international spotlight on the area.

That's less than a thumbnail sketch of Detroit's past masters; there are too many to mention

Jazz is an elegant and accurate art form, and it is usually performed by elegant and accurate artists. The musicians carrying forward this genre in the Detroit area, particularly those performers who have played it their entire lives, often without acclaim, have made the beauty and ingenuity of Detroit jazz quite clear.

They are a widely divergent oup, making music in a widely divergent array of venues. Some, like Charles and Gwen Scales, are nearly pop artists. Other players, like Bugs Beddow or vocalist Sheila Landis of Rochester, are informed by the blues. Even time-honored forms such as big band and bebop are well represented.

Ancillary activity pertinent to the jazz community is everywhere. This year's Montreaux Detroit

See JAZZ, 2B

Kirchenbauer finds life after this TV sit-com

As comics go, Bill Kirchenbauer has shown a hard-working, blue-collar brand of versatility over the years. He's done the comedy club circuit, coming up just prior to the club boom in the '80s. He's starred in a television sit-com that ran for three

And now, he's earning his living as a comic by doing a mix of conventional club dates along with

more lucrative (but less publicized) corporate gigs. "I just did a thing for Marathon Oil last night, Kirchenbauer said from a hotel room in Maryland last week. "Business people in suits at dinner. I follow dessert, it's very lucrative, though. Some guys can make \$20,000 a night doing this stuff. I'm

not one of them. "They like comedy because it's really easy to put together. All you need is a microphone and a spot-

Oh yes, did we mention that Kirchenbauer also has plied his craft on cruise ships? Based on Krchenbauer's experience, it's not the most glamorous way to earn a paycheck - not quite up to the stuff Kathy Lee talks about in those television ads.

"It's really weird," Kirchenbauer said. "They live and breathe by comment cards. I prefer not to be reviewed by people who work at Sears Automotive. It's the same food every Tuesday. After a few weeks, you want to jump over the side and swim to the nearest Wendy's.

But seriously folks, Kirchenbauer admits that being a comic "beats working at IBM." He's been doing it since the late '70s, when he started at a little club in California outside of Los Angeles. It would be nice to tell you that Kirchenbauer had gone out to California to pursue his dreams of starm but that wasn't quite the way it happened.

"I had followed a girlfriend of mine out to Calfor-

nia," Kirchenbauer admitted. "She had gotten a scholarship to a school out there. Within two weeks, she had found another boyfriend, and I was stuck out there.

Kirchenbauer took some mime and improv lessons and started doing comedy.

"There was a place called the Showbiz that was owned by Murray Langston, the 'Unknown Comic,' and I use to play there," Kirchenbauer added. "David Letterman used to show up for sets in his pickup truck. He had a beard then. Michael Keaton used to perform there. A lot of people may not realize that he used to do stand-up.

"And Debra Winger was a waitress."
Kirchenbauer did standup on the club circuit before the television opportunity knocked. A recurring role on a hit show turned into a starring role on a show called "Just the Ten of Us." It brought out a mixed bag of memories for its star.

"It was an infamous spinoff of 'Growing Pains.' It ran for three seasons on ABC," Kirchenbauer said. "And then it went to cable. The original title of the show was 'Yo, Coach.' But then, ABC told us they had another show called 'Coach' coming up, so they changed it to 'Just the Ten of Us.' I was like 'Oh God, don't name it that.

Kirchenbauer brings his stand-up act to Miss Kitty's in Oxford this weekend. Normally, that means the audience will be going to see a topnotch performer, but Kirchenbauer has plans to turn the tables a bit for another project he's working on.

"I'm directing a country music video right now; I am searching the country, looking for comic look-alikes," he said. "I can't say the name of artist. I've a great Tim Allen one. I've got a Roseanne you ouldn't believe. I've also got a Sam Kinison.

'So, if you look like a famous stand-up, show up at the show and introduce yourself."



Comedy

Who: Bill Kirchenbauer Where: 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sept. 30-Oct. 1, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford

Reservations: (810) 628-6500

Jazz from page 1B

Festival evidenced the varied and informed nature of the Detroitarea jazz audience. The performances were inspired and the attendance was up.

Promoting jazz

Other local groups exist in support of the music. Dedicated to advancing and promoting all that is jazz, The Michigan Jazz Record Collector's Association is comprised of close to 65 Detroitarea jazz lovers. They convene every fourth Wednesday - usual ly at a Livonia Ram's Horn, call (810) 288-3870 for information.

While there, they conduct a joy sus, informed session that in cludes: swapping records, CDs and tapes, both rare and common presenting literature and related memorabilia and defining jazz, their passion.

MJRC is a chapter of the International Association of Jazz Record Collectors, with a working objective of maintaining a nonprofit organization that is available to jazz enthusiasts and colectors.

Annual dues are \$12. For infor mation, write: Paul Demers, 2731 Crooks Road, Royal Oak, MI 48073.

Another group is the New Musić Society, a consortium committed to bringing avant garde jazz and fringe music to the Detroit area. Founded by Robert Setlick, owner of Car City Records in St. Clair Shores. NMS involves other

record store owners, Roman Kotrys (Repeat the Beat in Plymouth) and Warren Westfall (Record Collector in Livonia).

Yet one of the ironies about the local jazz community is that despite wealth of talent and fan interest, there is a shortage of juzz clubs in which to play or hear jazz. Only a few exist and only a handful feature jazz in its purest

Clubs

"Jazz has evolved into a variety of styles," said Gwen Scales, who, with her husband, Charles, is performing at the Club Penta in Detroit. The Scales are one of the city's most popular attractions.

"It should incorporate other forms - when people think of jazz, it now depends on what type of music they like."

Club Penta is a large, sophisticated night club favored by urban professionals. Housed in the basement of the Fisher Building, Club Penta, (313) 972-3760, features bands that blend R&B and pop into a flashy brand of jazz.

A club similar to Club Penta is Flood's Bar & Grille, a big bright room on St. Antoine on the southern fringe of Greektown, (313) 963-1090. High profile acts like Alexander Zonjic play to a slightly distracted audience. Flood's is more a place to mingle than it is a serious listening room.

Alvin's Twilight Bar & Deli, on Cass Avenue near the Wayne

State University campus, (313) 832-2355, is a venerable jazz room, although its reputation was founded on its diverse presentation of R&B, rock and jazz. The fact that Alvin's survived the nightclub business for 25 years is overshadowed only by what it has meant to the community. Sometimes carrying the gentility of a coffeehouse, often a sweaty, stomping juke joint (and that's during a poetry reading), Alvin's holds, if not something of our civic history, surely much of our musical history, in its pitted mortar and brick.

At times it seems traveled by ghosts, informed by myths, linking the hippies of one era with the jazz artists of this one. The pictures on the wall certainly tell a story. We see Mitch Ryder, Nolan Strong and The Diablos, Jerry Lee Lewis, Hendrix, Bela Fleck, Steve Lacy, Jarub Shahid, Doc Watson, Paul Butterfield, The Neville Brothers, and Scott Morgan. Some have played there, some, of course, have not. Yet all are somehow part of the continuing Alvin's story.

Bert's Marketplace is the most quaint stop on our survey of area

jazz clubs. Set on Russell in . shabby corner in the Eastern Market, (313) 567-2030, Bert's is everything a jazz club should be. It's cory, with small tables that call for elbow rubbing, and an ambience that never lets the music wash around the room. Bert's features straight post-bop jazz acts.

Alban's, a restaurant and wine store in Birmingham is using jazz as a new night-time attraction. Currently appearing is Sheila Landis, a vocalist of rare wit and

"Looking at the scene as a whole, jazz is in a good state of affairs right now," said Landis, a bluesy singer who fronts her own quintet. "The exposure in Birmingham is tremendous - you're brand new to a much wider audi-

Landis will be performing at the Brazil Coffee House in Royal Oak on Oct. 2 and 16; and at Max & Erma's in Farmington Hills, 8:30-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

Alban's manager, Dwayne Bradley, sees jazz as perfect for his suburban eatery.

'Jazz appeals to all ages," he said. "It's the right type of music

In Livonia at DePalma's on Plymouth Road, (313) 261-2430, Larry Nosero and friends perform live jazz every Monday, 8 p.m. to midnight Johnny Trudell will be performing with the group on Oct. 10. A jazz pianist performs at the restaurant 7-11 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The Bird of Paradise at 207 S. Ashley in Ann Arbor, (313) 662-8310, owned by veteran jazz artist Ron Brooks, is the quintessential musician hangout. By keeping his business aspirations distinct from his artistic intentions, Brooks has lasted a remarkable 10 years. The Bird of Paradise showcases the best in innovative local jazz, with live music performed seven nights a week.

"I would say there's a pent-up demand for jazz in this area," Brooks said. "There's not enough venues for the number of musicians. People respond well, as recently witnessed by the Montreaux festival. But it does still appeal to a very specific audience. The popularity of jazz will increase as it's exposed.

There's a wealth of talent in this area," said Vornhagen, a saxophonist with several recordings

out. "Whereas there's no place really left to play in the Detroit city limits, there are a bunch of new cafes and festivals in the suburbe that have really improved the face of jazz. I think listening to jazz is a very hip thing. The image matches the music.

On Gratiot near Grand Circus Park in Detroit, Bo-Macs, (313) 961-5152 is a throwback to bebop's halcyon days. The club regularly features Detroit's young lions of jazz in a decidedly moody setting. Seeing an act at Bomacs conjures up Baker's Keyboard Lounge in the early 1960's, when owner Clarence Baker was able to hook acts like Miles Davis or Charles Mingus on a regular basis. Some of the performers at Bomacs include the Jumpin' Jive Jazz Band and Teddy Harris Jr.

Bomacs' co-owner James McMurray is excited about the combination of young and old performers and fans - he sees supporting jazz in Detroit.

"I think the scene is getting well," McMurray said. "People are warming up to straight mixed audiences - black, white, men, women — everything. Everybody seems to love jazz these days."

Marquee

News flash - I just learned, isoments before deadline, that Leo Daignault, who like Dan Coobey is a Westland John Glenn High School graduate, will be appearing in "Miss Saigon," opening Oct. 11 at the Masonic Temthe Theatre in Detroit. The show, which plays through Dec. 18, is the newest musical by Alain St. Bede Players will begin Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, the creators of "Les

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I'll be interviewing Daignault this week. Be sure to pick up the Oct. 6 issue of "Let's Go!" for a behind-the-scenes peek at the show and more information about

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rehearsing G.F. Handel's "Messiah, Part I," on Sundays beginning 2 p.m. Oct. 2 in St. Bede's Social Hall at 12 Mile and Southfield. If you are interested, call (810) 557-7245 for information. All voices are needed, and no auditions are

Keely Wygonik is editor of Let's Go! and Taste. She welcomes your calls and comments, (313) 953-2105, fax (313) 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

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Singers from page 1B

lending her distinctive voice to wide variety of musical settings. Her voice is sweet and pure,

without artifice or gimmick, and her delivery is honest and direct. She is clearly a jazz singer. A jazz feel permeates all of her work, and her singing is very hip in a way we identify with the great jazz singers. However, the range of material she chooses to interpret defies easy classification. It includes not only the standard jazz repertory, but much material drawn from pop music, R&B, blues and adult contemporary music. Expect not only the great George Gershwin and Cole Porter classics, but also a reading of Jimi Hendrix or Van Morrison, Willie Nelson or Elton John. Expect the unexpected.

In addition, Landis writes much of her own music. She is clearly a serious person who thinks and feels deeply, which lends authority

Hepler and her partner Michele Ramo who have been performing

together at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward, in Birmingham, are taking a short break to get married.

They will be returning to the Phoenicia 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13-14. Call (810) 644-3122 for information.

Like star-crossed lovers, Hepler left Livonia to perform in Italy at about the same time Ramo left his home in Italy to explore the music scene in Detroit. Fortunately for us, they eventually connected, because the music they make together is exceptional.

The result of their musical collaboration is an intriguing mix of classical, Flamenco, Brazilian and salsa music, much of it improvised in a jazz framework.

In addition to performing as a duo, Hepler and Ramo are often joined by a rhythm section and featured soloists under the banner of Ramo Group. Members of the group, including a jazz keyboar to Italy to explore jazz singing in dist, will be performing 6:30 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays at the Phoenicia until the newlyweds return on Oct. 13.

Hepler, a former Miss Michigan is a classically-trained vocalist with many years of private study in addition to college training at the Livonia-based Schoolcraft College, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan Opera

Ramo, born in Italy, is a classically-trained violinist, and has performed extensively in Europe He is self-taught on the classical guitar, and after hearing American jazz for the first time, began to find classical music too restrictive for his creative impulse.

Hepler had independently come to the same conclusion that classical music did not allow her to explore the full range of her creativity. She had learned Italian as part of her opera training and traveled clubs and concerts the same time

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Ramo left Italy to the U.S. to study jazz guitar. Ramo was in Detroit performing

a concert at the SereNegeti Ballroom when Hepler, visiting home happened to hear him. They met found they had a musical language in common, in addition to the Italian language, and began to explore together the creative possibilities that jazz offered.

In his improvisations, Rame uses every part of the guitar, from strumming rhythmic chords in the low register to picking highpitched, almost electronic sounds in the high register, to drumming percussively on the hollow body with his fingers, or drumming on the strings with a metal spoon while sliding a glass over the strings to achieve a delicate, surreal sound.

Together Ramo and Hepler achieve a unique mix of musical sounds - sometimes earthy and sometimes ethereal.

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Friendly Mitch Housey's offers good food, service

BY RENEE SKOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER



Mitch Housey's is the kind of place where everybody knows your name. It's a

warm, roomy establishment that looks like the neighborhood bar gone fancy. It just plain feels comfortable.

The restaurant, across the street from Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, on Schoolcraft between Inkster and Middlebelt, recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. Owners Mitch Housey and Beverly Feuer agree that the secret to their restaurant's longevity is simple: Maintain quality and service, and keep the prices moder-

"We have second-generation customers," said Housey.

A solidly American menu has contributed to a loyal clientele. What's considered American eating fare these days? Certainly prime rib, and Mitch Housey's does it to perfection.

"Prime rib is our featured item. We sell more prime rib than any other independent (restaurant) in the tri-county area," said Housey. The \$10.95 price tag leaves room

But Mitch Housey's kitchen dishes up more-than dependable chicken, fish and beef entrees. Thanks to head chef Richard Posh, it produces some of the best soups around town, according to Feuer. "The soups are just excellent, unreal," she said.

"Richard makes BLT soup, cheese burger soup, minestrone, old-fashioned bean, split pea . . I walk into the kitchen and ask what's the soup for the day,' and he said, 'Wait until you taste

Housey and Feuer describe their restaurant as being "supper club casual." The definition fits. The sweet, mellow sounds of the "Showcasemen" make everything go down nice and easy. The musician/vocalist group performs hits from the 1940s to the 1990s on Wednesday through Saturdays. And for those who want to burn off a few calories, there's dancing.

Housey and Feuer are very visible hosts. "We are not absentee owners," said Housey. "No question about it, we're here at least 80 hours a week.'

Holidays are no exception. On Thanksgiving, for parties of six or more, they serve and carve a whole turkey, with all the trimm-



ings, at the table.

Between the two of us, we carve all the turkeys, and you take home what you don't eat," says

Lawrence ("Mike") Severin, of Westland, dines at least three times a week at Mitch Housey's. The retired nurse and current hospice worker introduced himself by saying: "From coast to coast, I have a dramatic past."

But he doesn't visit Mitch Housey's for drama (unless you consider couples dipping and swaying on the dance floor dramatic). "I like the friendliness, and they have good food. If I want to eat light, I eat light. If I want to eat heavy, I eat heavy."

Severin endorsed the tuna and

(313) 425-5620 Sandwiches: \$3.95 - \$7.95 Entrees: \$7.95 - \$12.95 alvites Comfortable decor. bar es; entertainment and dancing urs: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, Sunday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

swordfish steaks, but added, "I always have steak on Friday." It's obvious that so do a lot of other people.

Note: You may remember Mitch's Housey's had belly dancing back in the 1970s and 1980s unique entertainment for the time. It was a gimmick that saved them when the Jeffries Freeway was nothing more than a big ditch in front of their door. Ask them about it when you visit.

To recommend a restaurant to be featured on our Dining Page, send recommendations with a copy of the menu if possible, to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHS

Hit Hit

Bo Bit

Banana

Fanna

Fo Fit

Fee Fi

Mo Mit

Hit!

House specialty: Mitch Housey checks out a slab of the house specialty, prime rib, that's ready to be carved and



Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Just opened

Taste of China in the Joy-Merriman Center, (southwest comer, next to Danny's Foods). Open 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; noon to 10 p.m. (313) 522-0650

College restaurants



Visit to Chile, specialty dinner, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Tirrell Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Cost \$25. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday (810) 471-7786

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's gourmet restaurant, American Harvest, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia is now open for lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A lavish buffet is offered each Friday at \$10.95 per person. Call (313) 462-4488 for reservations.

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22 oz. Tenderloin of 82295

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the above entrees will include gargani

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man bands and lots of dancing and food at the restaurant, 17324 John R in Detroit. Entertainment starts 7 p.m. with the piano, bands start at 8 p.m. Admission to Ocktoberfest is \$3. Call (313) 867-9722 for Ocktoberfest in-

MERIWETHER'S Lobster Maine-a through Sept. 30, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Great lob-

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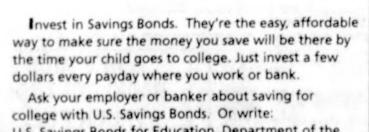
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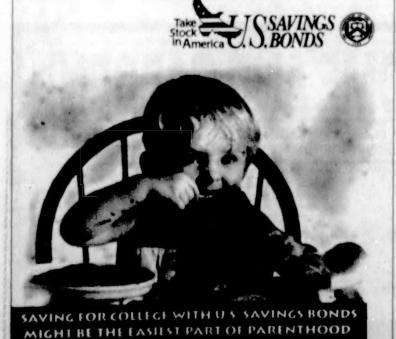


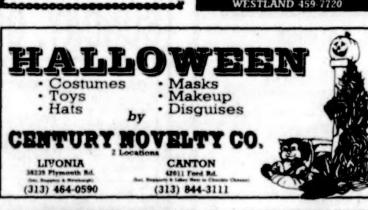
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Concert features pianist

The Farmington Area Philharmonic opens its new season with "Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue,"a star-spangled salute to American music at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the North Farmington High School Auditorium, 32900 13 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road.

Tickets are \$20, \$12 and \$8 and available at all Metrobanks, the philharmonic office at 23290 Farmington Road and at the door. For more information, call (810) 478-2075.

The concert on Friday, Sept. 30, will include Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town," George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Morton Gould's "American Ballads" and James P. Johnson's Yamekraw.

Also featured is guest soloist William Albright, a ragtime pianist and award-winning composer whom jazz-piano great Eubie Blake hailed as "one of the finest musicians I've ever known, and I've known many."

Albright is a composer and organist who teaches at the



Orchestra leader: Karen Nixon Lane will lead the Farmington aREA Philharmonic Friday evening in a program of classic American compositions. It's the season opener for the orchestra.

PREVIEW

University of Michigan School

WCW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DE LOUIS DIRECTOR MI.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 · 6:00PM

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE CAGE MATCH

RIC FLAIR -VS- HULK HOGAN

of Music. He has won Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships, two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and an award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, among other hon-

"Rhapsody in Blue" introduced jazz to the classical music concert halls of America. Band leader Paul Whiteman's promotion of Gershwin's work made it a great hit. In fact, it overshadowed the works of other composers who wanted to follow Gershwin's lead. They included James P. Johnson, the so-called "father of stride piano," who wrote "Yamekraw," a "Rhapsody" spin-off.

Thomas "Fats" Waller performed "Yamekraw" as a soloist at Carnegie Hall in 1928.

Concertgoers will hear Albright, who helped rediscover this rarely-heard work, perform it with the Farmington Area Philharmonic.

The orchestra, conducted by Karen Nixon Lane, is the only symphony community comprised entirely of professionals and the only one conducted by a woman.

Broadway review first-rate



shows.

The most amazing characteristic of the show, however, is the number of uniformly good voices. No wonder Plymouth is doing two musicals this year.

The Spirit of Broadway" Theatre: Plymouth Theatre Guild at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, one mile west of 1-275 Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 8; 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

Tickets: At the door, adults \$10; senior citizens, students, \$9. In advance, \$9 adults; \$8 senior citizens, students. Call (810) 349-7110.

REVIEW

"Evita" and "what! Did for Love" "A Chorus Line.")

The whole company gives an earthy, dazzling performance in "Master of the House"
"Les Miserebles." I And Line Brandow, Linda Piccoli and Cindy Cooper have great fun
with the stripper number, "You Gotta Have A
Climmick from "Gypsy.

Lights, costumes and scenery all work — as
do the musicians. Margaret Racer (piano),
Sam Ferguson (keyboards) and Dean Aronoff
(percussion) are first rate.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in commu-nity theater as a director, designer and per-



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Q1316 Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Theater

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Season opens Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the play-house, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810)-553-2955

"Arsenic and Old Lace" continues week-ends to Oct. 1 at the playhouse, on the comer of Chestnut and Hunter, Birming-

'The Fantastiks." Theater at 135 E. Main St., Northville. Show continues through Oct. 22. 18101349-8110

*The Nerd," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 matinee at Upstage, 21728 Grand (313) 532-4010

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
"The Witching Hour," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A combination dinner/theater package is available for \$29.50 per person. Theater tickets \$10. (313) 271-1620

'Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Dan Cooney of Westland continues through Oct.

(810) 645-6666 "Beehive" opens Wednesday, Sept. 28. Hilarious tribute to the most popular

female vocalists of the 1960s. (313) 963-9800

Auditions POSEDALE PLAYERS

Winter production of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave it To You," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at Upstage, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of

Oct. 7 at Orchard Lake Country Club 5000 W. Shore Dr., Orchard Lake Road Tickets \$75 per person, of which, \$50 is tax deductible. The gournet dinner will be prepared by 10 chefs from nine outstanding restaurants in the area including cky's. Too Chez, and Acadia.

Fund-raiser for the Canton Community Fund-raiser for the Canton Community Playscape Project, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Heritage Park, Canton Township, Country music bands, food, classic car show, paddle boat rides. Suggested donation \$2 per person.

Classics

FARMINGTON PHILAMINONIC Rhapsody in Red White & Blue, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, N. Farmington High

Grand opening concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Plymouth Salem High School featuring planist Pauline Martin. (313) 451-2112

Symphonie Fatastique concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Michigan Theatre. Features clarinetist David Shiffin as soloist in Stephen Albert's "Wind Canticle" and Gioacchino Rossini's "Introduction,

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
"Children's Stories — Yesterday and To-day," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at the Ulla Jones-Johnshon Theatre in Royal Oak. (810) 362-2622

Community Band

PARAMETER Rehearsals weekly 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School band room, Halloween concert, 3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mail. (810) 476-5014

Lahser. Show opens jan. 6. (313) 525-5871 (810) 644-2075 WATCH WCW ON WDIY SAT 9AM; PLAYER'S GUILD LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "The Cemetery Club" weekends through Oct. 1, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. "Sunday, Songs and Symhony," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets \$20 (advance), \$25 (at door). Light classical and popular music, silent auction, samplings area restaurants, vocalist Jam-Federic Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding," 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, to Oct. 8. Tickets \$8. Theater is at 2275 Platt Road. ie Coe, Fat Bob Taylor presents Italian cooking demonstration. (313) 421-1111, (313) 464-2741. (313) 971-MCT CELEBRITY CHEF DOMER To benefit over 100 developmentally diseason opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 with abled adults throughout Oakland County, MASK ON THE LINE STARS & STRIPES GUARDIAN ANGEL -VS-

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NOVI EXPO CENTER SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 2



the scout who' sign a prospec things weren't found his career

all the way to M

But after disc braska - who est ballplayer w ry of two guys other.

"The Scout," day at metro D aters, stars Alb dan Fraser and I

The film is di Ritchie. Ritchie its include "I The Candida News Bears," ar

"Only You," a

about a girl who of her spouse t teller with an (at metro Detro on Friday. Bu sneak preview ? day, Oct. 5, a Town Center by first 40 readers 2015. Listen car sage - leave yo including street I'll mail passe readers who call

There's a se contest. Write a brought you a someone togetl will receive a cer for two at Too C Novi. The runn and hers "Only



MONAGHAN

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One," a wildly quiz show that against each otl booths. Though huge productio the questions were routinely before the show Herbert Stem

ro), a longtime ings are slipping asked to take a rassingly easy Van Doren handsome men

A sampling of alternative mov metro Detroit a John Monaghai E DETROIT FILE

Detroit Institut Woodward Ave. (313) 833-2323 "The Wonder

of Leni Riefens 1993), 7 p.m. Se p.m. Oct. 2. Din stabl created " Triumph of th films despite th Nazi propagano sial filmmaker. her work throug iaw-dropping in M MACIC BAC 1 22918 Woodwar

(810) 544-1991

p.m. Sept. 30-0 versary screenir

The Best: In

the new mov-

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Brendan

Fraser (left)

plays Steve

Nebraska,

maybe the

ballplayer

ever, who

Percolo.

saves the ca-

reer of Albert

played by Al-

bert Brooks.

best

Scout,'

-rate

serds) and Dean Aronoff

land is a freelance write

ard Lake Country Club, Dr., Orchard Lake Road, person, of which, \$50 is he gourmet dinner will be hers from nine outstand in the area including iz, and Acadia.

the Canton Community t, noon to 4 p.m. Satur-Heritage Park, Canton try music bands, food,

outh Salem High School Pauline Martin.

at the Michigan Theatre tist David Shiffin as so-Albert's "Wind Canticle"

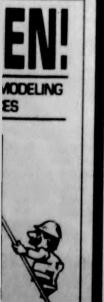
- Yesterday and Totay, Sept. 30 at the Lila Theatre in Royal Oak.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Monison High School band concert, 3 p.m. Sunday,



IHDS! MISS ONTROL





GO! MOVIES

Great ballplayer answers the 'Scout's' prayers



praying for a miracle. What he got was Nebraska.

Al Percolo is the scout who'd do anything to sign a prospect. Unfortunately, things weren't going his way. Al found his career heading south

But after discovering Steve Nebraska - who could be the greatest ballplayer who ever lived - Al thinks he's back on top in the story of two guys who needed each

all the way to Mexico.

"The Scout," opening Thursday at metro Detroit movie theaters, stars Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser and Dianne Wiest.

The film is directed by Michael Ritchie. Ritchie's directorial credits include "Downhill Racer," "The Candidate," "THe Bad News Bears," and "Semi-Tough."

"I've directed a number of films that involved sports, and with each one it was suggested that I say that they were no sports films. Well, I can tell you now, they were sports films.

"But "The Scout" really isn't. It's a wonderful relationship story, like "The Odd Couple.

The film was filmed in Zempoala, Mexico, near Veracruz.

Of co-star Brooks, Ritchie says: "I think he's the funniest person in America.

Producer Albert s. Ruddy noted the remarkable chemistry between Brooks and Fraser, his young co-star.

"Everyone commented on how fearless Brendan was with his performance," Ritchie said.

Rounding out the film is Academy-Award winner Dianne Wiest, who plays a psychologist curious to determine the roots of Nebraska's unorthodox behavior.

The movie used Yankee Stadium as a World Series backdrop and includes a number of surpris ing guest appearances, from Yankees boss George Steinbrenner to singer Tony Bennett. There's a host of baseball personalities as well: Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith and Bobby Murcer.

Brooks made his acting debut in "Taxi Driver." Other roles were in the movies, "Broadcast News," and "Private Benjamin," among others, and writing directing and starring in "Real Life," followed by "Real Life" and "Lost in

Brendan Fraser's credits include "Air Heads," "With Honors," and "School Ties."

Weist won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for "Hannah and Her Sisters," and also appeared in Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo," "Radio Days,"



and the upcoming "Bullets Over Broadway." Her other credits include "Little Man Tate," "Parenthood," and "Edward Scissorhands."

Screenwriter Andrew Bergman's credits include "Fletch." "Honeymoon in Vegas," and "Blazing Saddles."

"Scout" is rated PG-13, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Only You' can enter contests to win movie tickets, dinner for 2

"Only You," a romantic comedy about a girl who is given the name of her spouse to be by a fortune teller with an Ouija board opens at metro Detroit movie theaters on Friday. But you can see a sneak preview 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the GCC Novi Town Center by being one of the first 40 readers to call (313) 953-2015. Listen carefully to the message — leave your name, address, including street, city and zip code. I'll mail passes to the first 40 readers who call me!

There's a second part to our contest. Write and tell us how fate brought you and your special someone together. The winner will receive a certificate for dinner for two at Too Chez Restaurant in Novi. The runner up will win his and hers "Only You" T-shirts.

How did fate bring you and your true love together? Were you introduced by a friend who thought correctly that you'd be perfect for one another?

Send entries to Keely Wygonik, editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 by Friday, Oct. 7. You can fax your entry by calling (313) 591-7279. Winners will be notified by phone.

Faith Corvatch (Marisa Tomei) has always been what you might call a hopeful romantic. When she was only 11, Faith asked her Ouija board to spell out the name of the one man in the world who was meant for her.

The answer - D-A-M-O-N B-R-A-D-L-E-Y - someone she had never heard of. Again, at age 14, she posed the same question to a carnival fortuneteller. MystiCONTEST

cally, magically, the fortuneteller repeated the Ouija board's an-

For years, that mysterious name would constitute the full extent of what Faith knew about her supposed soul mate.

Now, just days before her safe, practical marriage to a podiatrist, Faith receives a call from her fiance's old school friend, who phones with best wishes while changing planes on his way to Venice, Italy. The gentleman caller's name? Damon Bradley.

He actually exists! Having finally discovered that there really is a Damon Bradley, Faith is determined to get at least one

glimpse of the man who owns that fateful name before the gates of matrimony close in on her. With Kate (Bonnie Hunt) her best friend and sister-in-law, in tow, Faith leaps onto the next plane to pursue him to Italy.

There, she bumps into someone who appears to be Mr. Right, but who turns out to be Mr. Peter Wright (Robert Downey, Jr.) instead. An American shoe salesman who is instantly smitten with Faith, Peter becomes the missing link in her search for her other half.

From the Venetian pearl of the Adriatic to the rocky cliffs of the Amalfi coast, Faith's pursuit of the man of her dreams becomes a romantic adventure in the most uncharted territory of all - true



Romantic comedy: Giovanni (Joaquim De Almeida), (left to right), Peter (Robert Downey, Jr.), Kate (Bonnie Hunt), and Faith (Marisa Tomei) drive to Positano, along Italy's Amalfi coast, in pursuit of the man Faith thinks might be her soul mate in "Only You."

Quiz Show' entertains, moralizes



ing age-old question: how much fortune and fame would it take for an essentially onest man to go against everything he believes in? Robert Redford has the an-

Quiz Show"

poses an intrigu-

seed on air had film as director, a dazzling example of how a Hollywood movie can entertain and teach valuable lessons at the

The film is based on the actual scandal surrounding "Twenty One," a wildly popular 1950s TV quiz show that pitted contestants against each other in sound proof booths. Though the show made a huge production out of keeping the questions secret, answers were routinely fed to contestants before the show.

Herbert Stempel (John Turturro), a longtime winner whose ratings are slipping, is shocked when asked to take a dive on an embarrassingly easy question. Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), handsome member of a promi-

nent literary family, now takes the top spot.

Stempel, who has lost most of vestments, won't play the good loser. He threatens to blow the whistle on the "Twenty One" producers unless they give him his own panel show.

Some have suggested that Redford lets Van Doren off too easily, that the WASPy assistant professor was far more calculating than shown here. Redford paints him as an honest and insecure man in the shadow of his acclaimed poet father (Paul Scofield).

When he needs to justify his actions, he considers the interest in education that has resulted from his fame.

He certainly comes off better than Stempel, shown here as jealous not only of Van Doren's winnings, but also his WASPy charm. Even the federal investigator (Rob Morrow) gets sidetracked by Van Doren, who invites him to his family's idyllic Connecticut summer house, successfully sidestepping questions about the case.

Fiennes (he played the main Nazi in "Schindler's List") and Turturro both log Oscar-caliber performances. Yet it's Morrow, best known as the neurotic Fleischman on "Northern Expo sure," who is the film's biggest surprise, despite his sometimes marble-mouthed Kennedy-style

"Quiz Show" actually names names, quite amazing since most of the major players in the scandal are still alive. Turturro reportedly spent countless hours with Stempel to capture his whiny nasal voice. He's especially good in front of the grand jury, when he

demonstrates the ways "Twenty One" producers coached him how to build suspense before answering a question.

Though hard to fathom by today's cynical standards, the quiz show scandal, like the Black Sox and Watergate, shattered people' faith in an American institution. Redford's "Quiz Show" brilliantly captures that atmosphere of trust

and betraval.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047. mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

"Quiz Show' is the best American movie this year."

Joel Siegel of GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Great filmmaking. Quiz Show will win a mantelpiece full of Oscar* nominations."

> David Ansen of NEWSWEEK

"The fall season gets off to an auspicious, Oscar*-contending

start with Quiz Show Redford's best movie since Ordinary People."

Richard Schickel of TIME MAGAZINE

'A smart, hugely entertaining depiction of a turning point in American cultural history."

Mike Clark of USA TODAY

SISKEL AND EBERT "Two enthusiastic thumbs up!"

GENE SISKEL

"'Quiz Show' is clearly one of this year's very best movies."



QUIZ SHOW

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STAR GRAHOT AT 15 MI. STAR ROCHESTER HILLS TRIBES 12 OAKS

FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY!" A Laugh Riot!"



'Who Needs The World Series? We Have 'The Scout. Albert Brooks **Brendan Fraser** warrieds Cantury for Present & Roddy Margon Productor & Michael Richie Lifes Albort Brook render Freder. The Setal. Pierce Med. And Composity Bill Cost. Engine trailer. Herbert S. Horas leck Counties trade partie to this work is Roger Angel Sample in Andrew Bergers and Albert Brooks a Nonez Johnson Awari's Albert's Ruddy and André E Morgan Wasselly Michael Elichia

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AMC SOUTHHELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND	SHOWCASE ABURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PORTAC 1-19	SHOWCASE STERLING HGTS.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAIR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R AT 14 ML	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ATISTS FAIRLANE
WIRED ARRESTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ATTESTS 19 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER



(313) 833-2323 for information. "The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl" (Germany 1993), 7 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 1; 4 p.m. Oct. 2. Director Leni Riefenstahl created "Olympia" and "Triumph of the Will," classic films despite their purpose as

Nazi propaganda. The controver-

sial filmmaker, now 92, defends

her work through film clips and jaw-dropping interviews. MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call (810) 544-1991 for information.

Easy Rider" (USA — 1969), 8 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 1. A 25th anniversary screening of the independ-

ent cult classic about two bikers "in search of America." Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda star, but it's a young Jack Nicholson that still steals the show as a football helmet-wearing lawyer.

MAIN ART THEATER

118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless otherwise noted. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

'Schindler's List" (USA -1993). An encore presentation of the Steven Spielberg award winner about a Nazi crony and industrialist (Liam Neeson) who ends up saving hundreds of Jews by employing them in his factory.

"Quiz Show" (USA — 1994). Robert Redford's entertaining and poignant look at the quiz show scandal of the 1950s, where the producers of the wildly popular "Twenty One" fed the right answers to contestants.

Frankenmuth puts a lot of 'oompah-pah' into Ocktoberfest



While it probably isn't likely, you could argue that Disneyland was inspired by Frankenmuth.

