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FIFTY CENTS

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Reigning



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton royalty: Homecoming queen Mindy Soffin and king Ted Docks reigned over a homecoming crowd of 4,000 at Canton High School Friday evening. The only thing that spoiled an otherwise terrific event was the football team's 14-9 loss to Northville High School.

Debate leads to jabs

■ Republican Gerald Law and Democrat Carolyn Blanchard are running against each other for the 20th District state House seat. The two participated in a Jaycees debate.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Republican Gerald Law, who is seeking to reclaim his seat in the state House, said of his opponent, Democrat Carolyn Blanchard, "Liberal Democrats are dinosaurs in Lansing today."

But Blanchard termed Law a member of "the good old boy network" who isn't following the spirit of term-limitation legislation, as he's been elected to four terms in the House and is seeking to return.

The remarks came at a Plymouth/Canton Jaycees-sponsored forum Monday for candidates for the 20th District state House seat. That seat is now held by Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who was defeated by Law in the Republican primary in August.

In the 90-minute forum to be broadcast next week on cable Channel 8, the candidates answered a range of questions on issues before the state Legislature.

The Jaycees sought questions from the public at the forum at the Plymouth Township hall. But the questions ended up coming from Jaycee members as no one from the public showed up — unless you counted Omnicom Cablevision technicians and a reporter.

See DEBATE, 6A

Police continue investigation of murder

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Police are getting calls and conducting interviews about the woman found murdered in Hines Park on Friday, but have yet to identify a suspect in the case.

"We have no strong suspects at

this time," said Nancy Mouradian, chief of staff of the Wayne County prosecutor's office, in the death of Mary Busby, 39, of Detroit.

"Based upon the husband's comments their relationship was probably a stormy one; he has made allegations that she was involved in prosti-

tution."

"We have some leads; we are talking to individuals who have called to say they were acquainted with her or had been friends with her; investigators are talking with her husband — anyone who would be forwarding information," Mouradian said.

Busby's husband, Bethel, 58, told police his wife "was a crack addict and prostitute who left their west-side Detroit home and walked to a phone booth on Fenkell to get drugs at midnight Thursday."

See MURDER, 4A

Exchange student enjoys visit

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If history repeats itself, Luiz Cavalcanti is a living example.

"My mom 18 years ago was an exchange student. She came to Michigan," said Luiz, who arrived in Canton as an exchange student in mid-August from the port city of Recife in Brazil.

This isn't the first time Luiz has visited America. But this time he'll take back a host of memories about living here and attending Plymouth Salem High School.

"I'm growing here. I'm positive I'm not the same person. This is a unique experience. If you get a chance to do it, it's an experience for your life," said Luiz, who is living with Linda and Mark Shapona of Canton and their son, Brian.

Already, Luiz, 17, is calling America, Canton and the Shaponas' his second home. "I love it here." But he sees some differences. The high school here, for example, "is huge," Luiz said. And the weather — he'll never get used to it. The lowest temperature in the northeastern region of

Brazil where he lives is about 85 degrees. The Shaponas plan to give Luiz a taste of a real American winter when they take him downhill skiing.

He's already done and see plenty while here. The Shaponas took him to the Indy 500, Cedar Point, Renaissance Festival, Pittsburgh and a family goal is Niagara Falls, not to mention the New York ski trip. And they've got until mid-January when Luiz returns home.

Actually there's even more history to Luiz' visit. Canton resident Pat Williams — who works with Mark Shapona — is the American exchange student "brother" of Luiz' mother.

"Pat convinced my dad and then he convinced all of us," said Brian Shapona.

As it turned out, Pat Williams has traveled to visit Luiz' mother over the years. "Pat had such a wonderful experience. He told us how wonderful Luiz' family was," Linda Shapona said.

Brian Shapona admits it hasn't been a major inconvenience to have a brother in the family. "I found it to be a challenge. It's been fun. I'm learn-

ing a little Portuguese."

Luiz is seeing his visit as an adventure even though he's admittedly homesick for his family and his girlfriend, Geovanna. "He gets nine-10 letters a day," Linda Shapona said.

In America, Luiz is a senior in high school. In Brazil, where high school is three years, he is in the second half of his second year. And his English is impeccable. But he's been studying it since he was 5 — thanks to his mom, Adrianna.

"My experience here is unique. I'm trying to enjoy myself here as much as I can. But it's a tough experience. You have to be prepared for anything to happen to you. You need to be open-minded. It's completely different from your own life," Luiz said.

And he's already gotten a taste of American luck. How about fifth row seats at the Rolling Stones concert — for free? "My mouth was open the whole time. I was so close to Mick Jagger I thought he'd bite me," Luiz said.

See STUDENT, 3A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Exchange student: Luiz Cavalcanti (foreground) is the son of an exchange student who came to Michigan 18 years ago. He is living with Brian Shapona of Canton.

Newspaper groups recognize Observer's efforts

The Plymouth Observer was honored recently by the Michigan Press Association and the Suburban Newspapers of America.

The Plymouth staff took five of 14 awards presented to The Observer Newspapers Group by the Michigan Press Association in the 1994 Better Newspaper Contest.

In the SNA's 1994 editorial contest, Observer business reporter Doug Funke took second place for best coverage of local business and economic news. A second place for best front page was won by copy editor Julie Brown.

The business award is given in "recognition of the editorial staff which best provides consistent information about local business activity." Judging

is based on how well announcements of a routine nature are blended with stories and statistics which aid readers in understanding local business and implications of social, political and economic news.

The front page award is in recognition of a newspaper's best front page, "one which creates a positive first impression of the newspaper and entices readers to read the inside pages." Judging is based on news writing, layout, design, graphics, flag and use of headlines.

"The MPA and SNA awards underscore our commitment to provide coverage of local events and are the result of hard work and dedication on the part of our staffers," said Susan Rosiek, managing

editor.

The MPA honors include:

■ Second place, spot news picture, by Bill Bresler. The photograph "Reunion" appeared in the May 3, 1993 Plymouth Observer.

■ Third place, sports picture, by Bill Bresler. The photograph "Soccer Action" appeared in the Sept. 23, 1993 edition.

"Soccer is hard to shoot and the photographer did a great job," the judges said.

■ Second place, feature stories, by Sue Mason, editor of the Community Life section.

See EFFORTS, 6A

Recreation proposal draws lukewarm response

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It bothers parents Kris Campbell and Lori Sasena that their kindergartners are in overcrowded classrooms of 30 students.

"At Hulsing, we have a lot of concerns about the amount of individual attention our kids are receiving," said Campbell, who like other parents is volunteering to help out in the classroom.

"Children need a lot of physical attention learning to hold pencils, scissors and glue. And they all need supervision with hands on projects," she said.

"We don't want them to associ-

ate school with a chaotic environment. They're learning they can be rude and inconsiderate to their neighbor, because it's not likely they'll be caught."

Chaos is the word that best describes Sasena's daughter's room at Hoben, Sasena said.

"There are 30 in the class, three who speak Japanese. The teacher spends a lot of time one on one with these kids who can't speak English. She has an aide who's leaving. I don't know how she is going to handle it. I really feel bad for her."

Sasena said she doesn't see how her daughter is going to get what

my other two got. The teacher can't work to the best of her ability because there are too many kids running around."

After school began, a letter went home to parents from Hoben principal Joyce Deren, offering kindergartners the option of transferring to Miller, where one kindergarten had 20 students.

Sasena questioned why children who moved into the district in August and September weren't sent to Miller instead.

"Didn't they know the class sizes when school began?" she asked. Hoben is within walking distance for most Hoben stu-

dents. To get to Miller, the kindergartners would have to take a bus.

Superintendent Charles Little said, "Before school opened, Miller had the highest projected enrollment. It just didn't materialize."

Little said there are "hundreds of classes at 28-30" in the district and some at 34-35. "It's purely a matter of money. It's a \$4 or \$5 million problem, and there is no relief coming."

"The number of students has risen, but the number of teachers (even with 20 new hires) is less than it was three years ago. It's a

function of money."

Trustee Sue Feiten said the board is trying, "but we can't give relief at this time. We have to try to be creative. The Miller solution isn't perfect, but we have to work together to create solutions," said Feiten, who started the Class size Action Partnership to address the issue before her appointment to the board.

Sasena said she was happy to see an Eastern Michigan University education student volunteer recently to help out at Hoben. A Canton resident, the student is serving as an educational aide.

Board member Roland Thomas

said the district's priority is to lower class size in kindergarten through third grade.

"We will start doing it as soon as we have the money. We are facing immense cost increases with the funding of retirement next year," he said. "We don't know how much the state will give us next year. All of us have a lot of empathy for this situation and wish we could address it."

Trustee Barbara Graham said, "I'm not sure we can help the situation. I know I can't lower class size. Hopefully we can all work together to have a good school year."

Overcrowding in classrooms prompts parents' concerns

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

For a year and a half, a recreational committee comprised of representatives from Plymouth Canton Community Schools and the municipalities it serves has met to study ways vacant land at Plymouth Canton Educational Park could be used for recreation.

The school board is less than enthused about the idea, however, and voted Monday night to table a motion to contribute \$2,000 to the cost of a master plan.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack has suggested that the district and municipalities "identify goals, establish a master plan for the community park, determine a cost-sharing proposal and a range of funding options, and determine options for governance

of the park."

"I have a real hard time with this," said Trustee Mark Horvath. "It's a good idea, but I still haven't heard anything regarding what our concerns might be. We have overcrowded situations and no long range housing plans."

Trustee Sue Feiten also opposed the expenditure.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. I live close to the high school and I would like nothing better than what is described. But I was elected to safeguard every dollar allocated for the purpose of educating children. I don't see where the recreational aspect is where we need to be."

Trustee Roland Thomas concurred, saying the district must first decide whether a third high school might possibly be located

at the site. "I don't think we belong in the recreational business," he said.

Said Trustee Barbara Graham, "Unfortunately, I would like to support this, but we don't have the money. I would like to look for an alternative way of financing it. The kids in this community need more than we are giving them."

"We have the poorest facilities for recreation," she added. "Somewhere, somehow, we should be able to come up with this, but I don't want to take it from the classroom."

Superintendent Charles Little said he wasn't sure how a negative response would be viewed. "It's an opportunity to do some-

thing jointly with the municipalities for the benefit of all taxpayers," he said.

"It does in some respects broach the issue of how much schools should do. It should be thought out. It's definitely a policy-shaping direction you're taking on this."

Tom Tattan — executive direc-

tor for instruction, who's worked with the committee — urged the board not to "close this off. I would appreciate not cutting off the possibility of a cooperative effort some time down the road."

The board tabled the motion, 4-2. In opposition were Feiten and Trustee David Artley. Trustee Jack Farrow was absent.

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THE Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

WE NEED JOBS IN OUR STATE

There's one way to create and keep jobs—and that's to attract new and expanding businesses. Right now, Michigan tax structure sends small and medium business scurrying out of the area and has been blamed for the demise of many a small employer.

While we live in the shadow of the Big Three auto makers, many of us do not realize that more than 85 percent of the jobs in our state are provided by small businesses. These are the people who provide new jobs and who are being taxed out of existence or into bankruptcy by the Single Business Tax which even taxes them on their losses. This has to stop.

Here's what we have to do:

- 1. ELIMINATE THE SINGLE BUSINESS TAX**
 Let's readjust the tax structure for small business and stop this ludicrous taxing of gross receipts which has doomed so many potential employers in this state. How can we tax receipts when these owners may be losing money? This is a singularly ludicrous and unfair situation which has cost us too many jobs and too much tax revenue to allow to continue.
- 2. OFFER TAX INCENTIVES FOR JOB TRAINING**
 Presently, our Michigan Employment Security Commission spends millions of tax dollars each year on re-training programs—but nobody knows about them. Let's offer incentives to small businesses for training employees. We could cut the employer expense and recoup the funding through the added benefit of keeping more people employed than on the unemployment line.
- 3. AID OUR STATE RECREATION COMMISSION**
 Not many of our state citizens realize, that our second-largest industry is recreation and tourism. We need to promote our state and keep this funding alive. We need to improve our parks and waterways and provide attractions which keep visitors from other states arriving and spending, providing jobs.
- 4. WE MUST OFFER TAX INCENTIVES**
 Other states continue to lure away new and expanding businesses with tax abatement and job training incentives. We need to become competitive with our tax structure and look at the long-range gain over the short-term cut in tax revenue. We need to offer tax abatements when necessary and help businesses expand and relocate here understanding that the jobs they bring with them are far more valuable than any temporary or short-term tax reduction.

I have a long record as a fiscal conservative and as a tax cutter. I believe in prioritizing all spending to maximize the benefit to the people who pay the bills—the taxpayer. I've spent 28 years in public service and know how to best manage tax revenue. It's time to reorganize and restructure our state spending to meet the needs of our community. I have a proven track record as a man who can accomplish that.

GRIFFIN
 DEMOCRAT
 for SENATE
 8TH DISTRICT
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Longtime farmer dead at 71

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Lifelong Canton resident Roger Bordine officially left the world Tuesday exactly as he preferred to live life — as a farmer dressed in overalls and a flannel shirt.

"He always wore overalls," said longtime friend Esther Sprengel.

Roger Bordine, 71, who was born and raised in Canton, died Oct. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Roger lived and farmed on what remained of his grandfather's Saltz Road farm. He was married to his wife, Florence, for 50 years.

Bordine's Tuesday morning funeral at Schrader Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, was a time for reminiscing.

The Rev. Marjorie H. Munger officiated at the services. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Cancer Research, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

Bordine's daughter, Cheryl Meixner, recalled her father's heritage. "The old timers. They all lived it. Some of the history went back to their grandfathers," Meixner said.

Bordine worked at Evans Products, Plymouth, for 27 years until

the company closed. "He always considered himself a farmer," Meixner said.

Duane Bordine remembered that land meant everything to his brother. Roger Bordine mourned changes that were bringing an end to farming in Canton.

"He would come down to the stand (Bordine's Farm Market). 'What are you doing with those tomatoes?' Roger would ask. I'd tell them they had spots on them," Duane said. But Roger Bordine figured that if Duane put the tomatoes with spots in front at a lesser price, they'd sell. "I said Roger, by the time those are sold, the good ones will be the seconds," Duane said. "But we would leave it that way until Roger left."

At one time Bordine sold milk in Plymouth and worked for the Gill family. He was a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, graduated from Plymouth High School was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Plymouth Grange.

"He was dependable. He would go out of his way if he knew you needed help," said Cheryl Hill School classmate Don Gill.

Duane Bordine agreed. "He was

a kind and generous, loving man. He would help anyone in need."

No description of Roger Bordine could be complete without talk of the old farm equipment and vehicles on his land. He was unhappy when he was forced to auction the equipment in 1993.

"My brother was a collector. There was no farmer in Canton and outside the township who didn't call Roger and ask him if he had a part," Duane said, adding that even some township personnel looked for parts.

Declining farmland was an absolute frustration to Roger. "To see the farms gone to subdivisions bothered him," Meixner said. "The sad part was that he always wanted his farm to be a park or a benefit to the township; something other people could use."

In the last couple years, Bordine was frustrated and angry with increased assessments on farmland. He wondered how long it would take residents to question where tax dollars were going when subdivision land was taxed considerably higher than farmland, Duane Bordine said.

Sprengel and her husband, Bill, and Roger and Florence Bordine, would go out as a foursome. "We

would take rides in the country — we'd go antiquing. Those things (farm equipment and antiques) were his pride and joy."

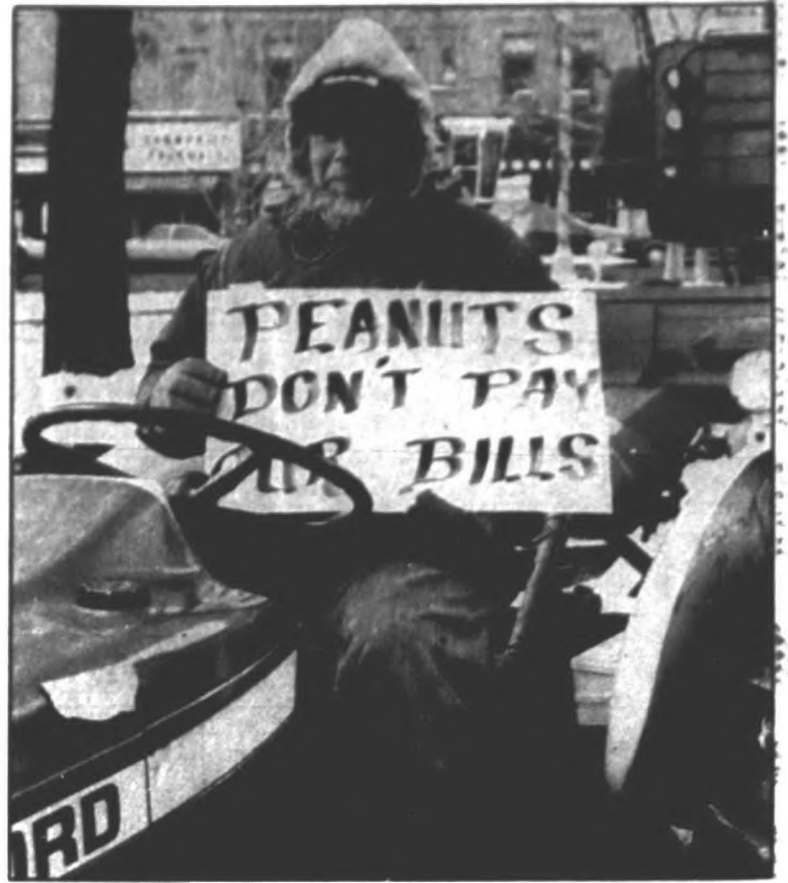
Friends also remembered Bordine's temper. "He could bluster and yell," Sprengel said. Gill said the same. "He had a bad temper, yet he had a heart of gold. He was always full of stories. He could stop and visit with people for hours."

Bordine also served as sexton of the Cherry Hill and Knollwood cemeteries.

When Duane Bordine found out his brother had cancer about six to seven weeks ago, he went to the field and carved into a growing pumpkin: '1994 - Roger and Florence.' When the pumpkin reached more than 400 pounds, Duane took it to the hospital to show Roger.

"He looked at it and smiled," Duane said. "I put the pumpkin in the room. I couldn't get it off the dolly. Everyone came in to look at it."

Bordine is survived by his wife, Florence, a daughter, Cheryl Meixner of Brighton, son Kerry of Ypsilanti, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, as well as a brother, Duane of Canton.



Remembered: Roger Bordine, who died at 71 years of age Oct. 7, was remembered during funeral services Tuesday. He is pictured here participating in a protest in downtown Plymouth during a nationwide farmers' strike during President Jimmy Carter's administration.

Plymouth Township won't seek millage increase

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The \$7.6 million 1995 general operating budget approved by Plymouth Township trustees Tuesday does not include raising the millage rate.

While township officials haven't ruled out a possible millage increase, trustees said they'll watch expenses to look for savings.

The budget calls for doing some projects put off during leaner economic times. But Trustee Charles Curmi noted that the township's budget surplus was projected to drop, from \$1.4 million to \$510,148 in 1995, and suggested projects should be reviewed when they come before trustees in coming months.

While township officials haven't ruled out a possible millage increase, trustees said they'll watch expenses to look for savings. The budget calls for doing some projects put off during leaner economic times. But Trustee Charles Curmi noted that the township's budget surplus was projected to drop, from \$1.4 million to \$510,148 in 1995, and suggested projects should be reviewed when they come before trustees in coming months.

"We've really got to do some soul searching," he said. "If the economy tanks on us, the building revenues will plunge."

While the township has gained in recent years from a building boom pushing up collected building permit fees, around \$600,000 this year, that increase could be

tempered in 1995 by higher interest rates slowing building.

The 1995 budget is up from the \$6.86 million township officials estimate will go this year for general operating expenses, according to the budget document accepted by trustees.

Reasons for higher expenses include projected 3-4 percent salary increases for employees and a projected 7.5 percent increase in medical insurance rates, said Rosemary Harvey, finance director, in a letter to trustees.

She suggested looking at entering a health care consortium with other communities to reduce insurance costs, and pursuing more joint services talks to save money.

Election equipment, communications equipment, computer network equipment and software, and partial paving of cart paths at the golf course are budgeted to be paid for with money previously

set aside in a improvement revolving fund. "These purchases are not reflected in the general fund budget," Harvey said.

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

Due to a reduction in debt millage, the total township millage rate — for general operating expenses, fire and police and debt — will dip from 3.8 to 3.71 mills. Harvey projects a 3.6 percent increase in property tax revenue, from taxes collected on new construction.

She also predicted a decline in revenue from the district court from \$330,000 to \$300,000 "because the number of Plymouth Township cases has dropped 20 percent over last year at this time."

The township budget stands to

benefit less in 1995 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.

Yet, Proposal A has also boosted money to the state collected through the sales tax, and Plymouth Township's portion of money from the state — which had been projected at \$1.57 million for 1994 — is projected at \$1.65 million for 1995.

While the police and fire millage is projected to raise \$2.8 million in 1995, costs are \$4.2 million, and the difference is made up from the general fund.

The budget does not take into account savings from the impending merger of the township and city fire departments, projected to save \$50,000 in 1995.

Speakers bring message about AIDS to students

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Lincoln Park fire Chief Dave Sylvani lost his daughter — a star athlete and honor roll student — to AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The teenager contracted the disease from her boyfriend, who unbeknownst to her was infected with the deadly virus.

Louie Barrios, a hemophiliac, contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. The 25-year-old had a good job as a designer with one of the Big Three, but had to quit because of his deteriorating health.

Cathy Gerus' husband contracted the HIV virus through a blood transfusion, then passed it on to her and their child. Her husband died earlier this year.

Kellie Miller contracted AIDS from her boyfriend, who didn't tell her he carried the virus. Miller, who has a master's degree in psychology, was a Ph.D. candidate until she became too ill to continue.

All spoke to students at Plymouth Salem High School last week at a symposium on AIDS.

Sponsored by the Association for AIDS Education and Prevention, the Names Project-AIDS Memorial Quilt, Midwest AIDS Prevention, and the Women in AIDS Project, the program was optional. It was intended, said Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie, to be "informational, forthright and direct."

In a letter to parents, MacKenzie said the panelists would present

In a letter to parents, MacKenzie said the panelists would present information on how AIDS is transmitted and how it can be prevented.

ent "information on how AIDS is transmitted and how it can be prevented," and discuss "decisions that have to be made by individuals as they face many different situations in life."

After the presentation, students anonymously submitted written questions.

Many students gave the panelists — who've been denied the chance to speak at some high schools where their topic is considered too controversial — good reviews.

"It was really educational. I think it helped a lot," said Kiley Stojeba, a Canton junior. "I know a friend who has sex quite often. I'm going to encourage her to be tested for AIDS."

"I will be a lot more careful about who I date," said a Canton junior. "A lot of guys are only looking for someone to screw."

Salem junior Zak Skyszko said he liked the presentation because it was given by "actual people with AIDS, not just someone reading a book."

"I can't really say I learned anything new, but it reinforced what I knew before," said Salem junior Pat Chun.

MacKenzie said he is aware that some high schools haven't welcomed the AIDS presenters.

"HIV-AIDS is the fastest-growing disease among teenagers in this country. It isn't just drunken sex that causes it. A year ago, one of 100 teens was affected. Now it's one in 80," MacKenzie said. "That made us believe we couldn't make moral judgments on people."

While abstinence is the best way to avoid AIDS, it appears education's efforts to deliver the message hasn't worked thus far, said MacKenzie, adding that he recently lost a friend who killed himself after discovering he had AIDS.

What students came away with, said MacKenzie, was the message that sex is best left until marriage. "You have to know a person very well. Don't believe what people tell you. You have to fully trust them," he said. "A blood test is the way to determine if someone is HIV positive or not."

Sadly, "kids think they're immune," he said. "But AIDS doesn't discriminate. Victims can come from upper middle class homes."

The Association for AIDS Education and Prevention welcomes invitations to speak to community groups. For more information, call the organization at (313) 928-4559.

Student from page 1A

While he's getting a glimpse of Michigan, Luiz is also trying to educate his classmates and others he encounters about his homeland. He's pretty certain that Americans aren't quite sure about South America.

"I don't like to hear people talk of my country as an Indian country or about drug dealers," said Luiz, who plans to attend college in Brazil and study business ad-

ministration. "I don't live in a jungle. We are not Colombia."

Luiz describes Brazil as beautiful, especially the northeast section with its beaches and historic buildings. Recife was of the first communities to be colonized and is one of the country's oldest ports.

"Brazil is a wonderful place. Right now we are trying to make a moral revolution and our currency

has been changed," Luiz said. "All that you can see in Europe, you can see in Brazil."

On the other hand, Brazilians view the United States as a stable country. But Luiz feels there are some differences, namely the emotional distance between people. "The distance between teachers and students here is different. People seem warmer toward each other in Brazil."

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- Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145



Murder scene: A tarp remains at the murder scene in Hines Park in Plymouth. Police are searching for tips in the death of Mary Evelyn Busby of Detroit, whose body was found at the scene.

Murder

from page 1A

Her body was found at 5 p.m. Friday on the bank of the Rouge River behind the former Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township.

"We have not eliminated any body as a suspect, and the investigation doesn't point to anybody at this time," said Sheriff Robert Ficano.

He said anyone with information is asked to call the Sheriff's Department Hines Park station at 591-6950.

Asked if the tire tracks found at the scene where the body turned up suggest a certain make of vehicle, Ficano said, "It would be premature for us to release any information."

Ficano said any connection with a series of Ann Arbor rapes and murders "is speculative at this point, because of the initial indication of where she was (Detroit) the husband alleged where he last saw her."

Authorities say the victim was likely murdered outside the Plymouth area, but decline to say what evidence suggests this.

On Tuesday police were awaiting final autopsy results. While authorities had determined Mary Busby had been strangled, Mouradian said they were awaiting toxicology results that could indicate whether the victim had taken drugs.

"There is bruising to the genital area, given the condition of the body and the appearance of her clothing, we suspect she may have been raped," Mouradian said.

She said an autopsy might not be conclusive in determining if a victim was raped.

Early Bird Menu offered

Senior citizens, night shift workers and travelers are among those who may want to take advantage of a new Early Bird Menu, from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Water Club Seafood Grill, 39600 Ann Arbor Road, just east of I-275.

"There are demographics of clients such as seniors who don't mind eating early," said John Cleveland, Water Club owner.

"We're going to offer a price break for this menu so it's a win-win for the restaurant and the customer."

The Early Bird Menu will offer a variety of fresh seafood entrees including Boston scrod, Great Lake whitefish, king salmon, yellowfin tuna plus chicken Caesar salad, linguine primavera, yankee pot roast, chargrilled Sonora chicken, roadhouse style froglegs, Maryland crabcakes and garlic

glazed golden shrimp. Each entree includes a choice of soup of salad, dessert choice, and coffee, tea or milk. Early bird entrees range in price from \$7.95 and up.

The Water Club Seafood Grill, which opened last April, is open seven days a week and offers a piano bar on Friday and Saturday evening. A separate banquet facility also is available.

City working on water lines

If you live in the city of Plymouth and notice a slight change of color in your water in the next few weeks, don't be alarmed.