Mich. Each was built in the middle of nowhere and has become a favorite destination for families and bus tours.

The city of Frankenmuth, in fact, is the top tourist destination in Michigan, and Zehnder's, is the eighth largest independent restaurant in the United States. Each attraction is scrupulously

The important difference is that Frankenmuth, located off I-75 midway between Flint and Saginaw, is a "real place.

Frankenmuth's image as a Little Bavaria began with 15 German-Lutheran missionaries who came to the site from the province of Franken, in Bayaria.

Muth means "courage" in German, and so the name Frankenmuth means "Courage of the Franconians." The 4,400 residents of Frankenmuth take great pride in preserving their German heritage, and the German language was maintained almost exclusively in homes and businesses well into the 1900's.

And what could be more typically German than Oktoberfest? Frankenmuth celebrated its first Octoberfest in 1989, dedicated to the reunification of Germany. The 1994 Oktoberfest will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-9. For more information, call 1-800-Fun-Town or (517) 652-6106.

The burgermeister (mayor) of Frankenmuth and a representative from Gunzenhausen, Germany, Frankenmuth's sister city, are among those who preside over the ribbon-cutting ceremony. This event is immediately followed by the tapping of the first keg of Oktoberfest beer.

Dancing and German food are found in the festival tent, accompanied by the beat of toe-tapping oom-pah-pah music. Have a bratwurst, a soft German pretzel fresh from the oven, and an icecold Frankenmuth beer. Then take a stroll downtown.

Frankenmuth's Main Street, a delight of authentic Bavarian architecture, is gaily dressed in fall blooms, and the town offers a variety of diversions. Let your budget dictate your activities: many attractions are free.

Take a 45-minute cruise on the Riverboat Queen," a paddlewheeler that takes visitors on a tour past Heritage Park and the longest covered bridge in the United States, through picturesque farmlands.

The Frankenmuth Candlyland and Cheese Factory gives away samples of cheese and sausage. Outside is a big cow statue, where

you can get your picture taken. Outside the Bavarian Inn, you can see an animated show on a great big German clock with wooden figures, called a glockenspiel. Seven times a day, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., the figures act out "The Pied Piper of Hamlin."

If you just go nuts at the sight of Christmas ornaments, don't miss Bonner's Christmas Wonderland - the world's largest - over 6,000 Christmas store styles of ornaments.

The Zellinger Wool Company is one of only about 10 U.S. mills that still processes raw fleece into a finished product. Tours show workers who wash, spin, stitch and weave wool into quilts, wall hangings and other goods.

Start with a clear conscience: You can easily walk off the beer and the brat as you visit over 100 shops and galleries that Frankenmuth offers. No wonder it attracts over 3 million visitors a year.

Among the repeat visitors are West Bloomfield residents Penny and Tom Hogan.

"We enjoy a weekend away from home that combines the fun of Frankenmuth with the hectic shopping experience at Birch Run," Penny Hogan said.

Frankenmuth is a wonderful place to relax; it's like a trip to another country, without the jet lag," she added. "Tom and I stay at the Bavarian Inn, a lovely place, where we can sit by the indoor pool and relax. We don't do a lot. We walk across the covered bridge and then we stroll around and look in the shops.

The Hogans collect Christmas tree ornaments, and this summer they bought ornaments featuring Central Michigan and Michigan State, where their daughter and son are students.

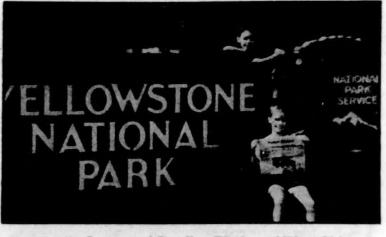
"After breakfast on a Sunday morning, we stop at Birch Run on the way home," Penny Hogan said. "It's just about a 20-minute drive from Frankenmuth, and you can find almost anything you want at discount prices. It's so large that there are shuttle buses to take you from one end to the

To recommend a travel destination to be featured in Let's Go! Send or fax information, to Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; (313) 953-2105 or by fax (313) 591-7279.



Oktoberfest time: Frankenmuth (where else?), Michigan's most popular tourist destination, celebrates Oktoberfest Oct. 7-9, with food, dancing and beer.

Wish you were here



Hey, Yog!! Jason and Bradley Fischer of West Chicago in Redford took their Redford Observer to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The Fischer family traveled throughout the park for eight days and did and saw many interesting things. Jason, 9, is a fourth grader at Vandenberg Elementary School and Bradley, 7, is a second grader. They both loved the trip because of all the wild animals they saw, including elk, moose, buffalo, caribou, coyotes and antelope. They also enjoyed the big mountain rang-

Wish you were here

Just cruising: The Beever family took their Garden City Observer on an Arnold Line boat cruise to Mackinac Island. Pictured with captain Lon Callaway are Mrs. Diane Beever, her three children Ashlee, Jesse and Katie, plus cousins Anne and Lynne Blomberg.

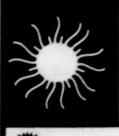
Great escapes

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Day trips

CRANDINOUS
Apples & Honey Festival, 1-4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N.
Woodward, Bioomfield Hills. Observe Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Observe bees constructing honeycombs inside mammade hives, operate an antique ap-ple press to make older, walk along the institute's nature trails. Museum admis-sion \$5 adults, \$4 children (ages 3-17) and senior citizens 65 and older. (810) 645-3230

Fall Harvest Days, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 — patch in to help as contiumed interpreters re-create farm life in rural America during the late 15th and early 20th certuries. Occlaing demonstrations, Jim Perkins and Friends and the New Old Stock String Band will perform on Saturday and Sunday. The village is in Dearborn off South-Self Freeway. Village admission adults \$18.50 with discounts for children and service distance. CA (313) 271-1976.





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Dartice parties

Seekla seekla.

Fermington Single Professionals and Mettopolitan Single Professionals will join together for a "Single Mingle Darice" 8
p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridey, Sept. 30, at the
Marriott Hotel, main ballroom, Six Mile
seek of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia.
There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors
d desures. Admission \$5 for non-members, \$3 for FSP members. Become a
member at the dence and admission is
flee. Attire is dressy, men must wear a
coet and tie.

rents Without Partners, Wayne-West-

or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

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AY TRAVEL

land Chapter No. 340 will hold its regular meeting followed by an "Autumn Leaves Dence" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 8, at AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merrimen, be-tween Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. Cost before 9 p.m. \$4, after 9 p.m. cost

WESTORNE SMIGLES
For October, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of inkster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2. 21 and older, dressy attire.
(313) 562-3160.

WEDNESDAY BANCE
Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a
dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in
October in Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River,
at Eight Mile, Farmington. Age 21 and
older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3.
(313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8050.

MEGABANCE Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Rome's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hit. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admis-sion is \$3. sion is \$3. (313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

Ballroom dancing

Baltroom dencing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a

(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per

(810) 478-9181.

Single PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Pres-byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles social group for singles who work after-noons, nights and weekends. Events in-clude social, cultural and sports events, and honothes and tors is and around the and brunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24-44. (810) 478-1220.

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road

south of Five Mise, Plymouth Township (313) 261-9123.

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages retevent to delty single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hatt, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TKO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, A.C.T.L.O.N. Ministries, which provides support and practical help for those unemployed or changing careers; volley-ball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

1-900-454-8088

Newture Smel.ES
Newturg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m.
on the third Sunday of each month in
Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist
Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of
Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments (313) 663-0014.

An adust discussion group massa 11:15 p.m. the second and fourth of each month in First Unitarian-Uni ist Church, 1917 Weshtenaw Ave Arbor. The program is not church-ed. The group is open to those a and older. Admission is \$5 per | and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are in each meeting. at each meeting (313) 996-0141

A "Singles Mingle" will be 7-11 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Leather Bottle Inn, on Farmington Road, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. Cost \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. Conversation, cash ber; order food off the menu. Selective Singles sponsors a variety of activities and outings, throughout metro Detroit.

(313) 953-5852 or (313) 338-0940.

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PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar

OBITUARIES

HELEN IRENE HOPPING

Memorial services for Helen Irene Hopping, 91, will be 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Henry Ford Village, in Dearborn. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield Township.

She was born Oct. 5, 1902 in Waukegan, Ill. and died Sept. 19, at home in Dearborn. Mrs. Hopping created wedding cakes (more than 500), sandwiches, pies, hors d'penyres, and other foods for her home-based catering business, which she operated well into the 1980s. She lived in Detroit from 1931 to 1970, when she and her husband moved to Northville. In 993, she took an apartment at Henry Ford Village in Dearborn. She was a member and past presi dent of the Detroit Review Club, long-standing member of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, The Questers, Northville Women's Club, Historical Society of Michigan, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Northville Historical Society, Plymouth Historical Society, and many other community groups.

Surviving Mrs. Hopping are her sons, William Y. Hopping, George B. Hopping, nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hopping was preceded in death by her husband, Louis M. Hopping who was a former U.S. district attorney, judge and past president of the International Civitan Club; daughters, Irene Johnson and Jean MacDonald.

EVELYN PACKARD

Services for Evelyn Packard, 81, were Wednesday, Sept. 21, at The First Presbyterian Church with

the Rev. Leland L. Sesse, Jr. officiating.

She was born Feb. 23, 1913, in Flushing and died Saturday, Sept. 17, in Plymouth. She was an office manager at Marsh Office Supply for 23 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1965 from Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Plymouth Study Club and First Presbyterian Church. She was an avid bridge player and sports fan. She was a 1931 graduate of Flushing High School.

She is survived by her husband, Cecil D. of Plymouth; children, Garry Packard of Plymouth, Tamera White of New Lothrop, Gregg Packard of Plymouth: and Beth Hurdle of Ypsilanti; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one niece. She is preceded in death by a son, Richard Anderson.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer

THERESA A. MCGINNIS

Services for Theresa A. McGinnis, 88, of Plymouth were Thursday, Sept. 22, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was in Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Aug. 15, 1906, in Harbor Beach, and died Sept. 19, in Livonia. She retired in the early 1970s from Detroit Controls (American Standard).

She is survived by her daughters. Patricia Denis of Lincoln Park, Mary Szetela of Livonia. and Ilene Sabol of Farmington Hills; a son, Ronald, of Plymouth; 29 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; a brother, Kenneth

Maher of Port Huron; and sisters, Mary Main of Southfield, Catherine Kernes of Farmington.

MILDRED ALICE TORNERA

Memorial services for Mildred Alice Torikka, 85, of Plymouth, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 W. Five Mile Road, (between Middlebelt and Inkster). Arrangements were made by Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

She died Thursday, Sept. 8, at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was an executive secretary for the Arvin Corporation in Columbus, Ind. and retired in the early 1950s. She was a a member of the Finnish Center Association.

She is survived by her sistersin-law, Martha Michie of Livonia and Helen Larson of Flint; and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ralph William Torikka.

MARQUERITE ROBINSON

Services for Marguerite Robinson, 88, were held Friday, Sept. 23, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born April 10, 1906, in Toledo, Ohio, and she died Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Livonia She was a homemaker.

She is survived by: her husband, William A. of Plymouth; sons, William R. of Plymouth and John A. of Oklahoma: 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; sister, Isabell Wortley of South Lyon; and brother, Clare Albright of Gaylord.

Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army.

DOROTHY D. JAKSCH

Services for Dorothy D. Jaksch, 78, of Ann Arbor were held Friday, Sept. 23, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

She was born May 22, 1916, in Kern, Mich., and died Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She came to the Ann Arbor community in 1977 from Livonia. She was a member of the Cranbrook Towers Senior Citizens.

She is survived by: her daughter, Janet Santilli of Plymouth; sons, Joseph of Arizona, Ronald of Texas, and Harvey of Delaware; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and sister, Pearl Ruby of Newberry.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

JOSEPH EUGENE BELLANGER,

Services for Joseph Eugene Bellanger Jr., 65, of Westland were Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born May 23, 1929, in White Earth, Minn. He died Sunday, Sept. 18, in Wayne. He was a supervisor with Plymouth Iron and Metal for 30 years. He came to the Wayne-Westland community 31 years ago from Indiana. He was a member of St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Westland.

He is survived by: his wife, Patricia Bellanger, children, Carl Bellanger of Wayne, Michael Bellanger of Detroit, Archie Bellanger of Westland, Donna Dean of Wayne and Kay Hardy of Wayne; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four brothers, five sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

PAMELA JEANNE YOUNG

Services for Pamela Jeanne Young, 46, of Livonia were held Monday, Sept. 19, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

She was born March 21, 1948, in Highland Park and died Thursday, Sept. 15, in Ann Arbor. She worked for Allstate Insurance in Southfield for 27 years. She came to the Livonia community 10 years ago from Romulus. She graduated from Dondero High School in Royal Oak in 1966.

Among the survivors are: her mother, Carol Young of Livonia; two brothers, Robert Young of Spring Hill, Fla., and Ronald Young of Plymouth; and a sister, Rebecca Hetu of Jackson.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ANNA M. STARK

Memorial services for Anna M. Stark, 89, of Ann Arbor, were held Saturday, Sept. 24, at Vermeulen Trust Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Merton Seymour of First United Methodist Church officiated. She was cremated and buried in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

She was born April 10, 1905 in County Down, Ireland, and she died Sunday, Sept. 18, at home in Ann Arbor. She was a homemak-

She is survived by her son, Chris Stark of Plymouth and three grandchildren. Memorials may be given to Ar-

bor Hospice, Personalized Nursing Service, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, 48108.

JOSEPHINE VEGA

Josephine Vega, 74, of Canton, died Monday, Sept. 26, at Hope Nursing Care Center. She was born April 16, 1920 in Sulphur, Louisiana. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Jose Vega; daughters, Marie Ltersdorff of Westland; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Emilio Leon of

Spain; sister, Maria Perez of Taylor, and Esperenza Matto of New Jersey.

MARY F. KNAPP

Services for Mary F. Knapp, 80, of Plymouth, were Friday, Sept. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating.

She was born Jan. 16, 1914, in Washington, Pa. and died Tuesday Sept. 6, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Knapp was an executive secretary and retired in 1979. She was employed by Evan Products of Plymouth and McLaren Fuel Lumber in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1928 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She was a member and former president of the Radrick Farms Golf Club Women's League. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1932 and attended Detroit Business College. She was an avid golfer.

She is survived by her husband Sanford "Sam" of Plymouth; sons, Michael of Grand Rapids, Robert of East Lansing, four grandchildren; sisters, Ann Kalmbach of Alpena, Rose Carter of Las Vegas, Lee Brown of Westland, Irene Curmi of Farmington Hills. She was preceded in death by her brother, John Urban.

Memorial contributions to the Arbor Hospice are appreciated.

JOHN JOSEPH PAPIN

Services for John Joseph Papin, 81, of Canton, were Saturday, Sept. 17, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell officiating.

He was born Nov. 12, 1912, in Cheboygan, and died Wednesday, Sept. 14, at St. Mary Hospital. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery, in Canton.

He is survived by his wife, Irene J.; son, James J.; one grandchild.

Parent's volunteer work earns recognition from school board "Several times a week, Linda

Former Field Elementary parent and current East Middle School parent Linda Morgan was honored at the Plymouth-Canton Bord of Education meeting Monday for her volunteer services at

The "I Care" committee and the board of education established the Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools Award in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton district.

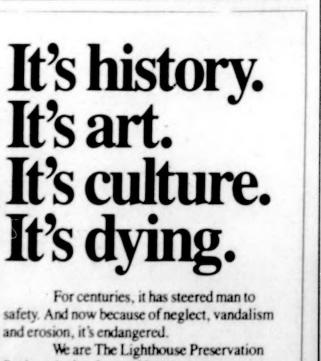
Linda is always bright and cheerful and willing to help in any way she can; she is a person you can call at the last minute and she'll be there," said LeeAnne Young, former Field PTO president. "Linda has the welfare of all students at heart."

Linda's many volunteer activities include serving as PTO vicepresident in 1992-93 and PTO treasurer in 1993-94; library book fair coordinator, working on the French Back-to-Back | program; and helping in the classroom.

She also has worked on the playground committee and on the sign for the front of the school. Morgan has helped in the classroom and has worked on popcorn was in our building helping in numerous ways," said Marion Heath, Field media specialist.

Linda says it's important to be part of her children's school activities. "I feel if I'm involved at school that it shows my children that education is very important," she said. Moryan was presented with a

framed resolution, a volunteer pin, a gift certificate donated by the Canton Mountain Jack's restaurant and tickets to a production of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Players.



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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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wide open to J "The ladies Fuzzy member A British mi "Boston's cute band" which is Braman grew u "We would s said.

The band re Detroit, but los ichigan ond an Chicag Oct. 1. Static N Skinhorse will Room on Frida try members ca Big Block, F Bent Lucy, all

For more inf 341-9112. If you have a Fuoco, call her on a touch-tone er & Eccentric

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Livonia 48150. Sa

> The Have N Members: Dean Olkow

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Main St., R. Oct. 21, with

Mary F. Knapp, 80, of

ere Friday, Sept. 9 at Good Counsel Cathoith the Rev. Doc Ort-

orn Jan. 16, 1914, in Pa. and died Tuesn Plymouth.

p was an executive retired in 1979. She d by Evan Products and McLaren Fuel lymouth. She came uth Community in troit. She was a ur Lady of Good holic Church in he was a member and lent of the Radrick lub Women's graduated from gh School in 1932 Detroit Business was an avid golfer.

rived by her husband m" of Plymouth; d of Grand Rapids, st Lansing, four n; sisters, Ann Kalmna, Rose Carter of ee Brown of Westurmi of Farmington as preceded in death er, John Urban.

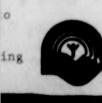
contributions to the ce are appreciated.

H PAPIN John Joseph Papin, n, were Saturday, .J. Griffin Funeral el with the Rev. Jerry fficiating. rn Nov. 12, 1912, in and died Wednesday, St. Mary Hospital.

n Knollwood Memorietery, in Canton. ived by his wife, Irene s J.; one grandchild.



ntribute goes n need, you nation will



MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Bassist Dirnt doing just fine

reen Day bassist Mike Dirnt flipped up his lip and showed off his damaged teeth backstage at Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 10, and said he's feeling much better. Dirnt sustained arm injuries and damaged three teeth in mid-August after Woodstock security men mistook him for a crazed fan and tackled him during Green Day's set.

Wrapped in a boxing fraternity jacket that he received as a gift, the jovial and talkative Dirnt said maybe he should have told the fraternity to keep the jacket and give him a few lessons instead. ebadoh's Lou Barlow will journey into the world of films once the current leg of his

band's tour ends. Next month he's going to work on a soundtrack for a Martin Scorcesebacked, but "fairly small budget" art film, he said. "The kid who wrote the script really likes Sebadoh a lot. He called me and said they really want-

ed me," said Barlow, a former member of Dinosaur Jr. about the collaboration. He's not sure how wide the film will be distrib-

uted, but it should be out early next year. emonheads' drummer David Ryan also has a new project — the fuzzy-guitared pop band aptly named Fuzzy. The band is Boston-based and lead by a female leaving the band wide open to Juliana Hatfield comparisons.

"The ladies seem to bum out about that," said Fuzzy member Winston Braman.

A British music magazine oddly called them Boston's cutest female Dinosaur Jr. tribute band" which is a coincidence in itself since Braman grew up with lead singer J. Mascis. "We would skate together a lot and ski," he

The band recently played St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, but look for them to return later this year. ichigan will be well-represented at the second annual Independent Label Festival in Chicago Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. Static Network and Records acts Forge and Skinhorse will share a bill at Chicago's Dome Room on Friday, with a new project by ex-Minis-

try members called "Drag." Big Block, Forehead Stew, Crossed Wire and Bent Lucy, all signed to Detroit's Rustbelt Records, will perform a Rustbelt showcase during the festival. Botfly and the DT's, both of East

Lansing, are also slated to play. For more information about tickets, call (312)

If you have a question or comments for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130 on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Sound bites

The Have Nots

Members:

Dean Olkowski guitars, vocals, har onica, keyboard, melodica

. Jeff Hunt: drums, percussion, back-

ground vocals . Paul Smith: base background vocals

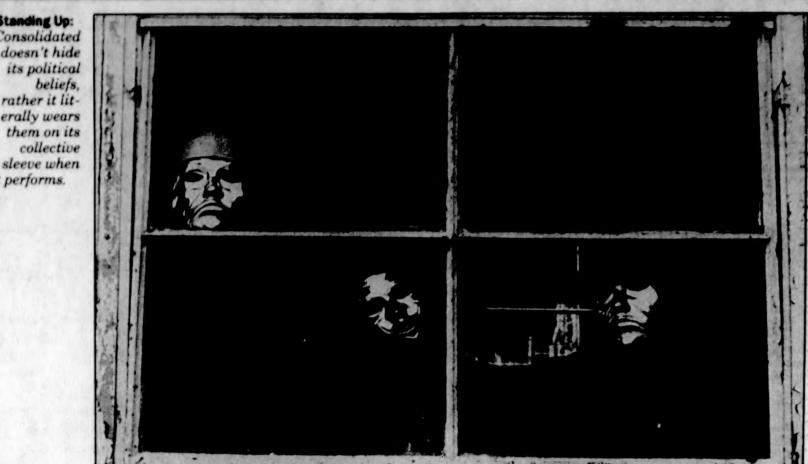
Release: 10-song CD "The Have Nots"

The Dearborn-based power pop trio, which includes Farmington Hills native Paul Smith, was one of six bands chosen to participate in this year's Ticketmaster/Musician Magazine Soundcheck contest, the competition that tossed The Verve Pipe into a virtual bidding war among record companies. Veterans of The Gear and the Love Kings, The Have Nots take their Beatles and Tom Waits influences and blend it into an almost ethereal-voiced version of the Replacements. When writing music for The Have Nots and himself, lead singer Dean Olkowski said he likes to stray from the typical verse-chorua-verse pop format: "I like to take the typical pop song format and just kind of break it in half like some sort of train wreck or something where it's not so predictable. Even in doing that, I still come up with something that's a little off kilter."

Catch the band Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (810) 589-3344; Friday, Oct. 21, with Moisture at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-8070; Saturday, Oct. 22, at Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit, (313) 884-9441; and Saturday, Nov. 5, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, (313) 875-6555. for more information about the band, write to The Have Nots, 6501 Steadman, Dearborn, MI 48126, or call (313) 945-0498.

Standing Up: Consolidated doesn't hide its political beliefs, rather it literally wears them on its

it performs.



Consolidated: A graphic game



Using graphic videotapes and lyrics, Consolidated is trying to change the face of rock music. But standing up for what they believe isn't boding well for the band with some fans

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

A Consolidated show is no fun night out at a club.

TV screens broadcast "graphic videos of subjects that are important" to Consolidated. Political statements are interspersed with songs. They chew up and spit out main-

stream viewpoints. To them, eating meat is disgusting. Violence against and the exploitation of women is inexcusable. Animal testing is despicable

To Consolidated moshing is some kind of stupid, violent male ritual that the band doesn't condone

"It's just plain stupid to look at," said drummer Philip Steir.

To prove their point, the band mocks the martyrs by showing a videotape of a bunch of naked guys dancing on a beach before breaking into the song "Typical Male." If the shirtless, sweaty, dirty men still mosh, the band stops the music, stands back, and watches the freak

Lead by composer/keyboard player Mark Pistel, Consolidated's antimoshing, anti-gun, anti-violence viewpoints don't bode well with some fans and bands. Courtney Love's band Hole had reservations about going on after Consolidated's multi-media barrage.

It was a hard pill for Irish-American rappers House of Pain to swallow as well. The trio had enough of the band after member Adam Sherburne made disparaging remarks about the United States on July 4 and kicked them off the tour. This happened even after House of Pain was made aware of the band's politics, Steir said.

'We're against fascism," Steir said in response to House of Pain's

Quick with the telephone, the

first five callers on the Consolidated

contest line were Lance Pellow and

Bryan Sturdy, both of Canton, Su-

zanne Freedman of Hazel Park, Jeff

And the winners are

actions and contradicting a popular rumor about the band. "They (House of Pain) were confused and didn't understand. They didn't even have the nerve to face us. They sent the promoters over while they hid in their hotel room." (House of Pain was unavailable for comment.)

Standing up for what they believe is right hasn't paid off for Consolidated. Sales of their latest release 'Business of Punishment" on London Records as well as previous albums on Nettwerk have suffered. If they hadn't signed with the Polygram-backed London Records, the band would have broken up.

"We couldn't afford to make records anymore," Steir explained. "If it wasn't for London, we would not be a band.

Now, even if "Business of Punishment" doesn't sell, they can still pay their rent, he said.

He's quick to add that Consolidated has by no means "sold out" by signing to a major label. He said he realizes that Polygram is backed

They've won copies of "Hear and

Now," a CD sampler of Consolidat-

ed's previously released material,

and songs from their latest album

by the same "gangster" money that supports many other labels.

On "Business of Punishment," the band has replaced its techno/ dance sound with funk-laden grooves and pummeling drums which provide the backdrop for their self-proclaimed preachy lyrics. It graphically delves into issues like pornography and prostitution ("No Answer for a Dancer"), abortion rights ("Born of a Woman" and 'Butyric Acid"), AIDS ("Today Is My Birthday") and capital punishment (title track).

The whole Consolidated schtick isn't something that's been contrived to generate press. The diehard vegetarians live the part. Steir produced the In Defense of Animals benefit album and speaks to children's groups about animal rights. Sherburne volunteers for Women's Crisis Line in his new hometown of Portland, Ore. All of this is melded into their show.

"When you see our show, be prepared to be pounded on the head with our opinions . . . It will change the way you perceive a rock show."

Consolidated performs along with MC 900 Foot Jesus and Spoonman at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Must be 18 to enter. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.

Craig of Livonia and Tony Voletti of "Business of Punishment. 'Yeah,' they packed the place

Obviously inundating the airwaves wasn't sufficient enough publicity for Collective Soul. So while they were in town to open for Aerosmith at The Palace of Auburn Hills, they decided to collect a little more by playing an acoustic show at Harmony House in Farmington Hills Sept. 24.

More than 200 people packed the Orchard Lake Road store to hear lead singer Ed Roland's trademark "yeah" up close and personal. The crowd didn't hear the song "Shine," which catapulted the band into an overnight success. (Maybe Collective Soul is tired of hearing it, too.) Afterward, the band greeted fans and signed autographs.

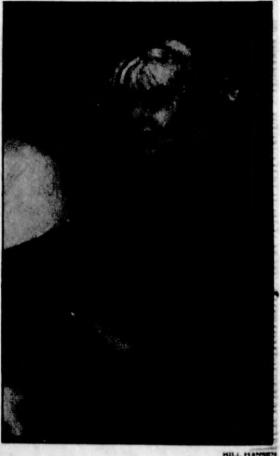
Later in the afternoon, Collective Soul - which also includes guitarist Dean Roland, lead guitarist Ross Childress, bassist Will Turpin and drummer Shane Evans - traveled to The Palace where they played an acoustic set in the parking lot before heading to the stage.

Collective Soul, natives of Stockbridge, Ga., was only signed to Atlantic Records in mid-February. Atlantic released Collective Soul's album "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid" in March, and the first video/single "Shine" was immediately grabbed by MTV and thrown into heavy rotation. Since then the album has sold more than a million

If you're yearning for more Collective Soul trivia, the band got its name from Ayn Rand's book "The Fountainhead."

Christina Fuoco





Anxious: Kay Raymond of Farmington Hills listens as lead singer Ed Roland and the rest of his band Collective Soul perform songs off their platinum-selling debut "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid" at the Harmony House in Farmington Hills.



In Concert

to only should be submitted weeks in advance to: Christi-Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, onia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publicaon, the venues' addresses and se numbers with area codes ust be included.

mursday, Sept. 29

AA, 637% S. Main St., Ann Arbor

3130 761-1800

on Wheel, 2950 Hochester Road,

Vudu Hippies at State Theatre, Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop) 313) 961-5451

MRh Clutch and Drown at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (hard rock) 810) 778-6404

Former guitarist for John Mayall and Al-cert Collins at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First

Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Ham-(313) 365-4194

CERRIC TENTACLES St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (dance) (313) 961-MELT

CARY PRIMACH Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.

(Bues) (313) 846-1920 With Scott Fab at Magic Bag Theatre Care, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

810) 544-3030 Friday, Sept. 30

TIGE 3 OF US Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (810) 435-4755

CARTOON LIFE
With Brotherman at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock)
(810) 334-9292

LEO KOTTKE The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

(313) 761-1800 Process in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

PRAME ALLISON AND THE GOD SOX Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (quirty alternapop) (313) 996-8555

SLOW COMLINER AT PLAY
With Mark Christopher play a Detroit Musicions Alliance benefit at Finney's Pub,
3964 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (alterna-(313) 831-8070



Fully clothed: Canadian pop stars Barenaked Ladies bring their quirky alternapop style to the State Theatre in Detroit Thursday, Sept. 29. Opening for the group will be the Vudu Hippies. For more information, call (313) 961-5451 or (810) 645-6666.

Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Ham (313) 365-4194

DABOY LOWELEGS
With Assembly Required at Alvin's, 5756
Cass, Detroit. (313) 832-2355

JAMES WAILIN Q Club, 29 S. Say (810) 334-7411 naw, Pontiac. (blues)

Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acid (810) 334-1999

The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 884-9441

LORINE MACK With Robert Noil at Sully's, 4756 Green-field Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

With Charlie Wilkie at the Gaelic League, Irish/American Club, 2068 W. Michigan Ave., Detroit (cettic) (810) 543-6038

Saturday, Oct. 1

EEK-A-MOUSE
With O.C. Roberts and the Samaritans at the Majestic, Detroit. (reggae/ska)

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)

(810) 334-7411

With Biohazard and Korn at State The-atre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rap/ hard alternative rock) (313) 961-5451

With Surge to Union at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (industrial/metal) (810) 544-3030

Plays two shows with Polvo (early) and David Kilgour (late) at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative (313) 961-MELT

THE VERVE PIPE Headlines the first annual "Rock and Reggae Fall Festival" at Salt River Acres on Greendale Road, Oil City, with Champi-on Bubblers, Brothers From Another Plan-et, Knee Deep Shag, and The Dopes. (va-

(810) 352-6727

With Lucky Haskins at The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (ethnic) (313) 761-1451

Featuring Greg Piccolo at Suity's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

THE INCURABLES Reisers, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland. (313) 721-1622

JASON MCCAULEY BERRY AND THE ALL-Hight Flob Market With Fig at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050

Sunday, Oct. 2

ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS
The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451

JOE LOUIS WALKER Sulty's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.

(313) 846-1920 INC See FOOT JESUS
With Consolidated and Soundgarden's Spoonman at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (spoken word/dance/afternative)

rock) (810) 334-1999 Monday, Oct. 3

With The Goops and Suicide Machine at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-

Tuesday, Oct. 4 DAN HALL

Celebrates CD release with party and per-formance at The Ark, 637½ S, Main St., Ann Arbor. (singer/songwriter) (313) 761-1451

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Featuring Scott Henderson and Gary Will at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz (313) 832-2355

MALMS With Neurosis, Glazed Baby, and Dazzling Kilmen at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

Hosts open stage at The Ark, 6371/5 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

brainless: MC 900 Foot Jesus will surely perform his latest hit "If I Only Had a Brain" when he visits Industry on Sunday with Consolidated and Spoonman, the Seattle entertainer featured in Soundgarden's video of the same name. Industry is located at 15 S. Saginaw. Pontiac. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.



St. Mary Hospital presents. . .

National Depression Screening Day

A free, confidential depression screening program

Thursday, October 6

Presentations begin at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia (Please use entrance off Five Mile Road.)

Dr. K. C. Nair, Chairman, Department of Behavioral Medicine St. Mary Hospital, will discuss the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression, followed by a short video. Participants complete an anonymous written form, which screens for symptoms of depression, and have an opportunity to discuss the results of the report with a mental health professional.

This nationwide program is sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, National Institute of Mental Health, Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry, National Mental Health Association, National Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association, and McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

Pre-registration encouraged/Walk-ins welcome.

To register call 591-2943 Light refreshments served.



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PLYMOUTH

Lions defense roars

he Canton Lions varsity football team got a second-quarter touchdown and a two-point placement kick from Bill Wanniger, and then used a tough defense to defeat the Westland Comets 8-7 Sunday at Eastern Michigan Univer-

A Comet drive late in the game was thwarted when the Lions' Brandon Evans intercepted a pass with 2:30 remaining, allowing the Lions to run out the clock. Mike Klimek also recovered a fumble to stop another Comet drive and the defense stopped the Comets in the opening quarter at the 5-yard line.

The Lions' junior varsity continued its winning ways, blanking the Comets 20-0. Dean Shirkman, Archie Kinney and Chris Trott each scored TDs, Trott's coming on a 30-yard interception return one of four Lion pick-offs. Russell Scott, Lance Dethloff and Sean Mahoney had the others.

Despite several strong efforts, the Lion freshmen fell to the Comets 20-0.

Steelers stopped

he Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity managed just a touchdown run by Richard Stankov in losing to the Farmington Rockets 26-6 Sunday.

The Steelers' junior varsity was more successful, posting its third-straight win, this time by an 18-7 margin over the Rockets. The Rockets scored on their first possession, but the Steelers answered immediately with a 12-yard run by Andy Kocoloski and a 1-yard plunge by Ian Winter. Kocoloski, who finished with 142 yards rushing, capped the scoring with a 62-yard TD run, and the Steeler defense limited the Rockets to just 12 yards after their opening drive.

The Steelers' freshmen also posted a win, 12-7 over the Rockets Sunday. The Steeler touchdowns came on the final series of the first half, on a 16yard scramble by quarterback Brad LaVallee, and on the first series of the second half, on a 20-yard interception return by Justin Carson. The Steeler freshmen are also 3-0.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Plymouth or Canton Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279

Canton claims division crown

The match was the first this season for either side that carried with it something significant. The winner of the Canton-Churchill soccer meeting would advance to the conference championship. That honor belongs to Canton.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill needed to use its speed and aggressive, attacking style to neutralize Plymouth Canton. The Chargers failed to do so.

Canton needed to use its speed and aggressiveness to keep constant pressure on Churchill. The Chiefs did.

The result: three goals for Canton, none for Churchill in Wednesday's showdown at Churchill. And a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division championship for the Chiefs, who are now assured of advancing to meet Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA title match Oct. 19.

The Chiefs dominated play in the first half, but had nothing to show for it - until the last halfminute.

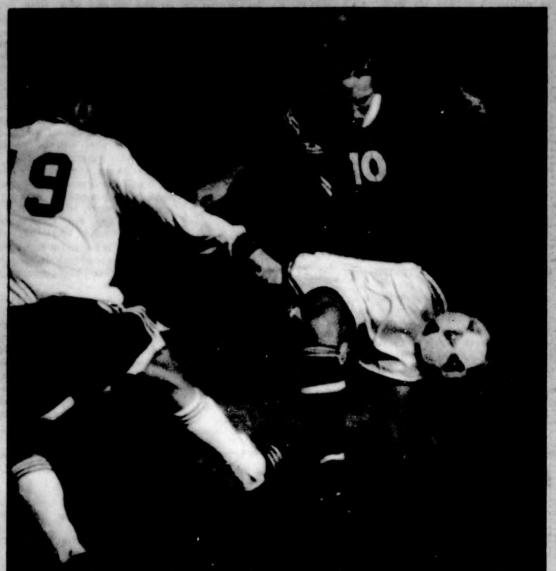
That's when Graham Wilk flicked a pass from midfield down the right side. Chad Dale chased it down and angled a shot toward the net, where keeper Bryan Stramecki was waiting. But the ball went through his hands, and with 25 seconds left Canton led 1-0.

That changed the tempo of the game, and that aided the Chiefs. "We had been playing well, but just playing a step over them in the first half," said Canton coach Don Smith. "But when they stepped it up in the second half, we did, too."

Which was trouble for Churchill because, whatever Churchill tried, Canton responded to. With 24:24 remaining, Robert Gumber's throw-in was knocked out to Wilk, who one-timed it into the net for a 2-0 advantage.

Any lingering Charger hopes were extinguished three minutes later. Stramecki was caught at midfield, trying to clear a ball. He failed, and Canton's Evan Sabourin chipped it over the backpedaling Churchill keeper, increasing Canton's cushion to three goals.

The shutout was the fifth straight for Canton. George Tomasso was in the net for the shutout.



Threatening: Canton's Graham Wilk (10) played a major role in the Chiefs' victory over Churchill, scoring one goal and assisting on another.

Back on track

2 major victories have Canton surging

By Brad Emons STAFF WRITER

Not that the wheels had ever fallen off, but the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team definitely appears to be back on track.

The Lady Chiefs rebounded in a big way after falling last Thursday to rival Plymouth Salem, gaining a 39-28 Western Lakes Activities Association win Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

BASKETBALL

That came on the heels of an upset 56-41 triumph Saturday at home over previously unbeaten Flint Powers, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class B.

Holding the host Spartans to one field goal in 18 attempts during the second half, Canton went on to outscore Stevenson 22-7 af-

Both teams are now 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the WLAA.

"I'm really pleased with this group," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Even though we lost some games, I have to remind myself this is a young team and we've played a good schedule.

Stevenson led 12-6 after one

See CANTON HOOPS, 4C

A strong first half earned Plymouth Salem a big lead, but the Rocks had to withstand an Ann Arbor Huron second-half rally to post a 48-43 girls basketball victory Tuesday at Salem.

The win was the third in a row for the Rocks after suffering three straight setbacks. They are now 5-3 overall. The loss was the first of the season after six wins for Huron.

"It was a very nice victory," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They hit three threes in the

fourth quarter and one in the third, so on the three-point shot we broke down a little bit, and we didn't do a good job taking care of

"But when it got down to the last three minutes, we did a great

Salem led 12-7 after one quarter and 32-17 at the half. But the River Rats slowly closed the gap, to 40-27 after three quarters and to within three in the fourth quardry paced the Rocks with 10 points apiece. Nicole Van Hees, Shellye Sills and Amanda Abraham each scored six, with Abraham grabbing seven rebounds and Sills six

Kristie Bilbie's 15 points was best for Huron. Tasha Franklin had 14.

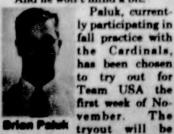
Last Saturday, Salem again utilized a balanced attack to again defeat a team that had been

See BASKETBALL, 4C Kelly Lukasik and Karen Gun-Pitcher gets Team USA tryout

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Brian Paluk, a sophomore pitcher on the Saginaw Valley State University baseball team, will have an extended fall sea

And he won't mind a bit.



first week of November. tryout will be held at the Cleveland Indiana training camp in Homestead,

Paluk, who lettered for both the baseball and basketball teams at SVSU last season, is the only NCAA Division II player in the nation to be selected for Team USA's tryout.

The Plymouth resident and Redford Catholic Central graduate is one of 72 freshmen and sophomores invited to try out for the team that will play in the World Championships next summer. Paluk is hoping the tryout will help his chances of making the 1996 Olympic team.

"I didn't expect it at all," said Paluk, recalling his phone conversation with SVSU coach Walt Head who told him the good news. "He said, 'Hold on to your seat.' I was totally shocked."

SVSU has sent some players to the major leagues, including former Tiger pitcher Roger Mason. The Cardinals also were proud of a former football player, linebacker Eugene Marve, who played 12 years in the Na-tional Football League, but this is the biggest honor bestowed on an athlete while attending

The school held a press conference last Wednesday to announce the invitation and Paluk also has been interviewed on local television shows and was featured on radio at

See PALUK, 40

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Ocelots' 2nd-half rally Madonna earns its 1st wins keeps them undefeated

Good defense doesn't always

That's what Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team proved in one of its tougher Region 12 matches thus far this season, when it traveled to Cuyahoga Metro CC and came away with a 4-0 triumph Satur-

Cuyahoga, which has been the Ocelots' toughest challenger within the region the past couple of seasons, was content to rely on its defense. That strategy worked - for a while.

The game was scoreless at the half, but, according to SC coach Van Dimitriou, "We made some adjustments at the half. We put an extra forward up because they were playing defensively way back.

The shots-on-goal totals were an indicator of the kind of game it was: 24 for the Ocelots, zero for Cuyahoga.

SC broke the scoreless deadlock with a goal from Fadi Bazzi, on a pass from Emo Chiaburu. Mo Hijazi got the next two (both from Bazzi); Bazzi finished the scoring, assisted by Hijazi.

The win pushed SC's record to 4-0 in the region, 7-0 overall. SC women

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team journeyed to the Carolinas for a pair of games last weekend, and returned with nothing to show

The Lady Ocelots were

SC SOCCER

pounded twice, losing 5-0 to Anderson College (Anderson, S.C.) Friday and 5-1 to Brevard College (Brevard, N.C.) Sunday. The defeats evened their record at 4-4-1

The only Ocelot goal of the trip was scored by Erin Stacherski (from Livonia Churchill), from Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton). It trimmed the Brevard lead to 4-

Brevard got two goals from Sarah Milona and one each from Tyann Blissett, Jennifer Hill and Jennifer Williams.

The play of keeper Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) was erratic. Although she made several sparkling saves - including stopping two breaksways against Anderson - 10 of the 28 shots she faced during the weekend ended up in the

Last Wednesday, the Lady Ocelots traveled to Ypsilanti for a match with Eastern Michigan. SC got the victory,

All three goals came in the last 25 minutes of the match. Amy Marcoe (Livonia Stevenson), Andrea Zawislak (Churchill) and Connell each scored goals; Holly Kimble (Stevenson) had two assists and Stacherski got another. Mansfield posted the shutout.

streak in soccer was ended by an official's call Monday at Siena

OK, the streak was a modest two games. But it was an important two games - they were the first-ever soccer wins for Madon-

It came to an abrupt halt Monday when, with eight minutes left in what had been a scoreless match, an official awarded Siena Heights (4-6 overall) a penalty kick after a Saint was taken down in the penalty area. Rich Frew converted, accounting for the only goal of the game.

Four minutes later, Madonna keeper Dan McEvilly (from Livonia Churchill) was issued a red card for rough play and ejected. Shortly after that, midfielder Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) got his second yellow card, which put him out of the game, too. Both also had to sit out Wednesday's match at Adrian.

That meant the Crusaders had to finish the Siena Heights game with nine players - making a comeback nearly impossible.

Still, they did come close, pounding one shot off the crossbar. Earlier in the game, they hit the post and dribbled another shot from point-blank range right at the Saints' keeper.

Madonna was already playing short two starters and without their head coach, Pete Alexander. Alexander and midfielder Christian Emert (Walled Lake Central), the team's leading scorer, were both ejected in Saturday's 4-0 victory at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Alexander was redcarded for disputing a call and

Crusaders shift coaches

in the ranks of command in Madonna University's fledgling soccer program.

Robert Mazur, a Polish emigre who was hired last December to coach the first-year Fighting Crusaders, has stepped aside — somewhat. Citing personal reasons, Mazur will remain with the program as an assistant.

Taking his position will be Pete Alexander, formerly one of Mazur's assistant coaches. A graduate of Livonia Churchill and Central Michigan, Alexander had been handling many of the head coach's responsibilities anyway.

Among those was talking with the media. Mazur's limited grasp of the English language prompted Alexander to handle that chore.

Now he'll do even more

Dave Hebestreit, also a Churchill grad, and Mazur will now be Alexander's assistants. The change met with the ap-

Emert received two yellow cards.

Also missing against Siena was midfielder Joe Kinnear, who in-

jured his lower leg against LIT.

It's uncertain how long Kinnear

The loss to the Saints left Ma-

The Crusaders struck quickly

in their win at LIT Saturday,

will be out of action.

donna at 2-4.

proval of Madonna athletic director Ray Sommers. According to Sommers, both Mazur and Alexander worked out the details of the switch before bringing it to Sommers.

"I find it a very workable arrangement," said Sommers.

For how long? "It's perma pent for the remainder of this season," Sommers answered. 'After that we'll have to reevaluate, in regards to Robert's sit-

"I don't think Robert will return as the head coach, but I would like to retain him as an assistant. And Pete is very ca-

Prior to his job at Madonna Alexander's coaching experience included several successful club teams and last fall as an assistant for University of Michigan's women's club team, which finished fourth in the nation

Through Monday's match at Siena Heights, Madonna was

scoring three times in the first

half. Nick Matovski (Livonia Ste-

venson), assisted by Nate Stovall

(Schoolcraft College), opened the

scoring, Stovall made it 2-0. Chris

Gajewski, who was a catcher for

Madonna's baseball team, netted

the third goal (Chris Gossett as-

Emert capped the scoring, as-

- C.J. Risak

goal to record the school's firstever shutout. The win was Madonna's second

sisted by Stovell. McEvilly was in

five defenders, four midfielders in a row using a new formatio and one striker. It worked well in its debut, a 2-1 triumph at Tri-State University (Angola, Ind.) Sept. 19.

We pulled a lot of things together," said Alexander, "It's more like using a defensive lineup in an offensive pattern. I think it really confused them. They didn't know who they should mark."

That's because different midfielders would make runs up the wings. The new setup resulted in two first-half goals against Tri-State - Emert getting the first, from Stovall, and Stovall getting the second, from Emert. Tri-State closed to within a goal on a penalty kick with 15 minutes left.

McEvilly was in goal for the win, making seven saves.

We had other opportunities, we just didn't take advantage," said Alexander. "Which has been our problem.

But there was no doubting the Madonna coach's optimism.

"We've got some talent here," he said. "We could easily be 4-2 instead of 2-4."

Note: Madonna now has two home games on its schedule, and there's a possibility of a third. Because the field the Crusaders planned to use for home matches, at Livonia Ladywood, is still under construction, all this season's games were originally scheduled to be on the

But a makeshift field has been laid out near the dormitory; Madonna plays there against LIT Oct. 6 and Tri-State Oct. 17.

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It was sort of an up-and-down VOLLEYBALL

week for Madonna University's volleyball team. The Lady Crusaders won two of their three matches, losing only to NCAA Division II Saginaw Valley State in five games, at SVSU.

So, considering they also defeated Concordia 15-10, 15-1, 15-10 last Thursday at Madonna and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis 15-13, 15-7, 10-15, 15-11 Saturday at SVSU, the week was successful.

Except in the NAIA national rankings. The Crusaders, 9-3

overall, dropped from fourth in the nation to 17th, and had teams with worse records move ahead of

For the second consecutive week, a Madonna player was named NAIA player of the week for the Great Lakes Region's independent schools. The honor went to sophomore outside hitter Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union) for last week; the week before, senior outside hitter Mo

Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) earned the award.

In Saturday's win over IUPUI, Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) led the attack with 12 kills. McCausland had eight, Paulin seven and Erin Comment and Marci Laurencelle contributed five apiece. Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) had 36 assists-to-kills.

The defense was paced by Paulin with 19 digs, Julie Wood (Schoolcraft College) with 13 and Erin Gregoire with 10.

Paulin's 16 kills topped Ma-

donna in its 15-13, 15-7, 11-15, 13-15, 15-10 loss to SVSU Friday. She also had 18 digs. McCausland collected 12 kills, 13 digs and seven assists; Martin had 11 kills, five assists and two solo blocks; Wood had nine kills and 15 digs; Fisher had 42 assists; Erin Comment had eight kills; and Gregoire

The victory over Concordia was led by Wood, with 12 kills; Paulin, with 11; Martin, with nine; McCausland, with seven; and Comment, with six. Fisher had 35

Canton boys, girls gain top honors at Invitational

Crusaders split pair, but fall in rankings

What a confidence builder.

There's no way Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team would miss the Monroe Jefferson invitational held at Sterling State Park. Last Saturday, the Chiefs edged Wyandotte Roosevelt to collect their third-straight Jefferson title

Canton scored 45 points to lead the 12-team field. Roosevelt was next with 47, followed by Belleville with 62.

"I saw Wyandotte at the West Bloomfield Invitational, so I knew they'd be good," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "I knew it would be close, but I'm happy

with the outcome. I'm pleased they rose to the ch Brian Crocket led the Chiefs,

finishing third overall in 16:57. All five Canton runners placed in the top 14. Next was Casey Moothart, fifth (17:07), followed by Ian Bedford, 10th (17:28); Sanja Sharwa, 13th (17:42); and Ryan Portrey, 14th (17:52).

Last Thursday, the Chiefs opened their Western Lake Activities Association dual-meet season by outrunning Livonia Franklin, 15-48 at Cass Benton. Canton took the top five places, with Crocket finishing first (17:22), Bedford second (17:24), Moothart third (18:02), Sharwa fourth (18:08) and Portrey fifth (18:12).

The Canton girls were even more dominant at Saturday's Monroe Jefferson Invitational, winning the eight-team meet easily with 44 points. In second was Woodhaven with 88, followed by Belleville (91), Lincoln Park (102), Livonia Churchill (138), Jefferson (140), Dearborn (146) and Roosevelt (151).

Becky Wolfrom paced the Chiefs by finishing first overall in 20:12. Beth Knight was third (21:12) and Meghan Barresi was seventh (21:31). Canton's other scorers were Jamie Vergari, 17th (22:15) and Tracey Cavin, 18th

"It was our first win at a meet of that size," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "I thought they ran very competitively. Lincoln Park was third at the Schoolcraft Invitational, so I thought they'd have a pretty fair team. Our goal was to win the meet."

That goal was met.



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Roc wor

Plymouth Sale The Rocks tying. They ta trations a

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That was Last Saturday Troy, ranked s The outcome Doug Herrima a 1-0 lead with Scot Buczek with four sec match, the Co rebound to ear Next on the

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Then he ad of sarcasm).

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The victor lem's overall the Rocks w Western Lake sociation's La ■ Canton 4, I outh Canton

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PLYMOUT PLYMOUTI No. 1 singles

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Amber Spencer 6-

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Rocksmakequick Canton season turns around work of Harrison

there's been a definite trend in Plymouth Salem soccer.

The Rocks play well against a Troy-area team, but end up tying. They take out their frustrations a few days later against a Farmington team.

Twelve days ago, Salem tied Troy Athens 2-2 - with Athens scoring on a penalty kick in the final minute. Two days after that, the Rocks were embarrassed by Livonia Stevenson, 4-0.

That was enough. Next on their schedule was North Farmington; Salem showed no mercy, romping to a 13-2 victo-

That was eight days ago. Last Saturday, Salem visited Troy, ranked sixth in the state. The outcome was a replay -Doug Herriman gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead with a first-half goal, Scot Buczek assisting. But with four seconds left in the match, the Colts knocked in a rebound to earn a tie.

Next on the Salem agenda -Farmington Harrison Monday, at Harrison. The result: Another replay, with the Rocks romping this time by a 10-0 margin. The game was stopped 10 minutes into the second half by the 10-goal mercy rule; it was 9-0 at the half.

"They were very disappointed on Saturday," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Today, they came back and played well.

Then he added (with a hint of sarcasm), "They seemed to overcome their disappointment.

Buczek led Salem with three goals and an assist. Ronny Mashni, Andy Makins and Mark MacInnis each added two goals and an assist, and Herriman had one goal and two assists. Drew Drummond contributed two assists, with Kevin Little and Taras Sinuich getting one assist apiece.

Brian Bacyinski was in goal for his first varsity shutout.

The victory improved Salem's overall record to 7-2-2; the Rocks were 4-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division.

Canton 4, Franklin 0: Plymouth Canton remained perfect against WLAA teams with Monday's win against visiting Livonia Franklin

The Chiefs got two goals in each half, with Jeff Fliss and Graham Wilk getting a goal and an assist apiece. Jeff Knusz and Jacob Rea also

PLYMOUTH SALEM 6

PLYMOUTH CANTON 2

Monday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Jenny Clack (PS)

No. 2: Katie Anderson (PS) def.

No. 3: Jessica Engle (PS) def.

No. 4: Christy Moyer (PS) def. Lis

No. 1 doubles: Mika Kobayashi-

Sara Stanley (PS) def. Mandy King-

def. Nikki Rahnert 6-1, 6-0.

Melissa McNamara 6-3, 6-3.

Laura Belisie 6-3, 6-0.

Amber Spencer 6-4, 6-1.

Layman 6-4, 6-2.

SOCCER

netted goals, with Robert Gumber getting two assists. George Tomasso and Shawn Conway shared the goalkeeper duties. Canton had a 21-5 shot

advantage. The loss dropped the Patriots to 4-4-1 overall, 2-2 in the

division. Last Saturday, Canton upended Brighton - which a week earlier had been ranked No. 1 in the state - 2-0 at Brighton. Fliss and Chad Dale scored goals for the Chiefs, with Simeon Alleyne assisting

"We played a real good ball game," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We capitalized on a couple of scoring opportuni-ties. They're a good team and this is a good confidence-builder. They didn't give up anything easy but we rose to the

occasion. Tomasso was in goal the entire game for the shutout. For Brighton, the loss was its third-straight.

■ PCA 2, Rosper 2: Sometimes you have to be lucky.

Plymouth Christian Academy was also good Monday, but luck played a role in its tie with Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

Ryan Thomason netted a goal to tie it at 1-1 at halftime, but the Roughriders forged back ahead with just three minutes remaining in the match. The Eagles kept pressuring, however, and it paid off when the Roeper sweeper attempted to clear the ball and kicked it over his keeper and into his own goal with 11/2 minutes left.

Thomason was credited with the goal.

"I was really proud of the way (PCA) fought back," said coach Gregg Gustafson. "Even though we didn't score the goal, we created enough pressure that they were able to make a mistake.

The win lifted PCA's overall record to 5-2-1; the Eagles are 4-1-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

B Agape 2, West Highland 1: Plymouth Agape Chrisitan withstood a second half rally by Milford West Highland to even its record at 3-3 Monday at Bicentennial Park in Can-

Cory Mullen and Matt Major scored goals for Agape, which led 1-0 at the half. Josh Thompson was in goal.

Dual match record: Salem 5-3

Next matches: Salem - home

vs. Grosse Pointe North, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday; home vs. Northville, 3:30

p.m. Friday. Canton - at Walled

Lake Central, 3:30 p.m. Friday.

overall, 0-2 in the Western Lakes.

Smith 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Redford football teams are front and center this week in Observerland action.

BY DAN O'MEARA

All four schools are involved in big games, and it all happens Sat-

Two take place in the Catholic League. Redford St. Agatha faces another unbeaten team in Royal Oak Shrine and Catholic Central hopes to rebound at top-ranked Warren DeLaSalle.

In Mega Conference games that afternoon, Redford Thurston tries for its first win ever over Allen Park, and the Dearborn-Redford Union contest looks like a good matchup.

The big game outside Redford has unbeaten Farmington playing host to perennial power Westland John Glenn — another Saturday

On the prediction scene, yours truly was 12-3 last week, gaining a game over Brad Emons (11-4). O'Meara holds a slim lead overall, 45-15 to 43-17.

FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Churchill at Northville: Churchill (O-2/0-4) got the Western Division heavyweights out of the way, playing Harrison and Canton the last two weeks Hopefully, they can mix it up with the rest and be about the business of getting that first win. The Mustangs (1-1/1-3) were ahead of Harrison 17-14 in the second half last week before the Hawks rallied to win 31-17. PICKS: The Chargers have to wait a big longer for that W

N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (2-0/4-0) look like clear favorgames; however, the Raiders can be tough. Stevenson will put stress on a small North defense with its powerful run-

and lost by a total of five. PICES: The

Ply. Center at W.L. Western: The season has taken a turn for the better after a bad beginning for the Chiefs (2-0/2-2). That loss to Monroe doesn't look so should win this one before getting a test from Northville. The Warnors (1-1/1-3) snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Livonia Franklin 13-0. PICKS: This is one western in which the Chiefs

W.L. Central at Pty. Salem: Both teams have lost two straight, so some-body's luck is about to change. Salem (0-2/1-3) seems to be a good team that came up short against good teams. Three of those teams — Belleville, Farmington and Stevenson - have their best teams in years. The Vikings (0-2/2-2) are reeli after a 41-0 loss to John Glenn, PICKS The Rocks rebound with a victory.

Belleville at Gardon City: The Cougars go from the proverbial frying pan into the fire this week when state-ranked Belleville comes calling. Garden City (1-2/1-3) played Mega White leaders Southgate and Dearborn the last two weeks, and they face the Mega Red co-leader this week. The Tigers (3-0/4-0) are No. 2 in Class AA. PICKS: Belleville wins the battie of the cats.

Zebras (1-1/3-1) catch a break after having their winning streak snapped by Monroe. Woodhaven (0-2/2-2) has beaten Mega Blue teams Carlson and Truman but is winless against Mega Red oppo-nents Monroe (0-48) and Wyandotte (0-20). PICKS: Wayne gets well quick.

Luth. Westland at Lutheran East: This looks like a toss-up game. Both teams are .500, though the Eagles (2-1/ 2-2) are a game ahead of Lutheran Westland (1-2/2-2) in the Metro Conference. Lutheran North is the only common opponing game, but the Raiders allowed Glenn

GRID PICKS and the Warriors 22-20. MCRS: The home team gets the nod.

SATURDAY GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

senior quarterback Jake Lawson be able to play for the Hawks? He suffered what to play for the Hewks? He suffered what was believed to be a badly sprained anide late in last week's game with Northville. Sophomore Kavin Bambenek might get the starting call. Hamson (2-0/3-1) is headed for a showdown with Plymouth Canton in two weeks. It doesn't get any easier for the Patriots (0-2/0-4) who have played ranked teams in three of five games. PICKS: Hamson puts the game

Weetland Glonn at Farmington: This promises to be the most interesting game ever between these teams. It will Homecoming at Farmington where the Falcons (2-0/4-0) hope to beat Glenn for for another week. Just when everyor thought the Rockets (2-0/2-2) had slipped, they looked like the old Glenn last week in racing past Walled Lake Cen-tral 41-0. PICKS: The Falcons have a victory to celebrate, O'Meara says, but Emons soars with the Rockets.

Clarenceville at Harper Woods: The game goes well for the Trojans (2-1/2-2). have won both by shutout. Clarenceville is in the early chase for the Metro Confer ence title and should strengthen its position this week. Harper Woods (0-4/0-4) has lost its last three by a total of 14 points. But the Trojans beat Liggett 36-0; the Pioneers lost to Liggett 16-13. PICKS: Clarenceville keeps winning.

Allen Park at Red. Thurston: The Eagles also have won two in a row, but Allen Park's win streak is four. Thurston (2-2) proved the prognosticators wrong last time. That made the Eagles 2-1 in the Mega Blue, but they have never beaten

Redford Union at Bearborn, 1:80: RU (2-1/2-2) had its two-game win streets snapped by Taylor Kennedy, but the Penthers were close in that one, too. A late drive ended along with the game clock as Kennedy held on 23-15. RU and the Pioneers (2-1/3-1) are tied for secon in the Mega White; however, Dearborn only loss was to first-place Southgat PICKS: The Pioneers pull out a win.

Bishop Bergess vs. Riv. Richard, 1:20 p.m. at Barden City Junior High: The strugging Sportane face a Riverview Gabriel Richard team that has won its lest three in this Catholic Tri-Sectional game. The Pioneers (1-0/3-1) have allowed only eight points this year, losing their first game to Riverview 2-0. Burgess (0-1/0-4) was the closest its been to winning last week but-fell short against East Catholic, 12-7. PICKS: It's another tough week for

St. Agethe et R.O. Shrine, 7:30 p.m. at Kimbell: The season starts to get in-tersting for the unbeaten Aggies (1-0/4-0), who are No. 7 in Class D. This is the first of three straight games against other ranked teams in the Catholic C-Section. This week they face former coach John Goddard and teammate Kevin Kutch. The Knights (1-0/4-0) have allowed just six points in four games and outscored their last three opponents 74-0. The Agrics counter with an offense average points. PICKS: Emons says it'll be the Knights' night, but O'Meara plows ahead

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. at Reseville Memerial Field: CC's loss to Double A newcomer Orchard Lake St. Mary's took away some of the appeal of this Central Division opener, but these Catholic League powers are guar-anteed to put on a good game. DeLaSalle (4-0) have won its last two by shutout and is the No. I team in the state this week. The Shamrocks (3-1) are no longer ranked, but a win here would put them back in. PICKS: The Pilots take a rare win

Chiefs are surviving a trying season

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Really - how hard can it be to

coach high school golf? Ask Plymouth Canton's Tom

Alles, who's in his first season. The Chiefs have performed

pretty well over the last 10 days. raising their record to 3-6 Tuesday with a 222-224 victory over Walled Lake Western at Brae Burn. The win also pushed Canton's Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division mark to 2-3

Brian Carlson earned medalist honors with a 38. Kevin Carlson shot 44, followed by Albert Hamood at 45, Chuck Newsome

at 46 and Dave Dismondy at 49. "I was just real happy to win a division match today, in this weather," said Alles, noting the on-again, off-again rain.

He was also happy to still have

It's been an emotional first month of coaching for Alles. After Canton's match against North Farmington Sept. 9 at Brae Burn. three team members were driving together when they were involved in a car-train collision on Five

Scott Belisle suffered a broken

He remained hospitalized for two days. Teammates Brian Carlson and Newsome escaped injury, which was fortunate. The reason for the accident, according to Alles, was a railroad crossing without a guardrail and bright sunshine which made it difficult to see the warning flashers.

"It was kind of a shaky start to my season," said Alles, noting that "It was my first home dual match. I won't ever forget it.

They were a bit emotionally shaken, but they've overcome it. I think they've grown up a lot since then.

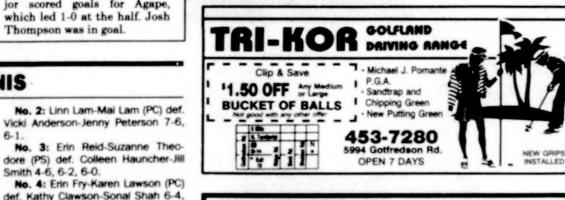
collerbone and several abrasions. the season is Friday against Livonia Stevenson at Brae Burn.

Plymouth Salem

Plymouth Salem solidified its position as one of the favorites for the WLAA championship with a 203-218 victory over Walled Lake Central Tuesday.

Brian Covington led the Rocks, who improved to 10-2 overall and 7-2 in the WLAA, with a 38. Jeff Lear shot 39, followed by Alex Bain at 40 and Ryan Andrzejewski and Mike Hjelmstad, both at 43. Central's Matt Testa was

The Chiefs' final dual match of medalist with a one-over par 36.





TENNIS

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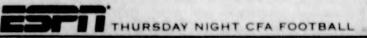
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Canton hoops

from page 1C

quarter and went into the locker room with a four-point halftime advantage when Katie Groulx converted a three-point play as the buzzer sounded.

Stacey Nichols then barred a pair of free throws to open the second half to give the Spartans a six-point lead, but that cushion was soon flattened.

Canton, stepping up its defense, took a 28-24 advantage after three quarters.

Junior guard Becky Vachow then hit a consecutive threepointers to open the fourth period. Amicie Crayton added a three-point play with six minutes to go, putting the Lady Chiefs in front by 13, 37-24.

Stevenson finally got its first second-half field goal from senior forward Jill VanTiem, but it came with only 1:10 left in the game. The damage had been done.

They took us out of our offense big time," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Whenever we tried to take a shot, they took it away. They also took away our secondary options.

"And when that happened, we had to re-start our offense all over again.

Canton also began to find cracks in Stevenson's matchup

Although the Spartans smothered Canton junior center Sarah Warnke, limiting her to four points, it also opened scoring chances for teammates Kristi Fiorenzi (nine points), Crayton (nine), Jackie Nicastri (seven) and Vachow (six).

"Sarah moved up higher in the post and it gave us good lanes to the basket," Blohm said. "Their defense bothered us. Their zone was collapsing. but we had to do a better job of recognizing our scoring opportunities. We were a little more patient on offense in the second half. We shot too quickly in the first half."

VanTiem led Stevenson with nine points, while Stacey Nichols added six points and 12 rebounds.

"I thought we came out a bit lethargic early, but give Stevenson credit, they put a lot of energy into the game early and they played with a lot of enthusiasm," Blohm said.

Canton, however, was anything but lethargic against Powers, roaring out to an 11-0 lead to start the game.

The Lady Chiefs led 25-12 at halftime and outscored Powers 17-12 in the third quarter before coasting home.

Warnke led Canton with 20 points, while Crayton contrib-

Paluk from page 1C

halftime of Saturday's football "I've had a lot of good things

happen to me as a coach and scout but this kind of thing you don't expect," Head said. "For a kid to be in that kind of position says a lot for the kid but also the family. The first time I saw Brian throw in high school as a junior I was interested. We were fortunate enough to get him. I knew he was going to be a player."

The 6-foot-6, 215-pound righthander posted a 4-2 record and 11.26 earned run average in 43 innings last spring for the Cardinals. He would have led all Division II pitchers in lowest ERA, but he pitched two innings less than the minimum required to be ranked. Paluk also was named Most

Improved Player of the Cardinals' basketball team after averaging 5.5 points, 4.0 rebounds and shooting 61.4 percent from the

Paluk was drafted in the 50th round of the 1993 Major League draft by the Kansas City Royals. Paluk turned down an offer to sign with Kansas City.

SVSU sports information director Tom Waske said the honor couldn't happen to a nicer person.

"He's not one to blow his own horn, he's such a humble, shy guy who's not going to strut around and tell people he's a star,"

Basketball

from page 1C

quarter and went into the locker on a roll, outpointing Adrian 59-35 at Adrian.

The loss was just the second of the season for the Maples, who had won five of their first six.

Abraham, the promising freshnan forward, led the Rocks with 12 points and nine rebounds. Liz Erickson and Lukasik added 10 points each.

B PCA 50, Huron Valley 18: Karin Reed was within one assist of collecting a triple-double for Plymouth Christian Academy Tuesday against visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran

Reed collected 23 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists - a week after cutting her chin on a drive to the basket, a gash that required seven stitches.

Lisa Erickson added 10 points

for the Eagles, who led 27-11 at the half and 44-14 after three

Huron Valley, which had just seven players, was paced by Rachel Wichman and Michelle Ruth, each with seven points.

The win lifted PCA's record to 5-3 overall, 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Huron Valley is 3-5 overall, 0-2 in the MIAC.

M Agape 62, West Highland 46: By halftime, Plymouth Agape Christian had doubled up on Milford West Highland Monday at Agape.

Gretchen Baisch led the Agape attack with 24 points, 10 coming in the fourth quarter. Jaci Ther had 18. Agape led 32-16 at the half and 46-26 after three quar-

The victory improved Agape's record to 3-2.



Memories of past bow hunting seasons are vivid

leaves grew louder and louder as the approaching deer drew nearer. The familiar, exciting sound began deep in the midst of the nearby hardwood stand and got closer and closer as the deer approached the corner of the overgrown corn field.

of dry, fallen

As I strained my eyes for any movement in the areas the crunching abruptly stopped. Silence prevailed. I had been hunkered down in a

ground blind in the middle of a thicket on the edge of the field in question for the better part of the afternoon. The sun had now slipped below the distant horizon and the end of legal hunting hours was rapidly approaching.

As I knelt quietly and motionless, arrow knocked and bow in hand, time stood still. My mind began to ramble.

'Is it "The' buck I had been waiting for or just another doe passing by. Did it see through my cover and camouflage? Can it smell me? Is it moving now, but I just can't hear it? Will it enter the field? Will it pass within my shooting range or circle around behind me?" The questions and uncertainty reced through my

I knew there were several bucks in the area including a couple in the "really nice" category and one that was surely headed for the Pope and Young record book if he came within 20-yards of my blind. After months of scouting and hunting in the area I thought I had this particular buck pegged. He bedded in the adjoining hardwoods during the day, then crossed this overgrown corn field in the early evening on his way to

"the other side of the road" and some flourishing corn, clover and alfalfa fields

Six or seven long, grueling minutes elapsed as the deer surveyed the field. I decided to try to encourage the deer and offered two low, short grunts.

Suddenly, the silence was shattered as the deer once again began to move.

As I scanned the brush I caught a flash of brown, then the shiny white tines of a buck with his nose to the ground. And he was headed right toward my shooting

I tried to steady my shaking hands as I drew my compound and waited for the deer.

As he stepped into my line of sight my mind began rambling "Don't stare at the rack. Wait

for the best shot. Pick a spot.

Smooth release. Follow through.

DON'T BLOW IT." My arrow hit its target and did

its job with quickness and offi ciency. As daylight faded on the

horison my hunt came to an end. The 9-point dressed out at 168 pounds and sported a rack with a 21-inch spread. I know they don't come that big very often so I'll continue to savor the moment for

years to come. The 1994 archery season opens Saturday and some 350,000 archers are expected to participate in Michigan's 77-day season

If you're participating in the 1994 archery hunt I wish you good luck and I hope that you will hunt safely and ethically.

Let me hear about your suc-

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at 901-2573.

Plymouth-Canton Cruisers gain swim championship

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team collected its first-ever championship of the Downriver Summer Swim League last month, outdueling 11 other teams

Five Cruisers were individual double-winners: Fred Locke in the open boys 50-yard and 100yard freestyle; Tim Buchanan in the 14-and-under boys 50 butterfly and 50 free; Don Leclair in the 12-and-under boys 50 backstroke and 50 free; Adam Sonnanstine in the 10-and-under boys 50 breaststroke and 50 free; and Ben Dzialo in the eight-and-under boys 25 fly and 25 free. Here are the other Cruiser

point-scorers:

Six-and-under girts: Kelsey Lincoln, first in the 25 back, third in the 25 free. Eight-and-under girls: Elizabeth Umney, first in the 25 free, third in the 25 fly; Amy Mertens, seventh in the 25 fly and

ninth in the 25 back; Rachel Broniak eighth in the 25 fly and 11th in the 25 free; Stephanie Lamar, first in the 25 back and third in the 25 breast; and Lamar, Mertens, Broniak and Umney, first in the 100 free relay.

Eight-and-under boys: Ryan Keesey,

third in the 25 fly, fourth in the 25 back; Nick Dixon, eighth in the 25 back and 10th in the 25 free; Lorenzo Carlson, first in the 25 breast and third in the 25 back; artson, Dixon, Keesey and Działo, first in

the 100 free relay.

10-and-under girls: Karl Foust, first in the 50 fly and third in the 50 back; Sarah Broniak, second in the 50 fly and third in the 50 breast; Leslie Ziegler, third in the 50 free and fourth in the 50 fly; Charlene Dallos, second in the 50 back and eighth the 50 free; Miranda Carlson, first the 50 breast; Shelby Lincoln, eighth in the 50 breast and ninth in the 50 free; Dallos, Carlson, Broniak and Ziegler, first 10-and-under boys: Jeff Nevi, first in

the 50 back, second in the 50 fly; Jeremy French, fourth in the 50 fly and fifth in the 50 breast; Ben Mellis, third in the 50

back and seventh in the 50 fly; Andy Brown, 11th in the 50 back; Shawn Ber nard, sixth in the 50 breast and 10th in the 50 free; Mellis, Sonnanstine, Nevi and French, first in the 200 medley relay.