"This is only a temporary situation and residents should not be concerned," according to a release

from the city Department of Public Works. The discoloring is due to the flushing and winterizing of city fire hydrants.

"If you experience discolored water, simply leave your water tap run for a couple of minutes to

clear your own household water lines of any discolored water," according to the DPW announcement.

Direct questions to the DPW at 453-7737.

Celebration



Milestone: The 10th anniversary celebration at the Plymouth headquarters of the Michigan Peer Review Organization was held Wednesday, Sept. 28. It drew 300 well-wishers, including Silvio Scappaticci (right), one of the organization's landlords. Michigan Peer Review staff greeting him are (from left) controller Gary Guetschow, executive director Gary Horvat, and chief operating officer Karen Connolly. Scappaticci is an owner of the building on Ann Arbor Road occupied by MPRO. The organization is a statewide, independent organization that reviews the quality of services under the Medicare and Medicaid programs in Michigan.

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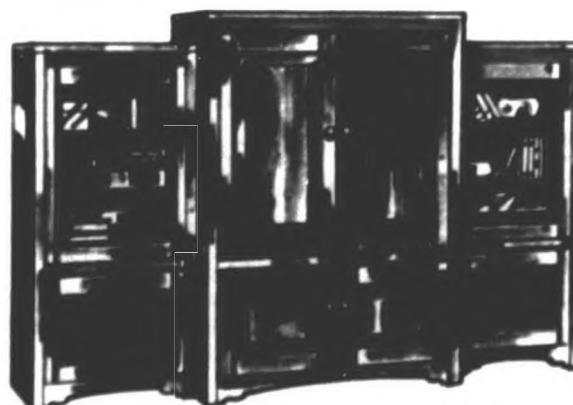
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Debate

from page 1A

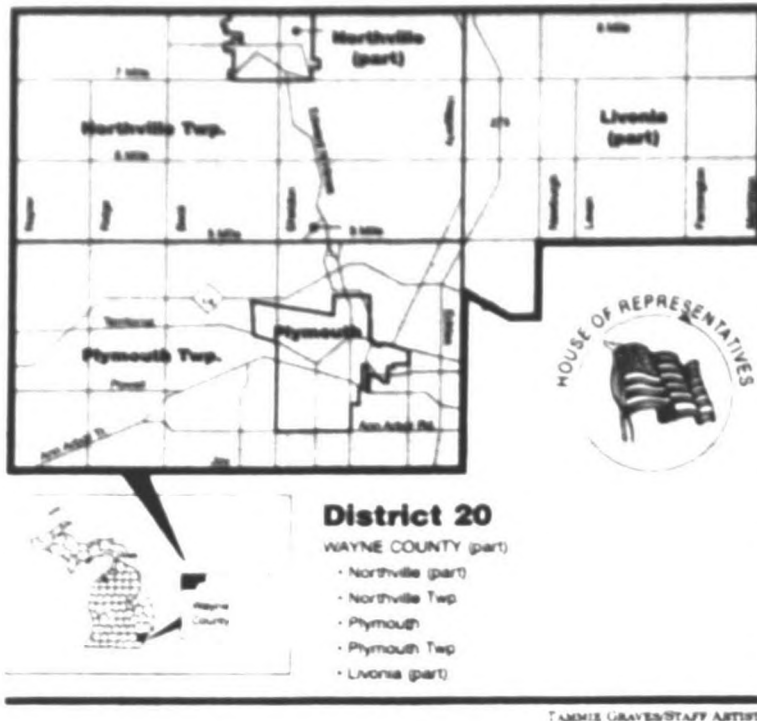
Blanchard, an attorney and former public health worker, stressed that she is pro-choice on abortion, and supports state funding for abortions for the poor, saving caring for women with self-inflicted abortions is more expensive for the state. Among supporters she cited women's groups, the AFL-CIO and the Sierra Club. "I am the environmental candidate and the pro-choice candidate and I'm proud of it," Blanchard said.

Law is backed by the Michigan Education Association, business groups and Right To Life. He said he opposes state funding for abortions.

Law, now on leave from a job with the Michigan Lottery, challenged Blanchard's claim that he left a \$600,000 deficit as Plymouth Township supervisor, and awarded no bid contracts to his family. Plymouth Township never had a deficit budget. That is untrue, he said. "I in public life have never voted or signed a contract for a relative of mine."

"Let's look at her record. She's had very little contact with local issues," Law said, claiming Blanchard is more concerned with Detroit. "I'm a conservative, she's a very liberal person. This district is conservative," he said. "I think my experience more than well speaks for my ability to represent this community again."

Asked their positions on legislation prohibiting teachers' strikes, Blanchard said teachers could go to binding arbitration as other public employees do. "I think teachers have got a bad deal in this last go around," she said. Law also said binding arbitration could be an answer, adding that



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• Plymouth
• Plymouth Twp.
• Livonia (part)

while no strike legislation sounds good on the surface, "I think in the long run it will cause more labor problems in school districts than we're trying to solve."

The candidates were asked if they favored the passage of Proposal A and Gov. John Engler's school finance reform legislation. Law said it has merits and drawbacks. "You have better service and accountability if you keep the school dollars local," he said. "But property taxes had grown to be too high. People voted 2-to-1 in the state and 3-to-1 in this district for it, the will of the people has spoken."

Blanchard said, "I don't believe it will adequately fund our school system."

"We need to educate our children. We need to have an educated citizenry to support industry.

We need a basic curriculum to bring us into the 20th century, we are citizens of the world." Blanchard said using some property tax may be necessary to pay for education adequately.

Asked if the single business tax should be eliminated, Law said it now provides about \$2 billion to the state treasury and should be modified rather than eliminated. Blanchard, saying she is a small business person, said it should be eliminated as it is unfair to small business.

Law said he supports legislation banning assisted suicide. Blanchard said she's opposed to such legislation; Law said he favors the death penalty and Blanchard said she opposes it.

The forum is scheduled to air at 4 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

Efforts

from page 1A

The story package, "With Love For Mom and Dad" appeared in the Feb. 10, 1994 edition. The two stories outlined how a son cared for his mom, who suffered with bone cancer, and his dad, an Alzheimer's patient. The other story recounted a husband's loving devotion and the care he gave his wife, who suffered with cancer.

"Writing a story like this in a way that depicts the struggle of just making it day-to-day is quite an accomplishment. I think the writer did that most effectively," the judges wrote.

Sports editor C.J. Risak received two awards. Risak took third place, sports feature, for a "Challenge met" story that appeared in the July 29, 1993 edition and third place for a sports column, "Injury Alters," which appeared in August 1993.

Judges called Risak's work "very good, well-written."

In addition, the Malls and Mainstreets section (coordinated by Susan DeMaggio) took a third place in MPA competition.

MPA entries were judged by members of the Tennessee Press Association.



Award winner: Observer photographer Bill Bresler took this award-winning soccer photo.

PLEASE HELP! - INFORMATION NEEDED

Anyone who has information about a fatal accident that happened on August 30, 1994, around 12 midnight, involving a Canton ambulance truck and a 1987 Cadillac, at the intersection of Warren & Canton Center Roads, Canton, resulting in the death of 2 of our family and injuries to 2 of our children.

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Michael Fetters, M.D., M.P.H.
Family Practice
Dr. Fetters is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency and Master's in Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Fetters speaks Japanese and welcomes Japanese-speaking patients.



Joyce Mitchell, M.D.
Pediatrics
Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School, and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.



E. John Britney, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Dr. Britney is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia Health Services Center. He was on the staff there for the last three years.



Barbara Soyner, M.D.
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Dr. Soyner is a graduate of U-M Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital. She was on staff there for the last six years.

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Health

Friend of the Court

Senators uncover many big problems

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Families in divorce and paternity cases would be better served if the Friend of the Court offices were overseen by county boards instead of judges, a panel of state senators said.

Sens. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, said they heard literally hundreds of complaints in 10 public hearings about overworked FOC staffs, staff rudeness, bureaucratic procedures and gender bias.

"There appears to be no accountability for the FOC," Geake and Honigman said.

"Currently the chief judges in many jurisdictions do not appear to be giving the FOC the attention it deserves, and public access to complain to the judges is very limited.

"The shift of oversight responsibilities from the chief judge of a circuit to the (county) commission should allow it to better understand the FOC's budgetary needs, as well as to allow more public access . . . The FOC should be an at-will employee of the county," Geake and Honigman said.

Dissenting was Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton. He cited "the close working relationship between FOC and the judges" as a reason for keeping the FOC an appointee of the judge. Dingell said there may be a constitutional

problem with shifting what has been a judicial function since 1919 to another branch of government.

Few legal changes

But the others said FOC was created by law, not the constitution, and could be shifted by law, even though "many county board members may not be eager to assume responsibility for FOC operations."

The three senators worked from January through August as a subcommittee of the Family Law, Mental Health and Corrections Committee, making 32 recommendations. Only a handful of recommendations, however, will require changes in the law. A Geake staffer said some will be worked on in the state Legislature's November "lame duck" session, while others can be implemented administratively.

FOC offices report to the chief judge of a circuit court, which handles divorce and paternity matters. FOC staffs handle child support collections and payments and parental visitation matters.

Many complaints

Many complaints centered on slow payments to mothers and bias toward fathers. The Senate panel recommended much "sensitivity" and "stress management" training for staffs, along with "plain English" explanations of FOC procedures.

Geake is a child psychologist; Honigman and Dingell are attorneys.

As part of the shift from court to general government of the FOC offices, the senators recommended "liaison" committees, subject to the Open Meetings Act, be named to respond to grievances against FOC staff and to compile data.

Senators found judges with six-year terms too inaccessible to clients and unable to deal with budget problems, compared to county commissioners with two-year terms. How judges, often jealous of their power, will react will be seen when lawmakers meet in November.

Among other subcommittee recommendations:

- A requirement that child-support checks be mailed to the custodial parent within two weeks of receipt from the supporting parent. FOC should pay interest for late checks.
- A requirement that late payers be charged interest. FOC should report both good and bad payment histories to credit reporting bureaus.
- Mandatory continuing legal training in family law for judges and referees.
- Staffing ratios to be recommended by the State Court Administrator's office. "Throughout the state, there are wide discrepancies in the staffing ratios," causing frustration to clients, the panel said.

■ Staff efforts to avoid gender bias.

■ Name badges for FOC employees because clients often are unable to identify them.

■ Notice to all parties in a visitation dispute that they have a right to meet with the FOC caseworker before the caseworker makes a recommendation.

■ Statewide implementation of Oakland County's "SMILE" program — a monthly two-hour program in which the judge, mental health professionals and the FOC meet with parents in divorce cases. There also is a videotape for children.

■ No presumption by the judge against joint custody of a child.

■ Grandparent visitation provisions.

A thorny question was whether the state should revoke the driver's and occupational licenses of deadbeat parents who fail to make support payments. Senators said, however, they heard many complaints that FOC record-keeping was faulty. They recommended: "Bills already introduced regarding license revocations should be scheduled for legislative hearings and amended to provide adequate due process for those accused of failure to pay."

The subcommittee report on FOC is before the Senate Family Law, Mental Health and Corrections Committee, 406 State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909.

Parks system sets Walk Michigan dates

The Wayne County dates and times for Walk Michigan events have been set for the remaining portion of 1994.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program where walkers can go at their own pace for one to two miles in different areas of the county.

Participants may enter their names in a drawing for a trip to Mackinac Island and the annual bridge walk there.

The events will occur as follows:
 ■ noon Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Holliday Nature Preserve, Cowan section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Warrendale picnic area.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Warrendale picnic area.

■ noon Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Holliday Nature Preserve, Koppernick section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Warrendale picnic area.

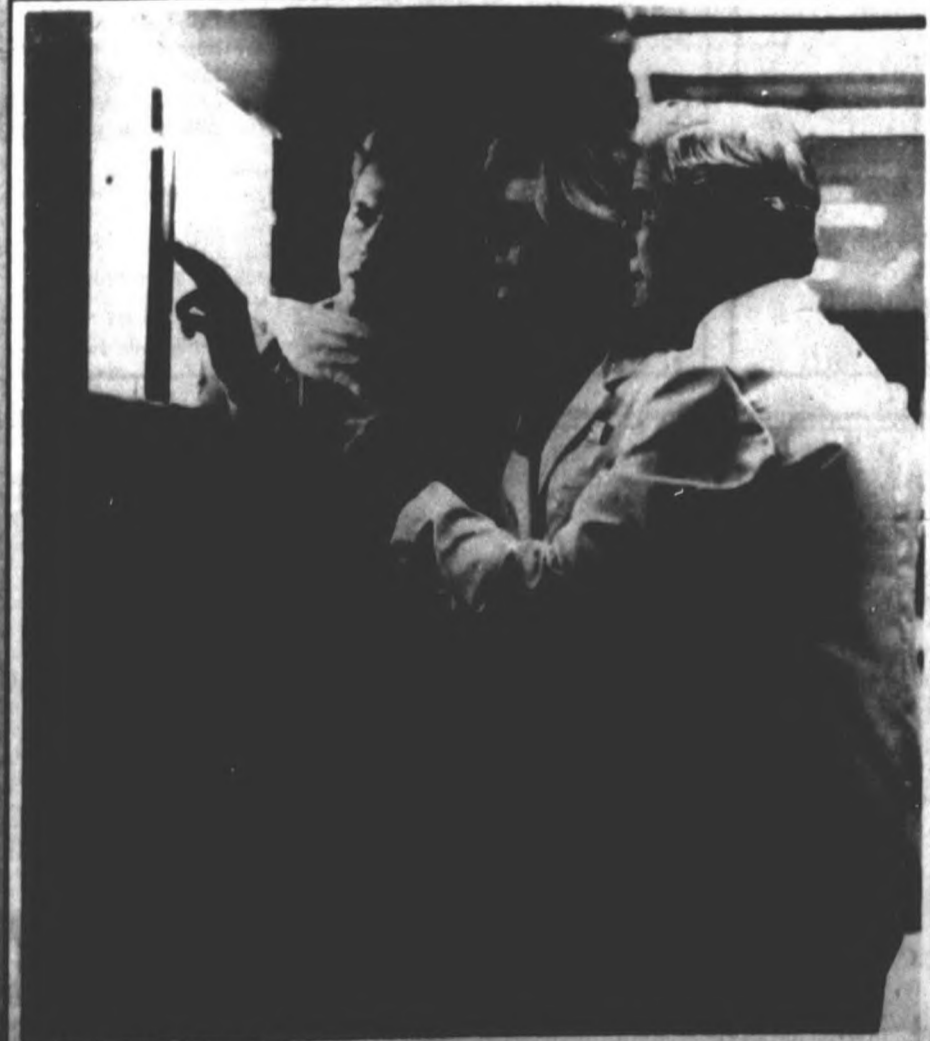
■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Warrendale picnic area.

■ noon Saturday, Dec. 10, at Holliday Nature Preserve, Cowan section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Warrendale picnic area.

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- Prize drawings

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- **Sorting out the personal issues**—Noted educator G. Marie Swanson, PhD, MPH, will motivate you to make informed choices and establish your personal breast health maintenance plan.

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Big C

Early detection key to breast cancer fight

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"It will never happen to me."
That broad catch phrase is one that can kill women, because it does happen. It happens to sisters, mothers, daughters, aunts, friends and maybe even you.

It is the "big C," cancer. More specifically, breast cancer. It will happen to one in every eight women. In 1994 alone, some 7,000 Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and nearly 2,000 will die from the disease.

But it is highly treatable when

found early.

"And the most effective way to detect breast cancer early is through mammography, physical examinations by a doctor, and regular breast self-examination," said Dr. Elizabeth Schmitt, director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Breast Cancer Detection Program.

That's why MCF, along with a coalition of cancer organizations, is promoting the second annual National Mammography Day Wednesday, Oct. 19, in conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month during October.

"This is a day designed to encourage women to put away the excuses, to make the time and to make an appointment," said Rob Schweers, MCF spokesperson. "They don't necessarily have to get a mammogram on the 19th, but just to make that personal commitment to get a mammogram."

"The day is combined with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in general just to give women that extra little push that goes from knowing they need a mammogram, to putting them in the doctor's office."

Makes a difference

The act of getting into that doctor's office, getting that mammogram and/or that clinical breast examination, or learning breast self-examination (BSE), could be the difference between life and death.

"Even if we stopped all the research and we didn't learn a single thing about breast cancer more than what we know now, and if the women just followed the guidelines that are out there for breast cancer screening, we could cut the mortality by 30 percent," Schweers said.

That could save some 600 lives in Michigan alone. Nationally, the figures are staggering. Of the 46,000 women who will succumb to the ravages of breast cancer in the U.S. this year, 13,800 lives would be saved simply by following the recommended screening procedures. Found early, breast cancer is more than 90 percent

curable.

That is why the foundation recommends that women 40 years and older have a complete history, including a clinical breast examination, every one or two years. Women over 50 should also have a screening mammography every one or two years, regardless of family risk factors. Those at higher risk, who have had a family member diagnosed with the disease, should begin screening 10 years prior to that family member's age at the time of diagnosis.

It is important to keep in mind, however, that 80 percent of women who develop breast cancer have no prior family history of the disease.

Because breast cancer mortality is higher among low-income women, MCF uses United Way funds to provide needed mammography and breast-examination services for all women, regardless of income or insurance coverage.

The foundation's Breast Cancer Detection Program operates mammography centers in Detroit and Berkley. Appointments can be made by calling the Detroit center at (313) 833-7700 or the Berkley facility at (810) 543-7982.

Area facilities offering reduced cost mammograms on Oct. 19 include the McAuley Health Care System in Plymouth, (313) 454-9830, and Ypsilanti, (313) 572-5900; and Botaford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, (810) 471-8371.

Voice of experience

An MCF first this year is the use of breast cancer survivors as health education speakers.

"No one can talk about the breast-cancer experience like someone who has traveled down that road," Schweers said. "We are blessed to have a small army of these breast-cancer survivors now; people who can speak to the community they already belong to."

One of those speakers is Plymouth resident Rebecca Campbell, who found a lump in her breast through a breast self-examination in March 1992. She was only 39 at the time and had absolutely no

family history of breast cancer.

"I had a very unusual cell that went crazy," she said. "It took about a week for it to go from no lump to a 3 1/2-centimeter lump."

Within a week she had a lumpectomy, followed by seven weeks of radiation treatment and six months of chemotherapy.

"I made it through it and just really enjoy life now," she said. "I did before but not like now."

Campbell has made some changes in her life, including cutting back to part-time work, which allows her to do volunteer work for MCF. Now that Campbell is a two-year survivor, she wants others to know that cure are possible with early diagnosis and that it is possible to go back to a normal life again.

"People really need to know this because it's so scary going in," she said. "You can't even imagine that life will be normal again, but it will."

Schweers pointed out that it is important for the men and family members to help persuade the women in their lives to seek breast-cancer screening. Support and encouragement are extremely important.

"If a cancer is diagnosed, it's the whole family that needs to be there in support to help the patient deal with it," said Schweers. "I think that needs to start right at the time of screening."

Campbell's husband Jerald offered just that kind of support.

"He was really wonderful," said Campbell. "I had so many family and friends who really rallied."

Both Campbell and her husband hold fast to the belief that "knowledge is power," and she recommends Dr. Susan Love's "Breast Book," even for women who have never had breast cancer.

"It tells you to take care of yourself."

And because Campbell did take care of herself, she and her husband will watch their 24-year-old son, Donovan, get married in just a few days.

For more information on all types of cancer and screening locations call the Cancer Information Service of Indiana and Michigan at (800) 4-CANCER.

What to watch for

Early detection of breast cancer is the key to its successful treatment. Breast cancer generally does not cause pain and may cause no symptoms in its early stages. But there are some changes that may as the cancer grows.

Symptoms to be aware of include:

- A lump or thickening in the breast.
- Changes in the shape or size of the breast.
- Changes in the look or feel of the breast skin, such as dimpling, puckering or scaling of the skin.
- A discharge from the nipple.
- Any localized or tender areas in the breasts (although this is generally not associated with a malignancy, it is important to have it checked by a doctor).

While these symptoms may not be indicative of a malignancy, it is very important that a woman experiencing any of them check with her doctor to be certain.

Regular breast self-examinations, clinical evaluations by health-care professionals and mammograms, according to the National Cancer Institute guideline (every 1-2 years beginning by age 50 or before, if there is a family history) can lead to the early diagnosis and successful treatment of breast cancer.

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DATE: Thursday, October 20, 1994

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

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Policy on field trips reviewed

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In the space of a few moments, a Plymouth-Canton elementary school teacher was disappointed, then relieved in speaking to a student about the student's mother driving on a field trip.

The student first informed the teacher that her mother couldn't drive.

"Then she told me the reason her mother couldn't go because it was the day her parole officer comes. It never dawned on me to ask, 'Is the parent of anyone in the room on parole?'" the teacher said. "Imagine if something had happened."

Scenarios like this won't occur

in the future. Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little has put an end to the practice of parents driving on field trips, due to liability concerns.

"Everyone values field trips, but I was very surprised to learn we had parent drivers," said Little, who became superintendent in July. "I don't think I need to tell any of you how precious our young people are. As parents, we send our children to school thinking they'll be safe, not necessarily knowing what driver will be transporting children."

"Heaven help us if there was a catastrophe. While the school offers some protection, we would be vulnerable too, knowing we will-

ingly allowed this," he said.

The district is in the process of coming up with a "better way to do this," looking at both equity and opportunity, said the superintendent.

Being considered is charging parents a fee to use the district's bus drivers. Another possibility is scheduling field trips during after-school hours, which would enable school bus drivers to handle transportation.

"Everyone in the district values field trips, but ahead of that we have to make them as safe as possible," said Little.

Some field trips have been subject to criticism. Some parents say they're too expensive. Others

question the value of their child going to the Canton fire station three years in a row, or to tour the delivery area of a grocery store.

A fifth-grade class recently was taken on an overnight trip to Canada, which concerned some parents who questioned whether the children were old enough.

Other Plymouth-Canton trips raising eyebrows include a 12-hour round-trip bus ride to Mackinac and a \$290 weekend trip to Chicago for middle schoolers to take part in a concert.

"A mother I know said she's looking for a part-time job just to pay for her child's field trips," a teacher said.

OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH A. STATEZNI

Graveside services for Elizabeth A. Statezni, 73, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 8, at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Margaret Haas officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Jan. 5, 1921, in Chesaning, Mich., and died Friday, Oct. 7, in Detroit. She was a cashier at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 37 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Northville. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township.

She is survived by: her daughter, Linda Goltz of Plymouth; son, Fred Statezni of Richmond, Mich.; five grandchildren; and brother, Ranson E. Baldwin of Texas.

DOUGLAS A. PHILLIPS

Services for Douglas A. Phillips, 70, of Livonia were Monday, Oct. 11, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. M.W. Seymour officiating.

He was born Dec. 26, 1923, in Detroit and died Oct. 7 in Livonia.

He was manager of Crum and Forrester Insurance Agency in Southfield for 25 years. He worked for Creative Risk Insurance Co. in Mt. Clemens for two years. He was a lifelong resident of Livonia and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. He was a former member of the Elks Lodge. He served in World War II in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by: his daughters, Sandra Gregg of Fairhope, Ala., and Judith Spriggs of Livonia; three grandchildren; sisters, Stella Smith, Betty Campbell, and Shirley Schrimmer; and brothers, Charles Phillips and Ronald Phillips.

FRANCIS R. SMITH

Services for Francis R. Smith of Canton were Saturday, Oct. 8, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, in Plymouth. The Rev. Doc Ortman officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

He was born July 6, 1913, in Detroit and died Oct. 5 in Oakwood Hospital. He was a retired engineer at Ford Motor Co. He is survived by: his wife, Ma-

ria; sons Anuar Vargas of Canton and Ricardo Smith of Canton; daughters, Carolyn Smith of Plymouth and Barbara Campbell of Mt. Clemens; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

LEAHBELLE DUNLAP COOK

Services for Leahbelle Dunlap Cook, 84, of Dearborn were Oct. 11 at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William Branham of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born May 25, 1910, in Detroit and died Oct. 7 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was a retired secretary with Ford Motor Co.

She is survived by: her son, W. Perry Dunlap of Ypsilanti; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

VINCENT J. BARRESI

Entombment for Vincent J. Bar-

resi, 83, of Plymouth was Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Barresi worked at Ford Motor Co. as a crane operator.

He is survived by: his children, Caroline Campbell of Westland and Frank Barresi of West Bloomfield; one sister Francis Cresente; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

DONALD E. STICKNEY

A memorial service for Donald E. Stickney, 77, of Plymouth was Friday, Sept. 30, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

He was born Feb. 14, 1917, in Royal Oak, and he died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a real estate salesman for many local real estate firms.

He is survived by: three nephews, Frank D. Stickney Jr. of Comanche, Okla., Chris Stickney of Comanche, Okla., and Michael Stickney of Yukon, Okla.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



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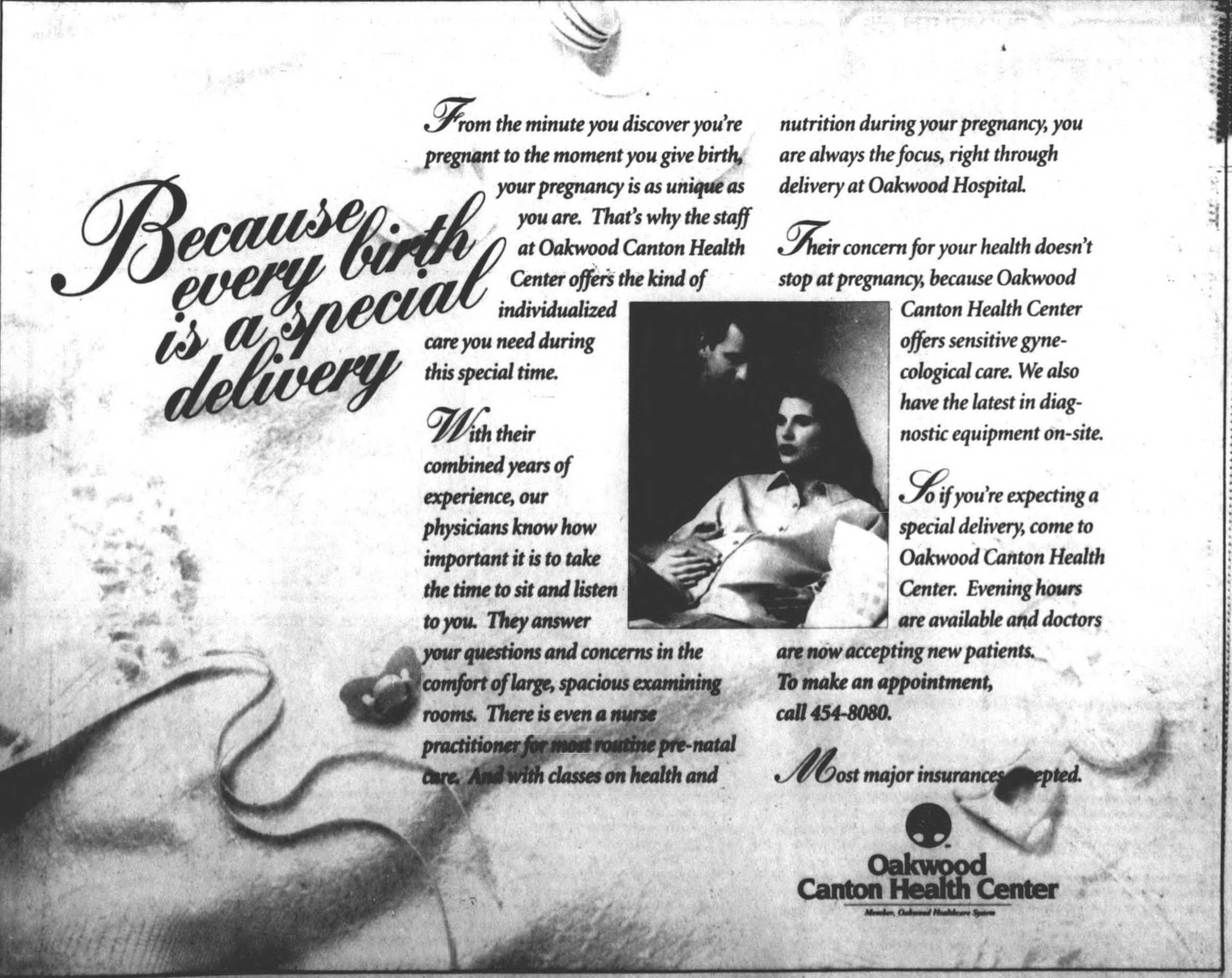
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Elderly driver woes

Changes sought to ease their difficulty

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Among the problems people have when age begins to slow them down is the fact that road and highway systems are designed for young folks with quick reaction times.