12-and-under girls: Brandy Shuler, thid in the 50 back and fourth in the 100 individual medley; Jenny Broniak, second in the 50 breast and sixth in the 100 IM: Karl Sauve, fifth in the 50 fly and 10th in the 100 IM; Amanda Sutton, fifth in the 50 back and eighth in the 50 free; Robin Dzialo, fourth in the 50 breast and 10th in the 50 free: Sutton, Broniak, Sauve and Shuler, third in the 200 medley relay.

12-and-under boys: Jason Rebarchik, second in the 100 IM and third in the 50 breast; Chris Lamar, seventh in the 50 breast and eighth in the 100 IM; Brian Mertens, second in the 50 fly and fifth in the 50 breast: Todd Bonne , sixth in the 50 back; Jonathan Shepard, 10th in the 50 back; Rebarchik, Larnar, Leclair and rtens, second in the 200 medley relay. 14-and-under girls: Carrie Działo, third

in the 50 free and fourth in the 50 fly; Leah Reeder, fourth in the 50 back and seventh in the 50 fly; Jaclyn Bernard,

fly; Tricia Kelley, sixth in the 50 back; Ka-Bonner, third in the 50 breast; Andria Cizewski, seventh in the 50 breast and Sonnanstine and Dzialo, second in the

14-and-under boys: Paul Connolly, first the 50 breast and fifth in the 50 fy; Mark Dettling, first in the 50 back and second in the 50 free; Andrew Locke, fourth in the 50 breast and eighth in the 50 back; Matt Parry, Mith in the 50 breast; Dettling, Connolly, Buchanan and Locke, first in the 200 medley relay.

Open girls: Katie Bonner, sixth in the 50 free; Amy Parry, fifth in the 100 breast and 10th in the 50 free; Tricia Kelley, 10th in the 200 IM; Amy Sonnanstine, second in the 100 free and fourth in the 100 fly; Kelley Larsen, third in the 100 back and seventh in the 100 free: Katie Jackson, 11th in the 100 back and 12th the 100 back; Jackson, Parry, Bernard and Larsen, third in the 200 medley relay.



SPRING is the Observer & Eccentric-Heritage-Independent-Associated-HomeTown network. Call 800-382-8878

Use the numb sports staff. BRAD EMONS: STEVE KOWALD DAN O'MEARA C.J. RIGHT: 96

Arrise Aristeo (Stever Tina Caranicolas (Ste Jaime Strauch (Churi Kristie Cordts (Merc) Becky Noechel (Stev Lisa Richardson (Har Betsy Lambert (Merc Heather Yagiela (Me Marie McKenzie (Ste Mary Corazza (Churci

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Arme Aristeo (Stever Kelly Carlisle (Stever Bethany Budde (Me Cheri Farber (N. Farm Beth DeWolf (Stever Julie Gallagher (Stev-Jenny Domino (Harm

SO FR Anne Aristeo (Stever Jaime Strauch (Churr

Army Finkel (N. Farmi

The following done by the Ot which doesn't cla ntirely scientific in Plymouth, Wayne, Farming City and Livonia rankings.

1. Farmington Hill 2. Livonia Steven 3. Redford Cathol

Redford Bisho 2. Farmington Hil 3. Farmington His

Plymouth Cant 4. Plymouth Sale BOYS

3. Plymouth Sale Plymouth Carl Redford Catho BOYS CR

Livonia Church

Redford Catho 2. Farmington Hi

Flint Schoo The Schoolers

en's volleyball first loss in Ea play Tuesday at 15-13, 12-15, 15-Schoolcraft is and 2-1 in the N nity College tion's Eastern unbeaten in divi Offensively, S

(Livonia Church

Gottschalk (Clin and 12 kills, resp Jannel Hemm wood) led the digs. Anne Fab Regina) added 1 The team's to Rohraff (Wayne had six aces in 1 Michelle Hale

son) added two three assist-bloc "We got ser

quickness and effi ylight faded on the nt came to an end. ported a rack with a I know they don't very often so I'll vor the moment for

chery season opens some 350,000 arched to participate in

articipating in the unt I wish you good e that you will hunt cally.

ir about your suc

inglers are urged to success. Questions s are also encourformation to Outdaple, Birmingham ax information to or call Bill Parker

onship

sixth in the 50 back: Ka in the 50 breast; Andria n in the 50 breast and e; Reeder, Bonner, Arrry Działo, second in the

beys: Paul Connolly, first and fifth in the 50 fty st in the 50 back and reast and eighth in the ry, fifth in the 50 breast Buchanan and Locke.

tie Bonner, sixth in the y, fifth in the 100 breast 50 free; Tricia Kelley. IM; Amy Sonnanstine, O free and fourth in the arsen, third in the 100 the 100 back and 12th tacia Gulkewicz. 12th in ackson, Parry, Bernard n the 200 mediey relay.

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wood) led the defense with 22 digs. Anne Faba (Harper Woods Regina) added 13. The team's top server was Vicki Rohraff (Wayne Memorial), who

had six aces in 12 attempts. Michelle Hale (Livonia Steven-

son) added two solo blocks and three assist-blocks.

We got served off the court

VOLLEYBALL

and did not receive well," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "We tried a lot of different rotations and they worked well, but we need to pass better.

"We were inconsistent, but I saw some good things."

The Lady Ocelots return to ac tion, 7 tonight at home against Oakland CC.

This weekend, the Schoolcraft Invitational pits the Lady Ocelots against four teams from Illinois defending champ and national contender Belleville, McHenry, Parkland and Elgin.

Action begins at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday (two matches going at once). Play continues at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Satur-

Admission for adults is \$2.



Sports Stats

SWIMMING RANKINGS Carrie Działo (Salem) Adrienne Turn (John Glenn)

Emily Szurek (Mercy) . . . Caroline Kenna (Mercy).

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.

BRAD EMONS: 963-2123 STEVE KOWALOW: 963-2106 DAN O'MEARA: 963-2141

Following are the best Observerland gris swim times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Fri-

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

200 FREESTYLE

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:19.09)

1:57.63

1:58.31

1:58.03

2:02.29

2-07.01 2:08.13

2:17.49

2:21.90

2:25.68 2:25.99 2:26.84

24.72

.26.02 .26.12

RANKINGS

North Farmington.

4. Plymouth Canton.

5. Livonia Stevenson.

1. Livonia Stevenson. 2. North Farmington. Plymouth Salem.

1. Livonia Stevenson.

3. North Farmington.

4. Plymouth Salem

2. Livonia Churchill

3. North Farmington.

1. Farmington Hills Mercy

2. Livonia Stevenson

4. Plymouth Salem

5. North Farmington.

4. Plymouth Salem.

5. Farmington.

2. Farmington Hills Mercy

Redford Catholic Central

5. Farmington.

4. Farmington Hills Mercy.

day at 523-9231

Farmington Hills Mercy . Uvonia Stevenson . . . Plymouth Salem

Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson). Jaime Strauch (Churchill). Kristie Cordts (Morcy)

Becky Noechel (Stevenson) Lisa Richardson (Harrison) Betsy Lambert (Mercy) Heather Yagiela (Mercy) Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)

Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson). Bethany Budde (Mercy)

Chen Farber (N. Farmington)

Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) Jenny Domino (Hamson)

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)

Lisa Richardson (Harrison)

nrifer MacDonald (Mercy

The following area rankings were

which doesn't claim to be infallible or

entirely scientific in its means. Teams

in Plymouth, Canton, Westland,

Wayne, Farmington, Redford, Garden City and Livonia are eligible for the

FOOTBALL

QIRLS BASKETBALL

BOYS SOCCER

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Flint Mott finishes off

Schoolcraft in 4 games

1. Farmington Hills Harrison.

3. Redford Catholic Central

Redford Bishop Borgess

2. Farmington Hills Mercy.

3. Farmington Hills Harrison

2. Livonia Stevenson.

5. Wayne Memorial

4. Plymouth Salem.

Livonia Stevensor

Redford Catholic Central

Redford Catholic Central

Farmington Hills Hamson.

The Schoolcraft College wom-en's volleyball team suffered its

first loss in Eastern Conference play Tuesday at Flint Mott, 15-4,

Schoolcraft is now 9-9 overall

and 2-1 in the Michigan Commu-nity College Athletic Associa-

tion's Eastern Division. Mott is

Offensively, SC's Julie Campau

(Livonia Churchill) and Shannon

Gottschalk (Clinton) recorded 13

Jannel Hemme (Livonia Lady-

unbesten in division play.

and 12 kills, respectively.

15-13, 12-15, 15-9.

Livonia Churchill.

3. Phymouth Salem

Kellyann Williams (Sai

North Farmington

C.J. RISM: 963-2106

Zoe Yockey (Said	em) .					 230.25
Molly Johnson (N	Aercy)					 219.75
Brooke Larson (C	anton	1 .	0		. /	204.00
Shelley Underwo	od (Joi	m (No.	nn	١.	 191.25
Lani Goldman (N	Farm	ne	on			184.94
Sarah Combs (ko	thn Gia	mn)				178.90
Deanna Eskie (Fi	arming	ton	1.			174.95
Jennifer Amman	(Steve	nso	m)			173.40
Karl Jackson (Ca	nton)					163.35
Julie Converse (C	hurch	1).				161.65

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 1:02.59)	
Kelly Cartisie (Stevenson)	.1:01.78
Becky Noechel (Stevenson)	1:02.72
Jenny MacDonald (Mercy)	1:03.53
Annemarie Scanio (Farmington)	.1:03.80
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:05.02
Becky Ashburn (N. Farmington)	.1:05.90
Sara Casillas (Salem)	.1:06.25
Katie Callan (Mercy)	.1:06.58
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	.1:07.22
Melanie Bosse (Salem)	.1:07.75

100 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)		4			.53.71
Jaime Strauch (Churchill)					.55.44
Lisa Richardson (Hamson)	Ţ				.56.25
Cheri Farber (N. Farmingtor	0				.57.20
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenso	n	1.		į.	.57.47
Kellyann Williams (Salem)				-	.58.04
Emily Szurek (Mercy)					.58.70
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson) .					.58.83
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) .			P		.58.96
					.59.44

500 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)		.4:58.10	
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	9	.5:18.18	
Kristie Cordts (Mercy)		.5:26.67	
Heather Yagiela (Mercy)		.5:32.87	

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS SWIMMING

BOYS GOLF

GIRLS TENNIS

Betsy Lambert (Mercy) Katie Callan (Mercy) Katie Scallen (Mercy) Mary Corazza (Churchill) 5:36.57 5:40.77 5:41.14 Ange Frost (Canton)

200 PREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmingto	n		l,	ú		į,	ų.			.1:45.60
Livonia Stevenso	m	6	ú			ú	ú	í.	Ų.	.1:46.92
Farmington Hits	M	ler	Cy		ū		Ç,			.1:47.17
Plymouth Salem										
Livonia Churchill						٦,				1:49.98

Adrienne Turn (John Glenn).				.1:03.00
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson).	5			.1:04.35
Chen Farber (N. Farmington)		7	-	.1:04.80
Kristie Cordts (Mercy)	1		-	.1:06.03
Caroline Kenna (Mercy)	0	7		1:06.11
Yvonne Lynn (Salem)				.1:06.30
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)		J.		.1:06.60
Jamie Hilliard (Stevenson) .	Ģ	Ų		.1:07.56
Katie White (Mercy)	١,	,	4	.1:07.95
Sarah Vanderlaan (Salem)	ı,		Ç	.1:09.68

100 DOS ASTSTRONS state cut: 1:11.59)

Bethany Budde (Mer	cy) .		,		.1:09.73
Becky Noechel (Stev	enson) .	į.		.1:11.61
Megan Wegmueller	Mercy)	1	Q	.1:13.09
Katy Runyan (Mercy)			4	÷	.1:13.99
Lisa Richardson (Har	rison)		٠,	,	.1:15.25
Dana Dziekan (Merc	0				.1:15.28
Darcie Lehmann (N.	Farmir	gto	n)		.1:17.30
Jenny Marlowe (Stev	enson	1 -	,		.1:18.80
Carey Hyatt (Salem)			,		.1:18.90
Brandi Brown (Farmi	ngton)		4	,	.1:22.10

400 FREESTYLE BELAY

(state	-	•	•	ä	•	_	•		
Livonia Stevenson			0		-				.3:49.30
Farmington Hills M	e	C)							.3:51.51
North Farmington	ī	Ü		Ţ				-	.3:59.04
Plymouth Salem .	Q		C			U			.3:59.97
Plymouth Canton	9		L.						.4:01.33

HOCKEY

LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (se of Sept. 25)

	w	L	T		GF	
D&G Heating	3	0	0	6	15	
Suburban Opt.	3	- 1	0	6	13	
Pres. Cleaners	2	1	0	4	13	1
McGowan's	2	1	0	4	13	- 1
Looney Baker	1	2	1	3	11	1
Alan Ford	0	1	2	2	7	
Daty	0	2	2	2	7	1
Sench Pub	0	3	1	1	8	- 3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sept. 23 games: McGowan Sports 4, Loo-ney Baker 1; Bench Pub 2, Alan Ford 2; Subur-ban Sharks 3, Daly Restaurant 1.

Sept. 25 games: McGowan Sports 4, Daly Restaurant 3: D&G Heating 4, Alan Ford 3; Suburban Sharks 5, Bench Pub 1; Prestige Cleaners

LEADING SCORERS

Strzemi McCam	mon /Mcl
-	and the same
Hanolet	tt (McG)
Koskeli	(Pres)

Newer (D&G) Collins (Sub)	
	LEADING G

	GA
lillenueve (Sub.)	. 8
ohnson (Pres)	10
abon (Ford)	8
farshall (Daty)	9
lerger (Looney)	. 14
nipp (D&G)	8
kuider (Bench)	8
lanchard (McG)	12

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Since 1967 We're The Inside Guys.

CROSS COUNTRY

Team standings: 1. Millord, 43 points; 2. Reditord Cetholic Central, 74; 3. Dearborn, 98; 4. Dearborn Fordson, 136; 5. Utica Ford, 146; 6. Livonie Stevenson, 150; 7. Utica Eisenhower, 168; 8. Port Huron, 193; 9. Chippew Valley, 211; 10. Birmingham Brother Rice, 226; 11. Westland John Glenn, 267; 12. Pontiac Northern, 286.

Individual results (top 25): 1. Stetson Steele (Dearborn), 16:10; 2. Joe Leo (Redford CC), 16:13; 3. Steve Schell (Fordson), 16:19; 4. Jeff Ruthowskii (Millord), 16:28; 5. Abdual Alzindani (Fordson), 16:49; 6. Kory Kramer (Millord), 17:01; 7. Bryan Betts (Millord), 17:05; 8. Max Dietrich (Millord), 17:09; 9. Phil Camilleri (Redford CC), 17:16; 10. Brian Anderson (Chippewa Valley), 17:17; 11. Jon Behrsle (Essenhower), 17:18; 12. Reed Steele (Dearborn), 17:19; 13. Jason Williams (Port Huron), 17:19; 14. Matt Sroczynskii (Redford CC), 17:19; 15. 17:19; 13. Jason Wilkins (Port Huron), 17:19; 14. Matt Sroczynski (Redford CC), 17:19; 15. Ed Kerr (Ford), 17:24; 16. Kareem Maniey (Northem), 17:31; 17. Steve Warner (Stevenson), 17:34; 18. Milke Holka (Milford), 17:35; 20. Jason Hayward (Stevenson), 17:38; 21. Rob Block (Stevenson), 17:44; 22. Derrick Faunce (Redford CC), 17:49; 23. Milke Gierke (Eisensometh), 17:49; 23. Milke Gierke (Eisensometh), 17:49; 24. Chief Gerdini (Error), 17:51;

Team standings: 1. Harper Woods Notice Dame, 44; 2. Lutheren Westland, 70; 3. Dear-torn Divine Child, 78; 4. Oxford, 124; 5. Warren Mott, 127; 6. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 144; 7. Aigonac, 193; 8. Southfield Christian, 249; 9. Southfights Aguines, 273; 10. Capez, 293; 11. Lutheren North, 309; 12. Oalstand Christian, 332; 13. Niles Brandystine, 352; 14. L'Anse Creuse North, 384; 15. Reditord Bishop Borgess.

Individual results (secal remoons in top 25):

2. Brad Polkinghorn (Luth. Westland), 17:05;

14. Jeson Collins (Luth. Westland), 17:58; 15.
Phil Kimmel (Luth. Westland), 18:05; 19. Sem
Patterson (Luth. Westland), 18:15; 20. Andy
Ebendick (Luth. Westland), 18:18.

Team standings: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 55; Milford, 75; 3. Utica Eisenhower, 105; 4. Farmington Hills Mercy, 106; 5. Utica Ford, 123; 6. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 132; 7. Pyrnouth Salem, 155; 8. Port Huron, 222; 9. Livonia Ladywood, 248; 10. Detroit Redford, 272; 11. Dearborn Fordson, 288; 12. Westland John

Individual results (tap 25): 1. Eleen O'Con-nell (Mercy), 19:08; 2. Kelly Travis (Stevenson), 19:30; 3. Aimee Tow (Utica Ford), 19:58; 4.

Jeanine Chure (Eisenthower), 20:01; S. Andrea Malbern (Edest Ford), 20:17; C. Julie Winger (Eisenthower), 20:08; T. Hally Moltenbaron (Blauvenson), 20:52; S. Christy Learniz (Eisenthower), 21:02; 9. Emily Rogginghaus (Marcy), 21:07; 11. Maridith Devis (Seterm), 21:12; 12. Jesesco Greentees (Millord), 21:13; 13. Term Shannay (Edest Ford), 21:18; 14. Matable Shaphard (Millord), 21:27; 15. Mary Larson (Millord), 21:27; 15. Mary Larson (Millord), 21:27; 15. Mary Larson (Millord), 21:41; 17. Kelly Prais (Severson), 21:49; 18. Jil Brackershall (Millord), 21:50; 20. Assis McCarthe (Reditord), 21:59; 21. Laure Pilon (Stevenson), 22:00; 22. Kristie Giddings (Selem), 22:02; 23. Moote Felli (Stevenson), 22:05; 24. Heidl Herron (Utica Ford), 22:08; 25. Chrissy Johnson (Ladywood), 22:11.

DIVISION I GIRLS

Team standings: 1. L'Anse Creuse North, 74; 2. Warren Mott, 78; 3. Dearborn Divine Child, 80; 4. Lutheran Westland, 93; 5. South-field Christian, 119; 6. Lutheran North, 147; 7. Algonac, 154; 8. Oekland Christian, 253.

individual results (local remors in top 15): 2. lock Werman (Luth. Westland), 21:35; 7. Kate Semett (Luth. Westland), 22:19; 14. Amy Ebendick (Luth. Westland), 22:42.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 30 Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Believille at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
Setunday, 0ct. 1
E.H. Harrison at Liv. Expelier, 1 p.m.

F.H. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m. Westland Glenn at Farmington, 1 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Woods, 1 p.m. Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 1:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Gab. Richard at Garden City Junior High, 1:30 p.m. St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle

CHRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sopt. 29 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m. F.H. Harrison at W.L. Westem, 7 p.m. Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Trenton at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m. Divine Child at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m. R.O. Shrine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 S'field Christ. at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at D.H. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.

Birm. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 4 p.m.

Rochester at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at War. Bethesda, 4:30 p.m. Pty. Christian at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29 Luth. North at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 1 Schoolcraft at Columbus St. (Ohio), 1 p.m. Madonna at Saginaw Valley St., 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Ply. Canton at A.A. Huron, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1 Liv. Stevenson at Country Day, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1 DuPage (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Sept. 29
Madonna at Oakland Univ., 7 p.m.
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30
Madonna at Hillsdale College, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft Invitational, TBA.
Schoolcraft Invitational, TBA.
Schoolcraft Invitational, TBA.

Schoolcraft invitational, TBA. TBA - times to be announced

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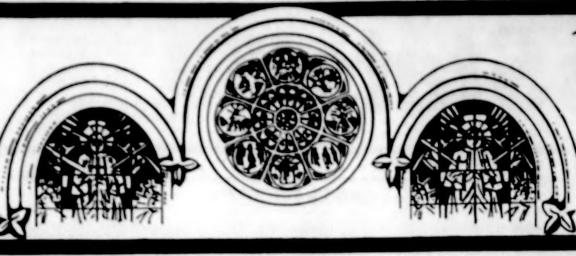
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BAPTIST

NDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE **FELLOWSHI**

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. **Evening Worship** 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M Wed. Family Hour

> October 2nd 11:00 A.M. "What Think Ye of Christ?" 6:00 P.M. "What Is Truth?"

Oct. 2nd-"Friend" - Guest: The Singing Puffers

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REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan · 533-2300

lay Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. fichweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.



October 2

"At the Table" Paster William E. Neison



Minuser for Children Sharon Scop Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You! SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116

SUN. 10:30 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP... BIBLE SCHOOL ... SUN. 6:00 P.M. Please call Church Office

for schedule of other services. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

fiddlebet 1% Blks. S. of 10 Mile -Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednisday Service 7:00 P.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

CATHOUC

rvices Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(Independent Baptist) Sundays 10:00 A.W. Comfort Inn Conference Room 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696 rington Mile. MI (213) 539-0816 or 553-4994

This church practices CHURCH DISCIPLINE to maintain the purity of Christ's church. Members are required to attend church assembles, submit to God's commands tayght by the pasion and live a life becoming Christ's gospel. In accordance with Scripture, the church will exclude from its membership those members reglecting these duties.

EPISCOPAL



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

of the HOLY SPIRIT

SOET Newburgh Road

Livonia: 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Victor
The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Victor
Sunday Services

8:30 am. Holy Euchariat

18:30 am. Family Euchariat

Service Free facility for the Handingsond

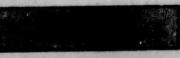
Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life Wednesday Hight Activities Dinner 6:00 p.m. Youth 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)

810-661-9191

LANTED CHURCH OF CHIEFT

MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHIREST nery Rull at West Chicago nto 46150 - 421-5405 Nev Donald Linkshen, Pass 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worskip Service Nursery Care Arababis



PLYMOUTH CHUNCH OF THE NAZAR

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

23510 Joy Roud - Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph - (313)534-2121 Priest's Phone (810)784-9511 Mass Schedule: Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sot. 9:30 A.M. Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

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 F.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 F.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 313-451-0444 MASS SCHEDULE Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9:45 s.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 81% Seek St. years many sections from and See Steek See.

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Evering Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 km
Evering Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHILIRCH of CHRIST 20200 Morriman Road 478-8222 MIKE HAZELTON, Mirester Ray Sanders, Youth Mirester

OLI SCHOOL IN April

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 30516 Periodale, Livenia - 425-7610

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia Church - 522-6830 School/Day Care - 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. "Sharing the Love of Christ" Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR

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Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Paget & James Hoff 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

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Nursery Provided

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8.30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road Mile West of Sheldon Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH ebelt (corner of 8 Mile 8 Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Pastor Ralph E. Unger - 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. In Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia - 427-2290

lay Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 13542 Mercedes Redford, MI 48239

538-2660 WORSHIP WITH US Sunday School 9:30 Worship 11:00

Rev. Rodney L. Buland. Pastor

Worship

Gogether

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, MI Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room : 445 S. Harvey, Pfemorath Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m. 453-1676

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Assemblies of Goo · Calvin C. Ratz. pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, Mt (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 pm *Family Night 10:30 am: Third Of a Three-Part Series On Relationships:

"Repairing Fractured Relationships" 6:30 pm Pastor Calvin Ratz

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Presbylerian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



Mursery Provid Shuttle Service Service Broadcas 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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



Worship and Church School

10:30 Worship & Sunday School Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED TO

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Church School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m. Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pasto

6700 Newburgh Road Livonia - 464-8844 Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Oct. 2nd - "One Loaf"

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church - (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM

Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Worship & Church School 9:00 s.m. & 11:00 s.m.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trell Phymouth, Michigan 46170 (313) 459-8240

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Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided - 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middleholt Rd. - Livonia Rev. James Eummer. Paoter

Rev. James Eummer, Paster Worship Services 8:46 & 11:18 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:06 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dieser at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Mursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. hip. Church School & No.

October 2nd "A Handful Of Dough" Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard A Pascock Pastor Karen B. Poole Rev. Robert Bough Rev. Wilsom Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 30500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0140

October 2nd

Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching

Norship Services & Bunday School 9:18 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ALDERSQATE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Tup)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD lord, MI 48230

Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

October 2nd "Jesus. Our Brother"

Pastors Bob & Diene Goudle

hould be submit than noon Friday hursday's issue.

COUNTRY FAM Church of God of vites everyone to a Country Pair noon urday, Oct. 1, at th Pardo St., Garden be clowns, a chili tank, cookie bakeand prizes.

DAUGHTERS' B All females are in drew's Presbyteria 26701 Joy Road, I Heights, at 1 p.m. I, for a catered Da quet. There will a show. Advance rep donation informat by calling (313) 27 noon weekdays.

E GARAGE SALE Women of St. Ken ing a "Super Gara to 4 p.m. Saturday church hall, 1495 tween Five Mile a roads, Plymouth more information,

MASTER YOUR Merl L. Terry will shop at Christ Ou an Church, 14175 Road, Livonia, en Your Money" 6:30 Oct. 2. The videosion workshop cov advice in developi budget, credit care managing cash flo presented from th spective of stewar



350 S. Main 105 Main Ce

Mursery Provided Shuttle Service Service Broadcasi 11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030

irch, (U.S.A.) 2-0494

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IMOTHY CHURCH ia · 464-8844 prehip 11:00 a.m. - "One Loaf"

TERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Sheldon Rd., Can (313) 450-0013 Worship & Church School 90 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Aucation For All Ages

CENTER



ATTHEW'S METHODIST

HODIST CHURCH

ber 2nd

esus. Srother"

& Diene Goudi

RELIGION CALENDAR

tems for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next

Thursday's issue. E COUNTRY FAIR

Church of God of Prophecy invites everyone to attend their Country Fair noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the church, 28563 Pardo St., Garden City. There will be clowns, a chili cook-off, dunk tank, cookie bake-off, balloons and prizes.

DAUGHTERS' BANQUET

All females are invited to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, for a catered Daughters' Banquet. There will also be a fashion show. Advance registration and donation information is available by calling (313) 274-3820 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

E GARAGE SALE

Women of St. Kenneth's are having a "Super Garage Sale" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the church hall, 14951 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads, Plymouth Township. For more information, call (313) 420-

MASTER YOUR MONEY

Merl L. Terry will lead a workshop at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, entitled "Master Your Money" 6:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The video-based three-session workshop covers practical advice in developing a home budget, credit card usage, and managing cash flow. Everything is presented from the biblical perspective of stewardship. The only

cost is \$12 for a workbook. To register, call Bob D'Ambrosio at (313) 522-6830.

RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be: "Is Christian Science just a health therapy, or does it also deal with relationships, business and other problems?" on Oct. 2; Do Christian Scientists ignore sickness?" on Oct. 9; "Sisters and mothers in Christian Science" on Oct. 16; "Bible healings today, part 2" on Oct. 23; and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Oct. 30.

In November, the programs include: "Christian Science and the entertainment industry" on Nov. 6; "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on Nov. 13; What makes Christian Science Christian?" on Nov. 20; and What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on Nov.

The program continues in December with: "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Dec. 4; "Is care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Dec. 11; "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Dec. 18; and "What kind of faith in God heals?" on Dec. 25.

II FREEDOM CELEBRATION

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia will present a musical celebration of the "Freedom of a Christian" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The theme of the Pre-Reformation concert is taken from Luther's letter on Christian liberty. Recitalist George Osius

will play works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms written or transcribed for the left hand. He will be assisted by Christ Our Savior Choir, Brass and Woodwind Choirs and Handbell Choir. A reception will follow the concert. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

I LECTURE SERIES

Dr. John F. MacArthur Jr., host of the syndicated radio show "Grace to You," will answer ques tions from the audience at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy. Canton, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. The program is free but preregistration is required by calling (313) 971-4406. His visit is part of the Michigan Theological Seminary's Edersheim Lecture Series.

B SINGLE PLACE MINISTRIES

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring a number of events for singles throughout October. The group will meet for its Sunday Morning Gathering from 10-10:45 a.m. at the library of First Presbyterian Church.

Members of Toastmasters International will host a Speechcraft Workshop at 7:30 p.m. for eight consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 5, in Room 202. The cost is \$40.

Robert D. Handelsman, Ph.D., will discuss "Getting It Right the Next Time" during a five-week seminar at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, 17 and Dec. 1 and 8, in the Forum

Room. The cost is \$40. "Friendship, Intimacy, Love & Sexuality" is the topic of a threeweek discussion by Pam Jacobs on Oct. 13, 20, and 27, at the

Publish: September 19 and October 1, 1994

Laurel A. Sills will talk about "Relearning Singlehood: Post-Di-vorce Dating and Sexuality" at 7 p.m. Oct. 9, 16 and 23, at the church. The cost is \$24.

A number of recreational activities have also been scheduled. "Casey" will teach a Country Western dance class 7-9 p.m. for six consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 16, at the Northville Parks and Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$42. Singles can learn to play tennis at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23, as well as Nov. 6 and 13, at the Farmington Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Road, Farmington. The cost is \$50.

The church is at 200 E. Main St., Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, is beginning an informal worship experience from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 5. Scool Jazz, a jazz ensemble from Schoolcraft College, directed by Steve Segraves, will provide the music for the premiere. The program, led by the Rev. Wendy Bailey, is geared toward people of all ages who are unable to attend on Sunday morning due to work schedules or other commitments. It is designed to attract those who desire a more contemporary approach to worship. Child care will be available. For more information, call (313) 422-1470.

MAKING MORAL DECISIONS

The Rev. Anthony Kosnik, moral theologian, will host "Making Moral Decisions From Cradle to Grave" from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the St. Hilary Education Center, 23901 Elmira, Red

During the informal program, Deacon Joe Iskra will discuss "Common Ground," an effort that was started by an attorney who won a decision for the pro-life po-sition in the Supreme Court. The attorney hoped to find common ground for the people who are prolife and pro-choice.

Melanie Marion, staff person for a suicide prevention group, will talk about her experiences with survivors of suicides as well on the Catholic Church's at formation, call (313) 533-156

The Rev. Royal Setteries, D.Div., will talk about "Raising Con-sciousness and Controlling

Strees" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. as 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Unity of Livonia, 28060 Five Mile, Livonia. The suggested donation is \$15. For more information, call

(313) 421-1760.

See RELIGION, SC

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.0796 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.5% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.1% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3840

Publish: September 29 and October 1, 1994

EXECUTIVE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF **OUTERWEAR SALE** BEST PRICES IN THE AREA COLLECTABLE DOLLS Pied CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE

Boys Sizes 0-7 Girls Sizes

Piper

350 S. Main (Across from the Park, Plymouth) 105 Main Centre, Northville

459-3410 349-0613

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1995 BUDGET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994 7:30 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1995 General Fund Budget during their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 1994. The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested residents of the Township are urged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

The proposed 1995 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone Number 453-3840 X 224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth



If your home doesn't measure up.

Sometimes when we take a hard look around we decide that some things have gotten a little. ...well, not exactly shabby, but they could use a little help.

Perhaps a coat of paint, maybe a new flower bed where those weeds love to grow. Or maybe a bit of new wallpaper here or a spot of carpet there. Little things that will spruce up the place and lift your spirits as well. Or maybe you have a full-scale renovation in

Whatever you decide, we can help:

Turn to our Classified section's business directory and find dozens of people who will be glad to help you with whatever it is you want to do.

And remember to support your local merchants when you buy your home improvement suppliesthere are a lot of specials in today's paper. Check them out!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

> 644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

The Assenti Report of the SOL & DORES R. SWISS POUNDATION for the year ended December 31, 19 available for inspection at Sutherland and You. P.C., 1006 S. Main St., Plymouth, MJ 60170, during repusions hours, by any citizen who requests it, within 100 days after date of this settice.

REQUEST FOR FRANCHISE RENEWAL FROM OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 10, 1994, at 8:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the preliminary assessment of the

OMNICOM proposal.

A copy of the franchise proposed by OMNICOM is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours (8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.,

Comments concerning the OMNICOM proposal may be submitted in writing or in person at the public hearing, or in writing to the City Clerk prior to the

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

FOR PERSTORP COMPONENTS, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Perstorp Components, Inc., for a ten year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new 24,000 square foot, industrial facility, including machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, located at 47785 West Anchor Court on 2.8 acres in Metro West Industrial Park.

Perstorp Components North America is a group of companies active in the field of noise control for the automotive industry. The new facility will house the Corporate Headquarters for the North American Operations.

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or member of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be

Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from \$:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Religion from page 7C

I UNICEF GET-TOGETHER

Clare Horwood, the regional representative of UNICEP, will be the guest speaker at a fellowship luncheon and election of officers at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford, at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Make reservations by calling Bonnie June Legge at (313) 464-7727 before Tuesday, Oct. 4. Participants must bring one salad for every three people, and new bars of soap and used eyeglasses which will be given to World Medical Relief

TWILA PARIS SHOW

Twila Paris along with Phil Keaggy and Clay Crosse will perform at Temple Baptist Church, 23890 W. Chicago, Redford, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

A past member of the Young Messiah Tour, Paris was Chris-tian music's 1994 Female Vocalist of the Year winner and Favorite Female Artist nominee. Her latest album, "Beyond A Dream," has been in the top 10 on Billboard's Contemporary Christian Album Sales charts for 35 weeks with a stay at No. 1 for 13 consecutive weeks. To order the \$14 tickets, call (800) 521-0200.

E MANHAGE SALES

Trinity Church of the Brethren will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford.

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14,

and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the church, 21365 Meedowbrook Road, Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-

E ALL-SONS BREAKFAST

The Rev. Terry Prisk, motivational speaker, will discuss "Who Is Your Hero?" with participants of the All-Sons Breakfast at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonie at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

Prisk, the director of Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and executive director of contemporary communication, has written a book on self-respect called "You Have a Right to Know Who You Really Are."

The All-Sons Breakfast is sponsored by the Men's Leadership Committee of Holy Trinity.

Monday through Friday).

The church is at 30020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more informa-tion, call (313) 464-2623 or (313) 420-0106.

B BETHANY WEST

Bethany-West Chapter is having a '50s and '60s dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chi-cago, east of Inkster Road. The cost is \$8 and there will be a prize for the best costume.

Bethany-West Chapter is a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social, and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For additional details, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at (313) 584-

SANDRA MCCLENNEN

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

City Clerk

201 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

EN OF PAITH

Paith Lutheran Church of Livo-nia, 30000 Pive Mile, will hold its Women of the ELCA One Day Convention on Saturday, Oct. 8. It starts with a continental breakfast between 7:30-8:15 a.m. Afterward, the group will study the Bible, attend workshops, sing and find out what the women of the Synod (166 congregations) can accomplish as a group. The closing worship will end by 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 421-

The Rev. Mary Olivanti of Timo-

thy Lutheren Church in Livonia will be leading a 10-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land March 7-16.

The group will visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Calvary, and other sites. It is expected to be the first of many study groups where Christian families can be together for fun, devotions and ministry in the land of the Bible.

An informational meeting about the trip is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livo-

nia. A video of the trip's highlights will be shown and a travel representative will be there to answer questions. For more information, call Olivanti at (313) 427-2290.

Women's RETREAT Women's Ministries of Ward

Evangelical Presbyterian Church will present "A Spiritual Day Apart - A Women's Restree 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seturday, Oct. 15. Sylvia Harney, a comedian and an author of humorous books on marriage and family, will be the keynote speaker. Mini work shope will be available. The \$10 cost includes lunch and continental breakfast. To purchase tickets, call Edie Lovell at (313) 422-1826.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their re-lationship through Marriage En-counter. Worldwide Marriage Encounter will have a weekend in the area Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6. For more information, call (810) 349-8195.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE 1994 GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Tuesday, October 11, is the last date on which to register for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994. Registration for City residents will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street; registration for Township residents will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for residents in either municipality at any Secretary of State Office. The offices of both Clerks are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to their respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident to register. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3440 X 224. 1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224.

> LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk City of Plymouth

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 29, October 6, 1994

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REDETERMINATION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

OCTOBER 11, 1994 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at 7:30 P.M. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on October 11, 1994. The purpose of the public hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the board any proposed use of community development block grant

funds proposed for reallocation.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon com-

the public hearing, will determine the use of the reallocation of the balance of the 1992 and 1993 funds.

PROPOSED FUND TRANSFERS

92-22-GL-03A Senior Van Purchase 92-22-GL-03A Senior Van Purchase	\$19,671.99 (-) : 14,991.99 (-)		\$14,991.5
92-22-GL-03A Senior Van Purchase 93-22-GL-10A ADA Renovation Project	11,465.01 (-) 90,000.00 (-)	11,465.01	31,465.0
TOTAL	55,128.99	78,206.99	57,921.9
ROJECT REALLOCATION BASED ON T	TRANSFERS		

I HOUSE I HEREDOUTTON BING		
1. ADA Repovation Program (Brentwood Park)		4,680.0
2. Senior Center Improvements (Fri	endship Fund)	3,526.9
3. Rescue Unit Purchase	11,465.01	
	58,535.00	70,000.0
TOTAL		78,206.9

Any written comments regarding proposed use of the 1992 and 1993 reallocation of funds should be directed to Christine G. Haas, Community Development ock Grant, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Postm October 10, 1994.

MARILYN MASSENGILL. Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994 INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR PROSYS INDUSTRIES, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Prosys Industries, Inc., for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new 20,000 square foot, industrial facility, including machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, located at 47576 Halyard Drive on 2.7 acres in Metro West Technology Park.

Prosys Industries, Inc., incorporated in France in 1985, is establishing a wholly-owned subsidiary in the United States. In April of 1994, Prosys Industries, Inc., incorporated in the State of Michigan. They engage in low volume, high technol-ogy manufacturing of coil winding machines for use in automatic, robotic as-

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or member of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be

The request of Prosys Industries, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by Resolution.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

1. NR-94-16 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail Pinal Site Pias Review - PUD Zoned: RM-1 Multiple Pamily Residential Applicant: Dan Abramoon

2. RZ-94-02 1103 Mill Street PUBLIC HEARING

Rezone from RT-1, Two Family Residential to B-3, Applicant: George Tabaka

In compliance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone

ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 204

All interested persons are invited to attend Publish September 29, 1994

NOTICE

Unit #218, Triskie Hash moore, washer, dryer, 1 m. sys, TV, 18 mine, better

list September 11 and 20, 1904

Your call could make history.

Right now, if you call us, you'll be helping us find parts of our history we're missing. It's all part of our 75th Anniversary celebration.

Give us a ring. It could be a historic mom for all of us.

The Easter Seal Story Search -800-STORIES (Voice or TDD)

Open our Safety Net CD. Lock in without locking up!

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymo

With our 14-month Safety Net CD you can lock into a great rate without locking up your moneybecause there's no penalty for early withdrawal. So if you run into a problem-like the car breaks down or the roof springs

a leak-no problem. Just take out

your money whenever you need to. You can also add to your CD anytime during the term.

Stop by any Old Kent office today for details on the CD that keeps your money safe and sound-until you need it.

IX OLD KENT

Common Sense. Uncommon Service.

662-8666

227-8750

Clarkston 625-8800

Grand River 227-8740 231-3900

Highland 887-4181 Milford 685-1555

455-5010

Southfield Novi 305-5125 353-3010 Walled Lake 624-4534

rithdrawel. A \$1,000 minimum initial deposit required, maximum \$100,00 ally roll into a regular 14-month fixed rate CD. Rates subject to change will valid only at Old Kent Bonk East area locations.

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

LINDA CHOMIN

Local art teachers strut their stuff

he exhibit continuing through Oct. 22 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery is a golden opportunity to see the quality of art faculty teaching in Livonia Public Schools. For the first time in a decade, 14 teachers and two associate teachers from elementary, middle and high school display a quantity of well-honed skills and creativity demonstrating once and for all that those who can, do teach.

But this show is about a lot more than just pretty pictures. From large scale painting to weaving, jewelry, screen print and ceramic, the more than 50-piece exhibition reveals many of the benefits art delivers to a society, not the least of which is teaching creative problem solv-ing techniques to our children for use later in life. After a recent last hour jewelry class at Stevenson High School, a handful of the teachers talked about more than just the show.

"It's a good opportunity for the community to see the art teachers are professional artists. The kids don't get a chance to see the kind of work we do," said John Wagner, who also serves as, golf coach at Stevenson.

Constructions in the exhibit by Wagner, an art teacher for 28 years, prod the viewer with puzzling objects such as a pair of child's eye-

"Art is a reflection of our culture. It looks for the uncommon in the common. Unlike a lot of subjects where there is a right answer, art generates diverse solutions where many possibilities are explored. Art skills generate ideas so students have the confidence to go into new areas, and it gets them to communicate.'

Art education

Stevenson art department chairwoman, Connie Cronenwett agrees with Wagner about the many merits of art education.

"Art gets them to observe. It teaches observational skills, perception skills so that they're looking with new eyes. It's like rediscovering the world. There's an enjoyment in that that keeps us going," said Cronenwett, who's taught in Livonia Public Schools since 1966.

"When they first start drawing, the kids never think they can do it, but then they found out they can.

Minutes earlier Cronenwett worked with students in the jewelry class to inspire creativity within guidelines. Using shapes of the same color cut from the pages of old magazines, students juggled the pieces testing different designs.

"I don't think they understand how important it is to go through these exercises," said associate teacher Nancy Jardine, a 1993 graduate of Madonna University who put herself through school by working at the Royal Oak Post Office. Jardine's "Autumn" watercolor delights the senses with its delicate drifting leaves.

See TEACHERS, 3D



On display: Connie Cronenwett prods the viewer with uncommon imagery in the watercolor, "Indonesian Dragon."

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Looks for Living visits The Sipapu Company in Plymouth, a shop specializing in southwestern home furnishing.
- Victoria Diaz writes the Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-864)	E,Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	1,7,0
HELP WANTED (500-524)	8,7,0
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	t
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	0
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	0
RENTALS (408-438)	9,0







Hitting the heights: Sophia Lina Leopardi of Canton Township (above) raised the tallest sunflower, shown at left, in the High Hopes Sunflower Contest. Sophia's sunflower measured 12 feet 5½ inches.



NEW HEIGHTS

Many gardeners, in a wide range of ages, from around Oakland and Wayne counties participated in our High Hopes Sunflower Contest. Some super sunflowers, along with interesting suggestions for raising them, were submitted.

by Marty Figley, special writer

What a wonderful response to our first High Hopes Sunflower Contest! Seventy families participated and, although we wish we could award first prize to you all, in our minds you are ALL winners.

We hope you had as much fun growing your sunflowers as we have had with the contest. It was a pleasure meeting you and So, now to the winners. Drum

roll, please! First prize, a \$50 gift certificate from Bordine's Better Blooms of Rocheste., goes to Sophia Lina Leopardi of Canton Township. Her sunflower towered

a whopping 12 feet 5-% inches. Four-year-old Sophia planted

See HIGH HOPES, 2D

Super sunflower: Louis and Margaret Cartier of Redford Township raised the second tallest sunflower. Their sunflower measured 12 feet 21/x inches in height.





Two-family project: Guy and Deanne Houseman and Lisa Folster of Redford raised the sunflower with the largest seed head (18-1/2 inches wide). The families enjoy the beautiful backdrop made by their sunflowers. Shown here are Guy Houseman, Folster and Folster's children Drew, 4-1/2, Alexandra, 22 months, and Shannon, 12 months.

I LAST CALL FOR ARTISTS

The deadline for entries in the Oct. 22-23 second annual all-media gallery showing of fine arts presented by Canton Project Arts has been extended to Oct. 6.

Pi Benio, art department chair at Adrian College, will juror the exhibit awarding \$1,000 cash prizes. You need not be a resident of Canton to enter your artwork. For more information call co-chairs, Tim Haber (313) 455-5045, or Marsha Wright (313) 453-8021.

B ART CLASSES

The Art Gallery in Garden City is offering classes in watercolor, oil and pastel beginning Oct. 6. For six weeks students will study watercolor 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursdays with Canton artist Sharon Dillenbeck; oil painting 11 a.m to 1 p.m

GALLERY WALK The time has finally arrived for the first annual Plymouth is Artrageous gallery walk and weekend art extravaganza Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Twelve gal-

Art Beat

Fridays with wildlife artist Ilene Tarkington of Canton, and pastel portraiture 3-5 p.m. and 7-9

p.m. Fridays with Westland artist Laurel Raisanen.

Classes in oil and watercolor run \$10 each and pastel, \$8. For more information or to register call Norma McQueen (313) 261-0379. leries and/or arts related shops will offer not only art, but collectibles, personal and decorative accessories, demonstrations, music, street performers, a silent auction, art exhibits by Plymouth Canton Community Schools, students, a silent auction with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and hors d'ouevres from Observerland food establishments 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Fun for the whole family kicks off the artrageous event sponsored by the art community with a performance courtesy of the arts council by Guy Louis Sferlazza from Chautauqua Express 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 30 in Kellogg Park. For more information call Annette Horn at Native West Gallery (313) 455-8838

High Hopes from page 1D

the seeds and marked the spot

with a Popsicle stick that she painted yellow. The whole family really enjoy

ed this sunflower contest along with the neighborhood who all cheered us on when they got so big," her parents, Lisa and Erminio, wrote. "It taught her that all things planted also need to be nurtured.

'She loved to water every night and feed them with their vitamins (that is what we called the Miracle Gro), and say her prayers at night, 'Dear God, please watch over my sunflowers and make them big and sweet. Thank you, goodbye.

Second prize, a \$25 gift certificate from Plymouth Nursery of Plymouth, goes to Margaret and Louis Cartier of Redford Township. Their sunflower was 12 feet 2% inches tall.

The Cartiers planted one side of their fence with several different varieties of varying heights some as small as four to six inches, others about five feet. One head measured 17 inches. This couple, married 51 years, raised sunflowers in Missouri. They appreciated the advice in a Garden Spot column about preserving

"We water them regularly and

The Michigan Design Center in

Troy and Style magazine present

an important day of design Tues-

day, Oct. 18, with proceeds to ben-

efit Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Carla Schwarz, editor of Style,

will discuss design and decorating

trends with a slide presentation

featuring new metro area design

projects as featured in her maga

zine, as well as new-season prod-

cuts from the MDC showrooms.

The lecture will be followed by a

luncheon with a fashion show

presented by Roz & Sherm. Guid-

1

Design day benefit set

they have been fertilized twice with Stern's Miracle Gro," they wrote about the sunflowers.

Honorable mention, a \$25 gift certificate from Plymouth Nursery, for the largest seed head - a large platter 1814 inches wide goes to Guy and Deanne Houseman and neighbor Lisa Folster and children of Redford Town-

As we finished measuring the last sunflower, we stepped back and had to just admire the beautiful backdrop that the sunflowers gave to our yards," they wrote.

We worked as a team in growing our sunflowers."

Guy Houseman applied Miracle Gro in the beginning and once they got started, applied Rapid Grow. He also sprayed for bugs. Folster was responsible for the watering. The families grew the flowers on both sides of their fences - 25 in all.

Super sunflowers

Two entrants grew sunflowers at 12 feet 1 inch (the Willard family of Plymouth and Betty Bemis of Farmington Hills) and the second largest seed head was 18 inches across (grown by Beverly Keledjian of Garden City).

Many thanks for the prizes from Bordine's Better Blooms

ed tours of MDC showrooms will

Tickets for the event are \$60

donor and \$100 patron. Seating is

limited, and those wishing to at-

Symphony Orchestra Hall Volun-

teer Council by Friday, Oct. 7.

The address is DSOH Volunteer

Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535

Griswold, Detroit 48226. Include

your name, address and phone

number. All reservations will be

held at the door for pickup the

For more information, call

Chris Olechiw at (810) 649-4772.

day of the event.

complete the program.

From Cate Spurr, 6, of Canton: Maybe the compost and horse

manure helped them grow?" Rich and Kay Rowe of Canton fertilized with llams dung . . . from pet llamas

their letters and envelopes with

drawings of sunflowers. Garden-

ers from 3 years of age to retired

people entered, and the notes ac-

comanying the entries revealed

that there are some serious gar-

deners in Oakland and Wayne

you tell the story with a random

Comments from contestants

Joan Christensen's grandson,

Nick Devitis, 6, of Canton, gave

his nine sunflowers "plenty of wa-

ter, a little Miracle Gro and a lot

From Regina Loria of Birming-

ham: "I think (the height) is be-

cause of the brick wall that it

grew so rapidly (protected and on

Baldner of Westland: "They are

supporting the vines from bean

From Jack and Marilyn

the south side of the house).

This was your contest so I'll let

counties.

of TLC.

plants.

sampling of letters:

From Barbara Hewelt of Rochester Hills: "I used a little Rapid Gro and some sea kelp.

Barbara Spereman of Livonia 'used the variety 'Mammoth' and have attracted mammoth bees tend should reply to the Detroit and cut worms!"

The Keller family of Birmingham (Jackie, 8, Bobby, 7, and Ronnie, 3) started their sunflower seeds in Yoplait yogurt cups, half soil and half seed, started in early March and transplanted outdoors when 12 inches tall in May. The soil five to six inches around the plants formed a pool. Deanna Keller wrote that they choose a particular seed to plant each year,

to keep gardening alive in the and Plymouth Nursery. We beat the largest sunflower family.

shown at the Alaska State Fair in From Mary Rich of Westland: Anchorage, which was 9 feet 7 T've lost about half my plants to squirrels . . . I only hope my biginches tall. Congratulations to gest sunflower stays 'safe' until Many contestants decorated the winner is announced."

Kelly Kwasniuk, 9, of Livonia told us she had so much fun growing her sunflowers "I will keep on growing them every summer . and I can't wait to start eating the

Mike Higgs, 7, and Jessica and Johnny Mead, 5 and 3 respectively, of Canton "helped dig a trench around the garden and planted lots of seeds, after mixing cow manure into the soil."

From Earle Rice of Redford: Seeds were planted April 21 under lights, transferred outside May 25.

Ann Audette of Farmington Hills grew her sunflower "in an old compost heap along with many other plants.

Pamela Wayne of New Boston grew a tall flower and was advised by her boyfriend to "put a red light on it so the planes don't hit

Logan Hoffman, 6, of Redford, Rachel Koelzer, 5, of Canton and Jenny Jenkins, 6, of Detroit (who planted her sunflower at her grandmother's in Livonia) all started their seeds at school.

From Paula Kaberline of Farmington Hills: "Some of our seeds fell prey to our pesky chipmunk friend and sprouted out of my geranium planters . . . Others grew as planned with lots of water, Miracle Gro and half of a tree fertilizer spike."

Jennifer Billand of Westland, along with many other contestants, mentioned the benefits of sunflower seeds to squirrels and birds.

From the Rev. Edward Zell of Redford Township: "Our grandsons planted seeds and excitedly checked their 'project' each time they visited.'

Nicole and Amanda Aaron, 6 and 4 respectively, of West these girls have just been watered Bloomfield entered, as did a lot.



Crowning glory: Beverly Keledjian of Garden City displays the 18-inch sunflower head of her entry in the High Hopes Sunflower Contest. The sunflower was a volunteer from last year. It was transplanted in the middle of May to the corner of the fence, surrounded by rose climbers. and got fertilized and watered with the roses. Keledjian kept it covered so squirrels wouldn't cut it down.

Ronald Chick of Troy.

Dan and Lee Bonner of Garden City "planted seeds, watered of-

From Ann and Jim Miller of Redford Township: "We have received lots of comments on our 24 sunflowers.

Rosemary Music of Canton Township "used Burpee's Giant variety . . . Other than three or four shots of Peters Fertilizer,

Composting with grass and leaves and grass, returning them to the soil, is a step in the right direction, as many of you reported doing. Watering seemed essential.

We wish we could have printed remarks from ALL the letters. Many people thanked us for such a fun contest and WE THANK YOU for participating! As Elizabeth Sobush of Farmington Hills said, "I have had a blast watching this sunflower grow!", we had a blast with this contest. Shall we do it again next year?

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One year Home Warranty! ML#438743

Teach

They're solving They're doing it cree Art history itself much more. Ancie come to life in the ists. Wayne Johnson so deeply he quit his al Motors after m years to become an Currently an associa Stevenson High Sch has been an artist years. His acrylic uses a wash techn emotion.

"I believe in advo education. Art histo way for us to learn who we are emotion tory tells us what i were made of. If we the arts there'll be a painted of us in h Johnson of Southfiel

Send announceme

County art gallery e. Creative Living Edite Newspapers, 3621 Livonia, 48150; fax 7272. Our complete rent area exhibition. by fax or mail for \$4 by VISA or MasterC 953-2022, order do 7301 and leave you mailing address and MasterCard number tion date. If paying money order, write: information system. O&F. 36251 School 48150, and order d 7301. With either n a daytime telephon indicate if you want fax or mail. The listi

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3 Native West Gallery special three-day ex alabaster sculptures gay of Shiprock, New ing the Plymouth is gallery walk Sept. 3 gay will make a spec pearance demonstra ents 7-10 p.m. Frida p.m. Saturday, and Sunday. His carving tailed. Like other yo Indian sculptors exp with this art form, h working in it within ade. Using alabaste Begay sculpts peopl



GREAT This home features 4 beary with built-in she and much more! \$162

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coverings, new deck, rooms and 2 baths to:

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tion 3 hedroom rand clous backyard. \$89.50 Great starter home w car garage, new furn Land contact terms av

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And some tender in flowe plan in this 19 baths, 1360 eq. ft., rooms plan 2 great NEAT RABGAIN \$10

COLDW BANKC

Teachers

from page 1D

They're solving problems They're doing it creatively.

Art history itself teaches so much more. Ancient cultures come to life in the hands of artsts. Wayne Johnson believes this so deeply he quit his job at General Motors after more than 20 years to become an art teacher. Currently an associate teacher at Stevenson High School, Johnson has been an artist for over 25 years. His acrylic self portrait uses a wash technique to relay

"I believe in advocating arts in education. Art history is the only way for us to learn a portion of, who we are emotionally. Art history tells us what they're hearts were made of. If we don't stress the arts there'll be a bleak picture painted of us in history," said Johnson of Southfield.

Using art to communicate

Anita Lamour, who is a teacher in the CAPA (Creative and Performing Arts) program for Livonia high school students at Churchill concurs, one of the greatest bene-fits of learning art history is it's ability to communicate information about civilizations past. However there are others as well.

"Art history makes the time come alive. It teaches children how to look critically, analytically, ask what formally do I see, were they trying to say something to me. Then they start looking attheir own work, why they put something in," said Lamour, a Farmington Hills resident.

Besides the positives brought about by art history, it eliminates negative forces in students' lives, said Cronenwett of Ann Arbor.

Teenagers are inundated with

images from their peers, M-TV. They need to be confronted with what others experienced before us. They want to be exposed to the great artists. It takes them out of Livonia and into the world. They see the artist not as a lonely, segregated person but an artist creating out of their culture. It lets them see the influence of a

whole time period on us." According to Cronenwett, art education at Stevenson High School hasn't suffered in light of all the budget cutting in the last

"Our art department is very strong. The down side is that when the state came up with beefed up graduation requirements. Livonia followed suit. The students have fewer electives. The colleges recommend they take one

two semesters of fine art to

learn problem solving skills you need to communicate

Two impressionistic pastels of water scenes by Cronenwett do just that. Their peacefulness communicates a need sought after by man through the ages. A large scale oil painting of azaleas by Lamour reflects yet another timeless longing common to all humankind, the need for beauty.

The Civic Center Library is at Farmington Road and Five Mile in Livonia- Gallery hours for the exhibition by Livonia Public Schools' art faculty are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Chomin, a Canton Township resident, is a freelance writer who specializes in reporting and writing on art.

Competition focuses on 'wearable art'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN

A wearable art competition open to individuals with talents in fashion design, sewing and the needle arts begins 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 as a preview to the American Stitches: Fiests of Fashion Sewing & Needle Arts show taking place at the Novi Expo Center Oct. 28-30. An entry fee of \$10 is due by Oct. 5.

Grand prize is a computerized Elna Lock Pro 5DC serger with a retail value of nearly \$1,600.

The competition will allow participants to enter garments that showcase their sewing and needle art talents. Entries must be created within the last two years and may include any garment using any technique such as sewing, quilting, dyeing, weaving, painting, texturing, smocking, applique and beadwork. The competition begins as a preview Oct. 27 to the Fiesta of Fashion ethnic fashion show presented by Josefa, a deE The competition will allow participants to enter garments that showcase their sewing and needle art tal-

signer from Mexico. Entranta must be prepared to model their garment or provide a model Thursday evening. Semi-finalists will be announced that evening. winners in a special ceremon 3:45 p.m. Sunday at the exhibi-

tion hall fashion stage.

More than \$15,000 worth of grand prizes will be awarded during the three day consumer sewing show, including computerized sewing machines, sergers, and many other sewing and needle art products. The competition fee also includes a ticket to the Thursday show. To receive a brochure with details call American Stitches 1-800-594-9029.

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36215 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150; fax (313) 591-MARTY FIGLEY 7272. Our complete listing of cur rent area exhibitions is available in the High by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) a volunteer 953-2022, order document ddle of May 7301 and leave your name and

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mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator. O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Native West Gallery presents a special three-day exhibition of alabaster sculptures by Brian Begay of Shiprock, New Mexico during the Plymouth is Artrageous gallery walk Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Begay will make a special guest appearance demonstrating his talents 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. His carvings are very detailed. Like other young American Indian sculptors experimenting with this art form, he only began working in it within the last decade. Using alabaster from Utah, Begay sculpts people and eagles,

which the Navajo believe portray knowledge and strength. The medium signifies great importance to the American Indian culture. They have never viewed rock as anything but alive. In sweat lodges, in curing ceremonies, in hero stories and tribal origin myths, the power of the rock surfaces over and over again. Experience the mysterious process by which a chunk of alabaster becomes a graceful maiden or powerful eagle in the hands of Begay at the gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (313) 455-8838.

E THROUGH SEPT. 30

Atrium Gallery will feature the work of award winning watercolorist, Jeanne Ozment of Farmington Hills. She will exhibit her latest florals and still lifes. In addition, view contemporary glazed pottery by Paula Rosensweet of Farmington Hills, Fimo beaded jewelry by nationally recognized artists David and Kami Turner of Royal Oak, and wall dolls and masks by raku artist, Sandra Happel of Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, till 7 p.m. Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-4131.

M THROUGH OCT. 14

Michigan Guild Gallery presents "Transformations" by Helen

Deckert. The exhibit includes personal pieces completed over the last six years by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans member. Both two and three dimensional works will be shown as well as several unconventional works combining painting and sculpture. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

E JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 29 - "Incredibly Mixed Media: Three Jewish Women Artists, Three Voices" continues through Oct. 27, showing installations by Lidia Sacharny, constructions by Carol Hamoy and paintings by Reija Remes. Opening reception, with an artists' presentation, 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hamoy will give a presentation called "A Woman's Voice" 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30; tickets are \$18 and include brunch; call (810) 661-7641 for tickets and reservations. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641.

E SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER PAVILION

Friday to Tuesday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 - The Michigan Association of Artists Group Exhibition and Sale will take place 8:15-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Monday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at 26000 Evergreen. Original works, including paintings, pottery, jewelry and photography, will be offered for sale by 200 area artists. Demonstration workshops will be offered for artists as well as the general public; each session runs about 45 minutes and costs \$1. Call the Cultural Arts Division at (810) 354-4717 for more information.

B BUNTING GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 30 - An exhibit by local artists who created work for the Art for AIN Gallery Exhibition/Sale will run Sept. 30 through Oct. 10. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. The show will select the art work to grace the 1994 AIDS Interfaith Network of Michigan holiday card collection. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, (810) 545-0464.

E CARY GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 1 - "Hand and Eye," running Oct. 1-29, features paintings by Mary Aro and pottery by Sandra Lentz. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (810) 651-3656.



PLYMOUTH. Reap the benefits by finishing the updating in this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath bi-level. Newer 95% efficient furnace, most windows have been replaced. Family room with fireplace. Deck, fenced yard. \$109,900. (P76Eri) 451-5400



DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Beautifully appointed bungalow. Hardwood floor, windows. Master suite with full bath. Atrium-like Florida room with skylights. Finished basement with gas fireplace. \$84,500 (P32Haz) 451-5400

REDFORD. Charming Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with area for dining room, updated kitchen and oversized 2 car garage and basement. Beautiful landscaping, newer carpeting, \$88,500 (P26Cen) 451-5400

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth Township location. DEEP lot! A four bedroom, 2 full bath home with newer oak kitchen with pantry. Family room with fireplace. 200 amp service. MUST SEE! \$117,900



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Livonia

GREAT QUAKERTOWN COLONIAL This home features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, li heavy with built-in shelves, woodburning freplace in family room and much more! \$162,000 (OE-N-74PEN) 347-3050

ONE HALF ACRE IN LIVONIA This totally remodeled rambling Cape Cod offers a penthouse style master bath with jacuzzi and skylight, over 2,000 sq. ft. and too much more to list! \$149,900 (OE-N-21GRA) 347-3050

SUPER SHARP LIVONIA RANCH! Features kitchen with ceramic tile, entry, counter gops and baths, newer windows, screened in porch, large cedar closer, remodeled bath, fureplace in family room, neutral decor, finished batement, 60 gallon water beater, lenced in private backyard, and mature trees. \$154,900 (OEN-40LAD) 347-3050

AS GOOD AS NEW! AS GOOD AS NEW?

This builders home features new kitchen, new windows, new floor coverings, new deck, and new central air until All this with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths too! \$154,999 (OE-N-80MER) 347-5050 LOTS OF POTENTIAL

in this 5 bedroom ranch featuring a coay family room with fire-place. Situated on a large lot with a 2 car garage and shed for ex-trz storage. Great location? \$94,900 (OE-N-8)MEL) 547-3050. A REAL EYE PLEASER

New view! siding enhances the curb appeal of this move-in con-

family room with fire

tion 3 bedroom ranch with updates galore. Sun poeth and spa-cious backyard, \$89,500 (OE-N-98ARD) \$47-3050 Great starter home with immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, 2 car garage, new furnace, water heater, roof and neutral decortand contact terms available \$49,900 (OE-N-83INK) 347-3050.

Plymouth

IT'S SLEEK & SOPHISTICATED! Luxurious decor throughout this Physiotic ranch in the desired Beacon Meadows Sub division. Elegant great room, formal dining room with recessed lights, ultra modern kitchen with built it desk, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms including the master bed suite with jacuzzi in the master bith. 3536 sq. ft. 3½ car garage, oversized deck, professionally landscaped and much more. £369,900 professionally landscaped and much more. £369,900

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! Custom Pyrsouth home with 1st floor master, bridge overlooking great room, Wood Mode custom kitchen cabinets, xlarm, central air, bush-in speaker, and 2 fireplace's \$354,900 (OE-N-67FOX) 147-3050

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Priced right! More-in immediately and have the best of location with easy access to carport. Many updates that leasure neutral tones: Appliances included (washer, dayer and microwave) in price of \$78,900 (OE-P-\$1NEW) \$55.6000

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Canton

NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY:

On this desirable Stratford Park cape cod. Great room features a fireplaces and cathedral ceiling, spacious formal dining room, 2½ baths, walk-in closets, island kurchen, first floor laundry. \$229,900 (OE-P-00BRA) 453-6800

DESIRABLE HERITAGE FARMS

Offers this new construction with executive appeal. Build your dream home with your ideas or customize this 4 bedroom colonial to fit your needs. Half acre but ideally situated in one of Northwest Canton's most prestigious subs. \$239,900 (OE-F-26OAK) 453-6800

ALL THE WORK IS DONE

Custom built 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors. Newer carpet, large family room with fire-place, custom cedar Florida room, too many updates to list, \$164,900 (OE-P-24MOR) 453-6800 FACES LARGE COMMONS

Canton condo features huge matter, upgraded cabinets, air condi-tioning, neutral throughout, dining room with bay windows, 2 sky-lights, carport, full basement with loss of storage, stove and refrig-erator stay, and custom windows treatments. Great location/ 574,900 (OE-N-11VIN) 347-3050.

Dearborn

CHARMING FAMILY HOME - PRIME DEARBORN AREA eticulously maintained, 3 bedroom, 115 bath living room, for ining room, Florida room, totally updated kitchen. Finish seement, 2 car garage, fenced double lot, Walk to Divine Chi Newer furnace, central air and roof. \$159,000 (OE-N-50CHE)

Belleville

SHARP 3 REDROOM RANCH Full basement, 2 car garage, Heartstone fireplace, Andersen win-dows, large backyard with privacy fence, too many features to list.

WARM & FRIENDLY

Charming dining area, lovely living room, 3 bedrooms, step-saving kitchen, second floor master bedroom with hardwood floors plus 2 more bedrooms, renovated main both, partially finished basement and lensed yard. All this and more for only \$139,000

Dearborn Heights NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS CHARMER

Move in condition. Absolutely spotless. Remodeled kitchen, heated Florida room, finished basement with bath, attached garage with heat and water. \$85,000 (OE-N-00HIG) 347-3050. Farmington Hills

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Northville/Novi (810) 347-3050

Salem Turb PRIME LOCATION!

Build your dream bome on these private 2.8 and 10 acre wooded parcels in desirable Salem Township! Private scenic drive. Plymouth Canton schools. Gorgeous settings. Close to freeway access. \$90,000 to \$147,500 (OE-P-79)OY) 453-6800

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1.) 1.14 Acres - \$72,990, 2.) 5.25 Acres - \$99,000, 3.) 4.55 Acres - \$69,950, (OE-P-BRO) 433-6800

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COUNTRY SETTING Wonderful Dutch colonial on over 10; acres paved subdivision road. Trees galore! Cozy family room with fireplace, with doorwall to Florida room. Large master bedroom, lots of storage, huge base ment, oversized garage. \$174,900 (OE-N-15DEE) 347-5050

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This 4 bedroom colonial includes a circular staircase, chandeliers, and large master suite. This house has more to offer than there is room to pring. \$259,900 (OE-P-52NOR) 453-6800 Wayne WAYNE CHARMER

Three story colonial to accommodate a growing family. Four bed-rooms, 5 baths, quaint parker and 2 fireplaces. Additional lot for possible home site also included. \$147,000 (OE-P-42ASH) 453-6800 Salem WOODED SALEM PARADISE

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Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

I MEW FRA ADENT

Michael Jaffe of West Bloomfield joined the sales staff of ERA Rymal Symes Realtors, with offices in West Bloomfield, Northville and Novi.

Jaffe said he was impressed with Rymal Symes' high customer service rating, which recently earned an ERA First in Service Award.

"Rymal Symes was ranked number one in customer service among the hundreds of ERA brokers

throughout the Midwest. It was important to me to be associated with true professionals who share a commitment of providing excellence in attention to detail and genuine concern for the needs of their customers and clients," said Jaffe.

E CONTINUING ED

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a continuing education seminar for licensed real-estate agents and brokers from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at BASM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Jack Waller of NCI Associates will be the instructor. Registration fees, including lunch, are \$48.50 for BASM members and \$63.50 for nonmembers. Call (810) 737-4477.

Attendance fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real-estate license renew-

I INTERIM PAS CHIEF

Judy Waugh is interim president and chief operating officer of Professional Association Services (PAS), the management firm for Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, South Oakland County Board of Realtors and Rochester Area Association of Realtors. She replaces John Barry. who cited personal reasons for his resignation.

Waugh, a former Rochester Area Association of Realtors executive vice president, also is interim executive officer of the three Realtor boards.

Waugh has chaired committees for the Michigan Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors. She has a masters in business administration from Columbia Pacific University and has earned several Realtor designations.

Auto companies spur relocations

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Some Observer & Eccentric communities saw increased transferee activity last year, while the state overall enjoyed a healthy increase, reports RELO/The International Relocation Network.

The Michigan Group saw a significant increase in communities that are employment and housing centers, such as Canton, Farmington Hills and Troy. Much of last year's (relocation) activity was in the automobile manufacturing and supplier-related industries," said Fred T. Madley, 1994 RELO president and president of Livonia-based The Michigan Group.

The Michigan Group has eight offices, including branches in Plymouth, West Bloomfield and Livonia. It sold \$535 million in real estate in

The study examines movement into states during 1993 by transferees who worked with 33-year-old RELO, the oldest and largest real estate referral network of independent brokers

specializing in employee relocation.

The 850-member RELO network serves 23 countries. Its members sold \$60.5 billion in residential real estate ast year.

Suburban Detroit can expect greater transferee activity in 1995, said Steve Leibhan, senior vice president and sales manager for The Michigan Group in West Bloomfield. He predicts a 25 to 30 percent rise in relocation business next year in the Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield area.

"The automotive industry has a ripple effect on all industries. The Detroit area in general has rebounded because the automotive industry and their suppliers have had a robust comeback. The economy has improved and interest rates are stable, so we're in a growth mode," said Leibhan, whose office was expanded this year to accommodate more sales

Leibhan said corporations generally make relocation decisions in the fall, and transferees begin househunting in January after the holidays.

Looking at 1993 activity, Madley said the nation's Southeast region enjoyed the most corporate transferee business. Thirty-five percent of transferees went to Southeastern states, up from 33 percent in 1992 and 32 percent in 1991.

Western states saw the greatest decrease in relocation activity compared to two previous years. Nationally, 17 percent of transferees served by RELO members went to the Western region, which includes California. That region received 21 percent of relocation activity in 1992 and 22 percent in 1991.

Last year, the Northeast received 20 percent of all relocations, a number that's been fairly consistent for four years. The Midwest, including Michigan, received 14 percent.

The Southwest received 11 percent of corporate transferees and Northcentral states only 3 percent of the national transferee activity, according to the report.

RELO says Southeastern states that attracted the greatest number of transferees last year include Georgia,

Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West

Northeastern states received one of every five relocations: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Midwest states receiving 14 percent of all relocations were Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Eleven percent of transferee activity last year went to the Southwest states of Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Western states attracting 17 percent of relocations were Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

The North Central region, including Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Missouri, attracted only 3 percent of all relocations.

Ask board to intervene; bylaws should rule access land

CONDO OUFRIES



plex and pay an association fee. In spite of numerous written and phone requests, the management company has not taken care of my service requests, which are six months old. Can you please

Q. I moved into a

condominium com-

refer me to a higher authority, if there is one, or another source of action, whereby the company pays attention. I have even written the manager of the company, to no avail.

A. Write the board of directors and express your concerns about the failure of the management company to act responsibly.

If the board and management company refuse to take care of the needed service requests, consult an attorney and engage his or her services to write the parties in your behalf, advising them of their legal responsibilities and the recourse that you have. That should do the trick.

Q. I live in a subdivision that contains in the plat a parcel designated as river access property. Apparently, all of the people that are benefitted by the property in ques-tion are not obligated to pay a portion of the taxes on that property.