"What we have is an auto-culture for the nominal 40-year-old," said Ann Arbor Councilman Haldon Smith at a conference on elderly mobility sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Smith spoke to a group of people representing governments, hospitals, apartment houses, social-service agencies, automobile manufacturers, bus lines and traffic safety associations at the conference Oct. 6-7 in Novi.

The idea is to focus attention on the growing problem of accommodating, or at least accounting for, elderly drivers on roads that

are increasingly more crowded. Patricia Waller, the director of the Transportation Research Institute at the University of Michigan, said it's important for many reasons to keep older individuals on the road for as long as possible. But that goal ought to be balanced against the danger that elderly drivers sometimes pose to themselves and others.

Waller noted that, even though older drivers often drive less to account for declining skills and choose not to drive at night or in heavy traffic, their accident rate per mile driven goes up really fast after age 65.

Part of the problem, she said, is that "the highway transportation system was never designed with the older driver in mind."

John Eberhard, representing the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, agreed that older drivers have a lot of accidents per mile driven, but argued that the actual num-

ber of accidents they have is low when compared to other age groups.

"They're the best drivers around," he said. "They compensate for their (declining) skills by driving less and paying close attention."

Eberhard said the solution is to "make cars a lot safer for older people." Cars, he said, should be "more similar to a tank."

Richard Lyles, a professor of transportation engineering and planning at Michigan State University, said older individuals in general suffer from a reduction in mental processing speed; longer reaction time; general vision degradation; increased glare sensitivity; problems judging speed, angular movement and distances; and a slowing of physical movement.

Problem areas for drivers age 65 and up, Lyles said, are turning left, yielding, changing lanes, backing up, following, and going

around sweeping corners. Lyles recommended some changes in the road system to benefit older drivers. Merging areas should be longer. Lines of sight at corners should be longer. Signs should be brighter and the letters on them bigger.

Robert Maki, an engineer from the Michigan Department of Transportation's traffic and safety division, said MDOT is trying to adjust the highway system to accommodate older drivers.

"Driver age is one of the main factors we look at when trying to diagnose any problems with our system," he said, adding that he brought four engineers with him to the conference to "find out what the current mood is."

Waller said that there has been far too little research on the problems of older drivers.

"We're still lacking information on which to base our policies," she said.

Halloween festival set for Hines Park

The Wayne County Department of Public Services, Division of Parks, is sponsoring a Halloween Festival 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Nankin Mills picnic area of Hines Park, Westland, for individuals age 4-12.

Entertainment includes hayrides, a magic show, games, a costume contest, and "Frilly Frog's Halloween Show." Registration by Oct. 21 is required. To register, call (313) 261-1990.

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Charity walk planned to honor comedian

A family block party and 5K walk are being planned to honor comedian and former Southfield resident Gilda Radner.

The metro Detroit area is joining New York City as part of Gilda's Club, a nonprofit support group working to raise money for a center for families of cancer patients. Radner died of ovarian cancer.

Gilda's Day is set for Sunday, Oct. 23, with events planned for Cobo Center. The walk and block party are geared toward families, according to organizers.

Sponsors include People Magazine; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; PPOM (Preferred Providers of Michigan), Southfield; EDC Data Systems (EDS), Farmington Hills; Franklin Bank, Southfield; RR&A, River Rouge; Oakland Mall, Troy; Horizon Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren; Henry Ford Health Sys-

tems, Detroit; and Hospices of Henry Ford Health Systems, West Bloomfield.

The 5K walk, which begins at 10 a.m., will start at Cobo Center and continue through Hart Plaza to Chene Park. An optional one-mile fun walk/block party geared to families will begin at 10:30 a.m. inside Cobo Hall.

Money raised from the event will go toward buying and furn-

ishing a facility in the metro Detroit area. Gilda's Giggle Room will provide a place to laugh with those who understand. People with cancer, their families and friends will be able to come to the facility each week for emotional and social support with licensed psychotherapists.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the walk. The fee is \$18 and free for children 12 and

younger. All participants will receive a T-shirt. Registration is \$15 in advance. For information or to volunteer the day of the event, call (810) 851-6557.

Honorary chairmen of the event are Gov. John Engler and his wife, Michelle; Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Judge Trudy Dun-Combe Archer, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara and his wife, Lucille.

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The spectacle as a debacle

To see or not to see. That is the question. %&##\$%! That is the answer. And this is the story.

Some weeks back the eye doctor examined Joe's and Tony's eyes. For little Joe, the doctor prescribed glasses and possibly surgery, if the glasses didn't do the trick. And for Tony (my veteran glasses wearer), the good doctor prescribed new, weaker lenses. He handed me the two eye-glass prescription cards, to be filled out elsewhere, and sent me on my way. Ever since then it's been the Tony and Joe Spectacle Debacle.

When Joe's little glasses were finally ready, I put Joe and baby Jack in the stroller and moved to the glasses place. Joe was excited, I was excited, Jack was happy for the early autumn stroller ride. Once there, an employee lady popped Joe's glasses on his round face and, without any ado, (no bending, no loosening, no fitting, no adjusting) told me what to make the check out for.

Joe immediately ripped the glasses off his face. I had a short whispered conference with him as I wrote the date on the check. And then I put the glasses back on my son. Next, I wrote the name of the glasses place on the check. Joe ripped his glasses off again. Another brief conference, this time just above a whisper. With glasses back on, Joe ran off behind a display case.

I finished writing out the check, gathered Jack up and called to Joe. He rounded the corner, his glasses were in his hand. I waited until I got outside to bribe him. "Sit down nice in the stroller, and if you keep your glasses on until we get to the traffic light, I'll buy you some candy."

See FAMILY ROOM, 13A

Calls for help . . . the First Step

■ The murder of Nicole Brown Simpson has brought the issue of domestic violence to the public's attention in a big way. It has also prompted an increase in the number of calls to First Step for help.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Increasing numbers of victims suffering domestic abuse as part of everyday life are seeking help from First Step, a nonprofit organization in Canton, serving domestic violence survivors in 35 western Wayne County and Downriver communities.

Nicole Brown Simpson's brutal stabbing death, allegedly at the hands of ex-husband O.J. Simpson in June, pushed many to the brink. In May, First Step received 477 domestic violence calls; by July the number had jumped to 771.

"There have been so many calls; we've been flooded," said executive director Judy Ellis. "Whenever a woman dies, other survivors of domestic violence seek help. When people are living in constant fear they desensitize, but when a death is highly publicized, they're faced with the reality that this could happen to them."

Since January when Jacqueline Ponke, 35, was beaten to death with a claw hammer in a Farmington dental office by her estranged husband Raymond, nearly 30 other women have been slain by current or ex-husbands and boyfriends.

Murders of Westland, Plymouth Township and Garden City women, including Joann Blaine shot to death by estranged husband Gregory who then killed himself, have awakened domestic violence victims to the dangers. One woman called First Step's hotline after her spouse threatened "to do what O.J. did, only worse."

"It's quite common for assailants to become more violent after a death



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Feelings: Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step, stands beneath paper plates showing the feelings of children caught up in their parents' domestic violence.

that's been highly publicized. When women seek independence, it is the most dangerous time for them," Ellis said. "They might move 10-12 times in a year."

Feeling the pain

At a recent support group meeting for domestic violence victims and under the guidance of counselor Sally Hamerink, the women felt pain for the mental and physical abuse Nicole Brown Simpson experienced not only during her marriage but during the two years following their divorce. They spoke of anger for a legal system that slapped O.J.'s wrists in 1989 after a conviction on charges of beating Nicole. A consensus of cynicism prevailed among these women that the jury will return a not guilty verdict.

Pamela S. left her abusive hus-

band after Nicole Simpson's murder. She agrees, society has become callous to domestic violence, and the courts and "police don't do anything to help. The O.J. murders happened June 13; I left the 22nd."

"When you say the words domestic violence, it doesn't mean anything to people," she said. "I don't think people realize domestic violence means busting a window with your head."

The first time Karen T.'s husband beat her she called the police only to have them sit around her kitchen table drinking coffee while issuing their warning. When they left he beat her again, this time more savagely.

"The last time my husband slammed me up against the lock of a window and opened up my head, he got out on a signature bond," she said. "Since then he's been arrested

three times for assault, that's how well the system works."

So why do women stay in abusive relationships? The reasons are many, not the least of which is a lack of financial resources. Nancy M. stays with a husband who abuses alcohol and cocaine because she doesn't have "any money of her own," even though she lives in an exclusive, upscale neighborhood in Plymouth.

"One of the reasons women stay is because of isolation; they think that this is the way a relationship should be," Hamerink said. "The partner, who is using coercion tactics similar to ones used in Nazi concentration camps during World War II, is lowering them to such a state they feel they're not valuable."

See FIRST STEP, 15A

WAREHOUSE WINDOW SALE

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| C26 \$354.24 | 3042 \$154.44 | |
| C33 \$317.82 | 3046 \$180.88 | |
| CP35 \$374.76 | 28310 \$194.17 | |
| | 3856 \$283.97 | |
| Circle Top | Terrace | Build-up Units |
| CTC2 \$315.88 | C16L \$6185.22 | CW14-3 \$498.80 |
| CTCW2 \$341.82 | CR16L \$185.24 | C155-2 \$340.20 |
| GB48 \$287.82 | CR16R \$185.24 | C12-2/C24 \$443.28 |
| G33 \$351.00 | CP23 \$180.88 | C16-3 Temp \$748.47 |
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Sometimes the smallest feet 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.

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

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.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

HAYRIDES

Maybury State Park at Eight Mile and Beck roads offers horsedrawn hayrides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the park's Living Farm. There is no charge for the events. Cost to enter the park is \$4 for a daily permit and \$18 for an annual permit.

AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion monthly meeting will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the American Legion Hall on North Main Street in Plymouth. 459-7890.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers for the Haunted House from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-29. If you are 16 or older and would like to volunteer, call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 49th season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, on Joy Road at Canton Center. PSO conductor Russell Reed will welcome patrons to the premiere, featuring guest artist/pianist Pauline Martin. On tap are the "Euranthe Overture" by Weber, "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major" by Prokofiev, and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Brahms. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, Evola Music, the Novi Civic Center, Bookstall on the Main in Northville, the Giftfinder in Northville, Dearborn Music Co. in Canton, and at the box office 30 minutes before the performance.

PUPPETRY TO PERFORM

The Performance Network Theatre of Ann Arbor hosts popular songstress/puppeteer Maureen Schiffman with her featured puppet, Coco The Monkey, in "Coco celebrates Halloween" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Tickets are \$4 for children, \$6 for adults. Come in costume. (313) 663-0681.

PUMPKIN PAINTING

Plymouth Playscape Children's Pumpkin Painting party will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 15, at Plymouth Township Park, on Ann Arbor Trail. Children are encouraged to bring empty pop bottles to raise money for the playscape. Pumpkins will cost \$3 and \$4. 416-557 or 454-4829.

FURRY PARTY SALE

Upper Peninsula-style beef parties will be sold 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Detroit Laneside

Lutheran Church, 290 Fairground, at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15. Admission is \$1 and maximum payout is \$500. 464-1222.

COOKING DEMO

Chef Larry Janes will give a cooking demonstration 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Admission is free. Reservations must be made, 421-8323.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE

Seniors line dance lessons will be from 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June 1995 at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

HOLIDAY PLANT SALE

The Community Literacy Council is offering holiday plants for decorating your banquet room, lobby, or office for the holidays. Contact the Community Literacy Council to order and get pricing information on holiday plants. Poinsettias and cyclamens in many colors and sizes are available for order. 416-4900.

MOMS IN THE MIDDLE

A new bi-monthly morning group is forming in Plymouth for mothers of children in kindergarten through eighth grade to share concerns ideas and coffee at rotating homes. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at 46821 Strathmore in Plymouth. 455-8336.

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. No. 6696 will hold a luncheon and card party at the V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth, on Saturday, Oct. 15. The luncheon is from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Cards after. \$5 for tickets. Bake sale and boutique. Call 981-0771 or 455-2620.

S.A.R.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at 1305 Woodland Place in Plymouth. The program is Continental Congress. Bring one item to auction. 455-9427 or 453-1774.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Third annual champagne reception, exhibition and sale will be 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. 455-5523. Features live jazz by New Concept with Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester.

ART SALE

In anticipation of the move

Symphony



Performer: Pianist Pauline Martin will kick off the Plymouth Symphony season on Saturday, Oct. 15, with a performance. The event is at Plymouth Salem auditorium, 46131 Joy Road. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Novi Civic Center, 45165 10 Mile Road, Bookstall on the Main, 101 N. Center, Northville, Giftfinder, 302 E. Main St., Northville, and Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road, Canton. For more information, contact the symphony office at 451-2112.

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.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering an entertainment book for sale to help fund the League. Each book contains two-for-one discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, and much more. To order, call 453-3016.

ENTERTAINMENT

'95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds will be used for children's

causes throughout southeast Michigan. Theater, travel, car washes and much more. Price is \$40. Home delivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support Series. To register, call Vicki DesJardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

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 St. in Plymouth. The cost is \$6 for adults, children under 12 \$4. (It will be behind The Plymouth Landing Restaurant.) Pro-

ceeds 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.

MURDERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery school has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for the fall session. Morning and afternoon classes available. 455-6250.

ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a grants and awards tea 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. This is to acquaint the public with the many scholarship and grant programs available through the Arts Council. Also discussed will be the Teachers Assistant Grant program and the Damaris and Isabister Art competitions.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road in Livonia (southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington Road, behind the Golden Lantern restaurant). Guest speaker is Richard Tripp, discussing effectively using the computers at the Family History Center. 525-9002.

FREE SEMINARS

Presented by Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates, 219 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, "Is Love Lovelier The Second Time Around?" presented by Diane Dart Baden. "The Cinderella Syndrome, Dealing with Stepfamily Issues" presented by Barbara Taylor. Reserve your place, 451-7577.

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.

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.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton schools clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donation of clothing in good condition during open hours.

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 Gardens invite you to discover the outdoor trail tours, 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 and Sunday, Oct. 15-16. The gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 2 1/4 miles north of the Geddes Road intersection.

OPEN ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Cultural Ice Arena, at 525 Farmer in Plymouth, has open skating: Mondays - 8:40-9:40 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays - 9:40-11:30 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays - 8:30-10 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Thursdays - 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m.; Fridays - 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Sunday - 12-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Fees for city residents are \$2.75, adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors. For nonresidents - \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors. Skate rental is \$1.25. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

MARQUEE THEATRE

The Marquee Theatre, 135 E. Main St. in Northville, will begin its fall season with "The Fantastika," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Performance dates and times are: 8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 14, 21, \$10; 8 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22, \$10; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 16, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 19, \$8. For group rates and senior citizen discounts, call (810) 349-5110. Tickets available

by telephone with Visa, or Mastercard, or can be bought at the door.

GOLF COUPON BOOK

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.

SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, 1-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

CRAFTS SHOW

Delta Kappa Gamma arts and craft show is offering more than 100 selected crafters displaying their talents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Proceeds will fund college scholarships.

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, 722-8063.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Plymouth Elks Holiday Bazaar will be held 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Free admission, raffles, door prizes, lunch available. A total of 45 great craft tables. 453-1780.

ARTS EXHIBITION

Second annual juried fine arts exhibition through Oct. 15 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. Hours: noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. (810) 349-0911.

WALKERS

Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

AUTUMN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

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

CALENDAR

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community 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.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

C P

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

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY The following students from Plymouth and Canton were among the more than 700 recent graduates. The following are Plymouth graduates - Jill Burt, financial administration with high honors; Christine Conner, child development with honors; Gerald Durocher, master of science in administrative business; Christine Felton, sociology; Jay Gensick, master of education in administrative business; Antoinette Gresham, master of science in administrative

business; Paul Lang, Victoria McNair, allied health administration; Tracey Ventola, social work. The following are Canton graduates - Lauri Boyer, legal assistant; Paul Bouza, master of science in administrative business; Barbara Busenberg, nursing; Julie Byls, nursing; Brenda Frahi, business administration; Kathleen Gagnon, English with high honors; Lori Golchuk, biology; Theresa Guldehorn, master of science in administrative nursing; Kathryn Lakwood, nursing; Mary Lawson, nursing with high honors; Kevin Learned, English speech; Dorothy McShane, biology with highest honors; Lisa Mitchell, SEC history exam; Eric Sharp, social work with high honors; Carol Shanks, nursing with high honors; Mi-

chelo Stupski, nursing; Linda Timberman, nursing with honors; Reelene Zomba, child development.

ALISON CHRISTIANSON Jane F. DeCoursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. DeCoursey of Plymouth, recently attended the spring orientation and registration (SOAR) program at Albion College.

MELLY B. QUINN, daughter of Ron Quirk of Plymouth, has completed her term as co-chairman of Albion College's Special Olympics program, which involved more than 100 volunteers and 200 competitors. She is currently co-leading the col-

lege's "Into the Streets" program, in which faculty members and students work with Habitat for Humanity, CARE for Seniors, and other social agencies to restore homes for the needy.

JILL HILLIS of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the recipient of an Oakland University swimming scholarship which will cover her tuition and room and board. The Athletic Award is renewable for four years.

BASIL CHRISTIANSON was appointed to stationary engineer in the Physical Plant in Plymouth by the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents.

McL Zap

Charm phen A June 23 Henry F the Rev the dau toczny c the late is the so Novi ar ton. The b born Hl city of N bachelor studies. vesity. school i comm Northlar ters of V comb co The g High S Eastern earn a te Alisia maid of Lisa N

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

McLellan-Zapotoczny

Charmain Zapotoczny and Stephen McLellan were married June 23 at an outdoor wedding at Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn, by the Rev. Shari Johnson. She is the daughter of Rosalie Zapotoczny of Dearborn Heights and the late Paul Zapotoczny and he is the son of Suzanne McLellan of Novi and John McLellan of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in health policy studies. She is attending the University of Michigan graduate school in Ann Arbor. She is the community education director at Northland Family Planning Centers of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The groom is a graduate of Novi High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University to earn a teaching degree.

Alisia Lewandowski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Nahlik and Mary Cherr.



Jennifer Coe served as junior bridesmaid.

Jeffrey Taylor served as best man with groomsmen John McLellan and Mark Campbell.

The couple received guests at Henry Ford Estate before leaving on a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. They are making their home in the Canton/Westland area.

Sociable man has need to be correct



LORENE GREEN

I've been reading you for a long time. I think I might have even had you lecture to a class years ago.

I am 66 years young, right-handed, and could tell you all about me, but I believe that's your job, through handwriting analysis.

I'll be glad to send you a little feedback, after you've told me a few things about myself. Thank you.

L.S. Farmington Hills

I am pleased to learn of your continued interest in graphology.

I probably did a lecture for one of your classes. I have talked to a very wide range of groups in the area over my 30 some years in the field of graphology.

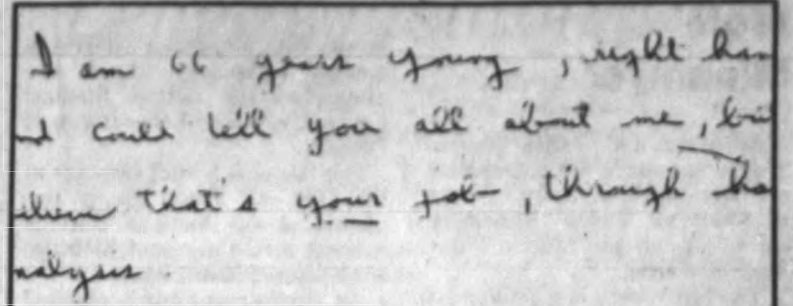
Vacillating slants are usually done unconsciously by those whose emotions change rather quickly. Since our writer has made deliberate changes in his slants, I will let him decide how this information fits his personality. I might add that vertical writers have a concern with how any given situation will affect them personally. The head rules the heart. When the entire handwriting sample is considered, an element of caution comes into play with this man.

Augmenting this is a need to be in control. He does not wish to be dominated by another and is probably his own boss.

It seems quite possible he grew up with strict controls or a critical atmosphere early in life. As a result, he tends to resist what he believes to be authoritarianism.

This man has a need to be correct. Often, he is prepared to argue to prove a point.

His thinking is logical and problem solving is done associatively. He relies on logic rather than follow any intuitive flashes



that may come to him.

He expresses intense feelings which also remain with him for a long time. They include the happy as well as the sad, the positive as well as the negative happenings in his life.

There is a sense of order to this man's thinking. First he plans and then comes the implementation of his planning. An efficiency orientation influences all he does. However, he does not always learn from past mistakes so may continue to make them. At this particular time, he does not seem to be finding fulfillment in what he is doing. Perhaps he does not feel appreciated. Some emotional energy, which could be used more constructively, is not being released.

Our writer places emphasis on a proper code of behavior. His ideas of right and wrong are firmly ingrained and he lives by them. He is an idealistic man.

He has a need to associate with others and feels a desire to relate in a forthright manner. Signs point to the empathy he feels for others.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in the Observer Newspapers, write to Lorene C. Green, certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful.

Galloway-Winkelmann

Marti Winkelmann and Bryan Galloway were married Sept. 4 in The Little Wedding Chapel in Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Marvin and Marlene Winkelmann of Westland and he is the son of Robert and Natalie Galloway of Cocoa Beach, Fla.



The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University and the groom is a graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

Marla Brown served as maid of honor and Frances Leger served as best man.

The couple received guests at Country Epicure in Novi before

leaving on a trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in New Hampshire.

Family Room from page 11A

Well, that did it. (I knew it would, and yes, I'm ashamed of myself for that bribe thing.) But he wore his little glasses all the way to the traffic light and so I had to make good on my promise.

Once we strolled into the store he took his glasses off again. "Joe," I began, "put your..." That's all I was able to get out before I saw the deep, red grooves on the sides of his head where the arms of the glasses had been pressing. I felt lower than a slug. Which reminds me, Joe selected a package of Gummi Maggots for his candy bribe. That's the honest-to-goodness truth. Gummi Maggots. Look for them the next time you go in the candy aisle.

Anyway, I tried bending the arms of the glasses this way and that. I told Joe he wouldn't have

to wear his glasses until we got them fitted properly. Joe's grooves eventually went away and so, too, did most of his disdain for wearing glasses.

That same groove-inducing employee was also responsible for more bad stuff. She'd been the one to fill out the order for Tony's new lenses. She looked at me and then asked for the deposit on Tony's glasses.

I picked the glasses up several days later and Tony made ugly faces at me all afternoon. Finally, I couldn't hold my tongue any longer. "Why are you doing that with your face? You better stop it before I blow a cork."

"Mo-om," he grumped. "I can't

see. These new lenses are bogus."

After a three-day investigation, I found out that they were, indeed, bogus. "Oh, my, look here, Mrs. Meier, the prescription card says '88,' and the order form Miss

— filled out for Tony's lenses says simply '8.'" (Feel free to fill in the blank with what seems appropriate.)

"Just 8?" I asked. "You mean Tony's lenses are 80 whatever's off?"

"Fraid so. No wonder your son couldn't see."

Thank goodness that happened to Tony. He's 10 1/4 and has an extensive vocabulary. But how would that have been with Joe? A

brand new glasses wearer who's a little more than 2 1/4 years old with a vocabulary limitations and deep red grooves in the sides of his head and maggots stuck to his teeth?

"RUSH" was stamped on the remake order form. "RUSH" meant by the end of the week. I am still wondering which week they meant.

To see or not to see. That remains the question around here.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 963-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Wolf-Minamyer

Raymond and Valita Wolf of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Frederick Gaylen Minamyer, son of Gaylen and Marion Minamyer of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Michigan Technological Uni-

versity with a bachelor's degree in medical technology. She is employed by the Detroit Medical Center University Laboratories of Detroit.

Her fiancé is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed at the Safesite Records Management Corp. and Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

An October wedding is planned at the Ferndale Free Methodist Church.



Zdybel-Lantto

Eldon Zdybel of Alpena, Mich., and Sally Zdybel of Bradenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Lantto, son of Madeline Lantto of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alpena High School and Muskegon Business College. She

is employed by Electronic Data Systems as an industrial engineer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Schoolcraft College. He is employed by General Motors-Inland Fisher Guide Division as a designer.

An October wedding is planned in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Redford.



Simmons-Wilson

Sandra Simmons of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Christine, to Ryan Everett Wilson, son of Lester and Deborah Wilson of Westland.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of John Glenn High School and Central Michigan University.

The bride-to-be is employed as a graphic designer at 20/20 Reproductions in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is employed as a service consultant at Mark Chevrolet in Wayne.

A holiday wedding is planned.



Brogan-Whitefoot

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brogan of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Wayne Whitefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitefoot of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dearborn High School.

Her fiancé attended Clarenceville High School and is employed by Curtis Construction.

An October wedding is planned at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.



Foster-Rains

Joseph and Pamela Foster of South Haven, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Ashley, to David Patrick Rains, son of Linda Rains of Livonia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both seniors at Adrian College.

A December wedding is planned in First English Lutheran Church, South Haven.

Here Ye. . .

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First Step

from page 11A

"They've lost their self-esteem." October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Ellis believes everyone needs to take note not only of the increasing numbers of women seeking help, but of the overall increase in violence in society.

"I've been in the business since 1980 and I've seen the increase in physical violence and death," Ellis said. "Society as a whole has become more violent. We've become desensitized to it. Every man, woman and child needs to recognize that this is the greatest issue facing us today as a nation."

"This is every woman. This is you and me. You can assume that one-third of all women will encounter domestic violence at some time in their lives."

Not so obvious signs

First off, Ellis says, it's important to alert women to the signs of domestic violence since they aren't always obvious. One woman called unsure if it was abuse because her husband had never hit her. The incident spurring her call occurred when he came home intoxicated one night, roused her and the children from bed, lined them up downstairs then proceeded to break the neck of the family's pet dog. He warned, if they ever tried to leave he would kill them, just like the dog.

"There are three phases of domestic violence. The first stage is shock and disbelief that this man who fathered their children could do this," Ellis said. "There is minimization and denial. The second stage she becomes more frightened and if she doesn't receive support moves further into the victim role. The last phase is the hardest time to help women. When women commit suicide it's often because they feel they're in a hopeless situation."

The need for funding increases as women and children search for the help they need if they are to survive.

"More police departments are referring women to us, some of them straight from the hospital that calls for more staffing," she said. "One woman came in with five stab wounds, another woman with brain damage, and another with both arms broken. She couldn't even feed herself."

Helping the children

Ellis says she's bothered that with all the media attention focused on Nicole Simpson's murder and O.J.'s subsequent trial, the children are rarely if ever mentioned. At any one time, the First Step shelter with a capacity of 40 persons, houses about 27 children.

Within the last year, a children's program for those as young as 5 has been added with funds from United Way to support and educate the forgotten victims so the cycle of violence ends with this generation.

"Everyone forgets about the children. We teach them to get in touch with their feelings. It got started because one of the little boys at our shelter, two years later called to say he was doing what we said he might do. He was bigger than his mother now and was hitting her. He'd tried all of the measures we'd taught him like hitting his pillow instead with no success. He needed ongoing support," said Ellis.

In a room used for the program, paper plates feature emotions like anger and fear drawn on faces by the children.

"It's an exercise in expressing their feelings," Ellis said. "We do a lot of work around art so they can let their feelings come out that way. We tend as a society to lump everything into a box and close it up. They can never express feelings safely at home."

In addition to the children's program, a separate 36-week intervention project began last August to educate and counsel batterers. During the program, men identify the roots of their violence, learn the impact it has on all family members and how to end their abusive ways by substituting alternatives.

"People were looking for a place for men to come; we believe there are many people who want to stay together, and will stay together if they receive education and support," Ellis said.

Funding from the Michigan Department of Social Services for the Batterer's Program ran out Oct. 1, leaving First Step in desperate need of financial resources. Last year's operating budget totaled \$900,000. This year's is \$1.1 million.

"We need to increase staff because the numbers have gone up. The goal has to be to enjoin every person, for every person to be-

SEXUAL AND PHYSICAL VIOLENCE

Power and Control

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Using coercion and threats</p> <p>Making and/or carrying out threats to harm you, to leave, to commit suicide, to report you to the authorities • telling you to drop legal charges • involving you in illegal activities • telling you someone else will be hurt if you don't obey • making empty promises</p> | <p>Using intimidation</p> <p>Frightening you with menacing looks, actions or gestures • displaying your property • displaying weapons • telling you about past violent and criminal acts • warning you not to leave, that you will be found wherever you try to hide • smashing things • abusing pets</p> | <p>Using emotional abuse</p> <p>Putting you down • criticizing you • calling you names • telling you you're crazy • playing mindgames • humiliating you • saying you are stupid • not valuing your opinion • criticizing your decisions • sending you mixed messages</p> | <p>Using isolation</p> <p>Controlling what you do and when you do it, who you see and talk to, what you read, where you go and how long you are gone • using jealousy to justify actions • limiting your outside activities • keeping you away from family and friends</p> |
| <p>Using economic abuse</p> <p>Preventing you from getting and keeping a job • giving you money only when you ask or beg for it • giving you an allowance • taking all your money • not letting you know about or have access to family income • running up bills that you must pay • selling your belongings</p> | <p>Using privilege</p> <p>Treating you like a servant • making all the important decisions • acting like the "ruler of the castle" • being the one to assign the family roles • acting like he/she is entitled to be boss because of age, race, gender, position or intelligence • telling you what your "duties" are</p> | <p>Using children</p> <p>Saying you are responsible for all problems with the children • training the children to abuse you • using visitation to harass you • threatening to take the children away from you • turning the children against you • exposing the children to the abuse • abusing the children</p> | <p>Denying, minimizing and blaming</p> <p>Making light of the abuse • not taking your concerns about it seriously • saying the abuse didn't happen • not taking responsibility for the abusive behavior • saying you caused it • opposing, trivializing, blocking, undermining, forgetting what you say and feel</p> |

Source: Based on the original work of the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project

come physically involved as a volunteer, speaking out against violence, and talking to their political constituents.

Founded in 1978, First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault provides counseling, a 24-hour help line, emergency housing and health care assistance, children's services and a free legal assistance program.

Now is the time to volunteer your time and money to help the women and children helped by First Step. Number one on First Step's lengthy lists of immediate needs besides funds is large and extra-large sized diapers, mops, brooms, pillows, toilet paper, plastic baby bottles, Play-Doh, markers for drawing, 10- to 12-inch cuddly teddy bears and night lights.

"Individual contributions go directly to helping women and children at the shelter. It's how we buy prescriptions, gas to look for apartments and jobs, and shoes for the children," said Ellis.

For more information or to lend your support, call First Step at (313) 453-9595. If you are a battered woman in need of immediate help, call the 24-hour hotline at (313) 459-5900.

Feeling Depressed?

Common symptoms of Depression are sadness, loss of interest or pleasure, insomnia, poor appetite and weight loss, feeling tired, worthless or guilty, and difficulty thinking or concentrating. Some people also have suicidal thoughts, which can be a major risk if their Depression is left untreated.

Depression is among the most common psychiatric conditions. Approximately 6% of adults have at least one significant episode of Depression during their lifetimes. Women are affected twice as often as men. In spite of how common Depression is, it is treated adequately only 50% of the time.

Depression can occur in episodes, with normal times in between, or be continuous and persistent. Occasionally people who suffer from Depression have high or manic episodes as well.

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of Depression. Biological factors, including possible deficiencies of




Robert J. Bicski, M.D.

adrenaline-like neurotransmitter chemicals in the brain, are also potential causes. It is known that Depression tends to run in families, and evidence supports hereditary or genetic factors.

Several new antidepressant medications have recently been introduced. The incidence of side effects are lower with these newer medications, but some people still experience side effects such as agitation and sexual dysfunction. Also, antidepressants currently available must be taken over a period of weeks before they begin to work. Research is underway to develop additional antidepressants that will work faster, for more people, and have even fewer side effects.

The Mood Disorder Institute, 26105 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information, or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-622-MOOD.




MDOT Is Doing Its Best To Keep You Out Of A Fix... While Fixing The Bridges

As **BRIDGEFIX** continues, access to downtown has improved with the re-opening of Chrysler Freeway (I-75). The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is repairing nine bridges and pedestrian walkways over the Lodge (M-10), Ford (I-94) and Fisher (I-75) freeways. When the job is done, you will be traveling over (and under) some of the safest, most secure bridges in Michigan.

In the meantime, MDOT wants to keep you out of a fix, while fixing the bridges. Here's how:

- Check your local print news and traffic information stations for updated travel information.
- All freeways have two lanes open in both directions, except during night time construction periods.
- Watch for detour signs and please observe the speed limits.
- Call our toll-free hotline — 1-800-968-9394 — for up-to-the minute information on detours and lane closures.

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MDOT thanks you for your patience during our **BRIDGEFIX** program.

Save this information for future reference.

Biscoe, Fisher emcee League fashion show

"An Affair to Remember" is the theme for the 20th annual Radford Suburban League's celebrity fashion show, slated for Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

The organization's ways and means committee, chaired by Doris and Karen Gabrya, are putting the finishing touches on the league's major fundraiser of the year.

The benefit will feature ladies' fashions from Classique and men's clothes from Anton's of Twelve Oaks. Television personalities Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe will once again be commentators with more than 30 area media personalities modeling.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a large boutique, followed at noon by a luncheon and the celebrity fashion show.

A raffle will also be held with more than 50 door prizes to be won. First prize will be a hickory white secretary's desk from Chris Furniture. Prizes also include a 2-karat diamond tennis bracelet from O&D Bush Jewelers and \$500 cash.

Money raised from "An Affair to Remember" is used to help many local organizations.

Tickets for the luncheon and celebrity fashion show are \$30 and can be reserved by calling (313) 937-3156 or (313) 420-1162. For raffle tickets, call (313) 538-5458.

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Expansion needed

Vote yes for library on Nov. 8

The Plymouth District Library is asking voters to approve a bond issue and a millage increase for expansion and operation of the Dunning-Hough Library.

The Observer recommends that voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township say yes on both questions in November. The library needs the money to expand its operations and more space is needed.

The library is asking for 0.48 mill and approval of a bond issue. The bond issue money would be used to expand the library to 38,000 feet, about twice the size of the existing structure. The additional millage money would go for operations.

The need to expand is a healthy sign for the Plymouth and Plymouth Township communities. The library is used and valued by residents.

Although we strongly support the millage increase we have some reservations about the expansion plans. The plans so far are somewhat vague and there appears to be a lack of coordination between the library, city officials and the Plymouth Historical Museum, which is nearby.

Those three buildings form a municipal complex used by many members of the community, from library patrons to those attending public meetings. When one of those entities makes plans to expand, it will affect the others.

Parking, access and sharing facilities need to be addressed by the Library Board, city officials and the museum.

Parking should be first on the agenda. Library Board plans now call for buying and demolishing three nearby homes to make room for additional parking. However, the homes are too far away from the library. A better plan may be to use the parking available in the lot off Main Street.

The meters in that lot should be removed, allowing for longer parking for library patrons and those doing business in city hall.

Also, a study should be done to determine how those three institutions can best complement each other. The three should look to sharing the use of rooms for various activities.

There is also another area of concern. It is the schools. It's tragic that the schools close the library at the end of the school day and that the students then use public libraries in Plymouth and Canton. Schools should look at making better use of the facilities.

But even with these concerns about library expansion, we support a yes vote on both the millage and bond questions on the November ballot.

The Plymouth District Library provides important services needed by the community and it should be supported.

Vote yes for the library questions on Nov. 8.

Parks proposal merits support

Baseball, motherhood, apple pie, Proposal P. "P" stands for parks - specifically, state parks. They are a source of amusement, for which the state charges fees. They are a natural resource and deserve to be supported from the state general fund. They are a tourist attraction and mean business and jobs to our northern counties.

Under two governors from two parties, general-fund support has shriveled from 80 percent to 20 percent of the state parks' \$31 million budget. Prison-building, welfare and schools have soaked up the pool of money, for better or worse.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs in 1993 floated an idea for a one-cent increase in the sales tax to be dedicated to parks. That idea died when voters approved a sales tax increase for schools.

So a lot of creative minds - from both parties, private associations and recreationalists - produced Proposal P. Both chambers of the Legislature placed it on the ballot with overwhelming votes.

The beauty of it: No new taxes are involved. The state already gets revenues for the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund - rentals and royalties from oil and natural gas found on state lands. Basically, they come from the Pigeon River Country, where the elk herd hangs out.

Michigan was smarter about its non-renewable resources than other states we could mention. One state went on a prison-building binge with its oil, gas and uranium taxes. Another built palatial county courthouses

with its coal revenue. Michigan uses its revenue on its natural resources.

Put simply, Proposal P deals with using that revenue to build up an endowment fund to support state parks. If passed, it will free the Department of Natural Resources from the lobbying job of fighting the annual legislative appropriations donnybrook.

A constitutional amendment, Proposal P would (1) establish a state parks endowment fund to receive \$10 million a year from energy sources and mining on state lands; (2) require that the endowment be used to operate, maintain and improve state parks; (3) halt the \$20 million diversion of natural resources money into the Michigan Strategic Fund, a commerce-based program; and (4) alter the allocation of funds from the Natural Resources Trust Fund to the State Parks Endowment Fund.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of our state parks system. The parks, however, have fallen on hard times. Park staffing fell from 700 in 1975 to about 500 currently. Last year the DNR officially shut down 23 state forest (rustic) campgrounds which had been neglected to death and reclaimed by weeds.

Daily vehicle permits have gone from \$2 in 1980 to \$4 this year. Annual permits have gone from \$7 to \$18 in the same period. Camping fees have gone from \$2 to \$6 to as much as \$14 a night. The fees are becoming absurd. State parks are a natural resource, not a business like Pine Knob.

Proposal P deserves an overwhelming "yes" vote Nov. 8.



LETTERS

Halloween nightmare

Do you remember the pain of childbirth? (Hang in here with me guys.) I do, but after my son was a few years old I forgot (mysteriously), and found myself pregnant with number two. I remembered only when my daughter kicked into high gear to make her arrival, and then it was too late for a surrogate mother! After each birth I knew my babies were worth the pain for all the joy they brought to me.

As Oct. 31st approaches I'm amazed at the similarities between childbirth and creating Halloween costumes! I'm not referring to the fact that both result in cute little monsters; however, the pain incurred in creating or searching for the perfect costume can demonstrate the far-reaching grasp of a mother's love.

Last year my son opted to repeat his Robin Hood costume of the previous year (God bless him), so he was easy. My daughter, on the other hand, chose to be transformed into the latest Disney goddess, Princess Jasmine. With some trepidation I bought a pattern and some beautiful turquoise satin. Thirty hours of sewing, ripping out stitches, taking Jasmine's name in vain - later, I had produced a beautiful costume that my blonde, blue-eyed, "Jasmine" was proud to wear. I, however, was tired, stiff, sore, in bad need of a spinal block (sitting at a sewing machine can do this to you). Not unlike childbirth! After a back rub from my birthing partner, some deep cleansing breaths, and a nourishing meal, I felt better. But I swore that next time would be different, I would never go through this again.

Well, a whole year later I had forgotten the pain (mysteriously). My children both begged to be Power Rangers. I thought to myself "how cute!" I marched off to the fabric store, purchased patterns and oodles of red and yellow felt, and planned for my little Morphins' arrival.

Alas, I'm sitting at my sewing machine, and trying to comprehend what has happened. Between contractions I ponder how the pink and blue of years past was replaced with this bright yellow and red. I'm remembering the pain. Soon my new Power Rangers "Trini and Jason" will be here, and once again I'll know by looking into my children's eyes that it was worth the pain. Happy Halloween.

Anne Jahn, Canton

problems with conflicts of interest.

During his terms as state representative he engineered, from Lansing, the state authority for the sewer system (WTUA) for the financial benefit of his brother's law firm. The initial attorney retainer fee was \$1.6 million, according to Joel Thurtell of The Detroit Free Press. Mayor Robert Bennett of Livonia has said, "when the townships, (Plymouth, Canton and Northville) thanks to the Law brothers, pulled out of the sewer system, it cost the citizens of Livonia more than \$3 million."

Also, he engineered, from Lansing, the Michigan Department of Transportation purchase of Mettetal Airport, which cost the taxpayers almost \$5 million. Why would we want to send a man like this back to Lansing?

Get real, voters, and see what Gerald Law is really all about - financial self-interest.
 Edward Wolfe, Plymouth

Art thanks

The "Plymouth is Artrageous" Galleries would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of this first annual event. Your support for ARTrageous will help not only Plymouth but all the surrounding area to understand the value of ART within the community and increase the arts awareness.

We look forward to doing ARTrageous again and will be looking for your continued support. Thanks to: American Speedy Printing, Tom Grech, manager; Bob Bake, Robert Bake Realtors; Coldwell Bankers, Jim Stevens; Coldwell Banker-Schweitzer Real Estate; Pugh, Cannon Properties, Dave Pugh; Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee; the Plymouth Community Arts Council; Bill Decker, William Decker Realtors; Downtown Development Authority, Steve Guile; The Mayflower Hotel, Keith and Mat Karma; Jim McKeon; The Patrician Group Inc., Pat Pulkownik; West Properties, Deborah Pennington; Re/Max On The Trail Realtors; Bonny and Earl Smith, Irene and Allan Sparage; Weir Manuel Snyder and Ranke, Inc., Pat Stokes; Unique Accessories.




As well as all of the musicians and performers: the Plymouth Symphony, Guy Sferlazza of the Chautauqua Express, Kim Murley (dulcimer), Joe Sachs (saxophone), Paul Johannas (saxophone), Bill O'Connor (folk trio), Oral Magic Storytellers (Ron Lowe and Debra Christian), The Plymouth/Canton Art Students.

Annette Horn, ARTrageous chairperson

Self-Interest

Gerald Law is unacceptable for state representative from Livonia, Plymouth and Northville because he has serious

COMMUNITY VOICE

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>QUESTION: How should we stop Saddam Hussein?</p> |  <p><i>"Just continue along doing what we are doing right now and show the power that the United States and its allies have."</i> Leo LaStelle Plymouth</p> |  <p><i>"The CIA should have taken care of him a long time ago without military intervention."</i> Fred Stebbert Plymouth</p> |  <p><i>"He should be destroyed, not literally but figuratively. His power to wage war should be destroyed."</i> Robert Wagner Plymouth</p> |
| <p><i>"We asked this question at the Plymouth post office"</i></p> | <p><i>"Go in and knock him off. We didn't do very well with him before. We have to let him know we mean business."</i> Ethel Albert Plymouth</p> | | |

Plymouth Observer

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 - Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

MEAP test emphasis is misguided at best

BY BOBBIE CLEARY
GUEST COLUMNIST

I believe all the emphasis on preparation for the MEAP test is highly overrated. According to Doc Doyle, teachers worked out simulated modules, parents' reports and worksheets were developed, and practice tests were given.

Who is going to develop these new programs every year? Or don't teachers yet realize the tests will change, so our "human resources" can fit society's needs? Or hasn't anyone read the governor's reports?

Most of Gov. Engler's Michigan 2000 report of Sept. 11 is in effect. Engler, who now touts himself as the leader against outcome-based education, stated on page 44, "As we move toward an outcome-based education system, it will become clear that our 180-day, or three-quarter of a year, calendar is inadequate for some youngsters to demonstrate mastery of the skills and knowledge required to move to the next grade..." Engler demanded "a res-

structured and redesigned school year."

But what if local districts disagree? On page 34, Engler hit the nail on the head when he said "the problem is over-reliance on the local property tax." He is no idiot.

Local money means local control, and Engler took care of that with his "lesser of two evils" choice at the polls. Meanwhile, his desire to advance to president is furthered, as conservatives praise him for his tax cut, which was not a cut, but a shift to a statewide basis.

Engler's Michigan 2000 also called for the state board of education to develop a model core curriculum, which they had. His plan was that the MEAP would test the results in fourth, seventh, and 10th grades.

He said, "We must build on these efforts to fashion a curriculum emphasizing higher order, problem-solving skills, rather than a factual curriculum emphasizing rote memorization by passive students."

Students who don't know their math

GUEST COLUMN

tables are not the accidental tragedies, they are the plan! According to Engler, "... the new economy consists of jobs that require teamwork..." students must learn how to learn and to be able to adapt throughout their career."

I would have to agree that if we were in a communist or socialist country this would be our goal — collectivism. Maybe that's the problem. We are, but people haven't caught on.

We are moving to a planned economy, for one. Engler stated, "The core curriculum will necessarily change over time, as demands of the workplace change..." Once our schools have adopted a sound core curriculum, "teaching to the test" is desirable.

That is where we are at present — a collectivist curriculum, with teaching to the MEAP test.

But if you're a freedom-loving individual, don't despair. Parents and leg-

islators fought for a new academic core curriculum. And they had a new law passed, one with a loophole big enough to pass a Mack truck through. Now only necessary (as deemed so by bureaucrats) attitudes and values can be taught. And we have a new core curriculum.

For example, in English language arts at the middle school level, students will read fluently, speak confidently, and listen and interact appropriately in situations, such as reporting formally to an audience, exploring ideas in a group, debating issues, and interviewing members of the public.

This will be tested on the MEAP reading test in an appropriate fashion, since only two of five sections are numerically graded, while student personality information will be stored in the three remaining areas.

These personalities will be developed as they work out other English standards such as standard 3, "investi-

gate and demonstrate understanding of societal and cultural origins of self and other's actions." Good thing they made this an academic curriculum! Otherwise I couldn't imagine what it might contain. In fact, the new "academic" curriculum is even coded to be cross-referenced from the old model core curriculum.

Once again Engler plays a shell game with the public, hoping no one will notice until after the election.

And yes, in Plymouth-Canton we have nothing to worry about, because we have local control. We have our own Goals Committee. Seven people from the public were even allowed to join the committee. On a 47-member committee, I would say that is an excellent example of controlling the locals.

Bobbie Cleary is a Canton resident. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis from members of the public. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Term limits would topple autocratic lawmakers

The lawyers argued about assisted suicide before the Michigan Supreme Court last week. They made a wonderful case in favor of legislative term limits.

The Legislature in November 1992 overwhelmingly voted to ban assisted suicide. That expression of the people's will may go down the tubes if the Supreme Court says the law was unconstitutional as enacted.

I was visiting Civil War battlefields during the oral arguments and caught the show on a national cable channel called Court TV. The TV commentators floundered a bit when they discussed how Michigan passed the law designed to put Jack (Dr. Death) Kevorkian out of business. Maybe this explanation will help.

Our heroes in Lansing had three bills before them. One would have permitted and regulated assisted suicide; it had no chance. The second was to set up a study commission on the thorny issue; it turned out to be a farce because the panel split in three directions with no majority favoring anything. The third bill, by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, was aimed at banning assisted suicide. It was passed by the Senate and spiked by a House committee chair.

That committee chair was Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, at that point a 20-year veteran. Now, Bullard did many good things in his tenure, and I personally like him, but he wasn't known for being fair, or even polite, to ideas he didn't like. And Bullard didn't like banning assisted suicide.

So he just sat on the bill. His Judiciary Committee reported out only the bill on the commission sponsored by Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City.

On the House floor, the majority amended Power's commission bill to include the text of the Dillingham ban. The House passed the twin-pronged bill by a lopsided 72 to 29 with nine absent. Clearly Bullard was out of tune not only with the populace, but with his own party, which voted 31-23 in favor.

The bill breezed through the Senate and was signed into law by Gov. John Engler. In the 1992 election, pro-life forces picked up votes and momentum. So early in 1993, the new House gave



TIM RICHARD

In the Legislature's defense, let it be pointed out that one person, Perry Bullard, thwarted the will of the majority and drove it to such desperation measures. Over 10 terms, Bullard became calloused and autocratic.

the bill immediate effect by an even more lopsided 92-10 vote. Ah, but the law was two-pronged — banning assisted suicide and setting

up a study commission — and the Michigan Constitution explicitly says: "No bill shall embrace more than one object, which shall be expressed in its title. No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change its original purpose as determined by its total content and not alone by its title." (Art. IV, sec. 24)

There could be the flaw. Two circuit judges already have said the ban on assisted suicide is unconstitutional for precisely that reason. Don't be surprised if the Supreme Court agrees.

In the Legislature's defense, let it be pointed out that one person, Perry Bullard, thwarted the will of the majority and drove it to such desperation measures. Over 10 terms, Bullard became calloused and autocratic. If term limitations had been in effect, the odds are the Dillingham bill would have passed easily and in much less time.

Bullard wasn't the only one. Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, spent too many of his 20 years in the House chairing the Taxation Committee. Several times, the Senate passed bills wiping out the inheritance tax. Jondahl

neglected them to death in his capacity as committee chair.

Last year, under the two parties' "shared leadership" in the House, a Republican representative, Willis Bullard of Milford, slipped a bill eliminating the inheritance tax through an entirely different committee, where Jondahl couldn't get his strangling grip on it.

The House passed Willis Bullard's bill 91-9, demonstrating that Jondahl was totally out of touch with the state and his own party. Again, I suggest that long tenure allows even a Lynn Jondahl, with his reputation for high principle, to become calloused and autocratic.

Voters adopted term limits in 1992. They take effect in four years for representatives and eight years for senators.

Anyone for term limits for judges, too?

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881. 30

TV's influence sparks need to publicly fund campaigns

Last Saturday at the UM-MSU football game, I ran into Bob Carr, the Democrat who's running against Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Senate. Snippets from our conversation speak volumes about what's really going on in this campaign, now down to the last few weeks before election day.

"Hi, Bob. How are things going?"
"OK, I guess. I finally got up on the air (i.e., ran a TV spot) with me speaking directly into the camera. Abraham has been running a spot trying to make me look like Bill Clinton, and I wanted to remind folks that it's me, warts and all, that's running for the Senate."
"What's the mood out there?"

"Pretty bad. People are sore; they're cynical. I've never seen the mood quite like this."

More than I have ever seen, this campaign is turning into politics by television. Even in private conversation, candidates don't talk much any more about how wrong or inconsistent or treacherous their opponent really is. All they can talk about is "getting up on the air" or "my opponent has another spot ready to go."

There is no doubt that politics in a big state like Michigan has to be done wholesale, which means by costly TV commercials. Production costs are ruinous. Air time is astronomical, particularly in southeastern Michigan where most of the people are.

This means that big races are horribly expensive. By my count, Abraham and Carr together will have spent around \$10 million for the primary and general by the time election day rolls around — most of it for TV.

These factors have transformed politics. Instead of shaking hands and making speeches and answering questions from real voters, most candidates now spend the bulk of their time running around raising money in order to pay TV gurus and buy air time. What a lousy way to go about picking a U.S. senator or governor!

And it points up how marginal most campaign reform proposals really are. Last week a Republican filibuster in the U.S. Senate killed a bill, introduced by Michigan's Carl Levin,



PHILIP POWER

Instead of shaking hands and making speeches and answering questions from real voters, most candidates now spend the bulk of their time running around raising money in order to pay TV gurus and buy air time. What a lousy way to go about picking a U.S. senator or governor!

which would have put limits on lobbyists and their freebies. Compared to the favors extracted by the political action committees and special interests from candidates desperate to raise big money for TV, what's a free golf game or a trip to Florida?

The only way really to reform the political process — and the only way to make candidates pay attention to voters and their concerns instead of chasing after PACs and TV gurus — is public funding of campaigns.

Remember? "Money is the mother's milk of politics." It's one of the truisms that so characterizes the political system and contributes so greatly to voter anger and cynicism that Bob Carr is so concerned about.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1890.

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Local people gain relief with United Way grants

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Area residents have been helped by agencies that receive financial aid from the United Way for Southeastern Michigan.

Recently, the United Way began its annual fund-raising Torch Drive and hopes to raise \$58.5 million in the Detroit area. Last year the organization fell short of its fund-raising goal, but still raised \$57.1 million.

About \$103,000 of that money was given to Paws with a Cause, an agency that trains dogs to help deaf and physically disabled people.

Three years ago, Livonia resident Laura Ponikiewski received Winston, a golden retriever, from Paws with a Cause.

The 1982 Redford Union High School graduate functioned well before she got Winston, earning an engineering degree from Lawrence Technological University, but she feels more secure with the dog around.

"She was afraid to stay home by herself," said Laura's mother, Henrietta Ponikiewski. "She had this fear always, especially when she was sleeping."

Winston now alerts Laura when

someone is at the door, when the phone rings and when her alarm clock goes off. If Laura goes for a walk, Winston will warn her of any hazardous noises.

Dee Jones of Paws with a Cause said dogs like Winston require four months of training and are sold for \$5,000 each. "Service dogs," which open doors, pick up things off the floor, push buttons and pay cashiers cost \$8,500.

About \$1.3 million of the United Way money was given to the Salvation Army to use in the current fiscal year.

Jim Swan, a Farmington Hills resident, has been a member of the Salvation Army since he was a boy and a neighbor took him and his brother to Sunday school at an Army Corps in Detroit.