They have made various efforts over the years to find a means by which the taxes can be paid from the members benefitted but have been unsuccessful.

We have now formed a nonprofit corporation and find that the property in question is deeded in a cor-

poration, which has now since been dissolved. We have talked to a lawyer, but it may be expensive to proceed as we don't have any money. Do you have any shortcut suggestions?

A. You have a very complex set of facts, but it appears that the corporate entity that owned the real estate has now been dissolved and should be

Then, a set of bylaws should be drafted that are agreed to by all of the members of the plat, obligating themselves to contribute towards common area assessments, including the parcel in question, giving the corporation the right, among other things, to enforce a lien for nonpayment of assessments due and owing to be used by the homeowners association, among other things, to pay the taxes on the property in question.

It is unclear from your question who has been paying the taxes over the years, but it appears that they have not been equally distributed. It may be beneficial to preserve the integrity of the lake property access and to expend the monies necessary in order to obtain counsel to complete these tasks.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox

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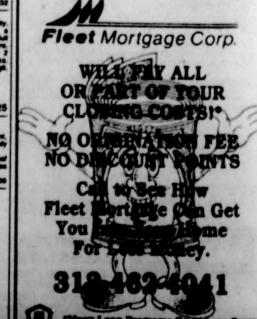
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Impostate demonstry on the break
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Livonia, updates galore, circuit
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3 bedroom ranch with appliances and parage, \$74,900.
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3 bedroom, 2'ls bath ranch with fin-lined basement, central sir, 2 car garage, \$94,800.
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4 bedroom, 11h bath contemporary with family room, dising, 2 car at-tached parage, \$129,900.
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This 3 bedroom brick ranch has nice private backyard, 2 car a lached garage, All beasment sprinkler system. Near X-ways great family sub. Home warranty is cluded. Only - \$105,000 TRANSFERE DELIGHT
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This spotted researd ranch with atmost 1900 kg, it, on a beautiful private lot. This home has new capacity beautiful netural brick foreign on with
large bar. It beautiful private lot. This home has new capacity decor, formal living room w/
troughout, newer Patis Windows,
its better, an updated kitchen and
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throughout, newer Patts Windows,
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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch that of
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super landscaping, Partially freshed
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Sharp specious colonies, 3 bedrooms, 2% bethe on beautiful out desec, large lot. Femily room, fireplace, diving room, finished beaument wirest ber, deck, central sir,
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Sur. 1-4. Lots of extres in their
backroom, 2% beam, 1st floor lessdry, Colorise busin new in 1994.
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And this 4 bedroom, 2's beth, control air, Coloniel may be the ideal piace to start! This home has approx. \$20,000 of gustry upgrades for your pleasure. Family room, fre-place, 1st floor issurdry, coder deca, relaxing Jacuzzi, custom oas fooring pius much more. Arouse your price, 1st floor issurdry, coder deca, relaxing Jacuzzi, custom oas flooring pius much more. Arouse your put Located in popular Sunfower Subsitin an asking price of \$196,800 Remerica.

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3 year old former model. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 beth home includes huge
master suits with well- in closes and
whitepool lub. 12 x 13 kitchen with
white Merrial cabinatry. Dving,
broakfeel and master rooms have
cathedral cesting fans, library,
marbis hope, sprivater system, proteasionally landscaped, large deck
with corner gazebo. Cleen and
bright \$219.00. 04 twit.

SPACIOUS RANCH
Room for everyone in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 beth, 1600 sq. ft. ranch.
Peaturing: formal disinger room.

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CONSTRUCTION get the keys at closing on this cus-tomized 3 bedroom 1/s beth 1300 sq. ft. Carton Coloniel, Feetures in-clude cell cabinetry 8 no wax floor in kinchen, attached garage, hall besement, bay window, mainte-nance free exterior and more. Best byl in Canton at \$90,500. CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY RE/MAX CROSSBOADS 313-453-4700

NICELY DECORATED, well main tained 3 bedroom, 1% beth brict ranch in desirable N. Canton sub Family room w/fireplace, central air

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48170 Metailine in distinctive Maplantidge. 4 badroom 21s beth colonial atting proudly in a treed setting.
Gleaming switte kitchen leaturing.
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in femily room and meater badroom.
Other amenities include: fireplace,
skylights, mini-blinde and verticale
throughout, soft gray carpeting. Mi beasement and first floor leaundry.
Upper level loft overlooks family
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Quality Service Award Winning Office 1963 ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch, completely remodeled including becoment, 2½ car garage, deck, pool, many extras, very clean, must seel \$119,500. 313 453-1794 4 BEDROOM CANTON COLONIAL fleeutfully maintained home to al. Vauried ceiling in family re with firegloses, 1st floor leun sprinkler system, ceiling fens in bedrooms, central sir, attached rage, 21s beths, built in 1989. Home warranty included BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 214 beth colonial, neutral decor, established neighborhood, view of woods. \$167,800. Even: \$13-456-7036

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ramic bath, hardwood flooring,
pleater washs, over castings, specirooms, 1st floor laundry with ne
cabinatry, naver virty flooring in
sun-fitted litchen, private reary
and 1% oar garage, \$89,500

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Updated ferminouse on 4 menicured screet that backs to 21 screet of Centrol Tep historic land, 2 baths, newor kitchen, new cest flooring and derpeting, historic frequence, 33x44 pole barn and a wrap-around decis, Plymouth/Centon schools . \$154,900

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on over 1 sons Brick home handymen's special. Hes many in
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HURRY!!

Plymouth under \$75,000. Clean and
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Specious rooms, ceiling fars, carport and morrel All applicances six
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the outstanding Rench with 3 streams or 2 beforeoms & fibrary the outstanding rench with the outstand bookcases. Many quality PROJECT PROJ

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SUNFLOWER'S FINEST - that will create a leating impression, beautiful caramic toyer, fireplace in family room, private master bath, central sir, deck overflooks attractive landscaped yerd, plus subs clubhouse, tennis courts & pool. S177,500.

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THREE badroom colonial. 116 baths. MARY MCLEOD

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Quiet back of sub location on a 180' deep lot w/creak. Family room w/ newer carpet, formal dining room, large deck area off doorwell. ONLY \$159,900.

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This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial is located on one block street with just 4 custom homes. Beautiful year with over 2,000 sq. ft., new kitchen, updeted beth, hardwood floors, country hearth fireplace, never shingles and furnace, \$199,900, 171EM.
WONDERFUL 3 Bedroom Rench, 41302 RYEGATE 1,427 sq.ft. located in Windoor Park, full besement, deck. \$117,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

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Matchless 3 bedroom, 2% betr
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ON TIME the apportunit
out drawn home still you
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major attractions. Call is Ask for Dolly or REAL ESTATE NOVI - OPEN SUN. 1 25-138 Sirchwood, off WU 10. 2261 sq.R. 7 Yr. old 3 2% beth ranch, apan p ores, is acre, woods, r sq.R. fernity room, divery becomment 5216,000. 810 NOVI tri-level 3 bedroom deck, professionally is \$122,500, 24806 Joseph

top U-Set N.N.S.L. 810 NOVI - 48772 8 Mile. Fan 3 bedroom, 1 beth rench o Herdwood fleors, above pool, country setting, 500, Shirtey Cash Realty 810 OPEN SUN. 1-4
154 15 Bradner, N. of 5, W
Haggerty. Beautiful woo also of lovely ouston rend
include new vendows, Litting, finished besoment.
Schools, Must see. \$150, 15
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OUTSTANDING OPPORT the handy person. Up price for Hovi. Close pr the lake and beach, as also evallable. Price of \$47,500. Adjacent tot \$1 additional information cal John O'Brk REAL ESTATE 810) 348-6430 3 WOODED HILI Setting in great area of walk downtown from the 1,900 eq.ft. tri-level w/3 214 beths. Large family rocom w/natural fireplace reshly painted. Motivete unit teted at \$183,900 (in

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SPECIAL TOU HAVE BEEN AC to this cute 3 bedroom seted kitchen & beth, usce, roof & hot weter he was windows, large ten Century

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B EVERYTHING droom, 2.5 beth cotonial is in one block street with just homes. Beauthly yard with ies. Open floor plan with 0 sq. ft., new kitchen, up-th, hardwood floors, coun-WONDERFUL RICK RANCH 13-459-6000

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NOVI HOME Brackord of No ove with this space on extra large is 13-459-6000

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HOMESITES on one and one-half a olling halls, trees and pr 66,000 and \$187,000.

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In check this outil Cute 3 bed
In ranch has breasewey/laundr
A-ups. 114 car garage is perfect
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HAVE BEEN ADOED
his cute 3 bedroom ranch. Upof kitchen & beth, never hera, roof & hot water heater. Some
windows, large family room & Century 21

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NOVI III-level 3 bedroom, 114 best deck, professionally landscaped \$122,500, 24606 Joseph

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OVI - 45772 9 Mile. Fentantic buy bedroom, 1 beth rench on 5 acres is divoded feors, above ground ool, country setting, 586,000. hirtey Cash Really 810-344-2866

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 156 15 Bradner, N. of S. W. of Heggerty. Beautible wooded for it after of lovely oustoon reach. Updesse include new windows, kitchen floor ing. finished beasement. Phymoust Schunks. Must see: \$156,500. Cell

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OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY for the handy person. Unbullevable price for Hovi. Case prosently to the take and beach, adjacent lot also available. Price of home only \$47,800. Adjacent lot \$19,800. For additional information out.

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intting in great area of Northvill Vall downfown from this spacio, 900 eq.ft. In-level w/3 bedroom 16 beths. Large family room 8 Mid-oom w/nsturs! Braplace. Clean reshly painted. Motiveted seller set listed at \$183,600, (#A208).

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AFFORDABLE, carefree tiving. Re-lex in this 2 bedroom, 2 beth, ful besement, deck, ranch condo \$74,800. John Mandrik C-21 Dynamic - 562-5000

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Move right in to this 2 bedroom Gar
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Earn part of your down payment
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GREAT PRICEI 33845 Arrowhead Tongulah sub, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 beth, sun room, 686,800 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953 GREAT STARTER HOME

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
I this 3 bedroom lovely multiome. Noe living room, lerge is
n, besement, porgebus yerd, o
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PRICED RIGHTI
Custom bullt rainch, 3 badroo
formal dining room, lots of cour
space is kitchen, natural wooden
new steel doors on house and
oer garage with workshop, lot
80x 130, Appliances included.
Home warranty - \$71,800 COUNTRY IN THE CITY

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20000 Werren, N. side Werren, W.
of Middlebelt. Altordebte 3 bedroom brick ranch with Uvonia
schools, re-modeled kilichen, natural
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K.C. MUELLER REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 453-0012

PRICE OF OWNERSHIP In this 3 bedroom lovely must-up in this 3 bedroom lovely must-up home. Nice Swing room, terge kits an, beterment, gorgeous yard, overed 2 car garage, \$63,000.

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35788 Columbia
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Brick, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
Besement, Garage
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Livonia Bohools
Brick, Besement, Garage Open For Viewing Set. & Sun. Oct. 1 & Oct. 2 1-5pm Nesional R.E. Auctioneers 313-525-6691 SPOTLESS

NICK RANCH Wonderful 2 bedroom, 1 beth home sits on over 1/2 sore lot. Large 2 actiony bern in backyard. Newsear central sir, large Florida room, breezeway, finished and heated with 313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER SUMPTER TWP 46660 Wills rd 9.2 acres, 30x40 pole barn 1200 sq. ft. updated ranch \$126,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9635

THIS IS IT!
Spectacular 3 bedroom, 214 best Colonial only 3 years old Open floor plan with skylights, central sir, mester bedroom has full beth and walk for bacroom has full bath and a in closet. Large kitchen overlook family room with fireplace and no \$109,900. (#F5143).

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WAYNE -2700 SQ. FT. COLONIAL Quality prevalls throughout. Completely updated. 20 x 30 Famil room, spe room, 2 fireplaces, in ground pool, screened-in garety Wonderful home, entertainer. **CENTURY 21** HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

PESTLAND- off Cherry HIL bedroom, Land Contract. Londown Broker, 8 10-569-551 WESTLAND

reduced/Owner mbthvaled, 3 som brick franch with 2 baths, if dining room, large family, on beautiful corner lof. I sets-decorated throughout. A real y that comes along once in a set of A must see, Call now.

GARDEN CITY-tom Quad sifting on over 3/4 sore. Updates include roof, parage & new driveway, sindows throughout this designed beauty. Recently

Gerdand City-Wayne

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And your arealway of what you are
on to have a horroad. Yo had british obtained to make it has the
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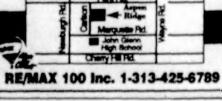
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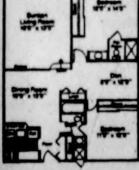
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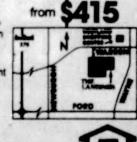
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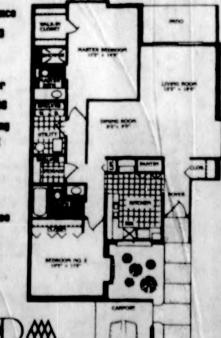
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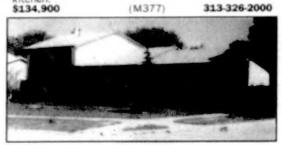
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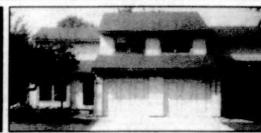
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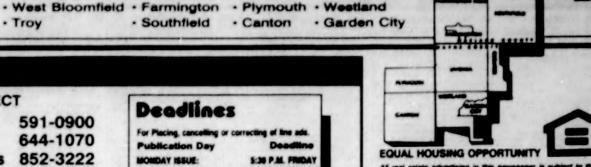
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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

SECTIONS

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Where You Will Find...

me & Service Guide

forchandles For Sale

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#1-299 An aiphabetical directory

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REAL ESTATE

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COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE

#345-372 BANK CETRTS BESTELS

400-434 See Real Estate

Section for Directory

EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE

#500-524

500 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical 505 Food - Beverages 506 Help Wanted Soles 507 Help Wanted Domestic 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 511 Entertainment 512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female 513 Business Opportunities

513 Business Opportunities 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance 517 Summer Camps 518 Education/Instructions

518 Education Instructions 519 Nursing Care 520 Secretarial Business Service 522 Professional Services 523 Altomays/Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS



600 Personals 601 Wedding Chapels 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Hearth, Nutrition, Weight Loss 604 Announcements/Meetings 606 Legis Notices 607 Insurance

606 Transportation/Travel

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704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
708 Household Goods - Oakland Co.
709 Household Goods - Wayne Co.
710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County

710 Misc. for Sale—Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale—Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equip.
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce—Flowers, Plants
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116 Insurance - All Types
117 Insulation
120 Interior Oscorating
121 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
128 Jewestry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
130 Lewes Mover Repair
131 Lewes Mover Repair
132 Lewe Maintenance
133 Lewes Sprinkling
140 Limousine Service
141 Limousine Service
142 Limoleum
144 Lock Service
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151 Mortgages
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159 Service
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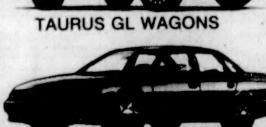
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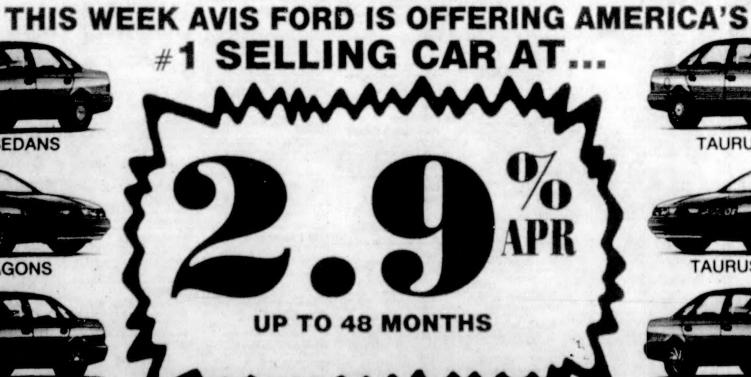
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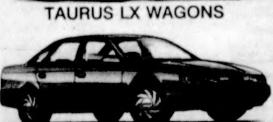
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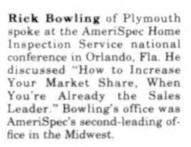
BUILDING & BUSINESS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Pamela Assemany of Livonia joined the real estate office RE/MAX 100 as a Realtor-associate. A four-year industry veteran, Assemany will continue to sell houses in southern Oakland and northern Wayne counties.



William L. Osburn of West Bloomfield was promoted to national director of service excellence with BDO Seidman accountants and consultants in Troy. Before joining BDO Seidman, Osburn had been vice president and senior quality consultant at the Quality Alert Institute.



Susan B. Perlin, a certified public accountant, was named an audit partner with Plante & Moran in Southfield. She had been an audit associate. Perlin joined the Southfield audit staff in 1981 She heads the company's family support committee.







Perlin

See STARS, 2F

'Pretty' isn't enough for designer

A smooth move into new offices requires a team effort. An interior designer takes on the role equivalent to the conductor of an orchestra.

BY DOUG FUNKE



If you think that major concerns of interior designers are fabric patterns and colors, you don't know the half of it. Just ask Shirley

J. Maddalena, a designer with 25 years experience and a practice in Bloomfield Hills.

A recent project - relocating the offices of the Oakland County Bar Association from the Oakland County Courthouse to a 6,500square-foot suite at Square Lake Park in Bloomfield Hills - tripled available space.

"We do space planning, address technical issues and needs," Maddalena said. "These people have computers, telephones, faxes. They have lighting requirements. To select finishes is a piece of cake."

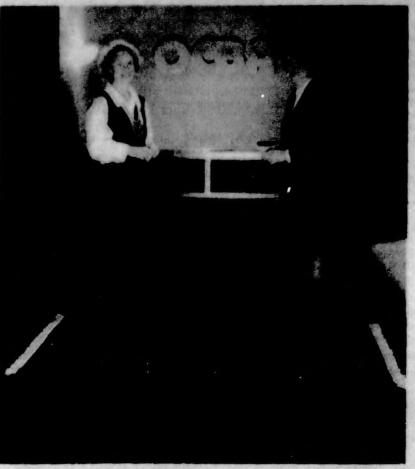
Maddalena, who counts among her work CBS Fox Video in Livonia and McDonald & Co. Securities in Birmingham, had done earlier remodeling/relocation projects for the bar association.

"We had a dream list," said Kathryn Gilbert Sirovey, OCBA executive director. "The major consideration was to stay near the

And to be financially prudent. To that end, the architectural

firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Maddalena, Sirovey and the association's facilities committee led by William D. Booth settled on a dual strategy.

See DESIGNERS, 2F



First Impression: Shirley J. Maddalena (left), an interior designer, and Kathryn Gilbert Sirovey, executive director of the Oakland County Bar Association, stand in the lobby of the association's new offices.



Board room: The largest private office used by the previous tenant was converted into a board meeting room by the Oakland County Bar Association.



corporate identity.

cent interview

selves to the public.

their own logos?

been doing this 30 years.

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Why is a logo so important?

Image makers: Bill (left) and David White help companies project images through logos.

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Smart businessess start out with sound corporate image

A company's logo is one of its most impor-

Golden arches, a blue pentastar and a black eye immediately conjure images of

McDonald's, Chrysler and CBS. Bill White, founder and president of Alden

Design in Troy, and his son, David, vice president for operations, develop logos as part of a full-service advertising agency.

They said it accounts for about 15 percent of their million-dollar-a-year business.

"Everything starts with a sound corporate image," Bill said, "If a company could only choose one thing as an advertising investment, it should be a professionally-designed

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	E,G
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HOME & SERVICE QUIDE (1-299)	
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	0
REAL ESTATE (200-972)	
RENTALS (400-458)	D,E

For complete Index, turn to page

ily businesses, that have a lot of pride in their logo. They may have had a daughter, niece, nephew or brother design a logo based on what they like rather than what a company does or results they're trying to get

Clients have included Staff Resources,

Renaissance Court Reporters, Adair

Chaldecott Construction and Rockwell

Following are edited excerpts from a re-

Bill: That's the way they present them-

The reason we wear suits is not that we

want to, but we want to appear professional. We professionalize a company. We can tell

Why can't smaller businesses develop

It certainly requires an open mind. Some are

too close. They don't have experience. I've

Bill: You need that unbiased perspective.

David: There are a lot of companies, fam-

from a business card what people are

Image from page 1F

What's the process pulling together a

Bill: We generally research that particular industry to see how other companies present themselves. Then we ask, 'How can we make this one (client) the best in the industry so it can have a competitive advantage just by the way it looks?

If it's an existing company, generally we'll try to upgrade what's already established. Medium companies are becoming aware. They like their logo, they paid someone to do it years ago, but it's not quite there.

By the time a large company comes to us, they have a pretty good idea what they want.

Is there more to it?

Bill: Logo literally means name in Greek. That becomes a trademark and servicemark. What comes first is the name. That's more important than design.

We'll get materials from a company, spread it all out here (on a conference table), look at it, take out what's bad, see what's good, what we can build on. We start off using black. If it looks good in black, it will look good in anything. It's the cheapest and easiest.

And other colors? Bill: Blue has a calming effect. Red has an exciting effect.

What about computers?

David Just about everything is done on the computer. We'll start with tissue pad and pencil to get the creative process started. From there, it goes to the computer to get cleaned up.

If you have graphics in mind, you can get started that way.

Bill: Now, we go right into the computer. You can try different type faces, explore op-

WELCOME

CANTON'S

What does it cost to develop or modernize a logo?

Bill: We start at \$5,000. When I started (in the business), I did corporate identity work for free to make my work look good.

And companies will pay that?

Bill: How can we do a good job if they're not going to allow time, effort and enthusiasm?

From my experience, every person counts before spending money. They have to know what they're getting.

That entrepreneur has to be convinced in his mind that it's a good way to spend five to 10 thousand dollars, better than maybe a new

I sympathize with them. I tell them, 'If you want to become the company you fantasize, what you want to be, this is what you have to

David: If we're going to get involved with a large company with a standards manual . it can go up to \$100,000.

How do you drum up business? Bill: Most today is referrals.

David: We send out things like the corporate identity poster of logos we've done. I'll go out with a sample case and give some idea of

Bill: The very first meeting is to establish confidence and trust. Their first reaction is to defend what they have. You have to walk around and be very careful.

David: It's personal.

BIG NEWS

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Bill: You're dealing with people. The chemistry must be right. We're brutally honest with them. Most people are serious. They're making an investment and come around to your way of thinking.

Designers from page 1F

We kept build-outs (moving walls, utility lines) limited as much as pos-" Sirovey said. "The more we could save for our landlord, the more he could drop our lease (payments)."

The other component was to use as much of their current inventory of equipment, cabinetry and furnishings as possible.

"I do a department plan, black out space for any individual here and proposed individuals," Maddalena said. Then we do electrical and telephone equipment locations.

The things I didn't think about is where are the phone outlets going to be, computer outlets," Sirovey said. "That's what a designer understands. "What the most strenuous thing,

though, in the whole process is monitoring build-outs," Maddalena said. "I was here to make sure that very important elements were executed. Telephone and mechanical rooms

had to be much larger," she added. Then they encroached on a major walkway. We redesigned. You have to make sure heating, ventilating and air condition switches are in the right

Maddalena put her most noticeable stamp on the entrance/reception area. Glass doors open to a black marble

Stars from page 1F

Among the changes at Wade-

Trim in Plymouth are the follow-

Patricia Martel, bridal con-

sultant and advice columnist to

Bride+Groom Publications Inc.

Bradley Sharp of Livonia was

promoted to account coordinator

in Redford.

floor partially covered by an Oriental rug, a charcoal gray background, deak with black marble countertop and the Association's logo — OCBA — in nine-inch-high brass letters on the wall, all illuminated by fluorescent

lighting that glows like incandescent. "The logo is quite unique," Mad-dalena said. "I felt it was important that it be up front.

"I think it looks classy without appearing ostentatious," Sirovey said.

A storage room was transformed to a conference room, the largest individual office of the previous tenant into the board room. Smaller existing offices were utilized for mediation rooms, storage and administrative functions.

"We wanted members to use the facility for diverse things," Booth said. Since continuing legal education is coming, we wanted a facility that could provide programs the bar would be involved in.

"We did have assistance of some design professionals," Booth added. Obviously, they responded very well. The layout is very functional." Different shades of grays and black

Movable partitions and existing furnishings were brought in from the

former OCBA digs. Employees were

observed at task and questioned as to

Democracy prevailed when new

chairs were selected for the board

room. About a half dozen were dis-

played, members sat in them, then

To show the lengths that the facili-

ties team went to avoid moving utili-

ties, a small sink was left in the office

a lemon of a kitchen/lunchroom, in-

cluding a red sink and black-and-

white tiles from the previous tenant,

it made lemonade by buying a couple

red tables and a huge piece of art

"My main objective was to get the

client operating . . . to get space to work for them," Maddalena said.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to

offer space to allow more services and

make members proud to be part of

the organization," Sirovey said. "We

have 3,500 members, quite a bit big-

"We came in looking better than

expected, less expensive than expect-

ed," she said of the \$170,000 expendi-

ger than some state associations.

And when the team wound up with

of the part-time foundation director.

lighting requirements.

voted, Maddalena said.

featuring a red flower.

"Making it pretty is second.

Novi. Sharp joined The Agency & Credit Co. Partners as a freelance writer in Richard W. Widgren was

ture to date.

ing Doug Watson, deputy chief operating officer, will become September 1993. chief operating officer in January. Frank Tymowksi was appointed Charles R. Kiczek was apto the Wade-Trim Group board of pointed manager, technical coordirectors and named the southern dination, with Freudenberg-NOK region operating officer. Mark in Plymouth. Kiczek most recently a product manager for the com-Coleman, deputy manager for the regional government group, will pany' plastic products division. take over as manager for the group. Don Dzyrski, chief finan-Dennis A. Wallot, Frank Kenny, Lary Lumsden, James cial officer for the firm, was named chief administrative offi-

Tillman and Russell Navaree attended Money Concepts International Inc.'s annual planning congress in Vail, Colo. The five are with Money Concepts in Westland. Ann Cleary, a senior at Ma-

donna University, was named the student achievement winner for 1994 by the Detroit chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Cleary's winning student entry was a 31-page grant proposal written as part of a student project.

Dennis E. Howell of Plymouth joined the Detroit office (in Farmington Hills) of Grant Thorton. Howell is a manager in the management consulting departmentadvanced technology practices. Before joining Grant Thornton,

Beat the Price Increase (October 15th)

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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor

sundry, full besement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of

with the Agency & Partners in Howell worked for Ford Motor

elected metropolitan Detroit chapter chairman of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Widgren is vice president of finance and chairman the finance council for Kelly Services Inc. in Troy.

Others recently elected by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants include vice chairman Mario D. Apruzzese of Creative Staffing Concepts in Troy, secretary Deborah M. Lewakowski of Derderian Kann Seyferth & Salucci in Troy and treasurer David E. Duprey of Ernst & Young in Detroit.

Brian Sable of Southfield attended Prudential Insurance's three-day estate planning seminar in Minneapolis. Sable is a special agent in the company's Motor City agency at 3221 W. Big Beaver in Troy.

Kelly Stark was named marketing representative of The Sourdough Bread Factory, a division of the Unique Restaurant Corp. in Bingham Farms. Stark is co-owner of Les Siasons, a gourmet Cooking store in Royal Oak.

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to end, from acces tion from a data ba printing it out. Gop Telnet tools will be but a quick exercis users who are anxi yond e-mail and cha

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Datebook features the suburban busin event, write: Dateb Observer & Eccentr Schoolcraft, Livonia is (313) 591-7279.

FRID RING SMART

Jim McKelvey and Ri Great Lakes Profiles of Hiring Smart" 9:30 inn, Bloomfield Hills. tal breakfast and buf (810) 650-6824.

TEAM BUILDING

The American Societ Tools for Building W p.m. at its offices, 23 Speaker: Robert Sho for members, \$1251 tration requested at

BUSINESS IN MEXICO Deloitte & Touche pr Your Best Business the Hyatt Regency D continental preakfas is \$195. To register,

396-3483. BUSINESS PLANNING Schoolcraft College Business Plan-Your p.m. on campus in LI call continuing educa 4448.

DRITY BUSINESS Michigan Consolidati Dykema Gossett cobusiness owners 9 a reception until 6 p.m. troit. The seminar wil porate structures an issues, drafting a sur

curement opportunit Lori Leftienc at (313) PUTURE WORKPLACE **Butzel Long presents** ployment Law Forum

Carlton in Dearborn.

nental breakfast, lun reservations, call Ste Rem

The second and

modeling Show, sp Builders Asso Southeastern Mic day, begins today. I

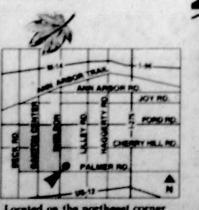
More than 200 expected at the Nov I-96 at Novi Road. Pella Window Bloomfield, windo

skylights.

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Employees were questioned as to

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or Ford Motor

Widgren was olitan Detroit of the Michigan ertified Public dgren is vice nce and chairouncil for Kelly

elected by the

tion of Certified ts include vice). Apruzzese of Concepts in Deborah M. Derderian Kann ci in Troy and E. Duprey of Detroit.

Southfield atal Insurance's planning semilis. Sable is a the company's at 3221 W. Big

as named marative of The Factory, a divique Restaurant Farms, Stark is Siasons, a gourin Royal Oak.



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ders. Arbor Place two story foyer. aster suites, and

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on Center)

line users, and readers of this column, made a good suggestion that I will follow

in today's col-

gests we use an exercise format and go step-bystep, beginning

to end, from accessing information from a data base to saving or printing it out. Gopher, PTP and Telnet tools will be covered later, but a quick exercise might help users who are anxious to go beyond e-mail and chat.

Let's say you want information about MEAP test scores of your local school, or average teacher salaries for your local school district. Our exercise can't find the information for all users, of course, but you can easily substitute the name of your district and school and print it out.

Our source of information is the Michigan School Report, a public document put on-line for folks like us by the governor and Michigan Department of Education. To find it, we will use Gopher. Sign in, go to the first menu, type

P for Programs, I for Internet, and then G for Gopher. You are given 21 choices or you may select 22 to get to the master Gopher server. Today we don't need the master Gopher server because system operator Greg Day was thoughtful enough to offer the choice of "Government" among the streamlined options. Select numeral 13 (Government), then numeral 9 (Government Information) and then numeral 2 for State and Local Government Information.

You will see a list of states. Choose numeral 12 (Michigan) and then numeral 4 for Michigan Department of Education. Among the choices the department offers is the Michigan School Report (numeral 9). Then choose Michigan School Report again by choosing numeral 2.

PC users then are given the choice of scanning all school districts beginning with a particular letter. We will choose numeral 18 for "Michigan School Districts Beginning With Letter L." You may want to choose the letter your district begins with. I scrolled down to numeral 34 to select Livonia Public Schools. Now you can either choose numeral 1 for district-wide MEAP scores, teacher salaries, etc., or scroll down to any individual school building for individual

Try this exercise to go through Internet

You will end up with a screen and a half of information about your local school district or your local school building. With the data on the screen, type M for Mail. Fill in your own e-mail address and hit RETURN. By the time you leave the Gopher site and return to the main menu, go to Pine and the data will be there. Type Y to print. Or type S to save, answer "yes" to create direc-tory, and the data is saved to your file manager area on-line. (The best thing to do is print and delete the message and not bother saving, unless you have a need).

Another option at the department of education site, when the data is still on the screen, is to use the save command. Type S and a default file name is given which you can accept by hitting RETURN. The department site says you can print by typing P. Try it. My printer did not respond; yours might. If you save, the file ends up in the on-line file manager area to be downloaded

Most information I retrieve from an Internet data base I merely print out and don't save. If you lose the hard copy your it to yourself again. But if you

seved it, let's go get it.

From the main menu, type P for Programs, I for Internet, and then M for Manage. Choose num eral 1 for "manage your own files" option. The list of files you have saved will scroll by. Look for the name of the district or building you saved when at the education department's Gopher site. Select numeral 1 to download (save to your hard drive) the file. Choose numeral 1 and hit RETURN to select the Zmodem protocol. (Reminder: If you dialed in on a Merit number rather than the main number at Livonia or Birmingham, select the Kermit protocol).

You will be asked for a file name. First press Page Down Key and choose Zmodem (or Kermit) again. At file name prompt, hit ESCAPE key to go back to the original file name prompt. Fill in file name at prompt and hit RE-TURN. The file will begin to download to your hard drive. A status screen will appear to keep your eyes occupied while the pro-

When off-line you can go to a text editor and upload the file. Or load into your word processor by converting the ASCII text. You your mailbox.

over pleases your whimey.
The downloading proces

not always work, or so it seems. The reason is because uploading and downloading is a little more complicated than other processes you will use on-line. Often I forget a small step, and it invariably trips me up. Write down the steps on an index card or in a notebook and follow religiously each time While our Internet service is userfriendly as a menu-driven system, there are times when UNIX commands require us to be exact. This, my friends, is one of them

A FREE TIP: Here's an easy way to answer e-mail message without typing in address. Call message unto screen, type R to Reply. Answer no when asked to forward message. A blank message screen appears with the address of the sender already filled in alongside the "To:" line. To find out how quickly e-mail gets to a distant destination, send a message to someone and at the 'CC:" prompt fill in your own e-mail address. Select Control X to mail and watch the second hands on your watch. You will hear a beep when the 'CC:" copy hits

MARKETPLACE

of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new afflictions, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketpiace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schookraft. Newspapers, 36251 Schooloraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

E JOINT VENTURE

TMP International of Livenia and Irwin Toy Ltd. of Toronto have formed a joint venture, TMP Irwin Licensing, to market toys based on the popular Spawn character around the world except in the U.S and Canada.

TMP will market Spawn toys here under the banner of Todd's Toys. Irwin will handle the marketing in Canada.

B INSURANCE SALES

The Park Jarrett Agency of Aid ssociation for Lutherans in Livonia finished the month of August 10th in overall insurance sales among 80 AAL general agencies throughout the U.S.

Jarrett joined AAL's field staff in 1977 and was appointed general agent in 1992.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

HENNE SMART

Jim McKelvey and Richard Brescoll, principals of Great Lakes Profiles, present a seminar "The New Art of Hiring Smart" 9:30 a.m. to noon at Fox & Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Cost of \$15 includes continental breakfast and buffet lunch. For reservations, call

The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar "Tools for Building Winning Teams" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield Speaker: Robert Shook, Ford Motor Co. Cost is \$99 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance regis tration requested at (810) 353-4500.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Deloitte & Touche present a conference "Mexico-Your Best Business Partner" 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Cost, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon reception, is \$195. To register, call Peggy Pentecost at (313) 396-3483.

Schoolcraft College hosts a workshop "Detailing a Business Plan-Your Road Map to Success" 6:30-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$28. To register, call continuing education services at (313) 462-

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

HORITY BUSINESS Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and the law firm of

Dykema Gossett co-sponsor a seminar for minority business owners 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., followed by a reception until 6 p.m. at MichCon, 500 Griswold, De troit. The seminar will include presentations on corporate structures and related tax issues, accounting issues, drafting a successful business plan and procurement opportunities. Cost is \$25. To register, cal Lori LeBianc at (313) 256-5218.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

PUTURE WORKPLACE

Butzel Long presents its 13th annual Labor and Employment Law Forum 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Cartton in Dearborn. The Cost of \$75 includes continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon reception. For reservations, call Stephanie Flessland at (313) 983-

The second annual Fall Re-

modeling Show, sponsored by the

Builders Association of

Southeastern Michigan Thurs-

day, begins today. It runs through

More than 200 exhibitors are

expected at the Novi Expo Center,

1-96 at Novi Road. They include:

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■ Window Works, Bloomfield

Hills, draperies, interior shutters, blinds and shades.