Swan now works for General Motors, but volunteers as a disaster relief team leader for the Salvation Army. Usually the disaster teams respond to large fires, where they get coffee and doughnuts for the firefighters and arrange housing for displaced persons.

The YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit received about \$852,000 from the United Way last year.

Part of that money subsidizes a

Y support group called Encore for women with breast cancer. Redford Township resident Estelle Zimmer was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1976 and has been a member of Encore since 1980.

Through the years, the group has provided her with valuable emotional support. Two years ago, she was once again diagnosed with breast cancer. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy.

Not only does Encore offer women an opportunity to discuss their condition with other women, it offers a therapeutic exercise and swimming program.

The Detroit Institute for Children received about \$900,000 from the United Way for the current fiscal year.

Livonia resident Laurie Phelps was referred to the institute when her son, Kyle, was six months old. He had been premature and was not advancing like he should.

Kevin was diagnosed with cerebral palsy. Institute personnel developed a program for Kyle, which included orthopedic and physical therapy. Laurie Phelps said the people at the institute have gone out of their way to help her family.



JON FREILICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Listen, dog: Livonia resident Laura Ponikiewski is almost completely deaf. She depends on her dog, Winston, to warn her if there's a knock on the door, if the phone rings, or if he hears an out-of-the-ordinary noise. Ponikiewski got her dog for free from Paws with a Cause, which is partially funded by the United Way.

Torch Drive goal is \$58.5 million

The United Way for Southeastern Michigan's 1994 Torch Drive aims to raise \$58.5 million to benefit charitable organizations throughout the metro Detroit area.

The theme for this year's Torch Drive is, "Touch a Life. The United Way."

Last year the United Way reported it served 1.7 million individuals through the organizations it subsidized.

United Way spokespeople say the need for services is great, in

that requests for funding outstrip the agency's ability to come up with the money.

Service areas such as homelessness, substance abuse, juvenile delinquency and crime, care for the elderly, child abuse and neglect and family problems are examples of areas of growing need where more money is needed, the agency says.

Many charitable organizations are feeling the effects of state and federal government cuts in their subsidies and are looking to Unit-

ed Way to make up for the lost money.

Although the United Way for Southeastern Michigan fell short of its fund-raising goal last year, it still collected more than \$50 million.

This year the economy is better, and United Way officials are optimistic about reaching the new goal.

To make a contribution, send a check to the United Way, 1212 Griswold at State, Detroit, 48226-1899, or call (313) 226-9200.

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B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KELLY WYGONIK

Little goblins gather for Halloween parade

Thank you for sharing information about your favorite haunts. If your event is not included in today's article, be sure to fax or drop off the information as soon as possible so we can include you in next week's Let's Go!

If you live near Forest Elementary School in Farmington Hills, 34545 Old Timber Road, try to stay home 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 to see the parade. It will begin in front of the school and continue east down Old Timber Road to Glouster Circle south to Mayfair Road west to High Valley Road north back to Old Timber and returns to the school.

Led by members of the North Farmington High School Marching Band, the parade will feature creatively costumed students, staff and parents. A special thank-you to A. Saree Hantler of the Forest PTA for sharing this information with our readers.

■ Besides football, another Ann Arbor tradition is the Halloween Concert by the University Symphony and Philharmonia Orchestras on Oct. 30. Due to popular demand there will be two concerts this year — 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University.

Tickets are \$6 (main floor and first balcony) and \$4 (second balcony). All ticket proceeds support the School of Music's undergraduate scholarship fund. For information, call (313) 764-0583.

■ Welcome Christa Griz who was hired as the new executive director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra by the Plymouth Symphony Society. She has over 20 years of experience as a professional musician and leader of her own chamber ensembles. A resident of Plymouth, Christa works throughout Michigan as a professional free-lance harpist. She is a member of Volunteer Lawyers for

See PARADE, 2B



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Frightening: Redford Jaycees John Burhop and Jeff Smith mask their true identities in front of the haunted house.

SCARY HAUNTS FRIGHTFULLY FUN

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Things that go bump in the night become even more intimidating as the evening air chills, the corn stalks dry, and vibrant orange pumpkins glow.

In October, a surprising number of habitats — from houses to theaters to forests to barns, and even an old winery — become haunted.

And oh, how we love to be scared, safely scared that is. Some bizarre sense of curiosity draws some of us into the darkness that lies within. A darkness filled with leering, snarling, growling creatures that are the brainchild of some very active imaginations.

Fortunately, these creatures are brought to life by otherwise kindly and benevolent folks who live relatively normal lives by day.

"We have people who go out the door and go right back in line," said Don McDuron referring to the Plymouth/Canton Jaycees Haunted House. McDuron is a firefighter for Plymouth

Township, a member of the Plymouth/Canton Jaycees and district director for the Michigan Jaycees.

A lot of work goes into constructing the mazes and creepy alcoves that wind through the vacant buildings and outside spaces. It takes about 10 to 20 minutes to traverse through most of the haunts. Perhaps only five minutes if you're sufficiently frightened.

But, beware, even those who build the structures can't always get through them quickly. "It got to the point where our own people were getting lost in the house," McDuron confessed. "I built it and I couldn't get through it in a hurry. I got turned around."

Getting slightly turned around would be a distinct possibility at the Haunted Winery in Farmington. The family operated business is in a 114-year-old building on Grand River. Dad, John White, and his four sons — Jeff, Dave,

See HAUNTS, 2B

The night's so dark, feet fade from sight. The creaks and moans stir up a fright. The clacking bones, the ghoulish eyes, the crisp air's filled with ghostly spies. You creep along as if in dream when ears are pierced by a banshee's scream! You want to run, but have no fear. It's all good fun. It's Halloween!

By Diane Hanson

Now showing

Dining

Local restaurants prepare hearty German fare for Oktoberfest celebrations.

Theater

Check out Entertaining Choices for information about shows playing at community theaters in your neighborhood.

Movies

See John Monaghan's review of "Pulp Fiction," starring John Travolta, which opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Travel

Plan a weekend getaway to a bed-and-breakfast inn.

Music

Meet a duo that has two hit bands on their hands — Delerium and Front Line Assembly.

Looking ahead

- ▶ Curtain opens on Schoolcraft College's fall dinner theater.
- ▶ Local performers appear in Michigan Opera Theatre's "Madame Butterfly."
- ▶ Find out what's happening this fall at Walt Disney World.



Prisoner: Mike Wieser is a "prisoner" to his music.



Just josting: Susanne Authement plays along with the band.



Phantom: Tammy King plays the clarinet in disguise.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALEY

FARMINGTON BAND PRESENTS 'SPOOKTACULAR'

It's not everyday you see Frankenstein playing the trombone, but you will 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, when the Farmington Community Band takes to the stage at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi (12 Mile at Novi Road) to present their ninth annual Spooktacular concert.

"We've been doing a Halloween concert for 10 years," said band director/founder Paul Barber. "This is our eighth year at the mall."

Band members perform in costume in the center court of the mall. "It's well attended," said Barber about the free concert. "There's a wide variety of costumes. I always get a kick out it, I never know what people will show up in. They have to be careful with masks so they can still play their instruments."

Dale Green, a math/science teacher at Power Middle School in

Farmington is the MC. Students might not recognize him — he'll be dressed like Dracula.

Concertgoers will be treated to a program of seasonal delights, and festive music. An example of what is to come is "The Parade of Tall Ships," featuring musicians dressed up like pirates.

The band continues its 28th season 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, with a holiday concert at Harrison High

School on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Band rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School Band Room. New members are welcome. For more information, call 478-5014 or 489-3412.

Also, at Twelve Oaks Mall for Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31.

See SPOOKTACULAR, 2B

Haunts from page 1B

Jim and Bruce — have allocated 7,000 square feet of space for the haunt that is basically stored intact there all year.

"We have 24 different rooms of horror," said Jeff White. "If you don't run through, you could be in there 12 to 15 minutes."

While there are many who absolutely relish the horrendous habitats, there may be just as many who prefer to avoid them. Some of that group are even associated with the dire domains.

Cindy Richards of the Novi Jaycees requires the help of some fearless younger veterans to journey through the haunted barn her organization sponsors.

"I think people are nuts," said Richards. "I don't like haunted things. Last year, about two days before the thing ended, I finally went through, and I had to have my 8-year-old niece and nephew hold my hand because I didn't want to go."

It is, however, all in good fun, and for some very good causes.

The YMCA in Westland has traditionally recruited kids from the surrounding neighborhood to build the haunted house on the Y's property. Some, now in their teens and 20s, have been helping with the project for more than 10 years.

"We've had a wealth of kids this year, and they've been just wonderful," said Sharon Arthur. This is the sixth year she and her husband, Fred, are supervising the project. "The proceeds are for

Y projects — and the YMCA has been interested in family values and helping families way before it was popular," Arthur said. "Way before it was politically correct."

Part of the proceeds from Farmington's Haunted Winery are donated to the Farmington Historical Commission.

All of the proceeds from the Haunted Theatre in downtown Wayne will be used to restore the historic theater.

This is the first year that Bordine's Farm on Ford Road in Canton will be hosting a Haunted Green House (Grun Haus) which will be out in the woods on the property. Hay rides for families and adults only will also be offered. This year they are working with Eastern Michigan University, Schoolcraft College and local high schools. Each school supplies 25 people to help out, and Bordines gives them \$350.

"Basically, we're trying to gain enough profit to make it bigger next year," said Mindy LaGrow. "This is like phase one of what we want to do. We really want to expand so that maybe next year we can get even more organizations in."

The Jaycees put a lot of haunted house proceeds back into their respective communities. The Plymouth/Canton group plans to donate some of the proceeds to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

Proceeds from the Redford Jaycees Friendly Monster Day for

children on Saturday, Oct. 22 will be donated to Juvenile Diabetes, according to club president Jane Vallet. Some of the other proceeds will go toward a Christmas shopping tour for under-privileged children in the Redford Public Schools.

Farmington is making an all-day festival of activities on Saturday, Oct. 29. John Virley and Association are planning the Halloween fest for the Farmington Downtown Development Authority. There will be free pony rides, costume contests and trick-or-treating at downtown stores.

The Detroit Zoo's "Zoo Boo" is a great alternative to traditional Halloween activities with children, armed with a zoo-lined flashlight, traveling a trail lined with animal and fairy tale characters to eight treat stations along the way. A non-scary magic show also awaits the participants.

The Garden City Jaycees sponsor a free Halloween party for Garden City children with lots of activities and snacks.

The Hallelujah Harvest Festival is an event sponsored by The Garden City Christian Center for the last 12 years.

"The whole idea is an alternative to Halloween," said Pastor Don Mullett of the Oct. 31 activity.

Kids can come dressed up as along as the costumes have nothing to do with ghosts, witches, devils etc. Games, activities and lots of candy will be the order of the day. There will also be a Christian puppet show and they will close in prayer.

United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth Township offers free hayrides and bonfires to church and Sunday school groups. There are many biblical structures at the gardens, including a full-scale replica of the Old Testament Tabernacle which will be lit up for the hay rides.

No matter what you desire to take the chill off the lengthening October nights, you won't have far to look.



In costume: Farmington Community Band members (standing left to right) Tom Machowski, Howard Goldman, and Jan Roller and (sitting left to right) Mike Wiese, Susanne Authement, and Tammy King, get into the spirit of Halloween.

Spooktacular from page 1B

see Boogah & Hoogah's Goofy Goblin Revue beginning at 6 p.m. Boogah and Hoogah, everybody's favorite goblins, tell stories, recite funny poems, and sing a few tunes about the holiday. Following the show, the stores will treat children in costume to treats 6:30-8:30 p.m.

At the Livonia Mall, (Seven Mile and Middlebelt) kids ages 1-12 can enter a Costume Contest on Saturday, Oct. 29 beginning at 11 a.m. Registration is required by calling the mall management office (810) 476-1160. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded by age groups 1-3; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12. All participants will receive treats from the Merchants Association and World Book Encyclopedia.

On Monday, Oct. 31, Livonia

Mall welcomes trick or treaters 6-7:30 p.m.

At Wonderland Mall (Plymouth and Middlebelt) kids will enjoy performances of "Halloween Mischief," Monday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. 4 and 7 p.m. in center court. Livonia police will be passing out DARE coloring books 4:30-8:30 p.m. Also 4:30-8:30 p.m. there will be photo sessions in front of a Halloween backdrop.

At Westland Mall (Wayne and Warren Roads) there is no trick or treating, but kids can stop by the Customer Service Booth anytime Halloween weekend to receive a bag of goodies from the merchant's association. A magic show is set for Sunday, Oct. 30, times to be determined.

Downtown happenings Celebrate Halloween Saturday, Oct. 29 in downtown

Farmington at the Halloween Fest. The fun begins 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with trick or treating at downtown stores beginning at the big tent. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Other events starting at 10 a.m. include a free petting zoo and pony rides, free moonwalk, and a psychic tent, near the main tent.

Beginning at noon there will be a strolling musician — Neil Woodward, Cloggers and Western Line Dancers. A costume contest for children up to age 12 will be at 2 p.m. followed by a pumpkin pie eating contest at 4 p.m. and a pet costume contest at 4 p.m. From 6:30-10:30 p.m. there will be live music and dancing, and a costume contest for adults at 8 p.m. The "Addams Family," will be shown 2 and 4 p.m. at the Civic Theater, and "The Original Dracula," at 5 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Parade from page 1B

the Arts, the American Harp Association, the World Harp Congress, the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, and the American String Teachers Association.

"She brings a wealth of musical background and arts management experience to the position," said Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Symphony Society president. "Her fresh viewpoint and enthusiasm will be invaluable in developing educational programs for the

community's young people." Plymouth Symphony opens its season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 with a concert at Plymouth Salem High School. Call (313) 451-2112 for tickets.

Keely Wygonik is editor of *Let's Go!* She welcomes your calls and comments, (313) 963-2105, fax (313) 591-7279, or write: *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.* 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SRO cast plays their cards right with 'The Gin Game'



BOB WEIBEL

cello and Ralph Rosati as Monticello and Weller Martin, respectively.

Both create energetic, true-to-life characters. Their dialogue and stage business has a natural and unrehearsed quality.

The setting is the back porch of an old folks home. As Weller says, "Everyone ends up here if you live long enough." Our two characters have just arrived. Weller invites Fonsia to a game of gin rummy.

And they play. And play. And play again. Conceptually, this would appear to be a bit confining

REVIEW

for the stage. In the hands of our most capable performers, however, one can see why "The Gin Game" won a Pulitzer Prize for playwright D.L. Coburn.

Weller is a crusty, yet somehow lovable old man with a temper. It flares out of control as he loses game after game to a beginner. Fonsia is disarmingly charming. Yet she has collected some baggage over the years, which gives a vindictive edge to her character.

As they continue to play — and she continues to win, we learn about the dreary life around the home. And more about two sen-

iors desperately attempting to hang on to their pride and dignity.

The gin game becomes a metaphor for their lives. He's obsessive about winning and maintaining control. She is upset over his temper and plays just to taunt him.

There is one final game — sort of a shoot-out at high noon. The game boils over into a magnificent fight, with in-your-face, four-letter put-downs.

The ending is somehow sad, yet uplifting. They really need each

other. Weller and Fonsia have alienated friends and relatives to the point where neither has visitors. Flawed though they are, one hopes they will continue to search out the goodness in each other as they struggle to make their lives work.

Contributing to this fine production are the setting and technicals — together with Nancy Harrower's taut direction and fine job of balancing dramatic and comedic aspects of "The Gin Game."

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

ON-STAGE

"The Gin Game"

► **Times:** SRO Productions, at the City of Southfield's historic part "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road.

► **Times:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 23.

► **Times:** \$7 general admission, \$5 senior citizens and children. Call (810) 354-9362.

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Halloween Happenings

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)691-7279.

Haunted houses

PLYMOUTH CANYON JAYCES
Haunted Warehouse, 340 N. Main St., Plymouth (I-275 west to Main, north past railroad, behind Plymouth Landing Restaurant). Open: Oct. 13-15, 20-30. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat.. Cost: \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 & under. Friendly monster with lights on and masks lifted 6-7 p.m. Fridays — children, \$1; parents free. (313) 453-8407

HAUNTED WHERRY
31505 Grand River, Farmington. Open: Oct. 14-16, Oct. 20-30. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. & Sun.; 7-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.. closed Monday. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. (810) 477-8833

HAUNTED THEATER
Palace Theatre, on westbound Michigan Avenue west of Wayne, downtown Wayne. Open: 7-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, everyday. Cost: \$5 adults, children under 12, \$2.50. (313) 728-2050

PLYMOUTH YUCA
273 House of Terror — at the Grange, 273 Union Street, downtown Plymouth. Open: 6-10 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 27-29. \$2 per person. Children ages 6 and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. (313) 435-2904

LIVONIA JAYCES
Halls of Doom, in Livonia, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, across from Freestone store. Open: Oct. 20-30th. Hours: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat. Cost: \$4 adults, \$3 children 13 and younger. (313) 525-6532

REDFORD JAYCES
Haunted Underground, Claude Allison Park, Beech Dale between Six and Seven Mile roads. Open: Oct. 14-30. Hours: 7:30-10 p.m. Sun., Wed., Thurs. & Halloween; 7:30-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$4-50 adults or \$4 with canned food donation (only one discount per admission). Canned goods will be donated to Salvation Army. Friendly Monster Day, noon to 3 p.m. Sat. Oct. 22, haunted house will run with lights on, and children will man

the positions. Proceeds will be donated to Juvenile Diabetes. Admission is \$1. (313) 255-8758

WAYNE-WESTLAND YUCA
Flight Feet '94, 827 S. Wayne, south of Cherry Hill at Wayne & Bayview. Open: Oct. 14-16, 21-31. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$5, bring McDonald french fry wrapper for a \$1 off on Sundays. Friendly Monsters for children, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, admission \$2 per child with one adult free, free gift. (313) 722-7235

WAYNE ORCHARDS
Haunted Barn, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. Hours: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. and Halloween night. (313) 482-7744

HAUNTED SCHOOLHOUSE
At 9540 Bramlet, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road. Open: 7 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 14-16, Oct. 20 and Oct. 31. Friendly Monster Night, 5-6 p.m. Oct. 30-31, for children under 12. Admission adults, \$5; children \$3. (313) 255-5760

PSYCHIC FAIR
Festival of inner-light, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Telegraph at John R and 696. Readers, body workers, crystal, angel books and more. Free lectures and reiki healings. Admission \$5, readings \$10. (313) 532-5179

Haunted Barn and Hayrides

BOBBIE FARMS — HAYRIDES AND HAUNTED FOREST
Corner Ford and Ridge roads, Canton Hayrides are by reservation only — 7 p.m. to midnight (everyday). 35-40 minute ride followed by bon fire. Family Day at the farm 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. in October, hayrides, cider & doughnuts & pumpkins. Haunted Forest begins 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and continues every night including Halloween. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 7-11:30 p.m. The cost for the Haunted House is \$7 per person. Hayrides are \$7 per person. Hayrides (no reservation required) on Saturday's and Sundays, 2-5:30 p.m. are \$2 per person. (313) 495-1098

NOVI JAYCES
Corner 12 Mile and Meadowbrook. Open: Oct. 14-31. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat. until midnight. \$7 adults, \$5 children. Tuesdays. Cost: adults \$5,

children \$3. Everything is handicapped accessible. (313) 255-8758

WAYNE'S ORCHARDS
Spooky Hayrides, 7:30-11 p.m. Fri.-Sun. and Halloween night. (313) 482-7744.

GARDEN CITY
Haunted house, and hayrides, sponsored by Maplewood Community Center, City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman, Oct. 20-30. Call for information. (313) 482-8846

SALEM
Free hay rides and bonfires for youth and church groups, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, United Memorial Gardens, 4800 Curtis Road, Salem Township. (313) 525-8902

Festivals

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL — WAYNE COUNTY
Sponsored by Wayne County for children ages four to 12, Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland (Hines Dr. at Ann Arbor Trail), Sat., Oct. 29. Features audience-interaction puppet show, children should come in costume. Telephone registration required by Oct. 21. (313) 261-1990

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL — DOWNTOWN Farmington
Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Kids with adult can collect treats at stores, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pony rides, petting zoo, contests, entertainment. (810) 473-7276

Halloween alternatives

LONGACRE HOUSE
Haunted House for ages 8 and younger, 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Wear your costume. Mild fright night, children will be led on tours every 15 minutes. Treats, take home craft projects, photo with your favorite Halloween character, dance, music, and/or games. Cost \$5 per child, parents free. (810) 473-8404

LIVONIA MALL
Costume Contest, Trick or Treat Contest for kids ages 1-12 — 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. (810) 476-1166

HALLELUJAH HARVEST
Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Games, activities, candy, come in costume, no occult themes. Free. (313) 421-2585

DETROIT ZOO
Zoo Boo — magic show, and children collect treats at eight zoo stations, Oct. 29-31 at the zoo, northwest corner Woodward and I-96, Royal Oak, tickets \$3. (810) 398-0900

HALLOWEEN PARTY — GARDEN CITY
Free party for kids, Oct. 31 Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood Call for time and information. (313) 525-8846

HALLOWEEN PLAY
Marquis Children's Theatre, "Anabel Broom, The Unhappy Witch" 2:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22-23, 29-30 and 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 28 135 E. Main, Northville. Tickets are \$5. Portion of proceeds will be donated to Garden City Co-op Nursery. (810) 349-8110

HAUNTED FOREST
Youngsters ages 6-12 are invited on a guide out of the haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person. See witches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29. Proceeds benefit the Y's Invest in Youth and Leadership Club programs. (313) 261-2161.

HALLOWEEN HAUNT
Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at I-96 & Levan Road, Livonia, noon to 4 p.m. Sun. Oct. 30, Activities Center on Campus. Costume contest, 11 booths of games where kids ages 1-14 will enjoy prizes, tricks or treats. Admission free, games have nominal cost. Refreshments available. (313) 591-5056

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM
Halloween fun children ages 3-12 at the museum, 219 Huron St., Ann Arbor, 2 sessions, 6-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Healthy treats, spooky activities, face painting, and more. Cost \$6 per person in advance. (313) 995-5439

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
High-Tech Halloween Haunt, 6-10 p.m. Sat., Oct. 22, best costume contest, face painting, games, laser demonstration, premiere new Omnimax film "The Journey Inside." Continues Oct. 29-31. Cost \$10 adults, \$8 children. (313) 577-8400

Bewitching

Mystery: Kim Fox of Birmingham (left to right, back row), Kristopher Walby, (left to right, front) Mary Vinette, Kate Peckham, and Maureen Dorrington of Beverly Hills portray characters who experience mysterious goings-on and psychic occurrences in "The Witching Hour," at the Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn weekends through Nov. 5. Call (313) 271-1620 for tickets.

Pick your own pumpkin

Here are some places to pick-your-own pumpkins. Call ahead before you leave home to check availability of pumpkins and picking hours.

If yours is not listed, send information to: Keely Wygonik, editor: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279.

- Wilson Barn — 29350 W. Chicago at Middlebelt, Livonia (313) 261-2260 (craft show on weekends).
- Bunyes Farm, 50480 Powell, (half-way between N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Road), Plymouth, (313) 453-1589, hours 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Antique Tractor-engine display, Oct. 15-16.
- Vandenbossche Greenhouse, 35700 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia — (313) 422-3363. Pony rides 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Oct. 30, animal petting farm, pumpkins, cider, produce and more.
- Driver's Berry Farm — (810) 437-1606 or (810) 437-8461 — Take I-96 west to New Hudson exit. Go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road. Turn right, go

through South Lyon to end of 10 Mile Road and follow the signs.

- Davies Orchard & Cider Mill — (313) 654-8893 — 40026 Willow Road, New Boston.
- Plymouth Orchard & Cider Mill — (313) 455-2290 — 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Will offer u-pick pumpkins on weekends only, beginning Oct. 15.
- Meyer Berry Farm — (810) 349-0289 — 48080 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville.
- Long Family Orchards — (810) 360-3774 — Bogie Lake Road, north of Wise Road, Commerce Township.
- Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill — (810) 784-5343 — 17985 Center Road, Armada.
- Apple Charlies — 38035 South Huron Road, Huron Township (313) 753-9380
- The Pumpkin Patch — 32285 Sibley Road, Huron Township (313) 753-4566.
- Pumpkin Hollow — 23503 Otter Road, New Boston, (313) 753-9148
- Erwin's Orchards — 61019 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, (810) 437-4704.
- Ashton Orchards and Cider Mill — 3295 Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. (810) 627-6671.

Let's cut to the core. Lenore.

The Detroit dailies' "apples-to-apples" pitch just doesn't cut it.

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

Will success of 'Pulp' spoil Tarantino?

TICKETS PLEASE
There's nothing hipper at the movies right now than Quentin Tarantino. The young writer/director, a video store clerk just three years ago, now schmoozes on Letterman and has the biggest names in Hollywood wanting in on his next project.

The punchline to this Hollywood success story is "Pulp Fiction," opening wide tomorrow after a sold-out premiere this past Monday at the Detroit Film Theatre. Although boasting enough great performances for five movies, Tarantino's sophomore effort will reach a wider audience than it probably deserves.

The Tarantino cult began a couple of years ago when "Reservoir Dogs" opened with a whimper but never seemed to close. The wide-screen, profanity-filled bloodbath, a slap in the face to politician's efforts to clean up the movies, found both rabid fans and foes. Even Siskel and Ebert gave it the thumbs down.

'Only You' contest winners

"The most coincidental of meetings often leads to ties that bind." That's our conclusion after reading over two dozen entries in the "Only You" contest.

We asked readers to tell us how fate played a role in their meeting the man or woman of their dreams, much like how in the new movie "Only You" a fortune teller gives Maria Tomei the name of her future husband. She begins a search for him that takes her to Italy.

We picked a winner and runner-up, but it wasn't easy. The winner is Judy Wantuck of Farmington Hills, who met her husband when she was an Indiana telephone operator and helped him place a phone call to his mother in Buffalo, N.Y.

Our runner-up is Ralph Zerbosia, also of Farmington Hills, who was fixed up by a couple that he fixed up.

The Wantucks win dinner for two at Too Ches Restaurant in Novi. The Zerbosias win his and her's "Only You" T-shirts. (If you read his letter, you'll see that he already got a nice dinner out of the deal).

Here are some letter excerpts, first from Judy Wantuck:

"I was working as a long distance operator for General Telephone in Lafayette, Ind. when my future husband, then a student at Purdue University, called his mom from a pay phone outside the math building.

"I said, 'Deposit 65 cents for the first three minutes, please.'

"He said, 'Operator, you sound neat, why not call me back after work?'

"The next night we went out for a date, and we were married 13 months later.

"That was, of course, when you spoke to a real operator, as opposed to a recording, and in the days when you put real money in the pay phone, as opposed to calling card numbers.

"The fateful call took place in May 1988. We recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary — in Lafayette, Ind., of course, at a restaurant near the General Telephone of Indiana building."

And an excerpt from Ralph Zerbosia:

"I introduced Barry and Marilyn, who ultimately married. The next year, I had broken up with my fiancé and was depressed.

"One evening, I was invited to Barry and Marilyn's for dinner. I hastily accepted, since Marilyn's cooking was superb.

"Upon being seated at the dinner table, I noticed a slip of paper under my dinner plate. Opening the paper, I saw Mary Jane's name and phone number.

"Call her or no dinner," was Marilyn's promise (or threat).

"My extreme hunger for excellent food made me promise to call. We've now been married for 18 years!"

"Pulp Fiction" delivers much of the same in its focus on a pair of Los Angeles hitmen, played by John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson. Early for their appointment to knock off an apartment full of guys, they pause down the hall to continue an inane discussion about foot massages.

More than once in its 2 1/4 hours, the movie has slow passages and lingering conversations reminiscent of a Jim Jarmusch film. While the mundane reunion of a boxer on the lam (a surprisingly effective Bruce Willis) and his French girlfriend does little to advance the plot, it builds the kind of suspense where we're primed for anything to happen.

"Reservoir Dogs" may have dealt with the chaos resulting from a botched jewel heist, but the movie was a tightly executed exercise in non-linear time. "Pulp Fiction" is more free-form, imaginative, actually three movies in

REVIEW

one. It offers the much-maligned Travolta his best role in almost two decades. His Vincent Vega, sporting a ponytail and the beginning of a paunch, has with Jackson's Bible-quoting Jules the kind of male buddy relationship usually reserved for cop shows.

As a writer, Tarantino is most at home when his characters rattle on behind diner booths or the wheels of oversized '70s automobiles. These guys are as archaic as the old movies, pop songs and television shows they constantly make reference to. It makes them likable even at their most violent.

At its core, "Pulp Fiction" is little more than a hodgepodge of such pop culture references. You can see the bits of each movie that Tarantino watched when he was supposed to be waiting on

customers at the video store.

The mysterious glowing contents of the suitcase the hitmen are after comes straight from "Kiss Me Deadly." Dinner with Vincent and his boss' sexy wife (Uma Thurman) takes place in a wildly decorated homage to the '50s, where the wait staff masquerades as Buddy Holly and Marilyn Monroe.

Tarantino even makes reference to himself in a gruesome bit in a pawn shop basement. It's even more perverse than the controversial torture scene from his previous film, but somehow less real.

Movie geek hero or just this month's flavor? With the success of "Pulp Fiction" comes serious concerns that Tarantino will fall into the same trap David Lynch did with "Wild at Heart" and "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me." With only two films under his belt, Tarantino already risks becoming a parody of himself.



Tango: Uma Thurman and John Travolta star in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction."

A first-place award at Cannes may have given it a pedigree, but "Pulp Fiction," like its '30s and '40s magazine namesakes, is something to be enjoyed for a few quick thrills and then more or less discarded into our own cluttered movie memories.

Saturday will be sweet if you're thinking about love

Sweetest Day is Saturday, in case you didn't know. On the romance calendar, Sweetest Day doesn't rank with anniversary, birthday or Valentine's Day observances. But it scores higher than Columbus Day (unless you're a federal employee who gets to take that one off) or St. Brigid's Day.

So if you didn't know Saturday's significance, we'd advise you to pretend you did. We'd also advise you to observe Sweetest Day in a manner you deem appropriate.

In the spirit of romance, we offer excerpts from letters readers wrote in to our "Only You" contest.

Linda Cockfield, Canton: "I first saw him from afar at the Livonia Mall when I was 13 years old. The second time, he was sitting in the back of my 10th grade marketing class. After a few days

of trading stares, he didn't come to class anymore. I was heart-broken. The third time, I was at a carnival with my boyfriend and saw him at one of the games. Then, in the summer of '69, my best friend wanted me to come with her to meet her boyfriend at Big Chef. I see her boyfriend coming toward us from a distance, and he's with someone. It's him! Gary and I have been married for over 25 years and have two grown children."

Deborah Tracey, Redford: "When I was a little girl playing with dolls, I always named them Tracy. I don't know where I got the name, but I liked it a lot. As I got older, I always thought I would name one of my daughters Tracy. Now I am married and have five children, and we all have Tracey for a last name. The man I fell in love with and married is John Tracey. It's spelled a

little different but is the name I grew up loving."

Janet Reckemmer, Farmington:

"My husband and I met on a blind date during our senior year of college. The date was horrible. It rained so hard that our clothes were soaking wet. We went roller skating, and I showed my lack of skill by knocking over small children and falling on my behind. The conversation dragged. Shawn did not speak to me for the rest of the semester. We graduated and went our separate ways. The following October I went back to college for homecoming. The first person I ran into was Shawn. He waved and called out my name. If I could have hidden, I would have. A few days later, he called me and asked me out! We went out the following weekend and it was great — the conversation flowed and we had a wonderful

evening. We got married a year and four months later."

Don Hadley, Farmington:

"A series of coincidences brought me and my wife together eight years ago. I had been through a painful divorce. My 12-year-old daughter and I decided to go to Arizona on vacation. In Phoenix, we entered a six-mile run. Meanwhile, my soon-to-be wife, a student at a massage therapy college, had declined an opportunity to volunteer at the race. My daughter and I ran, and she begged me to sign us up for a post-race massage nearby. I agreed after spotting my future wife among the massage therapy

students (she had reconsidered and volunteered). I called her later to invite her to dinner with my daughter. After a long-distance mail and phone courtship, we married six years ago."

Sue Cee, Rochester Hills:

"Forty years ago as a teenager, my best girlfriend was asked out by a man named John. She asked me if she should go. I said, 'I wouldn't go out with that creep.' Then he asked me out. What was I to do? He wasn't such a creep to me, he was just a creep for asking my girlfriend out. So I said yes and went out with him. John and I have been married for 35 years."

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Dance parties

SWEETEST DANCE Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit presents its "Sweetest Day Dance" 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in St. Robert Belarmino Catholic Church...

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Bethany: Plymouth-Canton, presents its Halloween Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Church...

Health 421-1830 or Area 281-9123.

COUNTRY WESTERN CLASS Country Western Dance Class with "Casey" will be 7-9 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 20...

SEMI-PRO DANCE

A "Fall Square Dance" will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Civic Center...

SOAD BALLY/BANNE

Farmington Single Professionals presents a Road Rally and Dinner Dance Saturday, Oct. 22. Cost is \$23/members and \$24/non-members...

Ap. 38, 30730 Shawness, Farmington 48336. (810) 478-9181.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

St. John Neumann Singles presents its "Halloween Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church...

WESTSIDE SINGLES

For October, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor...

WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in October in Vladimir's...

older, snapper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8080.

SEMI-PRO DANCE

Magdalenos, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City...

Ballroom dancing

SEMI-PRO DANCE Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA...

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor...

(313) 930-1892, (313) 685-8013 or (313) 487-5322.

Singles groups

U.S. SINGLES The U.S. Singlers (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host its dinner social at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Dupont's Family Inn...

BETHANY FARMINGTON

Bethany Farmington meets 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church...

FARMINGTON PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships...

SINGLE PLACES Single Places Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles...

BETHANY Bethany, a support and social group for divorced professionally employed Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month...

PWP/LIVONIA-DEARBORN The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Embassy Suites Hotel...

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620 Men Seeking Women

ATHLETIC and attractive, single white male, 33, kind, educated. Seeks pretty, attractive single black female, 25-35, intelligent, fun-loving, 5'6, 120 lbs. @ 44810

620 Men Seeking Women

CREATIVE, smart, single black male, 31, college educated, financially stable, enjoys everything. Seeks beautiful, intelligent white female, 25-35, companionable. @ 44390

620 Men Seeking Women

IN SEARCH of my Somebody, single white male, 32, brown hair, blue eyes, professional in search of single female, goal oriented, slim fit, 5'8, 160 lbs, fun-loving, mature, intelligent, friendly, relationship. @ 44805

620 Men Seeking Women

SINCERE, honest DWM 40's, 5'10", 170 lbs, DIA films, etc. University professor seeks fit, intelligent, physically attractive, seeking same. Must be financially secure. @ 44824

621 Women Seeking Men

AAA The first and last! Mr. 28, no dependents, spiritual, intuitive, above average intelligence, physically attractive, seeking same. Must be financially secure. @ 44834

621 Women Seeking Men

CHILLY WEATHER ALERT, forecast upcoming! Need warm arms for hugs, cuddling, caring by romantic, single white male, over 5'10", 50-58. Successful, non-smoking optimistic gentleman, to whom a 5'8" trim, blue-eyed blonde, lives on lake, happy with life, job, self, travel, theater, cooking. Light to cold outside but it will be warm together! @ 44812

620 Men Seeking Women

ABOVE AVERAGE, very nice, attractive, single white male, 30, 5'11", 160 lbs, black hair, blue eyes, single white female, for friendship, dating, conversation, sports, etc. Seeking quality relationship! @ 44778

620 Men Seeking Women

ATHLETIC, marriage minded, one-to-one, 33, employed, hard-working, sincere, honest, many in-tellectual, seeking attractive white female, 25-35, intelligent, fun-loving, 5'6, 120 lbs. @ 44810

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 41, 5'7", 200 lbs, teacher with full time 5 yr. daughter. I like to hunt & fish. Need a companion, wife, mother. @ 44354

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 44, well employed, financially secure, honest, caring & loving. Seeks single white female, 35-45, with same qualities. @ 44883

620 Men Seeking Women

LATE 50's, Secure White Gentleman, 68, 170lbs., Nice Looking, seeking a companion who wants to be treated like a Queen. Must be very attractive & slender. @ 45003

621 Women Seeking Men

ACCOMPLISHED, ATTRACTIVE, affectionate, energetic, youthful, petite 48-yr.-old business woman wants to meet an intelligent, gutsy guy who's willing to venture down the road of friendship & possibly romance. Also can be a good friend. Shared ice cream outings a must. @ 44868

621 Women Seeking Men

CLASSY REDHEAD prefers big guys. Single, white female, attractive 36, 5'3" quipster, no dependents. Seeks single, white male, 30-50. Likes: blues, variety, Distill: Young Country, stagnation. @ 44874

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Community theater

SCIENCE FICTION COLLEGE
"Marsbase" Liberal Arts Theatre, on campus, 14800 Haggerty Road, Livonia. — 8:30 p.m. (dinner), 8 p.m. (show) Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 21-22, 28-29 and Nov. 5. Show only 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Tickets \$16 for dinner theater, \$6.50 for show only. (313) 462-4409.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Season opens Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955.

THEATRE GUILD
Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 with "What I Did Last Summer." (313) 538-5678.

BRIDGEVILLE THEATRE
Season continues with "The Fantasticks." Theater at 135 E. Main St., Northville. Show continues through Oct. 22. (810) 349-8110.

BOONVILLE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
"The Next," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 15 at Upstage, 21728 Grand River. (313) 532-4010.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Sugar" — A New Musical opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and plays weekends through Dec. 3 at the playhouse in Birmingham. (810) 644-2075.

ST. BERNARD'S
"The Fantasticks" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and plays weekends through Nov. 19 at the playhouse on Cranbrook campus. (810) 642-1846.

INDIAN LAKE PLAYERS
Season continues 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 with "Return Engagements," shows weekends through Nov. 20 at the playhouse in Troy. (810) 433-1572.

College
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
"The Taming of the Shrew," opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Quick Theatre on the Eastern Michigan University campus, and continues weekends through Oct. 22. Cast includes Brent Anthony Brozek of Garden City. (313) 487-1221.

Equity theater
SHADOW BRIDGE
Season continues with "Noises Off" through Oct. 23, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. (810) 377-3300.

SHADOW BRIDGE
"Miss Saigon" continues through Dec. 18. (810) 645-6666.

THE GEM
"Beelzebub" — Hilarious tribute to the most popular female vocalists of the 1950s. (313) 963-9800.

JEWISH BRIDGEVILLE THEATRE
Season opens 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 with "Lost in Yonkers" at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Discount preview performances 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, and 15 and 2 p.m. Oct. 16. (810) 788-2800.

Rehearsals
ST. BERNARD'S PLAYERS
Rehearsals for G.F. Handel's "Messiah," 2 p.m. Sundays, in St. Bernard's Social Hall, 12 Mile Road at Southfield Road. Call (810) 557-7245 for information.

Farmington
BRIDGEVILLE WEEKLY 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Shows in the Farmington High School band room. **Ballroom concert, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Twelve Oaks Hall.** (810) 478-5014.

Benefits
COUNTRY BRIDGE DAY
Fund-raiser for the Canton Community Playhouse 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. (313) 387-5110.

Classical
FLYING STRIPTEASE ORCHESTRA

TOP 10 VIDEOS
Having trouble deciding what videos are rent? These are the top 10 movie rentals for the week ending Oct. 13 from Panorama Video, 23814 Grand River, Farmington.

- 1 "Juno's Park"
- 2 "Four Weddings and a Funeral"
- 3 "Night Shift 2"
- 4 "Bad Girls"
- 5 "Beauty"
- 6 "Bad News"
- 7 "The Giver"
- 8 "Hush"
- 9 "The Edge"
- 10 "Savage Wild Women"

Here's the list of new video releases at Panorama video.
"The Power"
"Bank Shot"
"Johnny"



Cast: Brent Anthony Brozek of Garden City is Gremio in the EMU Theatre Production of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens Oct. 13.

Grand opening, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Salem High School, features pianist Pauline Martin. (313) 451-2112.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Premier concert, "Double Your Pleasure," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, James P. Call Auditorium, Churchill High School, Livonia, features Ralph and Tina Votapek performing "Concerto for Two Pianos." (313) 421-1111.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
Opening concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 features Israeli-born pianist Rina Dokshinsky, Cranbrook House Library, Lone Pine Road and Cranbrook. She will be performing the last sonata of Schubert, the Sonata in A major, opus posthumous, and the last of the 32 sonatas of Beethoven, opus 111. Reception with the artist follows concert. (810) 751-2435.

VOCALIST
Israeli singer Ruthi Vavon performs at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Wednesday, Oct. 26 in a benefit concert for Chabad's Children of Chernobyl. (810) 559-2921.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES
Special fund-raiser featuring actress Claire Bloom 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Bloom will present portions of her memorable roles in "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," and other dramatic plays. Tickets are \$30 each and include an afternoon with Bloom. (810) 851-5044.

CRANBROOK MUSIC SOCIETY
James Galloway, flute, Philip Moll, piano, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. (313) 833-3700.

REPERTOIRE
Series at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham, features violinist Geoffrey Applegate, violist James Van Vollenburg and cellist Debra Fayrisan in a String Sonata, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. (810) 382-2622.

LIVING CRANBROOK ENSEMBLE
Gem Theatre Sunday Brunch Series begins 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 with a program featuring Russian folk melodies and pianist Sasha Burshtain. Salon Series at Gross Pointe War Memorial continues 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 with a Hall to the Hungarians featuring a "goulash" of Hungary's best composers. (313) 357-1111.

Country Line Dancing
LENE STAR
Lessons 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, (south of Michigan, east of Wayne Rd.) Admission \$4. (313) 348-2317.

COUNTRY CLASS
Seven line dancing classes offered each week — 3 in Plymouth, 2 in Dearborn, and 2 in Westland. Call for information. (313) 425-2207.

Dinner theater
SHADOW BRIDGE
"The Not-so OK Corral," musical murder mystery comedy through Nov. 13, Genesis's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. (810) 349-0522.

GOLDEN BRIDGE
"Applause, Applause," an entertaining evening of dining and cabaret, continues through Nov. 15, in the Golden Mushroom cellar, 18100 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Tickets \$48 per person. (810) 588-4230.

ALLEN PARK THEATRE LEAGUE
R. Dashi Productions presents "The Acme Murder Mystery," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 8, Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield. (313) 288-0800.

REPERTOIRE
"The End of the Line," murder mystery comedy, Saturdays, through Nov. 19, 28125 E. Haven River Dr., Flat Rock. (313) 782-1431.

SHADOW BRIDGE
"The Working Hour," continues weekends at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A complimentary dinner/theater package is available for \$29.99 per person. Theater tickets \$10. (313) 271-1689.

Just
8PM
Autumn Jazz Concert featuring the Henry Ford Community College jazz ensemble. The band will perform 1 to 2 pm. Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 7 p.m. Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. (313) 271-1689.

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STREET SOUNDS

Love Spit Love
— Love Spit Love

Until they broke up in the early '90s, the Psychadelic Furs were one of the most distinctive-sounding bands ever. A song could have featured a dozen horns against a Mexican samba beat, but as soon as the cold, British accent of singer Richard Butler was heard, it was instantly recognizable as the Furs.

Their albums were mostly filler, but always with one or two great singles that made purchasing them worthwhile. Now imagine an album full of "Love My Way"—"Pretty in Pink"—"Until She Comes"—quality material (one that's not a greatest-hits collection, anyway) and you have the self-titled debut album from Butler's new band, Love Spit Love (Image). He keeps his brother Tim, also from the Furs, on bass, but injects new life into familiar-sounding material with guitarist Richard Fortus. Fortus, who also takes songwriting credits on about half the tunes, drives tracks like "Change in the Weather," and the Jane's Addiction-like opener "Seventeen."

But the best song belongs to the Butlers. Their "Superman" explodes with a force the Furs never had. "Wake Up" soars on a hopeful acoustic guitar. The album's undisputed centerpiece also is possibly the best single of the year so far—"Am I Wrong." It showcases a warm Butler vocal backed by wistful chorus changes with beautiful results. Although the voice is the same, the music is definitely different. And in this case, different is very good.

(Love Spit Love performs with the Gigolo Aunts at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Friday, Oct. 14. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.)

—Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a student at Michigan State University.

Home Cookin'
— Candye Kane

With a voice that falls somewhere between Patsy Cline and Peggy Lee, Candye Kane's sassy and saucy delivery is from that ribald era when blues, R&B and country all intersected, in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"Why'd You Have To Say That 'L Word,'" for instance, sounds like it could have been an alternate version to "Why Don't You Do Right." "You Don't Love Me No More," co-written with Dave Gonzales, and "Babylon Boogie," co-written with husband Tom Yearley, both of the Paladins, have the sort of infectious beat that propelled Peggy Lee and Louis Jordan, respectively, to fame. Once you get comfortable with that style, though, she'll duck over to the country side of her persona (you can also find her on the "A Town South of Bakersfield" country compilation.)

"Dance Hall Girls," a steel-guitar extravaganza that laments the strip club business, a former occupation for feminist Kane, and the Tex-Mex "She Wore a Red Carnation," with lyrics in English and Spanish, are show-stoppers.

Duetting with labelmate Kim Wilson of Fabulous Thunderbirds fame on her superb "Don't Blame It On Me," a song soaked in the Peggy Lee "Fever" groove, she has a W.C. Handy award contender on her hands.

(Candye Kane performs at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn, on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Call (313) 846-5377 for more information.)

—Mark E. Gallo

Mark Gallo is a Farmington Hills resident and longtime blues fan.

"Soul Fixin' Man"
— Luther Allison

Think the blues aren't enjoying their greatest popularity ever? Otis Rush released his first domestic album in well over a decade. Luther Tucker—a major figure in the Texas blues scene for the past 20 years—released his solo debut.

Add to that list the sizzling guitar work of Luther Allison, whose Alligator Records' debut is one of the year's best efforts. One of Rush's most famous proteges, the stellar guitarist/vocalist has his first domestic release in 15 years and this return to electric top form is a welcome one.

Produced by Jim Gaines (who has worked with Albert Collins and Stevie Ray Vaughan), this has all the earmarks of a classic, from the soulful "She Was Born That Way" to the Albert King-ish grooves of "Gave It All."

Based in Paris for the past decade, Allison can trace the first big boost of his career to an appearance at the 1969 Ann Arbor Blues Festival and his headlining of the same in 1970 and 1971. Twenty-five years later, he's not only better and more assured, he is one of the elder statesmen of the Chicago electric blues, and this is a vital set of music that no self-respecting blues fan will want to do without.

(Luther Allison plays Sully's, 4758 Greenfield Road, Dearborn, on Sunday, Oct. 16. Call (313) 846-5377.)

—Mark E. Gallo

Mark Gallo is a Farmington Hills resident and longtime blues fan.

Diverse tastes, successful careers

One musician is spiritual, the other is a tad on the wild side. Together, the duo has two hit bands on their hands — Delerium and Front Line Assembly.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Anger doesn't rule the lives of industrial or metal bands, and Bill Leeb and Rhys Fulber are out to prove that.

Primarily known for their work with the stomp-heavy Front Line Assembly, the duo is now successful with Delerium, an ambient project filled with ethnic and tribal influences.

"I think doing Front Line was always such an 'energy-zapper' kind of music," said Leeb, who admits he'd rather listen to an entire Delerium album than Front Line Assembly.

"Once we finished Front Line, I always felt like I needed to do something ambient and spiritual to collect my thoughts. It balances my life out."

To achieve that, the band released "Semantic Spaces" (Network), Delerium's first widely released and aptly promoted record. For this record, the band's seventh since its 1987 creation, Leeb and Fulber took a chance and recruited little-known Canadian singer Kristy Thirsk of the Rose Chronicles to carry the music. Leeb admits he was a little apprehensive about hiring the angelic-voiced Thirsk, but he said the result was "a nice surprise."

"I heard her in her band. I wasn't so keen on the music, but I thought she had a good voice. I thought if she had the right music it could be kind of interesting," said Leeb said of Delerium's first release with a vocalist.

"Interested" is an accurate way of describing the reaction of Detroit and Windsor audiences. The response to the first single, "Incantation," has boosted sales of the album in the cities making the area one of the band's biggest markets. Mary Wyatt of Repeat the Beat's Plymouth store said



Multi-faceted: Rhys Fulber (left) and Bill Leeb are the creative forces behind the ambient project Delerium as well as the guitar-heavy Front Line Assembly.

she couldn't keep the album in stock because it was selling so fast. Sales have slowed a little, but if the band were to tour, the numbers would start rising once again, she said.

Now that "Semantic Spaces" is resting on its own laurels, the duo switched gears earlier this week to release the new Front Line album "Millennium" (Roadrunner). Front Line fans who thought that it was strange to hear the band produce ambient music will be even more surprised with "Millennium."

"We've incorporated Pantera guitars and stuff like that" to Front Line's trademark electronic beats and samples, Leeb said. On top of that, rappers from Network labelmates P.O.W.E.R. appear on the album as guest vocalists. As Leeb anticipated,

the experiment has boded well with metal fans, but he realizes that it may alienate long-time listeners.

"We've been doing (interviews with all these (metal) magazines. We may double our audience. Those magazines wouldn't even touch us before. . . . We're trying to grow within our world. In order to grow, we might lose some old fans," he acknowledged.

Leeb is already thinking about Delerium's next record, however. Using a vocalist worked out so well with "Semantic Spaces" that he'd like to use a handful of female singers the next time. Canadian pop chanteuse Sarah McLachlan has already shown interest. ("She kind of dug it," Leeb said.) He hopes to pique the interest of Dead Can Dance's Lisa Gerrard, too.

While Delerium is a taste of Leeb's spiritual sense, the heavy guitars in "Millennium" is a reflection of the personality of his partner Fulber.

"He's a young, 23-year-old guy who's gotten his whole body pierced and (is) running out of control," Leeb said of Fulber, the son of a punk rock musician who joined Front Line when he was 16. "I'm on the spiritual side. I get lost in the mountains (on the weekends) and come back. We have these opposite personalities, but it works well in the studio."

"If we were both exactly the same, our music would be really one-sided. The fact that we have different personalities adds all these dimensions to everything. In the end, that's what's really different."

Home style sans music

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

In a packed Ritz Carlton ballroom, journalists and supermarket chain food buyers grilled Linda McCartney about the nutrition value, calorie count, and marketability of her new "Home Style Cooking Meatless Entrees" line of frozen foods.

But the toughest question came from an English chap in the back of the room: "What does your husband think of this?"

With that, famed ex-Beatle Paul McCartney charged to the front of the room, plopped down in a chair next to his wife and proclaimed his opinion: "Damn good stuff."

Fairmount Foods of Minnesota is hoping that the Detroit-area public will feel the same way later this month when local stores begin stocking McCartney's food. Chains that have committed so far include Danny's, Farmer Jack, Shopping Center markets, Kroger, Hollywood markets, Kmart Superstore and Meijers.

The meatless line, which reflects the McCartneys' vegetarian lifestyle, primarily offers pasta and Mexican dishes, such as Spaghetti Milano, Lasagna Roma, Pasta Provencale, Pasta Primavera, Rigatoni Marinara, Chili Non-Carne, Burrito Grande, Bavarian Goulash and Fettucine Alfredo.

She chose those entrees to try to contradict the misconception that vegetarian dishes aren't as tasty as those made with meat.

"Meat, actually, is like when you bite the side of your mouth. Meat has no taste. It's what you flavor it with and you can do the same (with vegetarian dishes)," McCartney said.

Although loaded with cheese, McCartney stressed that all of her dishes are low in cholesterol.

"There's no cholesterol in non-meat products. Therefore, if you compared it to meat products, it's a lot healthier," said McCartney who added that it takes two weeks to digest meat.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

"Probably the best argument is that it's good for your health. Why eat something that's going to kill you," Paul added.

If her line of foods takes off, she plans on extending the assortment by offering dishes for vegans and those with restricted diets. She's also considering allowing her product to be sold in restaurant chains, if they subscribe to the same beliefs as the couple.

"I'd love to. Rainforests are being chopped down to make hamburgers. It has to be the right place. If we go with them, we don't want to support them," McCartney said.

Devout animal lovers, the McCartneys became vegetarians while visiting Scotland about 20 years ago.

"As a kid, I was an animal lover. It never occurred to me that we had to murder them to eat them," she said. "The future plan is for everyone to go veggie."