Closet Factory, Farmington

Hills, Closet Interiors, Troy, and

California Closet, West Bloom-

field, custom storage systems.

5 Alarms and Custom Design

skylights.

Remodeling expo

will open today

BEATING THE DOW

Dean Witter Reynolds presents a free seminar "Beating the Dow-How to Invest in a Blue Chip Strategy" 7-8 p.m. at Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates. To register, call Pam at (810) 680-2277.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Several local media outlets sponsor an Office Tech/ Computer Expo 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and Friday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Cobo Center. Cost is \$10, For information, call Cindy Hunt-

The Oakland University Continuum Center offers a four-session workshop 7-9:30 p.m. on successive Thursdays starting this date titled "Career Building: Preparing for Change" on campus in Rochester. Fee is \$129. Registration requested by Oct. 4 at (810) 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

DESKTOP VIDEO

Slipped Disk of Madison Heights presents the "Next Wave Desktop Video Expo" to introduce nonlinear (tapeless) editing systems 10 a.m. t 5 p.m. this date and Sunday at the MSU Management Education Cen-ter, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Free tickets available by calling Susan Sikora at (810) 524-1737.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Galdand University School of Business Administration hosts Richard C. Notebaert, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameritech, during its annual business forum at noon in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on through: The Change for Survival and Success. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 with a table of 10 available for \$275. For reservations, call (810) 370-

United Way for Southeastern Michigan sponsors a free job fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. More than 30 employers with current positions will collect resumes and appli-cations and briefly speak with job seekers. For infor-mation, call (313) 965-8860.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

NUTRITION CHECK

National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a program "Nutrition for the Profes-sional Woman on the Go" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriwether's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Speaker: Gall Posner, counselor in weight loss and general nutrition. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. To register, call



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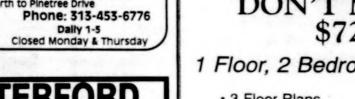
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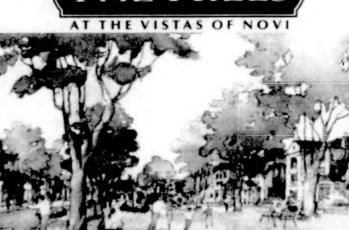
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Livonia, ceramic, marble, granit tile, vinyl flooring and carpeting.

Other exhibitors include Su Home Improvement, Livonia windows and siding, McGowan' Construction, Redford, basemen remodeling, roofing, plumbin, and electrical; and John's Weath er Seal, Southfield, window doors, siding and exterior remod

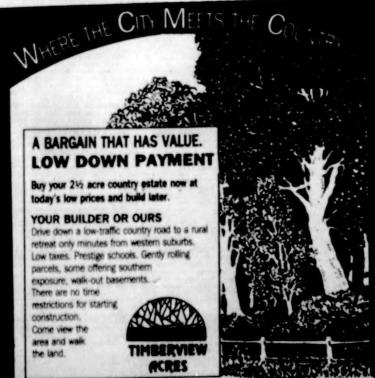
Participants in the gardens in clude National Landscape of Farmington Hills, Eaton Nursers and Garden Path Nursery of West Bloomfield and LMC of Livonia.

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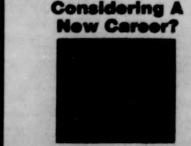
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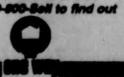
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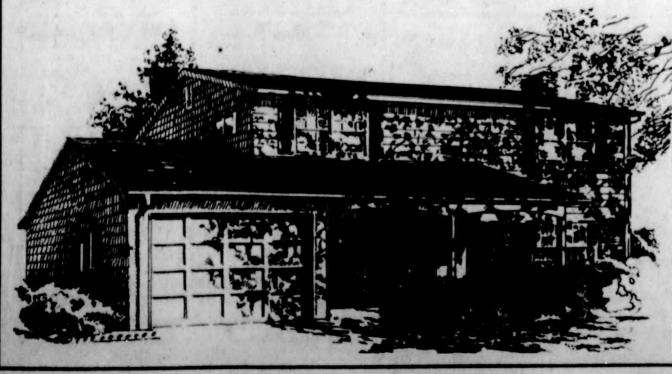
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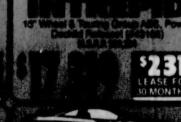
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600 Personais ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR October 1st Warren Quality Inn 10AM to SPM 810-526-2610

> CALL YOUR DATE 1-313-976-3000 Why pay more? 1-313-237-2222

EXPECTANT COUPLES due Oct. to The DIRECTORY lists local services

REBA McENTIRE TICKETS (2) Sun., Oct. 15, Spm. Breatin Ctr. in 5 Lansing \$10-645-595 Sun, Oct.

Lansing \$10-bis.

RED WING TICKETS for sale. 2 sests, entire season or packages.

\$17-546-0506

MARCIA JANKOWSKIB10-681-7794 Singles Library-3 month free mem-bership to view thousands of photos & videou of other siniges. 29595 Five Mile Rd., Livonis. 313-513-8480

802 Lost & Found

FOUND DALMATIAN, male been neutered. Approx 65 bs. 313-753-5464

Centon. 313-397-6062 LOST: Mixed Shepherd, brown & black, flopply sers, long legs, red coller, 5 Mile/Swech Dely area, Soes by name Buster. 313-335-781

Seculty Connection

802 Lost & Found

ATTENTION: By you have been your population of comband the Machingan Human's Society of 37505 Marquette, Washington, C103 791-7800 or your local strategy control phases. FOUND: Car, gray whether power, make, very transfer, tound in Garden Oily los Armes parking lot. Russ, 313-248-2744 or 927-3847

LOST: Cal, mostly white withinsk & gray tail. Rochester/Square LX. ans. Researd. \$10-826-1934 LOST COCKATEL - REWARD Lakepointe Sub area, Physicolfi. 313-420-268

LOST INCHANCE - 2 south origin. Itematic german shapard mixed short hair. I make perman colle mixed, long haired, Sty. 8 Mile & Telegrisch off Woodbine. Mixed over 10 days. With collers. \$10-771-4232 or \$13-536-7860 LOST: Young black male cat, friend-ly, or thick tail, on corner of Main & MS, Prymouth, Call. 313-416-9139

508 Transportation

A Travel JSE Tickets - Behames for 2, 0. No specified date. Call after 313-729-6369 HELP YOU MOVE

> Van space and ride available. 1-800-770-1231 ONE WAY TICKETS - to Jackson-ville Pla. or Nashville, \$99 each. Oct. 15, 84. 810-348-4339.

700 Auction Sales

BENNETT REAL ESTATE & COUNTRY AUCTION Bedroom Home - Antique Household - Shop Tools 2 Player Planos

oset of Tacumaeh
SAT, OCT, 1 AT 11 AM
Owner Sandy Bennett
inspection day of sale. Terms: Cash
or check with proper LD. Nothing removed util settled for
Brisun & Helmer Auction Service
Lond Brisun.

994-6309 665-9646 CARL'S VENDING PUBLIC AUCTION + 1.53 ACRES

INDUSTRIAL INDUSTRIAL
REAL ESTATE
109 Vending Machines
13 Commercial Microweve Ovens
14 Dollar SM Changers
Office Supplies - Kitchen Equipmen
We will sell the real estate and pesonal property at public auction of
1859 Severyty, Tpallant, MI.
Take 1-84 west of Research/Se Rd. 1
Willow Run sell.
TUES. OCT. 11 AT 11 AM
Owner: Carl Comption
Former: Carl Comption
Former: Carl Vending
Sexual & Heimer Auction Service
Loyd Braun.
Jerry Meline

994-6309

AUCTION

Drake Crossing Condominium 24463 Martel 3 bedrooms, 3.5 bath Condo

PRESS AUCTION PHESS AUCTION
Office Furniture
Printing Equipment - Paper Baler
We will have an auction at 20 I
Michigan Ave., Ypaliant, MI
SUN. OCT. 2 AT 12 NOON
Owner: The former Ypalianti Press
inspection day of sale
Termic, cash or check/proper LO.
Nothing removed util settled for
Braun & Helman Auction Service
Loyd Braun.

Levy Metros.

Cosmetics & Nail Salon

* Paraffic * Acrylics

* Perfecues * Airbreaking

* Bioconysis

* Designs * Gels or wraps

The Perfect

(313) 474-5222

WALK-OR WELCOM

Childeares

Open Manday Salarday

700 Auction Sales

APARCUPE, \$800. Arrague icebox. \$400. \$10-471-2003

BEVERLY HILLS, Mint furniture, Buffee pottery and more. Friday only, 5-8, 20081 Ronadain, W of Evergreen, N of 13 Mile.

(E. of Evergreen)

JELLY CUPBOARD, Table, Grain Scale, Misc. Set, 9-3; Sun, 10-3. 44500 Joy Rd, W of Sheldon

81-879-9848

VICTORIAN STYLE - 9 piece dining room set. Late 1920's early 30's. Oak & Walnut, \$900. Before 3pm weekdays. \$10-649-6471.

WANTED: OLD FOUNTAIN PENS

20TH UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOLS ANTIQUES SHOW

313-925-0600 ·

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME MON & THURS EVENING - 6PM

Plant - Lussa - Dealer Consignment Bank Repos - New Car Trade-ins Reserved Numbers Pokic Up & Delhery Service 25 yrs. Automothe Experience 2500 N. Telegraph Md. Monros. MI Thone. 313-588-503 AX 313-588-503

701 Collectibles COLLECTOR'S BOOK SALE

PERSIAN HUGS: 2 beautiful signed rups, natural silk, natural vegetable colors. Com designs. You will be mystifed/buys 313-390-1756; Nights & weekands 810-347-6384

702 Antiques

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET ANTIQUES MARKET Oct. 1–2, Sat. 7–6, San. 8–4 100°s of Dealers stees Fairgrounds – 20 Mi. W. I Arbor, 1–94 exit #159 Admission \$4 1–800–653-6466

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, OCTOBER 16, 1994, 6 AM.-4 PM. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Exit 175, of 1-94. Over 350 dealers in

ANTIQUES MALL TOWN & COUNTRY 31630 Phymouth Rds. - Uvonia 425-4344 Open 11-8 Dail Thursday Until 8pm VISA or MasterCard Accepted

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Visit our 33 dealer shop for quality variety and a nice place to see. Yo may find just what you've been look ing for. See our dealers in First Ed

ANTIQUE STOVES (3) Early 50's, 2 working gas, 1 non-working electric. 313-455-5770

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Estate & Private Sales, Insura MEMBER OF ISA

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

NEXT WEEK

Get Rid of pimples

over Night!

To Advertise in

this directory

contact

Marge 953-2076

or Shelley

810-399-2608

For Nov. 5 show at

703 Crafts

CRAFT SHOWS- Oct. 2. VanOyke
Park Hotel, on VanOyke, N. of 13 Mi., W. of
VanOyke, Showtimes 10-4pm.

PLEASURES & TREASURES Craft
Bloomfeld Hits - Thurs & Fri. 5-

QUALITY CRAFTERS Some space Sunday, Oct. 9, Roma's of Garden City 313-291-4129

ST. MICHAEL 'S CRAFT SHOW Nov. 12th, 10am-5pm. Few tables prefetés. Call. 313-425-4466

704 Rummage Sales & Flee Markets

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Thurs. Sept 29th, 9:30em - 8:00pm Rosedale Gerdens Prestyterien Church Hubberd et W. Chicago Incole Beg Sale 7-8PM

RUMMAGE SALE
FIRST PRESENTERIAN COURCH
1986 W. Maple, Bir manglum
(Bernsten Southflast & Cranbrook)
Thirs. Oct. 8, Sem-Apm
Friday Oct. 7, Sem-noon
Friday is 16 price & bag sale

RUMMAGE SALE
2 hig days Supt 30, 8-5
and Oct. 1, 8-hoors. Newburgh Unit.
of Methodoler Church, 36500 Ann
Arbor Trat. Unonia, share Newburgh
4 Warns Mar.

764 Rummago Balos & Floe Markoto

The Mc Donnell House 19860 W. 12 Mile Rd.

FURNITURE
Three antique bedroom sets
2 dising room sets
517 543-6345
Much more. 517 543-6345
Much more. 517 Sets. Grain
WEDDING DRESS, white brocade, long elsews, pearl trim, never sorm, size 10.

STO-528-061-8779

MCDDING DRESS, white brocade, long elsews, pearl trim, never sorm, size 10.

STO-528-061-8779

MCDDING DRESS, white brocade, long elsews, pearl trim, never sorm, size 10.

STO-528-061-8779

Ockland

DEFICIEY: Multi Family, Sat & Sun.
9-5. 3011 Philips. 5 of 12 Mile, W of Greenfield. Lots of beby Rems. etc.

DEVERLY HILLS - Sept. 29.

18504 Dolores, S. of 12 Mile, W of Greenfield. Lots of beby Rems. etc.

DEVERLY HILLS - Sept. 29.

22174 Childrenity sale. Extra Spr.

22174 Childrenity sale. Extra Spr.

22174 Childrenity sale. Extra Spr.

22174 Childrenity sale. SANDERS ANTIQUES
35118 MICHIGAN AVE. WATNE, MI
15,000 sq. ft. (3 feors) Super
Showroom! We Buy, Self & Trade
fine antiques, roll tops, dining sets,
bed sets, china cabinets, secretarterial tarket, charts, impros. chocks. bed sets, chinia dabinets, sacretaries, taches, chairs, lamps, clocks,
chinis, pottery, & a complete line of
Estate & Antique jewelly,
Al major oredit certe accepted.
Open 10-6 daily. (3.13) 721-3029
A Must See For Designers
TROY CORNERS ANTIQUES
17 Desiers - Mon-Sat. 10-5
Early lighting to bias, majorica,
decoys, crocks, bress sticks, blanket boxes, trunks, lots of furniture.
WE BUY & SELL
Rent for Photo shoots BEVERLY HILLS - Sept. 29 & 30, 8-4. 18656 Hillcreef, W. of Southfield, S. of 14. Collectibles, quality beby clothes & kids stuff + loys & more. Haggerty, Many beby & kids ltems.

NOVI-TIMBERLANE LUMBER ANNUAL GARAGE SALE. Thousands
of items. Windows, doors, mouldings, lumber & hardwers. Unbelleyable prices. 42790 W 10 Mile, between Meadowbrook & Novi Rd.
Sept 26 thru Oct 2.

NOVI - 2 Family moving sale, Sat. 83. Furniture, bites, dothes, housewere & more. 42736 Lencelot Ct.,
13 & Decker in The Woods of Novi. BEVERLY HILLS-19138 Reverside, between Everyreen & Southfield Rd. Frt. & Set. 9-5.3 speed bites, golf & febring equipment, many tools, trash compactor, T.V., calculators, deek chair, vacuum cleaners, Christmes tree & Items, many household items. BEVERLY HILLS GE washer-gas dryer-retrigerator, furniture, gas grill, loye, 31140 Old Stage Rd. off 13 Mil. Fri. 9-3. #10-647-3178

CRAFTERS NEEDED - Nov. 5th Craft Show, North Troy area. For in-termetion call Pat. 810-479-2134 CRAFTERS - Needed for Beacon HIS Craft Show in Auburn HIBs. Nov. 5 & 6, No fee. Christy, 610-373-5080 RIGHT County, 610-373-5080 RIGHT RIGHT County, 610-373-5080 RIGHT BIPANNOHAM - Set. 9-4. Beby stuff Kide clothing, toys, car seats, household misc. 1756 Melbourne, 4 biks. N. of Maple off Chesterfield BIRMINGHAM - 1000 Suffield, off Maple. Lots of toys & household goods. Thurs. 6-5:30, Frt. 6-11AM. CRAFTERS WANTED - Craft show, Nov. 5, 10-5, \$300/sable, 5, Osablend NMCA, 1016 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royer SHO, 547-0030 Dr., N of Querton, E. of Telegraph Dr., N of Querton, E. of Telegraph Dr., N of Querton, E. of Telegraph

> BLOCASFIELD HILLS, Moving Sale. Flurishure, appliances & home sc-cessories, Sat. 5-4, 1211 Sandring-ham, S off Quarton, E of Laheer BLOCKEFIELD HILLS - Set. Sem to Som. 2560 Rembling Wey, Hickory Grove Sub. Washer/dryer, furniture, kids clothes, much more.

BLOCAFFELD HILLS - Huge parego sale! Woodward & 16% Mile. House-hold items, young adult & teen slothes. Oct. 1, 2, 9 to 5.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Exciting garage sale. Designer clothing for men, women and learning boys. Driving room table, chairs & and tables.

A Loading Dock Clearance Sale Set. Oct. 1, 10-4 OLE GENERAL STORE 31505 Grand River, Fermington

FARMINGTON HILLS - 37830 Lan-caster, Thurs. Sel., 9-5. Fermington Ridge Sub, N. of 13, W. of Habstend.

FARMINGTON - 2 houses. Toys. side clothes, furniture, etc. Frt., Set., 9 to 5, 23236 & 23231 Hawthorne, N. of Shiawasses, E. of Middlebell.

CRANBERRY GLASS, setate and antique leveling, banks but, backs and depression glass.

15 Dealers - Great Prices!

WESTLAND HURDA Valley Luther an High 33740 Covers, N. of Warren of Wayne, Frt. Sept. 30, 9-Spm. Set. Oct. 1, 9-12pm, (82/beg day).

(E. of Evergroon)
Mon-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5
Sun. 12-5
810-559-9120
DEACON'S BENCH, signed, all original circa 1860, side arms, 1880, Ann Arbox.
313-892-3319
FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Antispending Market Control Season 42 & 44
500 sech. Call 313-484-8213
FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Sun. Oct. 2 - 200+ dealers. Plat Rock Speedway, 1 mil. 5 of Flat Rock Speedway, 1 mil. 5

WEDDING GOWN - Full length, beaded w/stones & peerls. Size 8-10. \$1000/beet. 313-273-4035

BEVERLY HILLS - Fri. & Set. Pern-Spm. 18202 Beverly, 131s & South-field. Thomseville deak, lovesest, chairs, antique furniture, art work, diames, clothing, buttons, misc.

10 Mile, 10-8pm., Set. & Sur.

OAX PARK, 14620 Borgman, 3 blocks 5 of 11 between Cookidge & Greenfield, Fri.-Set. 9-5, Sun. 9-7 Sporting goods, clothing, misc.

PLEASANT RIDGE - 38 Oxford, 8, of 1-688, W. off Woodward, Sat., 9-4pm. Huge Moving Sale, 5 families. Antiques, collectibies, furniture, household, latest fashions, stained glass, toys, tools, Lots More.

ROCHESTER HILLS - One day only!! Oct 1. 9-4. 2267 Highsplint. Off of Hamilin Rd. Between Rochestr Road & Livernois. Greet buys! ROCHESTER, Moving Sale. 434 Miller Ave., University Dr., 10 Miller. Thurs., Frl., Sat., 8-6. ROYAL OAK- MOVING SALE- But. Oct. 1, 9am. 2027 N. Washington.

> SOUTHFIELD - hurniture, freezer, jametry, household, Fri.-Sun. 10-5. 26600 Summerdale, 11 ML, inkater SOUTHFIELD - HUGE Garage Sale. 29215 Candlewood, off 12 mile & Southfield Rd. 9-5, Set. & Sun. SOUTHFIELD-Huge garage sale. 20798 Negaunes, corner of Byron, Inkster/8 Mile. Thurs.-Sun. 9-5

> > Womens clothing 26-28, 3 year old sofs bad, Ittle thes & more. 27580 harverd flood. N 11, W Evergreen SOUTHFIELD - So Huge & so febulous multi-family yerd sale. Lotse variety. Antiques, collectities, tons of toys, Bellini crib, tenning solarium, Seasild dishes. Thyrs.—Set. – S. E. /rikster, W. /T slegraph on 10 Mile. Southfletd-19760 Dorset, Ber 8 & 9 Mile, off Evergreen, Sat, Oct 1, 8:30-8pm, One you don't went to mise!

SOUTHFIELD - 21365 Virginia, 12 A Laheer area. Blass, dining room table, kids clothes, beby stuff, lots more. Thur., Frt., Set. 10em to 4pm. SOUTHFIELD-23825 Dever Ct. E/ Berg. N/S. Thurs-Sun, 8-4. Cemer-sa, foots, appliances, personal

W BLOCKETELD, Fri & Sat, 10-5 at 10 Fairway Ridge, 5 of Lone Pine E of Orchard Lake.

SIDNEY KRANDALL & SONS JEWELERS

SAVE 30-70% OFF TROY - 1 day only, Sept. 29th, S-4. 52 & under most hams. 4861 Rever-chase, W. of Cockdon, S. of Long Lake.

Middlebert - Fruehauf Farms.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Fabulous 3 Fem-lies - Designer diothing-kide & adults, bunk bed, restaurant equip-ment, commercial lighting, kitchen-wers, himned western and & artifacts, large screen TV, professional mixing board & speakers, copy machine, antique lamp, phone booth, stone, microwave, patio set, carpet, tramed art work, toys, lots of med. Sept. 30 & Det. 1, 10-4, 3949 New-land Dr. W. Middlebert & Long Lake.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

APT. SALE Chair, ottoman, cedar chest, TV, Phone table, cabinet, linens, dishes, clothes, mans correr, More reasonable. Free coffee Thurs-Sun 10em 459-4536

CANTON - Wed-Fri. 10-5, 8435 Hoi-ly Dr. Holiday Park Sub. off Joy be-tween Hix & 275. Girls clothes newborn-5, many beby lerns & so-cessories, furniture, household terns, 2 portable dishusahers. CANTON-Windsor Park Community Homes Assoc. Sub-side Garage Sale. Sept 29, 30 & Oct. 1. N. E. corner of Sheldon & Werren Rds.

CANTON - 2880 Woodmont W., just off Sheidon, S. of Palmer. Thurs. thru Set., 8:30 - 3:30 p.m.

DEARBORN HTS. - 8417 Lochdai Between Joy & Ann Arbor Trail and Beech Daty & Telegraph. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-forn. Many toole, household, clothes.

Oct. 16, UAW Heat on 15 Mt., W. of VanOyks, Showtimes 10-4pm.

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Oct. 16, UAW Heat on 15 Mt., W

DEARBORN, 4 family sale. 23010 Cherry Hill, E of Outer Drive. Fri & Sat, 9-5. Electronics, furniture, books & misc. treasures

Wayne

767 Garage Sales:

MAL Moving Sale 27643 mm, Sal. Oct 1, 8:26-3 P

NOODA MAN SOND THE A

LNOMBA - new quality salt room ventiles, in bods, nerror Plus artifique furniture, Fri. M 50-1073, 16339 BustCreek Lan-teren 5-6 off Farmington 420

LIVONEA - Numbrusham Woods 1-2, 8-8, bedry Rome, toys, clar household, 16662 Yorkshire, I E. of Hubbard.

JVONEA - Oct. 7, 8, Barn to di di Miss. Barns. 8315 Patton. Jun Arbor Rd., E. of 1-275.

LIVONIA - Bet. orey, 10-6 Pembroke, 7 Mile/Gill eres.

LIVONIA Sept 25-Oct 1, 5-5. Mayfield, N/Schoolcreft, E/Fer Ion, Household tools ledy's ch

LIVONIA-Thurs.-Sun., 10: 9195 His, between Arm Art Joy. Lots of good stuff

LIVONIA - Tools, kitchen, fur diothes. Sept. 30, 12-5; Oct. 1-5-5. 33825 Richland, 2 bits Plymouth, W. off Fermington.

IVONIA. 32320 Cambridge 5.of 6, E. of Hubbard. Beby household, microweve, lots of

LIVONIA - 2 Family - 1545 W. of Middlebell, N. of 5 Mile Thurs, Fri, Sal. 9-4pm

LIVONIA - 2 family sale. Play ano, roll top deat. Iridge, cl lots more. Thurs.-Set., 8 to 5. Mayfield, N. of 6, E. of Ferming

IVONIA - 9/29-10/4. Antiq

& mehogeny, glasswere, pho larger & comerce, area rug & 31465 Alabama, Joy/Marrima

NORTHVILLE - Attention 4 to Qual Ridge Sub. 5. off 6 Mile Meadowbrook, Sem today Se

PLYMOUTH Downtown. 713 St. Sat. Chairs, lamps, kitcher & ends, solid wood room d rowing machine, stationary bill

PLYMOUTH - Fri. Set. Sur. 8370 W. Ann Arbor Rd. be Berry & Curtle Rd. Clothes, a bles, furniture, 10 speed bits,

PLYMOUTH - Huge sale. I hold, entiques, furniture, b teen clothing 9730 McClump of Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbo Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9em-5pm

PLYMOUTH -"Lots of good to Washer & dryer, 9355 Lifley Arbor Rd. Thurs, thru Sal., 6-

PLYMOUTH - Seturday only, 4pm. Huge multi family said tiques, furniture, beby of household items & clothes. Be Seck & Gotfredoon off N. Terr (W. on N. Territorial to Home

PLYMOUTH-Thurs. & Frl., tarrities. 234 Maple, S. of Are Trail, W. of Mill. Furniture, etc.

REDFORD - Collectibles, much more. Thurs., Frt., Se 11761 Columbia, N. of Plymo

REDFORD - Estate sale. MacArthur, N. of 5, between & inkeler. Set., 9 to 4, Lots of

REDFORD, Huge Sele. From equipment to toys & household Fri & Set. 10-6. 25303 Plymou E of Beach Cally. MEDFORD, misc. 14910 Sens of Intater, S. of Five Mile. Fri & Set. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1,9-

REDFORD - Thur & Frt. 9-4 149 10 Kinloch 5 5 Mile, W Beech Daly

REDFORD TWP, 3 family, F 11416 & 11400 Mercedes, E. I ster, off Plymouth, Collect small furniture, air conditioner

REDFORD - 26135 Mar Thurs-Sat 9-3 Baby clothes, equartume, chine & more

REDFORD - 26225 Fordson, Beach Daty, S of Phymouth. Ox

WAYNE - Yard sale. Thur-Set 33973 Glover, S of House, be VanBorn & Michigan, Cer to rier, Kids/Adults clothing & mo

WESTLAND - Estate & moving 32203 Ontonegon, W. of Mer N. of Dorsey, Sept 29,30 & Oct 8-4pm, Household, furniture, a childrens diothing, much more

WESTLAND - Kide winter of albums, household, Fri.-Sun. I 230 Marie, John His/Cherryhii

230 Maria, John Hs./Charryma WESTLAND - large sale, He consolidated in new home, doubte household flame, all cobinet, well-drobe, spessiers, j jewelry, dothing and male ; something for all, McGer's Sub, 38819 Draper Ln. N. of er, between Needburgh & Hix. Sun., 10em to 6pm.

VENTLAND - Set & Sun, Det 130, 20254 Marritt, off Ann. 7. hetween Inkeler & Middleb

WESTLAND-THURS-SA' 9:00-4:00 3:1631 Joy Road. West of Mer-betry & children's clothes, fur household misc., etc.

WESTLAND - 1148 Edwyn. W of Newturgh N. of Polinio 10 - Oct. 1. 8-8. Large vertety

WESTLAPIO-1461 S. Redcoff Palmer, W. of Schumen. 9-5. Set. Childrens Rome, crib, etc.

WESTLAND-4 family. I Seachwar, Cherryton & We wee Thure, Fri. & Set., 10-4.

hurs-fri-Sat., 9-5

DETROIT, Fri. 10-5, Bet. 8-5, Sur. 12-4, 22563 Permbruke, 5 of 8, 5 of Berg Rd. Baby/holder chothes.etc.

GARDEN CITY-Garage Sale, Misc. Thurs.-Sat., 10am-5pm, 32724 Cambridge, Venoy/Warren. GARDEN CITY - Misc. Norse, grafts 31244 Barton, between Marrimer I Henry Ruff, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1, 9-5.

LIVONIA-ANNUAL 5 Family Garage Sale, 36294 Hammer Lane, N. of S. Islaie, E. of Leven, Thurs.-Sat. Glass-were, collectibles, sports cards, household mide., clothing, redwood petit humburs, much more.

Sun., 12-Spm.
CANTON - Dryer, crib, bises, Thurses, Garless, tins, kitcherwers, set, 9-5, 1779 & 1801 Aberdeen, S Ford, E Morton Taylor
CANTON - Frt, only, Sept. 30th, 9-4, 44981 Brunswick, N. of Warren, E. of Sheidon Canter.
CANTON gerage/setate sale: 44088 Yorkshive Dr. N. of Ford Rd. E of Sheidon Cett. 9-4, Cot. 2, 10-3, 25 yrs, of National Geographics, housewares, hursiture, linears, Rahing gent, blees, carpentify hale, tools, glassware, collectibles, much more!

LIVONIA - Furniture, baby terms, tools, Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1, 9805 Automatical Dr. 1, 19805 Automatic LIVONIA - Furniture, beby items, tools. Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1, 9905 Au-burndale, 3 blocks W of Merriman, 2 blocks 5 of Phymouth.

LIVONIA MOVING SALE Furniture & misc. Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 9am-6pm. 9575 inkster Rd. 8 of Phymouth, N of W Chicago. LIVONIA - moving sale, Sept. 29.30, Oct. 1, 9-4, 19380 Newburgh, furni-ture, girl toddler clothes, etc.

LIVONIA, Multi family, Furniture, kids clothes, Thurs-Sat, 9-5, 34695 Bridge, W of Gill, N off 7 LIVONIA - sois & love seat, artique 42 in round cas pedestal lable, relever, upholetered rocker, labric,
presity, large size clothes, said
pappara, lots of stuff, Fri. Sat. 9/30,
10/1, 9-5, 29448 Loni, W. of Middlebett, N. of Lyndon
LIVONIA - Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-5,
17550 Mayriadd, N. of 6 Mile, 3
blocks E of Farmingston, Anderson
windows & miscellaneous.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.

Oak Park 810 547-7970

this directory,

please call Marge at

313-953-2076

Sheldon Hall 313 261-9340 ST. CHRISTINE To place an ad in

Sunday 6:00pm Redford Hall 27300 Plymouth Rd. (E. of Inkster Rd.) Redford

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SATURDAY

6:30 P.M.

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Red Raspberries Picted & Affordable Available at those Farm Markets through mid October

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16500 Twomby-Pive Mille Rd. Come of Romes News Mexicons, Mil Various vegetables, corn, lome-lose, cabbage, zucchars, fruit, pumphics, gourds, indian corn and many more Rome. ALTE STE STEEL

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Clair Bill & Country Story
Featuring Clair & Donats
Selection of Apples
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-11

08 Household Good Oakland County AN ESTATE SAL Fri., Sept. 30 - 10-Set., Oct. 1 - 10-5 10456 La Belle, Hurtington W. I bilte W. of Woodward, headowards S. off 11 to 2n

ANTIQUE SHOP BANYLOU MEARIN, 810-643-5140

To place an ad in this directory, please call Debbie a (313) 953-2083 (313) 963-2078

Baby/todder storms etc.

- 17216 Basswriand 5
program, Cod. 1 & 2, 50-6,
militar, etc.

CITY, Estate Sais, 7911
S. of Warran, between
it & Marriman, Fri. Sept.
Set. Cot. 1, 50-4,
ecliman, technic, temps, out
bornet, stolm of forwars,
Ty, excertes bites, stopper,
brins, after, servad spoilperis, after, servad spoilperis, dever, serva

CITY - Misc. Rome, crafts arton, between Merriman i iff. Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1, 9-5.

City-30760 Rush. Fri. & 4. Mahogany secretary, tohen table, chairs & more.

- All Must Gol Sat. only, s-hold, furniture, microseve, bikes, stereos. 9910 Mei of Merriman off Phymouth. -ANNUAL 5 Family Garage 194 Hammer Lane, N. of 6 of Leven. Thurs.-Sat. Glass-of colectibles, sports cards, id misc., clothing, redwood sture, much more.

- Antiques to Zonkal dishes tins kitcherware, in & kindling lots of good hurs to Sat. 9-Spm. 18025 s. 1 Block E of Farmington louse 6 of 7 Mile.

Bird flight cage
 song cages, bikes, misc.
rose near W. Chicago/Merxurs.-Frl.-Sat.

Fri-Sun, 9-6, 37988 Dr. S of 6 MSe, W of Tools & household items

- Kimberty Osa, 32843 N. of Schoolcren, E. of Inc., Sun., Oct. 2, 12-5pm., bar b que, kids clothes, e, dishes, bike, sink, front ide lights, etc.

ONIA MOVING SALE

A misc. Sept. 30 - Oct. 2,

9575 Inkster Rd. 8 of

N of W Chicago. - moving sale, Fri. Sat. 20218 Purangerook,

- Mutti-family, Fri., Sat., p 4, 14996 Cavour, 1 bik. E. rbett, 1 bik. S. of 5. Multi family. Furniture, hea. Thurs-Sat, 9-5. Idge, W of Gill, N off 7

- sofs & love seat, antique and oak pedestal table, rec-

SATURDAY Sheldon Hall

oth Rd. at Farmington Rd. 13 261-9340

CHRISTINE unday 6:00pm Redford Hall 300 Plymouth Rd. of Inkster Rd.) Redford

13-535-7272

IMPKIN FUN!

TERMATT'S

8.7 . a 1816 781 3420

LIVONIA - Tools, kitchen, furniture, dothes, Sept. 30, 12-5; Oct. 1-2; 9-5; 33625 Richland, 2 bits 5; of Phymouth, W. off Fermington. LIVONIA. 32320 Cambridge Dr., S.of 6, E. of Hubbard, Baby Items, household, microseeve, lots of stuff. Thurs-Fri-Sat., 9-5 LIVONIA - 2 Family - 15454 Doris. W. of Middlebell, N. of 5 Mile. Thurs, Fri, Set. 9-4pm

LIVONIA - 9/29-10/4. Antiques, ceix & mehogeny, glesswere, photo en-lerger & cameras, area rug & misc. 31465 Alebems, Joy/Merrimen. PLYMOUTH Downtown. 713 Deer St. Sat. Chairs, lamps, kitchen odds & ends, solid wood room divider, rowing machine, stationary bits. PLYMOUTH - Fri. Set. Sun. 9-5. \$370 W. Ann Arbor Rd. between Berry & Curtie Rd. Clothes, and ta-bles, furniture, 10 speed bike, etc.

PLYMOUTH -"Lots of good things". Washer & dryer, 9355 Lilley at Ann Arbor Rd. Thurs, thru Sat., 9-7. PLYMOUTH - Saturday only, 8am-4cm, huge multi family sale. An-tiques, furniture, beby clothes. Incusehold items & clothes. Between Seck & Gothradson off N. Territorial. (W. on N. Territorial to Homestead, N. to Dobbin Lane, then west to 10329 Dobbin Lane)

PLYMOUTH-Thurs. & Frl., 9-5. 3 families. 234 Mapie, S. of Ann Arbor Trell, W. of Mill. Furniture, etc. REDFORD - Collectibles, glass, much more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-4. 11761 Columbia, N. of Plymouth. REDFORD - Estate sale, 15896 MacArthur, N. of S, between Beach & Inkster. Sat., 9 to 4. Lots of every-thing, furniture to yard toolef!!