New endeavor: Linda McCartney was joined by her husband, famed ex-Beatle Paul, to introduce the frozen food line last week.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: **Christina Puoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.**

Thursday, Oct. 13

MEAT PUPPETS
With Spill at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

ALSO OUTLINE
With Dar Williams at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451

JOHN SPENCER BLUES EXPLOSION
With Wild Carnation, and Velvet Underground's Moe Tucker at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-1999

BLUES TRAVELER
With Sheryl Crow at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (bluesy rock) (313) 961-5451

JOHN KINGS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae) (313) 485-5050

WEDDY'S BUSINESS
With Fragile Eggshell Minds at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

ALB HIRSHMAN
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (folk) (313) 832-2355

CHARLENE'S DEN
With Bucket at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funky rock) (313) 996-8555

VIDEO HIPPIES
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. (810) 689-8194

Friday, Oct. 14

KITANO
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (new age) (313) 961-MELT

HONEYBOY
Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. (blues) (313) 482-5320

LOVE SPIT LOVE
With Gigolo Aunts at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT

SPY BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk) (313) 761-1451

THOUGHT INDUSTRY
With Ble at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. (metal) (313) 824-1700

NEED
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 946-1920

LILYPUP GUILD
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternapop) (313) 485-5050

SELECTION CREW
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rock) (313) 832-2355

MICHAEL FRACASSO AND SPAGNETTI
Weekend
With The Plants at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (Texas rock) (810) 334-9292

KING DAVID
Grand Quarters, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., (New Center area) Detroit. (reggae) (313) 872-3240

THE PIGGS
Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (punk) (313) 368-9687

MAX
Max Dugan's, 844 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4800

SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funky rock) (313) 996-8555

WORLDWIDE
With Jevoha Waitresses and Ernie Douglas at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 831-8070

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 589-3344

STEVE NARBELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

ROBERT PENN
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

BLUES SURVIVORS
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 412-1040

Saturday, Oct. 15

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Ward's Country Fair, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. (country) (313) 482-7744

BUCK DALE
With The Goldentones at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (instrumental surf) (313) 963-7680



Spell: The rock trio opens for labelmates the Meat Puppets at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Thursday, Oct. 13. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

TOM PAXTON
With Neal & Leandra at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk) (313) 761-1451

NOLE
With Madder Rose and Yerca Salt at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

DAVID LINDLEY
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 946-1920

BLUES SATURDAY
Featuring Johnnie Taylor, Tyrone Davis, Buddy Ace, Denise LaSalle and Latimore at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (blues) (313) 396-7600

LYDIA LUNCH
Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (spoken word) (810) 544-3030

ROOTBOX
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (R&B) (313) 485-5050

SHESBOURNE
With Daddystitch at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

HERANDA SEX GARDEN
With Sky Cries Mary at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9687

MAX
Max Dugan's, 844 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4800

RESTROOM POETS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (jingly alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

BLUE ROSE
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

POBBS
With Noise Annoys, The Impaler, Exit and Keine Liebe at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 831-8070

TOM ANNO
With Peter Stewart at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (alternative pop) (313) 763-7KTS

HOPE ORCHESTRA
With Radioland at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 589-3344

STEVE NARBELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

BLUE ROSE
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Carriage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit. (blues) (313) 535-3440

ROBERT PENN
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

Sunday, Oct. 16

BASS
With Paper Moon at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (Manchester pop) (313) 961-MELT

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Ward's Country Fair, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. (country) (313) 482-7744

TOM PAXTON
Plays a noon concert at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk). Fred Small and Katell Keineg (Celtic) perform in the evening. (313) 761-1451

LUTHER ALLISON
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

DOWN HOME BLUES NIGHT
Featuring Robert Jones at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

Monday, Oct. 17

POBBS
With Motordolls at Club Hell, 19106 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9687

Tuesday, Oct. 18

THE REV. HORTON HEAT
With Tenderloin and Southern Culture on the Skids at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

KATIE KENNES
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (Celtic) (313) 761-1451

OFFSPRING
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (punk rock) (313) 961-5451

SWISHBELLY
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

JESUS AND MARY CHAIN VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 589-3344

Wednesday, Oct. 19

MELISSA ETHERIDGE
With Billy Pilgrim at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (acoustic rock) (313) 763-7KTS

GOD STREET WINE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313)

ARNE NEWMAN AND BUNNANCE
Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (country) (810) 681-1700

THE JUDYBATS
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (jangle rock) (810) 334-1999

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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs 5th at Braves

Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team finished fifth at Saturday's Ypsilanti Braves Invitational, scoring 145 points. Monroe was the winner with 39 points. Brighton was second (63), followed by Temperance-Bedford (102), Dearborn Fordson (136) and Canton. In sixth was Ann Arbor Huron (177), with Livonia Stevenson seventh (183), Plymouth Salem eighth (186), Adrian ninth (236) and Grosse Pointe South 10th (261).

Best among the Chief runners was Brian Crockett, who placed eighth in 16:50. Ian Bedford was 25th (17:15), Casey Moothart was 34th (17:43), Sanjay Sharma was 38th (17:56) and Colin Astley finished 40th (18:10).

Baker back

The founder and operator of the Metro Summer Hockey League, A.J. Baker, returns to the metro-Detroit area this weekend as coach of NCAA Division II hockey power University of Alabama-Huntsville.

Baker, along with two former Observerland standouts, will open their season against the University of Windsor with a pair of games Saturday and Sunday at the Adie-Knox Arena in Windsor. Saturday's game will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday's matinee starting at 3:30 p.m.

Baker, a 1977 graduate of Redford Union, is beginning his first season at Huntsville, which was 20-5-1 last season and finished the regular season ranked first in the NCAA II prior to the playoffs. Baker was the founder of the Metro Summer Hockey League, which is conducted at Plymouth Ice Arena.

Joining Baker will be sophomore center Tony Guzzo, who attended Plymouth Canton. Guzzo was a two-time all-star for the Michigan Nationals of the NAJHL when Baker coached the squad. Livonia-native Mark Hernandez, a senior right winger, will also start for Huntsville. The Redford Catholic Central graduate played one year with the Bloomfield Jets and two years with the Omaha Lancers of the USJHL.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Plymouth or Canton Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Ribak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem's Clack earns singles title

In a three-set showdown, Plymouth Salem's Jennifer Clack showed she was the WLAA's best singles player.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



For years, Livonia Stevenson coach George Croll has annually hosted the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis tournament.

But 1994 is the first time Croll can say his Spartans are the outright WLAA champions.

The same holds true for Plymouth Salem's Jennifer Clack.

She has been the Rocks' No. 1 singles player for the past four years, but on Tuesday, Clack won her first WLAA individual crown with a hard-earned 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win over Walled Lake Central senior Rachel Clanton.

Stevenson, the dual-meet champion going in with a 9-0-2 record, paced the 12-team field with 19 points.

Central and Farmington tied for second with 17 apiece. Northville and North Farmington finished with 15 and 14, respectively. See statistical summary on Page 5C.

"We were 12th in the state three years ago, but Farmington (Hills) Harrison beat us out by a half-point in the conference tourney," Croll said. "This is my first with the girls in 16 years and the first since we joined the Western Lakes."

"And I'm glad we didn't back into it. We won both the dual and conference. The girls played awfully well."

Stevenson won three individual flights.

At No. 4 singles, senior Sandy Peacock raised her season record to 13-2 with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Central's Mandy Kowal.

The Spartans also reached three of



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

League's best: Salem's Jenny Clack outdueled Walled Lake Central's Rachel Clanton to claim the No. 1 singles title at the Western Lakes Activities Association championships.

four doubles finals.

They took the No. 3 flight when senior Carol Mizzi and freshman Megan McGlinch downed Northville's Shelley Morgan and Lisa Cousineau, 6-4.

At No. 4, a pair of freshmen, Lindsay Pfeifer and Anita Plante, upended Northville's Amanda Nelson and Sarah Johnson, 6-3, 6-2.

"I was really proud of those two," Croll said of the freshman duo. "They came back after being down 5-2 in the third set."

Meanwhile, Stevenson's No. 2 team of Pam Samsel and Kajal Badani

went to the limit in a third-set tie breaker before losing to Northville's Kyley Mills and Meghan Connerly, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

"Obviously Sandy Peacock came through," Croll said, "but we beat North Farmington at No. 2, 3 and 4 doubles in the semifinals, and that was key."

Second-place Farmington did not come away with any individual titles, but reached the finals in two flights.

At No. 3 singles, Walled Lake Central junior Danielle Geelhood downed Farmington senior Christine Mahon, 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 1 doubles, Harrison sophomore Sarah Kloosterman won for the second straight year, but this time with a new partner, junior Sheryl Wolf. They defeated Farmington's senior tandem of Lealie Britt and Devon Woodruff, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"We expected to win all our matches in the first two rounds, and we did that," Farmington coach Dennis King said. "We came out with 15 points, but we knew it would be tough the rest of the way. Northville knocked out our No. 2, 3 and 4 doubles teams

See TENNIS, 3C

What a rally!

Chiefs storm back, tie Stevenson

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

If this is a preview, the next two chapters in this series will be something to savor.

After all, Wednesday night's match between Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton meant nothing. The format for the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer playoffs had long been determined; this was just the final regular-season game.

But there was still something to be gained, and if the end result is any measure — a 3-3 tie, forged by the home-field Chiefs with two Chip Dale goals in the last five minutes — then it was Canton who was the winner.

What did Stevenson have to prove? The Spartans came into the match ranked No. 1 in the state. They were expected to win.

The Chiefs were determined not to let that happen without a fight.

So what was gained? "I think (Stevenson) knows they're going to have to play next Wednesday."

Both teams are now idle until their rematch in six days. Same place, same time, but with much

more at stake. They'll square off for the league title.

And even that may not be the final installment. Both are in the Redford Union state district; they could meet in the final in just over two weeks.

Canton broke out on top, netting a goal with just 19.2 seconds remaining in the first half when Jake Rea centered a pass to Dale, who headed it past Stevenson keeper Jim Grews.

The Spartans had seemed sluggish in the first half. They weren't in the second.

They took control immediately and got on the scoreboard after a Canton trip just outside the penalty area. Steve Williford left-footed a shot perfectly, over keeper George Tomasso and into the corner of the Canton net to tie it at 1-1 with 33:09 left.

That was only the beginning. Just 1:14 later, Williford lined up another free kick, this one from 40 yards out. He lofted the ball from the right side to the left, where Matt Quinter headed it past Tomasso to make it 2-1.

The Spartans upped their lead to 3-1 at 27:25 — Shannon Lamb centered a ball from the right

wing into the box, where Nick Deren headed it in.

Everything was going Stevenson's way. But then . . .

"I tried to protect some of my better players late in the game, and we didn't get any calls, and they tied us," summarized Stevenson coach Walt Barrett.

Both teams had key players with yellow cards (Dale, Jeff Fliss, Graham Wilk for Canton; Quinter, Steve Ingrao for Stevenson). Another yellow and they would miss next week's match.

With 4:56 left and a number of substitutes in for Stevenson (including back-up keeper Todd Smith), Dale scored his second goal off a rebound, trimming Stevenson's lead to 3-2 and reigniting Canton.

The Chiefs kept pressuring until Fliss was tripped just outside the penalty area and an indirect kick was awarded with 2:23 remaining. Fliss tapped it to Dale, and Dale's shot banged off the Stevenson wall of defenders past Smith, tying it at 3-3.

Stevenson did gain something. "This just gives us more resolve," said Barrett.

Tune in next week . . .

Wanted: Help in geography

The state champion in soccer will be decided early this season.

In fact, it may have been determined already. When two Class A districts can boast eight of the state's top

15 teams — and that's really being kind to the rest of the state, believing they just might

have seven top-15 teams — it's quite obvious what's happened.

Two districts are loaded. The other 14 are weak.

The reason? Geography, says

Sue Martin of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

"That's been the philosophy as long as the MHSAA's been around," she explained. Meaning seeding schools according to rankings is out of the question.

"Anytime they're asked if they want seeding, coaches say no," Martin said. Not all coaches, but the majority, she explained.


That's why few teams that are or have been ranked among the top-15 in the Class A soccer poll will be part of the Redford Union district: Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

Furthermore, I bet a couple other RU district teams — Livonia Franklin and Redford Catholic Central — could beat some of the teams currently ranked in the state's top 10: Portage Central, Portage Northern, Midland, Holland West Ottawa or Novi.

Why not geography?

The south district holds true for the top district, which features Top Gun, Plymouth, Redford and Livonia. Stevenson — all of them — ranked or have ranked in the state's top 10. And I bet Livonia Redford Adams could probably


See RIBAK, 3C



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Chiefs still searching for 1st dual triumph

It's been a long first season for Ron Krueger as coach of Plymouth Canton's girls swim team.

The Chiefs proved no match for Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday, falling 136-48 in a non-league dual meet at Canton. The loss dropped Canton to 0-6 in duals.

"We're having a lot of long nights," said Krueger. "But in defense of our girls, they're probably in the middle of the hardest week of work in their lives."

Indeed, Krueger and his assistant coaches, Jim Davis, Ron Hurley and Woody Thomas, conducted a 5 a.m. practice Tuesday — which didn't leave his team too rested for the Huron dual meet.

But dual-meet victories aren't what Canton is after. It's getting into the best possible condition for a strong showing at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet Nov. 3-5.

"The girls are really swimming tired," said Krueger. "They've never trained this way, and it's frustrating for them."

In the loss to Huron, Canton's only win came in diving — in which they swept the top

SWIMMING

three spots. Kari Jackson was first, with Lisa Sabina second and Melissa Cook third.

"A good meet for us is just a good practice," said Krueger. Canton hosts Northville at 7 p.m. tonight.

Plymouth Salem

A slow start proved costly to Plymouth Salem Tuesday against visiting Dearborn, which emerged with a 107-78 triumph.

"Dearborn was a good team but we lost a couple of early races we could have won," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "It was an entertaining meet for us, though."

The Rocks, who slipped to 3-2 in duals, finished with four first places: Kellyann Williams in the 50-yard freestyle (26.44); Zoe Yockey in the diving (242.00 points — a career high); Yvonne Lynn in the 100 backstroke (1:04.20); and the 400 free relay team of Williams, Carrie Dzialo, Jenny Werthman and Melanie Bosse (4:01.0).

Salem swims at North Farmington at 7 p.m. tonight.

Fast start carries Canton to win

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There was no drama in this. Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team made sure of that. The Chiefs made short work of Westland John Glenn Tuesday, thanks to the combined offensive efforts of Sarah Warnke, Melissa Marzolf and Amicie Crayton. Their 21 first-quarter points were instrumental in a 25-1 first-quarter jumpstart for Canton, which was enough to carry it to a 73-33 homecourt victory.

"We got out early and stayed out," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "It was one of those games where we got ahead so early, it was over before you knew it."

Warnke led the first-quarter barrage with 10 points. Marzolf contributed six and Crayton scored five.

The rout continued for the Chiefs through the second quarter, they led 42-5 at the intermission. Glenn was better in the second half, playing Canton fairly even (31-28, Canton).

But by then the issue was decided. The win boosted the Chiefs' record to 8-3 overall, 5-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rockets slipped to 2-9 overall, 1-5 in the WLAA.

Marzolf's 16 points paced Canton. Crayton and Warnke finished with 15 apiece.

Glenn got 11 points from Rochelle Harris.

Salem 47, Franklin 44: Amanda Abraham and Shellye Sills provided the overtime points to lift Plymouth Salem to a tougher-than-expected victory at Livonia Franklin Tuesday.

The Rocks improved to 9-3 overall, 5-1 in the WLAA. Franklin is 5-6 overall, 0-4 in the WLAA.

Salem led 23-19 at the half, but fell behind by six in the third

Mercy slips past Marian

Farmington Hills Mercy got "the final monkey off its back," according to coach Larry Baker, Tuesday as the Marlins upset host Birmingham Marian 49-43 in a Catholic League girls basketball game.

"Coming into the year, our seniors had never beaten Harper Woods Regina, Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Livonia Ladywood and Marian," Baker said. "We had beaten the other teams already this season and Marian was the final one."

Mercy, which beat Marian for the first time since 1991, improved to 7-4 overall and 3-2 in the Catholic League Central Division. The state-ranked Mustangs fell to 8-3 and 3-3.

Senior forward Piper Metz scored a career-high 13 points for Mercy, hitting three of the Marlins' five triples. Senior center Julie Angell added 11.

"We hit five threes to their none, which isn't actually

Baker Ball," Baker said. "We've changed our offense with Piper at the point, and it was good to get her involved in the offense. Her three triples kept Marian at arms length."

Marian took its only lead briefly in the third quarter, but Mercy came back to take a 35-33 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Felicia Brooks, who grabbed 11 rebounds, scored on a put-back to give the Marlins a seven-point lead with a minute remaining.

"It was a battle under the boards, and this was the second straight game that Felicia had some big rebounds for us," Baker said.

Sophomore forward Mary Jean Valade came off the bench to score four important points for Mercy midway through the fourth quarter.

Sophomore forward Andi Gac led Marian with 10 points.

PCA 48, Bethesda 28: A strong second quarter got Plymouth Christian Academy rolling Tuesday en route to a one-sided win over Warren Bethesda Christian.

The win improved PCA's record to 7-4 overall, 4-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

The Eagles were clinging to a 9-8 advantage after one quarter, then put the clamps on Bethesda, outscoring their foe 12-2 in the second to take a 21-10 halftime lead. The barrage continued into the second half — PCA led 38-16 after three quarters.

Sarah Sumner's 11 points and 10 rebounds paced the Eagles. Karin Reed contributed 10 points and eight assists. Sarah Simmons' 11 points topped Bethesda.

Agape Christian 37, Greater Life 18: Plymouth Agape Christian limited Pontiac Greter Life to four first-half points in opening up a 14-4 lead by the intermission Saturday in Pontiac.

Gretchen Baish collected 13 points and seven rebounds for Agape, which improved to 5-2 overall, 3-0 in the MIAC.

Borgess 59, Ladywood 43: Junior forward Maxann Reese scored 19 points Tuesday, scoring nine on a trio of three-point shots in the second quarter when visiting Redford Bishop Borgess outscored Livonia Ladywood 19-9.

The Spartans stayed undefeated in 10 games and are 5-0 in the Catholic League Central Division. Ladywood fell to 4-6 overall and is winless in six Central Division games.

Senior center Marrie DuBose contributed 11 points for Borgess.

Reserves Christina Anderson and Octavia Satchel scored six points each.

CC misses on tiebreaker

Redford Catholic Central barely lost a tie-breaker at Friday's Class A golf regional at Pontiac Country Club and won't be going to Friday's state meet at Michigan State University.

CC finished in a tie for third place with Birmingham Brother Rice and Birmingham Seaholm. Each team had 321 strokes for its top four golfers.

Rice won the tie-breaker because its fifth golfer fared better than the fifth golfers at CC and Seaholm.

Redford Union placed last.

For statistical summary, see 5c.

Junior Chris Misiak led CC with 76, which was his season best for 18 holes. Misiak failed to qualify for the state

GOLF

meet, however, with 75 being the cut off total.

Brandon DiPaola and Bob Beckman had 81 each and Brian Karabelski had 83.

Last year's regional champion, Bloomfield Hills Laheer, took ninth place at 334.

"Last year, 321 would have won it," CC coach Phil Heyer said. "There were a couple teams that surprised me that shot very well. I thought Seaholm and Laheer were the best teams and they finished down the list."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

STEELERS VARSITY STALLS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior varsity and freshmen football teams continue to rack up the wins, but the varsity struggles. On Sunday, the JV blanked the Belleville Cougars 18-0 and the freshmen posted a 24-6 victory, but the varsity fell 30-6.

Mike Kouma scored the Steeler varsity's lone touchdown.

For the JV, Andy Koccoloski scored two touchdowns and Russ Gardner added one in a battle for first place.

The freshmen Steelers got TD runs from Charlie Haeger and Brandon Mancini, a scoring pass from Brad LaVallee to Jerry Gaines, and a 65-yard kickoff return for a score from Kevin Essminger.

The Steelers homecoming is at noon Sunday at Central Middle School.

LIONS TAMED

The Canton Lions varsity football team suffered its first defeat, 41-21 at the hands of the Redford Rangers Sunday.

Trailing 12-0, Canton got on the board on a 70-yard kickoff return by Bill Wanninger. Wanninger scored again on a 45-yard run and Matt Biddinger added a

fourth-quarter TD.

The Lions' junior varsity stayed undefeated, rolling to a 28-6 win over the Rangers JV. Chris Trott, Tom Hoffmann, Archie Kinney and Brandon Wheeler each scored touchdowns, Kinney's coming on an interception return.

The freshmen were also successful, defeating their Ranger counterparts 29-14. Jason Evans scored twice and Bill Pitt added one TD.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Office will sponsor a co-ed volleyball league on Fridays starting Nov. 18 at West Middle School.

Cost is \$250 per team, plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. The 16-team league will last 14 weeks.

Returning teams may register starting Monday through Oct. 23; new teams can register Oct. 24-28. All teams should register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center.

For further information, call 397-5110.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Sports Roundup should address them to sports editor C.J. Riosh, 30351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 881-7278.

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Rocks rip Mustangs; Canton keeps rolling

Two goals from Doug Herriman sparked Plymouth Salem to an easy 5-1 soccer triumph over Northville Monday at Salem.

The victory lifted the Rocks' record to 9-3-3 overall. They are 6-3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Mark Macinnis added a goal and an assist to the Salem effort. Other goal-scorers were Kevin Little and Taras Sinulich.

Scott Buczek collected two assists and Matt Simons had one.

■ Canton 4, W.L. Central 0: Balance has been very beneficial to Plymouth Canton.

The Chiefs ran their record to 12-1-2 overall by using four different goal-scorers to blank Walled Lake Central Monday at Central.

Canton led 2-0 at the half, with goals coming from Jeff Fliss (from Chad Dale) and Keith Gniewek (from Anthony Riemma). In the second half, Dale converted a pass from Fliss to make it 3-0 and Ryan Meath scored with an assist from Jacob Rea.

SOCCER

Shaun Conway was in goal for the first half; George Tomasso played the second.

"We're playing well right now," said Canton coach Don Smith, then he added, "We'll see. We have a couple of big games with Livonia Stevenson coming up."

Last Saturday, Canton got a goal from Dale with 10 minutes remaining to edge fifth-ranked Troy 2-1 at Canton.

The Chiefs led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Robert Gumber, but Troy tied it in the second half. Fliss assisted on both Canton goals.

Canton wrapped up the W.L.A.'s Western Division championship last Wednesday (Oct. 5) with a 4-1 triumph over Walled Lake Western. Fliss, Lance Pellos, Jeremy Stillings and Jeff Knysz scored goals; Graham Wilk, Dale, Knysz and Meath got assists.

Less-than-best Ocelots stroll

One definition of a big-time winner: Getting a victory with a less-than-peak performance.

Which is what happened to Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team Saturday at home against Lakeland CC. The Ocelots had pummeled Lakeland 13-0 at their field earlier this season, making it difficult to get psychologically ready for a rematch.

But they still won, 4-1, running their Region 12 record to 6-0. SC improved to 9-1 overall and is ranked eighth in the NJCAA.

"It was not one of our better performances," said coach Van Dimitriou. "But after beating a team 13-0 at home, all I could ask them to give me was at least one solid half."

The Ocelots did, in the second half after allowing a soft goal following a defensive error near the end of the first half. SC built a 2-0 lead on goals by two de-

SOCCER

fenders, Tim McCarley (Livonia Churchill) in the 18th minute (from Mo Hijazi) and Eric Stocklein (Plymouth Canton). The Ocelots had pummeled Lakeland 13-0 at their field earlier this season, making it difficult to get psychologically ready for a rematch.

Lakeland pulled to within a goal seven minutes before the intermission, the goal attributed to Ans Mistake.

"No one had to tell them at halftime," said Dimitriou. "They put in a much better effort in the second half."

Hijazi put in the strongest effort. He assisted on Phipps' goal in the 22nd minute of the second half, then netted one himself, converting a through ball from Mario Piacentini in the 30th minute.

Ariel Mechlowicz (first half) and Brian Mynarek (second half; Redford Thurston) split time in goal.

SC women slip

Offensively, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team did fairly well at the College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn, Ill.) Tournament last weekend. Defensively, they didn't.

The Lady Ocelots surrendered six goals after taking a lead in both games and ended up losing twice.

It's worth noting that the teams SC played, however, were far from nobodies. On Saturday, the Ocelots lost 3-2 to third-ranked Meramec (Kirkwood, Mo.); on Sunday, they fell 3-1 to top-ranked Florissant Valley (St. Louis).

"We played really well, we just had trouble holding the lead," said SC coach Nikki Johnson as her team slipped to 5-6-2. "When we first scored against these teams, I was really ecstatic."

Andrea Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) gave SC a 1-0 lead against Meramec Saturday with

an assist from Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton), but the game was tied at 1-1 by halftime. Meramec went up 2-1, but Zawislak scored her second of the game to knot it up again, assisted by Kelly Nolan.

The game-winner for Meramec came with less than 15 minutes remaining.

SC broke on top again against Florissant Valley Sunday, with Karyn Price (Farmington Harrison) punching in a cross from Zawislak early in the first half. But again the Ocelots couldn't hold it, giving up two goals before halftime.

Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) was in goal for both matches.

Despite the two defeats, Johnson didn't think the weekend was all for naught. "I really think we turned some heads," she said. "I think we showed some people that maybe we're better than they thought."

SC showing a signal to better things

Perhaps the corner has been turned for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team.

Certainly roles are more clearly defined than ever. And the team's confidence is beginning to show, evident in Tuesday's 15-4, 15-5, 15-3 triumph over Eastern Conference rival Macomb CC at SC, and in last weekend's performance at the Jefferson College Tournament in Crystal City, Mo.

"That's the best we've done there in four years," said SC coach Tom Teeters of his team's 5-2, third-place showing at Jefferson College.

Barton County (Kan.) won the tournament, with Illinois Central

CC second and SC third. Host-team Jefferson was fourth, followed by Johnson CC (Kan.), Southwestern CC, Lake Michigan and Miami-Dade.

On Friday, the Lady Ocelots defeated Southwestern 15-13, 7-15, 15-12; lost to Barton 15-7, 15-6; and lost to Illinois Central 15-7, 15-8. On Saturday, they defeated Johnson 15-10, 15-6; Dade 15-8, 15-7; Lake Michigan 15-10, 15-7; and Jefferson 15-9, 15-8.

The SC attack continues to center around Julie Campau (from Livonia Churchill), who led the Ocelots in the tournament with 78 kills (5.2 per game), and Shannon Gottschalk, who had 70

kills (4.7 per game). Janet Zabivnik (Plymouth Canton) continued to show improvement as a setter, collecting more than 140 assists-to-kills (9.3 per game).

Vicki Rohraff (Wayne Memorial) added 16 service aces and Jannel Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) contributed 42 digs.

Teeters attributed his team's success to "Janet Zabivnik's improvement in setting, and Julie Campau and Shannon Gottschalk becoming more consistent (hitters), and Vicki Rohraff's serving, and the passing led by Michelle Hale and Jannel Hemme has improved."

"They have a lot of responsibility," Teeters added, referring to Campau and Gottschalk. "They have to hit at least .300, and they did."

Macomb didn't offer much of a challenge Tuesday. Gottschalk's 10 kills led SC; Campau added six and Ann Fabe had five. Hemme totaled 12 digs, Zabivnik garnered 16 assists and Rohraff served up eight aces.

Although the 6-2 run improved SC's junior college record to 17-12-3 (the Ocelots are 4-2 in the conference), there's still much to be done, said Teeters. "To prevent side-outs, we have to block better," he said. "We have to have a stronger offense during our serve."

reached last year's state Class A quarterfinal round.

Her sister, Becky, a sophomore, was also impressive Tuesday, beating North Farmington's Lauren Jones for the No. 2 singles title, 6-4, 6-3. Becky is now 15-0 on the year.

Risak from page 1C

give some of those teams currently ranked in the top 10 a battle.

Now Martin is adhering to the company line here, certainly. And it is company policy to throw such questions and/or complaints back from whence they came, which she did: "If coaches want to pose a question regarding seeding teams, they should do so through their coaches' association."

Of course, that's just not going to happen. When asked why the districts were set up geographically the way they were, Martin replied that any time you start sending one school past one district into another to equalize things, that's seeding.

Hold it right there.

Altered definition

When splitting up districts potentially top-heavy in soccer talent, like Livonia, Troy, Rochester and Plymouth-Canton, can it be construed as seeding?

Examine some of the other Class A districts and you'll find a few holes in Martin's definition. For example: Walled Lake Central is hosting a district, but Walled Lake Western isn't there. Instead, Western is in the Northville district.

Northville? Geez, isn't that closer to Salem and Canton than Redford Union?

And maybe it's just me, but is it geographically more correct to put the Troy schools in with those from Rochester, Utica and Romeo, when a Warren DeLaSalle and a Fraser and a Royal Oak Kimball are also serving as district hosts?