REDFORD, misc. 14910 Seneca, of Inkater, S. of Five Mile. Fri. & Set. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1,9-5

REDFORD - Thur & Frt. 9-4:30

REDFORD TWP, 3 family, Fri-Sat. 11418 & 11400 Mercedes, E. of Ink-ster, off Plymouth. Collectibles, small furniture, air conditioner. -3 Beby clothes, chine & more

ESTLAND - 1148 Edwyn, 1 block of Newturgh, N. of Palmer, Sept. - Oct. 1, 9-5. Large verlety. NESTLAND-4 family, 33900 backyout, Charryst & Wildwood yea, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10-4.

Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE Fri., Sept. 30 - 10-5 Set., Oct. 1 - 10-5

ANTIQUE SHOP BANYLOU MEARIN, C.A

Oakland County

A BEVERLY HILLS HOUSEHOLD SALE

ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES Conducts GIGANTIC 3 DAY SALE FIL, Sat., Sun. 10-4pm ROCHESTER HILLS 472 HAMLIN RD.

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Rochester ext. N. on Rochester Rd.

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Oxi. antique, nevel - Advertising
Tina - Caetle inon - Enamed were

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- Depression glass - Heal - Blue Rodge

pottery - Avon, new in boxes - Toys

Dolls - Garnes - Stuffed animals

Wre were - Stonesser - Brod Ey
venity - Washestend - Lingerts chest

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100's of books on qualiting, needle

work & cootbooks - Guide - Febric

New Herne still in packages - Aqueri

ums - Rabbit hutches - Rabbit of

ions - Stonesser - Blass - Stones

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- Too much to field See you Frl., Sat.

Sun, Sev.

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ANOTHER 2 WONDERFUL

Everything Goes #1. Fri-sat. Sep. 301 Oct 1, 10-3 4461 Tanbark-Wabeek S E. off Middlebett, brien Lone Pine I Long Lk. take Region to Margatel. TOP QUALITY FURNITURE!! dining table/8 leather chairs * Leather lounge chairs by Theyer Coggin - Pace style glass dining table & instrusi leather chairs - Pair of she Barcations chairs - Steinwey console plano - Glass & steel cerio catinet & cocktail tables - Rosewood buffet & cocktail tables - Rosewood buffet & cocktail tables - Society and table - Lange table & cotte table - Oek parquet dining table & cocassional tables - Intergrated Sony 27" TV & stereo system - Chinese rugs - art work - Sofs & loveseef - Lange - Bertols chair - & loveseef - Lange - Bertols chair - & loveseef - Lange - Bertols chair - Great household Rema, more - 1941 Nissan Custom 300 ZX turbo convertible.

#2. Sat., Oct. 1, 10-4, Sun. 11-3.
16174 OXLEY #203
(White Half Apts. - off Providence, N. of 9 Mile - W. of Greenfield)
80 YEAR GUALITY ESTATE INCLUDES: - 6 piece but size bedroom set by Henredon - Diring table, 6 chairs à chieva cabinet by Thomasville - Custom sofs, loveseel, and tables - Half table à mirror - Art eort - Rugs - Dest à chair - Good

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With Any Lease.

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New white sleep sofa Jewelry. Cedar chest. Mission rocker, mirror. Area rugs, Navajo rugs.

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A LARGE Italian white wool section if 2 love seats, corner & end piece.

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set, glass top table, 4 swivel chairs.
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BEVERLY HILLS - Thurs-Fri & Sat. 11 to 5 31145 Stafford 1 bit. N. of 13 Mi on Lasher OR 2 bits E. of Lasher on 13 Mi Rd. Furniture & Misc. Conducted by Sarge & Co. BIRMINGHAM moving, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, dressers, etc. 9-5 PM., 1862 E.Lincoln. Bloomfield Hills ESTATE SALE

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DINING ROOM SET - pecan, 6 chairs, hutch, server, seats 12, excellent condition, must set, good price. Call after 5, 810-954-9368 DINING ROOM TABLE - Glass top & merbie base with 8 uphoistered chairs, \$2400. QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED - \$250. KITCHEN SET - light oak with 4 chairs, \$100. CHAIRS - contemporary, \$50 each, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS - \$25 ea. 2 TABLE LAMPS, \$45 ea. 810 737-4593

ENGLANDER'S contemporary grey sectional, gorgeous, cost \$6,000, secrifice, \$1,000. \$10-360-8576 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$120. Queensize hide a bed \$120 perfect condition, After Spm, \$10-656-4928

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Oakland County

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Pri-Sex, Sept 30-Oct 1, 10-3 Remoters Friday of 17:30 Dirang room label freel/orders, buffel, girls backroom set, sell unit, seeining stere), peritings, temps, deek, exercise bike, girls 1 tades continues, mec. Colectizes Prints, can others, oak outfeer table, rocker, 2 sets of chies deteres, perenty, Berbie dode, mec. Cean only, 16915 Inikater, Livonia eth house South of 6 Mile. Preel side of Inikater, PARK first street, (Whitecomb) - South of 6 Mile. SYLVIA, (313) 981-1825 ESTATE SALES &

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Shirley Rose, 313 425-4826

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Read which doth busher men, due or begs, durantur wheels, power locks i meds, If i cross, plane consists, as pure as the Green prox

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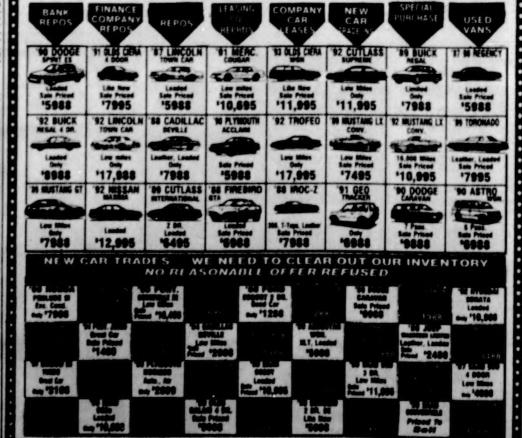
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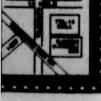
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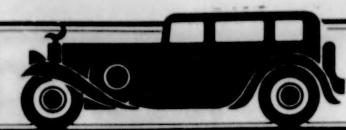
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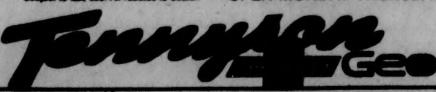
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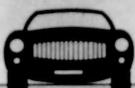
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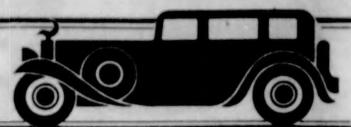


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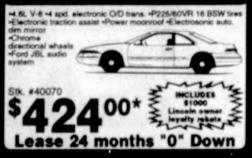


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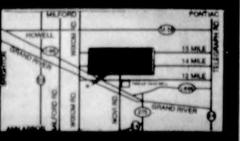
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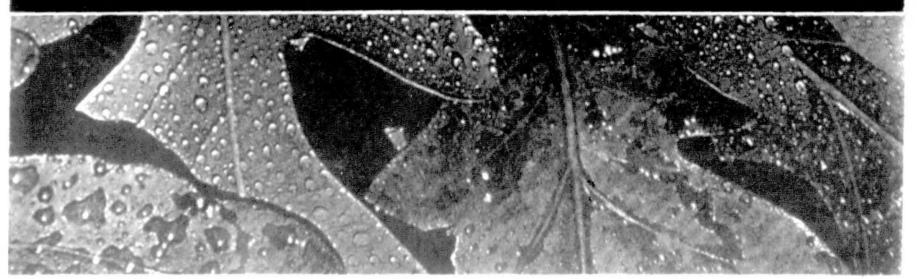
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3 E F



FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, September 29, 1994

Take care of the house

this fall, inside and out stems. Clean and store garden hoses. plant containers and tools for the sea-

and shorter days are just a few of the many signals that send ambitious homeowners on their annual hunt for storm windows and snow shovels.

And for good reason. A few seasonal changes around the house really can make a difference in fuel, utility and maintenance expenses, and in the overall comfort level of a home during fall and winter. Here's a few ideas to get your home and yard ready for the

Autumn leaves, a brisk breeze

DO LAST-MINUTE YARD WORK

Special Writer

The cool-weather season usually means downtime in the yard and garden. But there are ways to give both a boost before winter takes over.

In the garden, for example, you can protect plants from light frosts with row covers. Rake or blow leaves, then spread mulch on beds to help limit soil compaction from heavy rains, stop erosion and create a habitat for many beneficial soil organisms.

Additional fall chores might include planting bulbs for next spring, trimming perennial shrubs, trees and flowers of their dead or diseased

son, and give metal implements such as rakes and shovels a light coat of oil for rust protection.

Prepare the lawn mower for the winter by emptying the gas tank, then parking it in the garage. GET SET FOR WET WEATHER

Don't wait for the first snowfall to get moving. Decks, cedar roof shingles, wood siding and fences, for example, usually fare the weather better when protected by waterproofing products. Fall also is the prime time to check the snow blower to be sure it's ready for the winter and to locate or buy a snow shovel.

And since your roof could take a beating during the next few months. take time to winterize it now by removing leaves from the valleys, and clearing leaves, twigs and dirt from gutters and downspouts.

TURN UP TEMPS WITH TREATMENTS

Prepare for fall and winter by trading breezy curtains and bare floors for treatments that will warm up your interior environment.

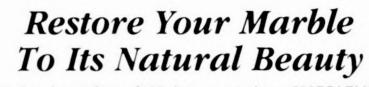
Ward off winter's chill, for exam-

See PREPARE, page 4



Thursday, September 29, 1994 FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT Page 3





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PREPARE, from page 3 deep gold, rich brown or burnt orange.

ple, by tossing an Oriental or hooked area rug over your vinyl, hardwood or

even carpeted floors, and by removing

slip covers to reveal heavier upholstery

your window treatments by adding an

It's easy to add some psychologi-

cal warmth to your abode at the onset

Ideas include hanging an antique

quilt or dried wreath, filling a decora-

of the cool-weather season through a

additional layer - wooden mini

blinds, shutters or fabric shades

variety of decorating techniques.

tive bowl or cornucopia with nuts,

Indian corn, pomegranates, gourds

DECORATE FOR COMFORT

Or bolster the warming power of

Rearrange the furniture in a cozier configuration by pulling everything together for a conversational grouping, or simply position your most comfortable chair near the fireplace.

Mounted pegs in a hall or entryway can turn the colorful scarfs. shawls and hats of winter into an artful wall arrangement, while lamp shades that are wider at the bottom toss extra amounts of warming light on the surface below.

Don't forget folk art and antiques, which can make an environment more welcoming in an instant. Decoys, scented candles, pillows, decorative frames, antique books and fallinspired table appointments and dinnerware are among the heartwarming

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

As fall approaches, our thoughts turn inwards — to ourselves and our homes — as temperatures cool off and we spend more time inside. Facing the cooler months ahead, a little change can go along way to making the winter more tolerable.

In this issue of Fall Home Improvement, which appears today, Thursday, September 29, 1994 in all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, you'll find helpful, money-saving hints to prepare for cooler temps. You'll also find some do-it-yourself decor ideas to add some warmth your home. -- Suzanne L. Parker

CREDITS

Staff writer Suzanne L. Parker edited Fall Home Improvement using story material provided by Copely News Service. Glenny Merillat of O&E's creative services staff designed the cover. Cindy Reed, Eccentric Newspapers, and Michael Perrot, Observer Newspapers, coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Parker at (810) 901-2560.

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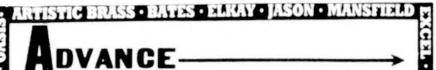
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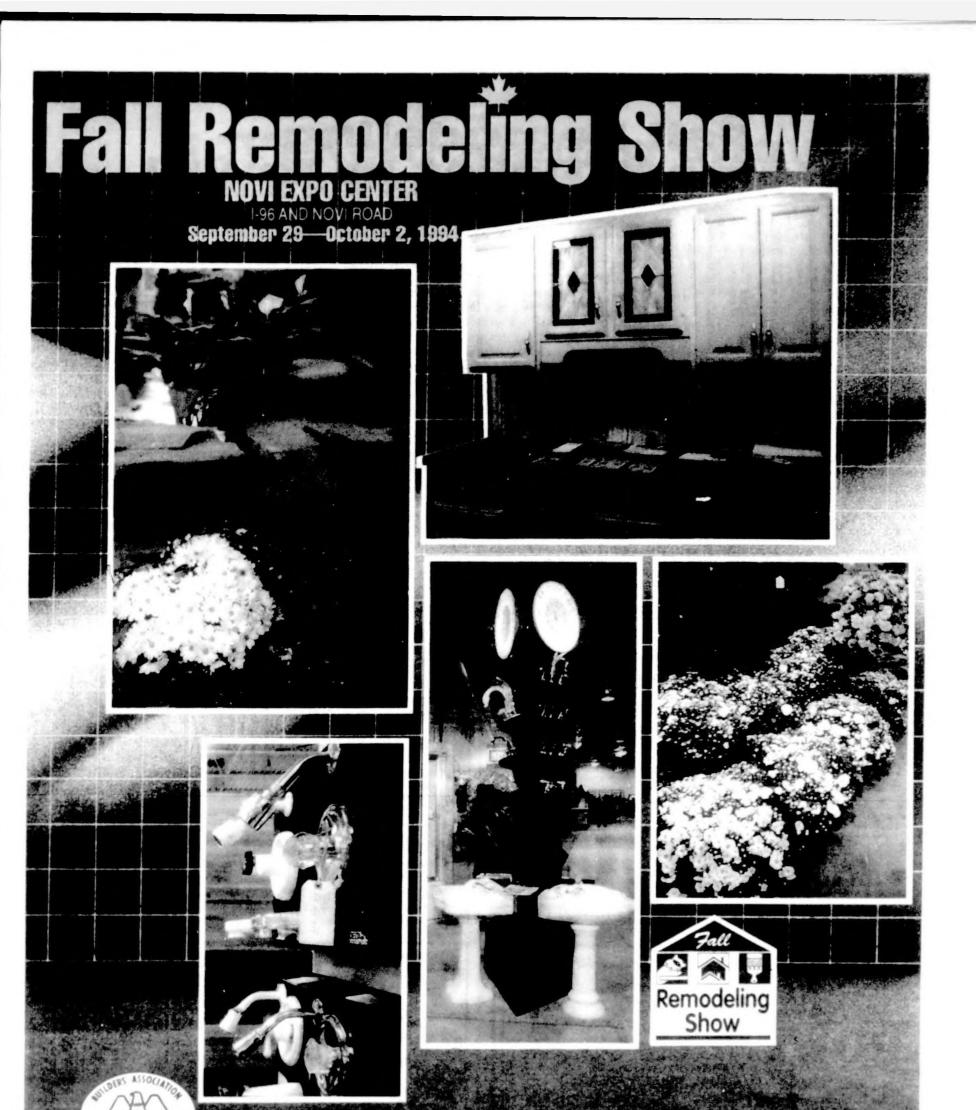
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Fall Remodeling— **Hottest Ticket In Town!**

ty about the owners and their sense of style and taste. To help express yourself more fully through your home, visit the second annual Fall Remodeling Show. The show offers a bevy of beautiful ideas for home and garden when it opens September 29 at the Novi Expo Center

The following are just some of the highlights to be found while browsing through the 200,000 square feet of exhibit space:

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association presents a variety of gardens to stimulate the senses. Stone and brick paver pathways, night scaping, indoor and outdoor ponds for water gardening, retaining walls, putting greens and traditional backyards are displayed throughout the gardens. Gardens will be created by Northwind Farms of Utica, LMC of Livonia, National Landscape of Farmington Hills, Werner Landscaping of Northville, Artistic Landscaping of Farmington Hills, D&B Landscaping, Inc. of Detroit, Alexander Nursery of Clinton Township, Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield, and Garden Path Nursery of West

Floral arrangements for fall and holiday entertaining will be provided compliments of local Professional Allied Florist Association shops.

35%

Demonstrations and how-to workshops on

Homes make a statement to the communidecorating, home repair and remodeling will be held continuously throughout the show. Some of the demonstrations include how to install a bathtub liner by Bath Tech Bathtub Liners; a designer from The Closet Factory will discuss individual storage needs: 5-A-L-A-R-M-S will have demonstrations on how to use security devices and home automation equipment controlled by a telephone; Pella Window & Door Company will exhibit windows and doors; Saxtons Garden Centers will demonstrate how to use snow equipment and chippers/shredders; and The Sawmill will offer finishing demonstrations on solid wood furniture for stains and varnishes. Exhibitors will be available to answer questions, explain product benefits and encourage show visitors to try out various equipment.

> A Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes will be held in addition to the following prizes offered by exhibitors. The Closet Factory offers two \$500 prizes toward the purchase of its storage systems: Complete Protection Alarms will give away a security system; Custom Design Security offers an alarm system; Consumers Power Company will give away a natural gas grill; Dalton Environmental/Commercial Cleaning presents a free ventilation system cleaning; JEM Custom Interiors will give away store gift certificates; Specialty Satellite & Antenna Services

Tension Tamer Spas offers the home use of a portable hot tub for one week; Window Works will give away \$1,000 worth of custom window treatments: and the Woodland Kitchen and Bath Gallery will hold a drawing for a night at the Ritz Carlton for

All in all, over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, vard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pets, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BASM also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The show is open through October 2. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2pm - 10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am - 10pm Saturday; and 10am - 8pm Sunday, Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6-12; children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8. Ample parking is located at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information call (810) 737-4478

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Novi Remodeling Show Features Products & Services



NOVI EXPOCENTER 1-96 and Novi Road

200 exhibitors will showcase their most interesting and up-to-date products for the home and garden at the second annual Fall Remodeling which opens September 29 and runs through October 2 at the Novi Expo Center

following are just some of things to be discovered. while browsing through the 200,000 square feet exhibit space:

Dozens of ideas will be available for those cons ing home improvement projects including Cover Construction, Inc. of Walled Lake which will feature its ideas for wood decks and finished basements. Lee Wholesale/Combo Vent Company of Taylor will have roofing material, shingles and ventilation prode appliances. Fairway Construction Company of ucts. Weiss Prestaining of Ann Arbor will display its prestained exterior wood siding. And if you're looking for a yard barn, see Heartland Industries of Waterford's display.

Pella Window & Door Company of West Bloomfield will feature its windows, doors and skylights. To dress up your windows, Window Works of Bloomfield Hills will feature draperies, interior shutters, blinds and shades. Patio Enclosures Inc.

as patio enclosures, solariums and greenhouses. Glass blocks for windows and walls will be on display by Glass Block Sales of Warren. JEM Custom. Interiors of Novi features custom window treatments, bedding and pillows.

J & R Industries The Carpet Specialists of Livonia will bring its carpet and flooring to the show. Paynter Floors Inc. of Novi shows another alternative with its hard wood floors.

With another Michigan winter just around the . Carefree Lawn Center of Trenton and ns Garden Center of Plymouth brings their and leaf blowers to the show. Lincoln Brick & pply of Dearborn will display fireplaces and

A lot of attention goes to kitchens and baths, including Specialties Showroom of Farmington Hills and Radio Distributing Company of Taylor displaying Southfield features remodeling ideas and kitchen displays. Kitchen Solvers of West Bloomfield shares its ideas in kitchen cabinet refacing. Itchens by Lenore & Richards of Birmingham features custom cabinets while Newmyer Inc. of Walled Lake features kitchen cabinets and counter tops. Mans Building Centers of Trenton will show kitchen cabinets and provide information on construction financing

Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers of Livonia, Pioneer Cabinetry, Inc. of Davison and Salem Lumber Kitchen and Bath of Livonia. Bath Crest of Metro Detroit in Redford features porcelain resurfacing of tubs, tiles, sinks and appliances. T.J. Ceramic Tile Sales of Southfield will bring its ceramic, marble and granite tile and slabs.

The patriotic in the crowd will enjoy The Ladder Works/Flag Works of Lombard, IL, and its telescoping flag poles, flags and banners.

If you're interested in creating a home gym, visit the exhibit by American Exercise and Gym Equipment of Farmington Hills which will have fitness equipment and a portable steam room on dis-

Finally you can fulfill that resolution and organize your closets with the help of California Closet Company of West Bloomfield

Once again, Alice's Promotions of Detroit has brought together over 100 exhibitors who will feature Hickory Hill antiques, antique jewelry, minerals and fossils, Colasanti plants, floral design and custom made trees, stained glass lamps, hand carved fireplace mantels, leaded glass, oak and iron furniture and Christmas santas and holiday decorations.

If you are interested in securing your home, be

Continued on page 6



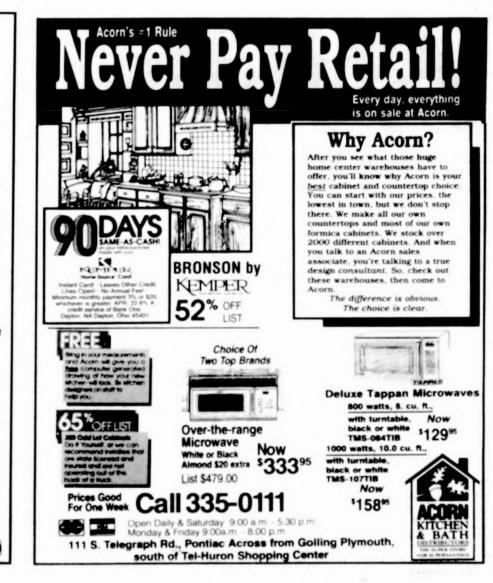
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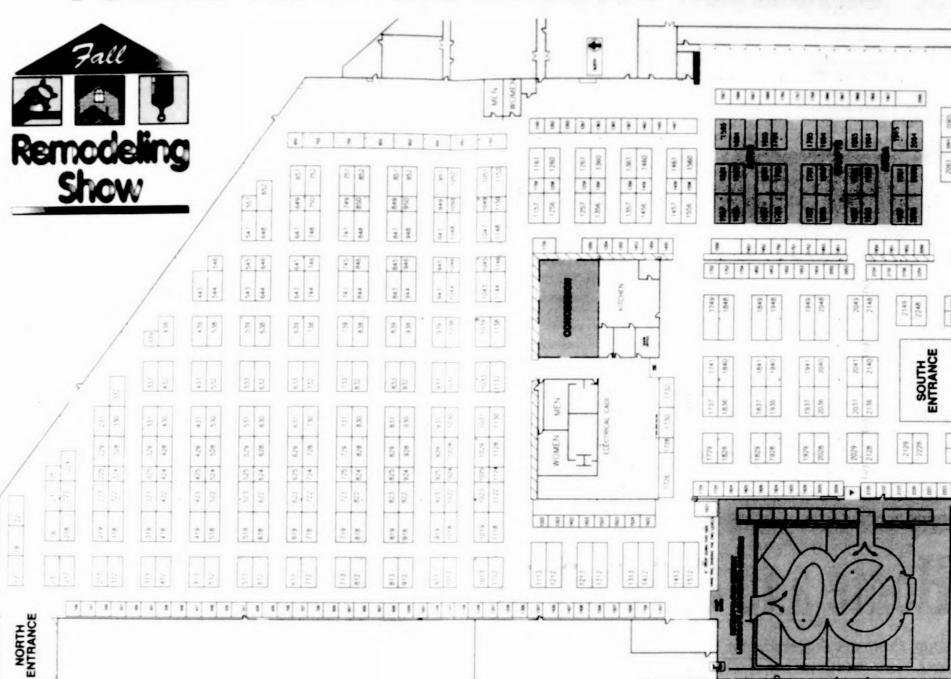






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CAS		MENLEY BULDENG & REMODELING		DESTAL LOCK SYSTEMS	44
	938-946	PARADRIM INTERNATIONAL INC.	1307		-
		PURSON & CERN HOMES, INC	1007	MODERNIZATION	
	831	ELATERING TRANSPORT	- 04	KITCHENG BY STRLLASTRILLA CONT	#31
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		HOT TUBE		MODULAR HOMES	
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ADVAN	1023	I SHEAR I AMERICAN			
		BURLATION .		MORTEAGES	25
			156:106:745	PROPERTY MENTGAGE SPRINCES	E25
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	F-431, 2013	MEALIFF BURIOU & RIMOGELING	546		
	1935-3038	HENDERS DE	1357-1456	PATIO ENCLOSURES	
MANA	1949	STYLES I BUILDERS, DIC.	813	CLASSIC ADDITIONS	531
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Products & Services

Continued from page 3

sure to stop by the exhibits by Complete Protection Alarms, Inc. of Oak Park and Custom Design Security of Livonia. Reid Lighting Systems of Novi will feature home automation products for interior and exterior control of lights and appliances.

Consumers Power Company of Royal Oak will feature energy conservation using natural gas. Heating and cooling products will be available at the Great Lakes Heating & Cooling of Dearborn

Dalton Environmental/Commercial Cleaning of Southfield will educate visitors about the need for ventilation system clean

Federal Fireplace & Spa of Novi makes leisure time more enjoyable with its hot tubs, spas, fireplace products and patio furniture. Indoor and outdoor portable hot tubs will be on hand at the Tension Tamer Spas of Rochester Hills exhibit. Musiclovers in the crowd will enjoy Grinnell Piano Distributors, Inc. of Redford and its digital pianos, keyboards, grand pianos and acoustic Invisible Fencing of Chesterland, Ohio features its electronic pet

containment system. Standard Federal Bank of Troy will be available to discuss mortgage products and financial services. And, if you're looking to move out of an apartment or just move, Pierson-Gibbs Homes of Richmond features finish-it yourself home packages. Riverbend

Timber Framing of Blissfield offers timber frame homes. The Novi Fall Remodeling Show offers, under one roof, the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pets, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Special highlights include gardens created by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, demonstrations on decorating. home repair and remodeling. Professional Allied Florist Association's fall and holiday floral arrangements and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

EXHIBITORS INDEX

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Selected Exhibitors and Their

MPANY, Berkley, 810-399-1800 FEATURING: Arcoaire Furnaces and Air Conditioners, Electroaire Air Cleaners, General tumidifiers and Hot Water Tanks

ALICE'S PROMOTIONS, Detroit, 313-531-3027 FFATURING: Arts and Crafts Display with over 100 Exhibitors Including Hickory Hill Antiques. Antique Jewelry, Minerals and Fossils, Colasanti Plants, Floral Design and Custom Made Trees, Stained Glass Lamps, Hand Carved Fireplace Mantels, Leaded Glass, Oak and Iron Furniture and Christmas Santas and foliday Decorations

AMERICAN EXERCISE & GYM EQUIPMENT, Farmington Hills, 810-476-4017

FEATURING: Fitness Equipment including home gyms, treadmills, stair climbers, exerg bikes and portable steam room

AMERITECH, Trev. 810-524-7441 FEATURING: Ameritech Yellow Page To

MRE. INC., Livenia, 800-797-7625 FEATURING: Sears Home Improvements

BATH CREST OF METRO DETROIT, Redford 313-531-4950

FEATURING: Porcelain Resurfacing of Tubs, Tiles, Sinks and Appliances

RATH-TECH BATHTUB LINERS, Memohi 313-522-3915

FFATURING: Bathtub Relining, Bathtub Liners, Bath Enclosures, Complete Showers and Shower Doors

BUILDER BOB'S WHOLESALE CLUB, Pontias, 810-681-5627

FEATURING: Residential Interior Finishing

CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY, West mfield, 810-624-1234

FEATURING: Closet Organizer and Office and Pantry Storage Systems

CAREFREE LAWN CENTER Trenton. 313-675-4745

FEATURING: Snapper, Toro, Ariens Snow Blowers and White Leaf Vacuums

Porch, Patio FEATURING: Enclosures

THE CLOSET FACTORY, Farmington 810-478-4477

FEATURING: Including Closets and Garage

CLOSET INTERIORS, T FEATURING: Closet Office Centers

COMPLETE PROT Park, 810-967-2 Systems and FEATURING:

COMPANY, Royal Oak, 810432-5945

FEATURING: E Heil Furnace, AO Smith Water Heater, Empire Space Heater and Natural Gas Fireplace

COY CONSTRUCTION, INC., Walled Lake 810-363-1060

FEATURING: Wood Decks and Finished CUSTOM DESIGN SECURITY, Livenia

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EM CUSTOM INTERIORS, Novi. 810-348-5132 FEATURING: Custom Window Treatments, Blinds, Drapes, Bedding and Pillows

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tome Exterior Remodeling KITCHEN SOLVERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD.

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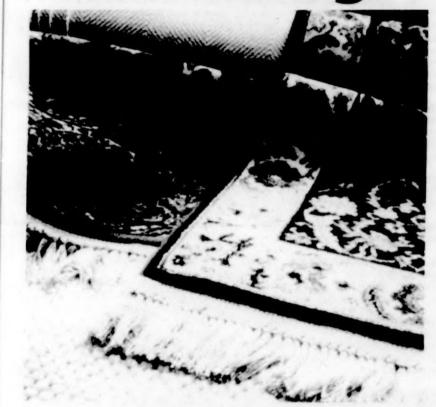
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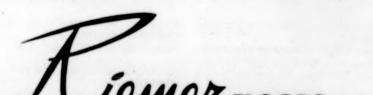
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Home heating ideas that don't burn up the budget

by Sharon Williams Special Writer

When fall rolls around many homeowners bid farewell to their gardens and decks, and turn their thoughts to ways to stay warm and still save money. Here are some options you can use to create a warming trend in your home. REFRIEND YOUR FURNACE

To receive maximum output at minimum cost, your furnace needs to be in good working order.

Take on simple jobs yourself, such as cleaning and replacing air filters or removing dust from baseboard heaters and vents.

You might even consider updating an older system for increased energy savings and comfort. Get an estimate, for example, of what it would cost to convert from oil to natural gas, or to replace an old heat pump with one of the new variable speed models. Compare installation costs with the projected savings to see if an update would be worthwhile.

CRACK DOWN ON AIR LEAKS Home heating experts estimate that about 15 percent of the

energy used to heat a home is lost

through cracks and air leaks.

Seal leaks around wall switches. electrical outlets and baseboard moldings, for instance. Install door sweeps and weatherstripping around windows and doors. Add summer/winter film to windows to boost their insulating abilities

GET READY, GET SET

An electronic programmable thermostat can change the temperature of a home several times a day. With these smart thermostats, you simply pick the temperature settings you want, and the thermostat takes over the job of keeping you comfortable.

In terms of energy savings, the Trane Home Comfort Institute estimates you'll save about 3 percent of your heating consumption for every degree you lower your heat during winter

SMALL CHANGES

Some other ways to stay warm without breaking your budget: running ceiling fans in reverse to move warm air trapped in the ceiling area down to the living area; use a humidifier to ward off winter's chill indoors; or try one of the new compact, lowcost space heaters in small areas.







USE THIS

Buy it—

Sell it—

in your

Paint offers affordable impact

by Alison Ashton Special Writer

You love the look of granite floors, but the real thing is out of your budget. Your living room needs something to wake it up.

Get a bucket of paint, invest in a few supplies and set aside a weekend - paint is a budget decorator's best friend. And supplies, tools and helpful manuals are now readily available.

What used to be the domain of professionals has been put in the hands of homeowners who want to spruce up a room or a piece of furniture. CHOOSING COLORS

There's a whole psychology involved in color. So think carefully before you buy paint. Some colors are better suited to some rooms than others.

For example, red is an energizing color thought to stimulate appetite. Use it it in a dining room rather than in a child's room. For a child's room, consider calming shades of blue, which also gives a sense of security.

Color also can change your perception of a room's proportions. Darker colors can make a cavernous room feel more intimate, while lighter shades open up a small room. CREATIVE TECHNIQUES

You can simply apply paint with a brush or a roller. But once you see



FINE FINISH: This stylish stenciled checkerboard costs less than \$50 in supplies and equipment

some of the textures that can be achieved, you'll want to try some thing more ambitious

Sponging is the perfect paint effect for beginners because it's easy, quick and random and imperfections are not a problem. Basically, it involves applying two colors (with a brush and sponge) over a coat of base paint. Ragging is a similar technique, but uses a rag (preferably cotton,

linen or cheesecloth) to create the texture. You can even use paint to mimic wood grain and marble. SIMPLE STENCILING

Stenciling is a favorite of beginners because it's easy to learn you can stencil as much or as little as you want.

Try stenciling a silhouette in the shape of a bunch of grapes around the kitchen, or use a teddy-bear motif to enliven a child's toy chest.

Observer & Eccentric

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WOOD FLOORS

You have choices when it comes to refinishing

by Meredith Grenier Special Writer

You think your house is in pretty good shape until you glance down to see your once shiny hardwood floor is now a dull, scratched, gray mass.

The good news is you have only two options, not counting throwing a rug over the mess.

You can call a professional refinisher and in two to four days have shiny floors again, or you can rent the equipment and, within the same time, those using subcontractors.

Day One

remove all the staples and put wood

If a carpet is being pulled up,

Remove all moldings, marking

·Sand the floor first with 36-grit

nish and start to strip the wood.

Finally, sand with 100-grit to

dust by using sticky tack cloth.

polyurethane, using a brush for

Apply first coat of stain or

sandpapers. This will remove var-

Sand again with 60- to 80-grit to

·Vacuum the dust and remove fine

where it belongs on the wall.

take out scrape marks.

smooth the floor.

more control.

putty in the holes.

do the job yourself. There are pros and cons to both.

complete.

raised grain.

extremely well.

dry 10 hours.

DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOOR REFINISHING

licensed and bonded. Also, look floor refinishers, as opposed to

· After allowing floor to dry 10 hours

use the sanding machine, but this

time with a "Perma-grip dry block"

and acrylic pad, to smooth out the

bubbles and knock down the wood's

·Use tack cloth again and clean floor

· Put on first coat of polyurethane if

polyurethane for natural floors. Let

Day Three

polyurethane if using stain and then

buff with acrylic pad or lamb's wool.

· If not using a stain, you only need

·Put on a second and final coat of

using stain or final coat of

HIRING A CONTRACTOR

Most contractors charge between \$1.75 to \$2 per square foot of floor. A typical job, about 600 square feet, takes a minimum of three days to

Hire refinishers who are for companies that employ regular

A typical refinishing job should look good for about five to 10 years, depending on how well-cared for it is. Floors that get a beating may need to be touched up every few years.

While dark floor stains were popular in the 70s, people today are opting for natural-looking floors using no stain, only two coats of polyurethane.

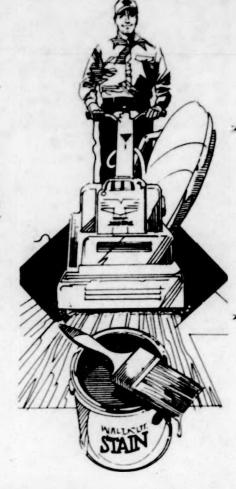
DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourselfers should rent a 16-inch floor sanding machine, which cannot ruin your floor, specialists say. With this machine, there shouldn't be worry about destroying your floors by putting dips, spirals or waves in it.

The 8-inch-wide drum sander is much heavier and can destroy the floor if not used properly. It is a more efficient machine, but it is not recommended for do-it-yourselfers.

FOOLPROOF MACHINE

The 16-inch sander, many professionals say, is foolproof. It comes with a sanding block attachment that sands up to the edge of the wall. There will be about 4 inches the machine can't reach in the corners. This must be sanded with a handheld electric sander.









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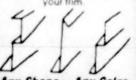
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OPEN WED. NITE 7 P.M.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5, Sat. 8-2, Wed. till 7 p.m., Closed Sunday