Seems to me you could put the Troy and Rochester schools

in separate districts without a violation of geographic integrity.

And does sending Utica Eisenhower (ranked second in the state) to the Troy district when Sterling Heights-Utica Stevenson is in the Fraser district follow the map?

The point is, there are exceptions to this geography rule everywhere — except where it matters most.

So what's the difference, you ask? The best teams will survive; they'll make it to the state finals. Right?

Wrong. The entire tournament format is weakened. A team like Canton, ranked fourth in the state, will be very fortunate to survive a district that includes No. 1-ranked Stevenson and former top-five teams Churchill and Salem.

Same holds true for Troy, currently No. 5 in the state. The Colts could face No. 2 Eisenhower, or former top-10 teams Rochester or Athens.

Meanwhile, the Ann Arbor schools are at Jackson with Monroe and Ypsilanti and Saline. And DeLaSalle's toughest district challenge figures to be — who, U-D Jesuit? Warren Mott? Grosse Pointe North?

Seeding isn't needed to straighten this mess out. Just a little common sense. Separate Livonia's Stevenson and Churchill, Troy and Troy Athens, Rochester and Rochester Adams, Salem and Canton.

Then maybe the regionals and state semifinals will mean something. And maybe the state championship won't be decided in the district finals.

Tennis from page 1C

in the semifinals, and that hurt us."

Clack, meanwhile, showed why she is the premier player in the Western Lakes.

She ran her season record to 16-1 after beating Harrison's Stephanie Schwalm (6-1, 6-1), Northville's Jackie Moore (6-3, 6-1) and Clanton.

"Rachel hit the ball really well and I had two tough matches before that, so I was a little tired and weak," said Clack, who is ranked among the top 20 in the Western Tennis Association (Girls 18s). "I got tense and missed some easy shots, but she (Clanton) got everything back."

The hard-hitting Clack, however, was able to offset the steady baseline pace provided by Clanton.

"I didn't try to hit the ball as hard this time and tried to be more consistent," said Clanton, who lost a rain-delayed, three-setter to Clack earlier this season.

"I thought I played well." Clanton would like to play next year at Michigan State.

Clack, meanwhile, has her sights set on either Coastal Carolina or North Carolina-Wilmington.

Both players, however, will be

focusing on the regionals this weekend.

Clack is a two-time regional champ with an eye on avenging her only loss of the year, a 7-5, 6-4 setback to Ann Arbor Pioneer junior Cara Eisner.

Clanton, now 16-2 overall,

reached last year's state Class A quarterfinal round.

Her sister, Becky, a sophomore, was also impressive Tuesday, beating North Farmington's Lauren Jones for the No. 2 singles title, 6-4, 6-3. Becky is now 15-0 on the year.

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Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with 3 columns: PEP FOOTBALL, GIRLS BASKETBALL, MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER, WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL. Lists dates, times, and locations for upcoming events.

GOLF

CLASS A GOLF REGIONAL
Friday at Pontiac CC
TEAM STANDINGS (top three go to Class A state meet): 1. Millard Lakeland, 311 points; 2. Waterford Kettering, 318; 3. Birmingham Brother Rice, 321; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 321; 5. Birmingham Seaholm, 321; 6. West Bloomfield, 326; 7. Farmington Hills Harrison 330; 8. Berkeley, 331; 9. Bloomfield Hills Lahar, 334; 10. Southfield, 336; 11. North Farmington, 336; 12. Waterford Mott, 341; 13. Walled Lake Central, 345; 14. Birmingham Groves, 348; 15. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 354; 16. Southfield-Lathrup, 362; 17. Redford Union, 375; 18. Pontiac Central, 410; 19. Dearborn Fordson, 423.

RANKINGS

Table with 4 columns: FOOTBALL, GIRLS BASKETBALL, BOYS SOCCER, BOYS CROSS COUNTRY, GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY, GIRLS SWIMMING, BOYS GOLF, GIRLS TENNIS. Lists top performers and teams in various sports.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Table with 2 columns: 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY, 200 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 FREESTYLE, 50 FREESTYLE. Lists names, times, and team affiliations for swimmers.

HOCKEY

LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Oct. 9). Table with columns: W, L, T, P, GF, GA. Lists team records and statistics.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Oct. 11 at Livonia Stevenson
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 19; 2. (tie) Farmington and Walled Lake Central, 17 each; 4. Northville, 15; 5. North Farmington, 14; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 11; 7. Plymouth Salem, 10; 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton, 4 each; 10. Walled Lake Western, 3; 11. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, 2 each.

SWIMMING

WAYNE MEMORIAL GIRLS SWIM INVITATIONAL
Oct. 7-8 at Wayne High
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 316 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 221; 3. Livonia Ladywood, 218; 4. Westland John Glenn, 173; 5. Allen Park, 152; 6. Livonia Franklin, 85; 7. Garden City, 63.

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People and pooches turn out for area CROP Walks

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Even Fido received a special invitation to participate in the recent CROP Walk and many answered the call, along with a record number specimens of the human variety.

The annual event took place Oct. 2 in Livonia and Plymouth under sunny skies on a clear, au-

turn afternoon. Walkers collected sponsors for the event with all money donated going to local food pantries and to world hunger efforts.

"I don't know if the dogs got their own sponsors or not, but they should probably count twice because they have four legs," said the Rev. Leland Seese of First

Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, organizer of the Plymouth-Canton event.

CROP Walk is organized nationally by Church World Services and local efforts are coordinated by local churches.

"Dogs have always been welcome at the event, but this year we really focused on people bringing their pets along," said Carol

Savage, co-chairwoman of the Livonia event. "A lot of families walk together and the dog is just another part of the family. The turnout really exceeded our expectations."

Checkpoints in Livonia were beefed up for the new participants with wading pools for the pooches, cool water, doggy biscuits and veterinarian Paul Bloom on hand.

Dr. Bloom said he hated to think of one of the dogs becoming overheated or overly tired and not having someone there to help them," Savage said.

"Dr. Bloom and his wife volunteered their whole day and were so gracious about doing so."

There were no doggy casualties, fortunately. Lousy, the dog, was so exhausted, however, that he dropped his treat at the end of the journey.

It was the first year, Livonia CROP Walk planners had to call EMS for a participant. Savage said one of the walkers fell and injured her ankle and wrist. She was taken to the hospital for care. There were no injuries in Plymouth.

Just more than 250 participants turned out in Livonia and in Plymouth 215 walkers completed either a 6.2-mile or 3-mile course.

Seese said two hardy teens ran the entire course in 25 minutes and were the first to line up for refreshments at the end.

"This was really our best year

yet for marking the course and having crossing guards in place," Seese said. "A Plymouth police officer stopping by to check on the crossing guards even ended up contributing \$8 on the spot."

David Bowers, statewide coordinator for CROP Walks, said nearly all participating cities are enjoying an increase in the number of walkers this year.

He said all money collected goes to efforts to help the hungry — 75 percent goes to worldwide efforts and 25 percent remains in the individual communities for food pantries and other programs.

Total contributions are not tallied right away and contributions are still accepted. Plymouth-Canton residents can send donations to Seese at First Presbyterian Church and Livonia residents can send checks to Savage at St. Edith Church.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

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.

"Friendship, Intimacy, Love & Sexuality" is the topic of a three-week discussion by Pam Jacobs on Oct. 13, 20, and 27, 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.

RUMMAGE SALES
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have 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, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-7757.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. There will be a \$1 a bag sale on Saturday.

WOMEN'S RETREAT
Women's Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will present "A Spiritual Day Apart — A Women's Retreat,"

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Sylvia Harney, a comedian and an author of humorous books on marriage and family, will be the keynote speaker. Mini workshops will be available. The \$10 cost includes lunch and continental breakfast. To buy tickets, call Edie Lovell at (313) 422-1826.

SPECIAL GUEST
World Council of Churches representative Susan Craig will speak briefly at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. She also will join in the discussion, with emphasis on the changing role of women in the church, during the Faith and Life Forum at 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 422-1470.

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: "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

See RELIGION, 8C

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 15th, 1994 at 4:00 P.M.

1967 Ford Tk. VIN No. L80FV8365

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Published October 13, 1994

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, November 3, 1994 for the following:

STREET LIGHTING

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent and at the office of the Downtown Development Authority during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:
Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR STREET LIGHTING."

CAROL A. STONE,
Admin. Services Dir.

Published October 13, 1994

NOTICE
WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SHRUBS AND SEEDING

The Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for planting fifteen (15) six- to seven-foot white fir evergreens and plantings of prairie seed and shrubs at its Lower Rouge and Middle Rouge Equalization Basins and Pump Stations.

A full RFP and additional details may be obtained by calling WTUA at (313) 453-3793, or by sending a written request to:

Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road
Canton, MI 48187

PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 26, 1994.

Published October 13, 1994

OUTERWEAR SALE
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Boys Sizes 0-7
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Our Dealers boast to over 40 years in the business. While offering intricate glass, unique lamps, and beautiful furniture, we also carry a wide variety of primitives and barn-mobilia.

You'll love the rustic atmosphere of the Barn's open beams, tongue and groove floors, and the 20 foot ceiling on the second level. Re-built at the turn of the century, this Barn sits on Historic Farmstead Property dating back to 1887.

Come join us for a step back in time when life was less hectic and the days were filled with simple pleasures and little treasures.

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
7:00 p.m., Monday, September 26, 1994
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the August 22, 1994 meeting were approved.
Resolution No. 160, Resolution No. 141 and Operational Expenses totalling \$621,352.78 were approved.
The monthly operational report for August, 1994 was received and filed.
The agenda item request for purchase of a storage/maintenance building and vehicle was postponed without a date.
The decision regarding the purchase of flow meter calibration equipment was approved, not to exceed \$5,500.00.
The Proposal for a landscaping shrubs & seedings contractor for the Middle and Lower Rouge facilities was approved.
A verbal Delegation Agreement Report was given by the Executive Director.
A verbal pump update was reported by the Executive Director.
The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

THOMAS YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA office, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Western Townships Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-848-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling:

Debra Nowell, Executive Director
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road
Canton, MI 48187
(313) 453-3793

Published October 13, 1994

Publishing Society releases new edition of Baker Eddy book

Long before books highlighting the mind and body connection skyrocketed to the top of the national best seller list, a remarkable 19th century woman, Mary Baker Eddy, explored the mind's power to heal in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Written and first published in 1875, "Science and Health" has sold more than eight million copies and has aided individuals in their search for spiritual and physical well-being.

leashed a new edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The book cost \$18 and is available at select area bookstores.

Eddy has been called one of the most significant contributors to the history of humankind's religious and spiritual development. Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross, said of Eddy: "Love permeates all the teachings of this great woman — so great, I believe, that at this perspective we can hardly realize how great."

Born in 1821 on a small farm in New Hampshire, Eddy overcame many obstacles in her life — including chronic illness — and went on to establish Christian Science, one of the major world religions indigenous to the United States.

Religion from page 7C

"What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on Nov. 27.

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.

STRESS CONTROL

The Rev. Royal Satterlee, D.Div., will talk about "Raising Consciousness and Controlling Stress" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The suggested donation is \$15. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

PROMISE KEEPERS

"Wake Up Call," an introduction to Promise Keepers, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Temple Baptist Church, Telegraph and West Chicago, Redford. The three-hour intro-

duction will cover Promise Keepers' history, including its key tenets and seven promises and feature Dr. E.V. Hill, a nationally known Los Angeles-based minister and popular Promise Keepers speaker.

Promise Keepers is a Christ-centered ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become Godly influences in their world. Tickets are \$5 and are available at area Christian bookstores. For more information, call the Michigan Promise Keepers Office at (810) 647-0044.

ECCLESIASTES

Ecclesiastes, Russia's foremost Christian singing group, will present its "Chords of Love" concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile Road, Livonia. The 12-member group dresses in traditional Russian costumes and plays a variety of instruments, including balalaikas, violins, guitars, accordion and piano.

The concert is free, however, a free will offering will be accepted

with money to go toward the My First Bible Project. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1851.

PIANO POTPOURRI

A Piano Potpourri, a program of spirituals, light classical, contemporary Christian and favorite music, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriam, Livonia. The performers include Darlene Ebersole, Elizabeth Ebersole, Jeffrey Hall, Rona Wotring-Rosser, Dorothy Strong, Linda Wotring and the Bell Ringers.

VICTORIAN TEA

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will host a Victorian Tea with a vintage fashion show at

12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Presented by the Sand Hill Chapter No. 29 of the Quakers, the fashion show will feature clothing dating from the late 1800s through the 1930s. The program will also include skits identifying clothing worn at the turn of the century and the many uses of the ever-present apron from the same era. Tickets cost \$5 and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call (313) 522-4723. Free child care will be available by reservation only.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the Parish Hall of St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 464-2027.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-20

Sunday @ 10:30 & 6:30
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- Bill's Mower Shop
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- Southgate Bike & Mower
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To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

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| Bloomfield..... | 4280 | Lakes Area..... | 4281 |
| Farmington..... | 4282 | CANTON | |
| Farmington Hills..... | 4282 | Canton..... | 4261 |
| Millard..... | 4286 | Garden City..... | 4264 |
| Novi..... | 4286 | Livonia..... | 4260 |
| Rochester..... | 4286 | Northville..... | 4263 |
| Royal Oak..... | 4287 | Plymouth..... | 4262 |
| Southfield..... | 4283 | Redford..... | 4265 |
| South Lyon..... | 4269 | Westland..... | 4264 |
| Troy..... | 4264 | Dearborn..... | 4318 |

ADDITIONAL AREAS-

- Livingston County..... 4342
- Washtenaw..... 4345
- Other Suburban Homes..... 4348

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE

963-2020

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Time to get in tune with tending tulips

It's tulip planting time! The earlier the bulbs are put in the ground the better, but they will do fine as long as they're tucked away before it freezes, said the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York.

They also report that color plays an important role in the scheme of things, and Leatrice Eiseman, director of the Pantone Color Institute, Carlstadt, N.J., has found that certain personality types use particular colors. For instance, Type A's like to have a lot of things going on all at once and prefer "hot" colors - intense yellows, reds, purples, and bi-colors.

Laid-Backs like a soothing sea of homey-but-cooler tones: lighter blues, greens, purples and pinks, leavened with pools of relaxing whites and pastels. Romantics go for pinks, peaches, violets and rosy tones of all shades to capture the sun's shimmers, while Murderous Psychopaths probably like lots of purple, perhaps mixed with orange or near-black. On the plus side of purple, it is the color for creative and artistic personalities.

The main point here is to suit yourself and enjoy!

In tune with tulips

Franz Roozen, technical director of the International Flower Bulb Center in Hillegom, the Netherlands, whose family has been in the bulb business since the 1800s, reports that "the tulip, an Oriental native first introduced to the Western world some 400 years ago, is at its perennial best in conditions that match the cold winds and hot, dry summers of its native regions."

Unfortunately we don't have, nor can we duplicate, these conditions here as is done in the Netherlands, so for optimum results the tulip bulbs should be treated as annuals.

However, if you treat your bulbs as perennials, as most of us do, Roozen suggests that you choose tulips marked "good for 'naturalizing' or 'perennializing.'"

Generally species or botanical tulips and their hybridized strains are a good bet - cultivated bulbs not extensively cross-bred and therefore close to the bulb found in nature. On the other hand, sometimes hybridizing enhances the ability to "perennialize," so we take our chances as we do with any gardening adventure.

Bulbs need a well-drained area - organic matter (shredded pine bark, compost or Canadian peat) will help with drainage.

Tulips like a lot of sun so we must remember that trees will be leafless in the spring and an area shady in summer and fall will be sunny then.

Care

Plant bulbs eight inches deep, measuring from the base of the bulb. If you mulch after planting, include that depth in the calculations for planting.

Water bulbs after planting to ensure that a strong root system develops before the plant goes into dormancy.

Remove spent blossoms after they bloom.

See FIGLEY, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Let's Go Antiquing. Local shops sell history and nostalgia.
- Victoria Diaz writes about area authors in Book Break.
- Exhibitions, art gallery meetings.
- Nora Chapa Mendoza's paintings "Celebrate the Woman" in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University in Livonia through Oct. 28.

Your guide to Community Classified

| CLASSIFICATION | SECTION |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| AUTOS FOR SALE (313-634) | A |
| EMPLOYMENT (313-634) | B,F |
| HELP WANTED (313-634) | B,F |
| HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-800) | F |
| MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (733-744) | G |
| REAL ESTATE (313-673) | B,E |
| RENTALS (313-634) | I |

For complete index, turn to page 6B & 6C



Fine arts: The second annual Canton Project Arts exhibit offers a variety of work including this watercolor featuring sunflowers by Plymouth artist Susan Fisher Zeaty.

Canton to show art gallery style



Canton Project Arts second annual juried Gallery Showing of Fine Art promises to top the quality shown in last year's exhibition. A sneak preview of the paintings, drawings, photography and clay works revealed nearly 35 skilled artists with a talent for using intense color.

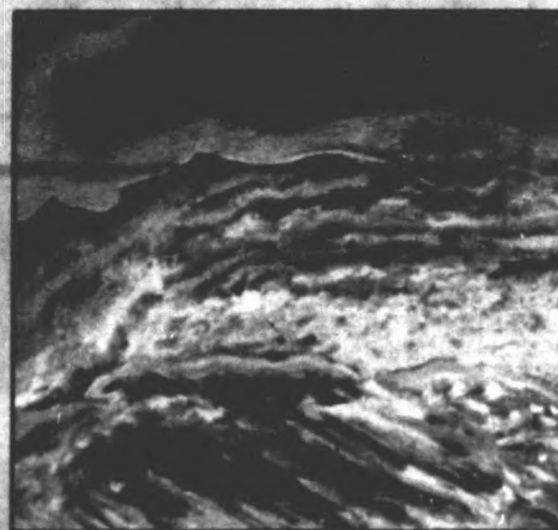
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Juried by Pi Benio, art department chairwoman at Adrian College, the Canton Project Arts exhibition showcases the best art in southeastern Michigan noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the

Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

"We're excited because it's a continuation. This is the second annual gallery showing of fine arts. From all indication it's every bit as

See CANTON, 3D

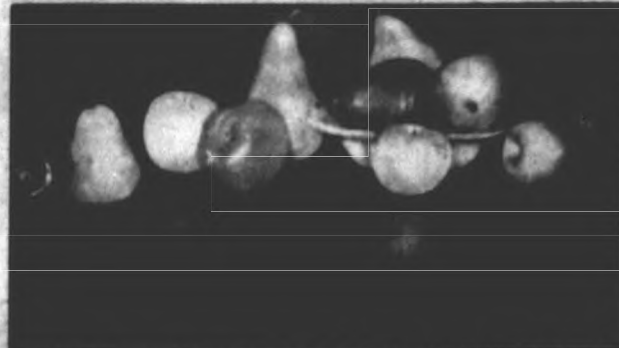


Oil on canvas: Canton resident Shelley Richmond's contribution to this year's exhibit is "Paleozoic."



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOFF

Poignant portrait: Retired Dearborn Public Schools arts teacher, Olga Pawlowski of Dearborn Heights (above).



Palette and Brush Club show shines at city hall

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Variety and quality mark the Palette and Brush Club show continuing through Nov. 9 in Livonia City Hall.

The Livonia Arts Commission stirs up a lot of controversy with this latest show, however. "Point of View," an exhibition of artworks fresh from a two week stint at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is missing the First and Third Place winning paintings.

James Nawara, professor of art at Wayne State University served as juror awarding first place to Tony Stevens of Plymouth for a watercolor, "Maryanne, Reclining," second place to Olga Pawlowski of Dearborn Heights for "Caryn," a watercolor, third place to Mary Tomas of Troy for "A Fleeting Impression," a charcoal/pastel, and

the Grumbacher Medallion for Best Use of Color to Ann Loveland for "Reflections," an acrylic. Loveland is an instructor at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Viewers of the exhibition will not see Stevens' first place painting due to restrictions at city hall which prevent the showing of nudes, even if rendered in good taste and art-like manner. Stevens is an award-winning artist who recently took the Juror's Award (Best of Show) in the second annual juried Fine Arts Exhibition presented by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Third place, a nude by Tomas, was also eliminated from the 52-piece show. Both artworks were on display in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association "Point of View" exhibit which did double duty

See PALETTE, 2D

WINNER SPENT

Watercolorist Tony Stevens of Plymouth has done it again winning first place in "Sharing the Gift Within," the second annual juried fine art exhibition presented by the visual arts committee of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

The 150-piece multimedia show continues through Oct. 15.

James Nawara, professor of art at Wayne State University, served as the juror awarding seven prizes including an outstanding merit award to Irene Kallis, a member of the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth. Special recognition awards went to Howard Dombrowski of Redford Township, and Tony Stevens.

This expressive portrait shows the artist's

Art Beat

command of the watercolor medium. The frontal stare, raised chin, strong jawline, and black leather motorcycle jacket on the subject confronts the viewer. The confidence of the subject is also reinforced by the artist's choice of a simple, architectural composition," stated Nawara in his juror's comments.

Stevens is an award winning artist who recently took first place in the Palette and Brush Club Show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

"I've heard good things about the show. Jim Nawara is a qualified respected juror. I'm delighted he saw fit to give me first place," said Stevens.

Hours for the exhibit are noon to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

SECOND CHANCE

Members of the former artists' cooperative, The Art Gallery (T.A.G.) in Farmington Hills have now joined the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth.

Artists include Yvette Goldberg of Livonia, collage; Irene Kallis of Farmington Hills, watercolor; Iris Czakowski of West Bloomfield,

See ART BEAT, 2D

Figley from page 1D

Leave the foliage so that it provides nutrients to the bulb for next season.

Fertilize in fall and spring. If treated as annuals, no fertilizer is necessary. As perennials, apply low-nitrogen fertilizer at fall planting and each fall thereafter. Use well-rotted cow manure or special bulb fertilizer. In the spring, as shoots appear, a high-nitrogen, fast-release fertilizer is beneficial.

Planting my bulbs this fall has been a snap. I have saved much time because I used a JISCO Bulb Planter. It's a 24-inch sizer that fits my husband's 3/4-inch woodshop drill, and makes holes in the ground up to eight inches deep, the recommended depth for tulips. This size is \$14.95.

Order from JISCO, 1941 Karlin Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63131; add \$3 for postage and handling. These tools are also available from Michigan Bulb Co., Grand Rapids.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Rosarian Frank VonKosa of Birmingham for winning an American Rose Society Silver Medal for outstanding service to the ARS and the Great Lakes District of the ARS. VonKosa has also been appointed National Chairman of the Old Garden Rose Committee of the American Rose Society, Shreveport, La.

Art Beat from page 1D

mixed media; Helen Lewicki of Farmington Hills, mixed media; Ralph Redmond of Plymouth, watercolor, and sisters ceramists, Pat Powder and Thalia Shunk of Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Hills, respectively.

"I'm really excited about having the artists from the T.A.G. gallery join ours, to take their strengths and add them to ours," said MAE co-owner, Frank Kuzak.

The Michigan Art Exchange, an artists cooperative gallery run by its members, is at 470 Forest, one block west of Main Street in Forest Place Mall.

ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is preparing to move

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Continue to mow and water new grass; lawn should be short as winter begins.

Repot houseplants to prepare them for winter indoors.

Remove the variegated vinca vines from your pots of annuals and plant them in the ground in a protected area of the garden. Next year they will be ready to grace your containers again.

After houseplants have become acclimated to indoor conditions, feed them more frequently for a couple of months. Be sure they receive plenty of light during this time.

Poinsettias will need 12 hours of darkness nightly to bloom by Christmas. It's time to start this procedure.

Prune and fasten climbers against wind damage.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Palette from page 1D

traveling from the BBAA to Livonia City Hall.

"I have two small children, and they don't have any problems with my paintings," said Tomas, an instructor at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester with an oil painting in the city of Livonia's collection.

However, even without the winners, the show is still worth a look as many of the members are accomplished artists. There are a variety of themes including landscape, florals, portraits, still life and genre scenes.

"I'm extremely proud of the show. Everyone has been conscious of learning and improving. We're constantly growing," said club president Carla Jackson of Dearborn Heights.

Livonia artist, Billie Thompson is a new member of the club exhibiting "Fall Festival," a smorgasbord of color creating the beets, carrots and green peppers in this piece.

"Palette and Brush is a juried club. All of the work is very high standard," said Thompson.

Spend some time studying Lily Dudgeon's "Sarajevo Game Board." The watercolor monotype features a playing board of skeletons, grim faces and guns by the VAAL instructor. The divisive lines and harsh images prod the viewer into thinking about the terrible price of war.

On a lighter note Marsh Weigand, a former instructor at David Messing's Art Store and More in Livonia, shows watercol-

or and photography in the exhibit. Weigand believes that producing art has a therapeutic effect.

"I started when I had three little girls under the age of five and my husband said why don't you take a class," said Weigand of Farmington Hills. "I haven't stopped since. It's a constant learning. I try to encourage people no matter how little time they have to paint. It's a therapy."

Along with paintings by active members, the show spotlights a small retrospective of art and photographs by 87-year-old, Eva Briggs. A former club president, Briggs is a widely respected award-winning photographer/painter who received a master's of photography degree in 1941 when 32 men held the title worldwide.

She has been listed in the World's Who's Who of Women. She maintained a portrait photography studio in Detroit, and then Pleasant Ridge until the property in the path of the then controversial I-696 freeway was sold to the Michigan State Highway Department. She now lives and continues to work in Arizona. When Briggs closed her Michigan studio she turned over her entire file of 93,000 negatives dating back to 1931 that contain automotive tycoons, government officials, historical figures, socialites, movie stars and a complete cataloging of symphony orchestra musicians to the Burton Historical Collection at the library's request.

The files are a valuable record



Award winner: Mary Tomas of Troy, the third place winner in the Palette and Brush Club show on display in Livonia City Hall through Nov. 9, is shown with "Reflections on Red," a pastel.

Benefit auction scheduled

The Scarab Club and Project HOPE League announce their fund-raiser auction, Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, in the Detroit Cultural Center.

An entry charge of \$25 will be partially applicable toward the purchase of items in the live auction. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served, and musical entertainment will be featured. For more information, call the Scarab Club at (313) 831-1250, or George Booth at (313) 562-9545.

Larry and Norman DuMouchelle will be the auctioneers

for the live auction. A silent auction will also take place. Paintings and sculpture will be the primary items to be auctioned, and many unusual collectibles and memorabilia will also be sold.

Proceeds from the auction will be used by Project HOPE League to further its charitable work in the improvement of medical education worldwide. The Scarab Club will use its proceeds to continue its mission of providing exhibition opportunity for area artists, and of creating an environment in which artists can interact with those interested in the arts.

and on Detroit's 300th birthday the library plans to exhibit prints from Briggs, negative files.

The Palette and Brush Club's beginnings are grounded in the Depression era of 1934. Alice Bostick, who heard of a government agency offering lessons in order to provide jobs for teachers, brought the news to the Redford Womens Club seeking 10 individuals who were interested in art classes.

The first group met at Burton School and then Redford High School for evening classes. They gave two public shows in 1935 and incorporated in 1949.

To maintain high standards the club requires prospective members' work to be juried by its board of directors before acceptance into the group. Today the membership numbers more than

100 artists exhibit monthly in Southfield.

Other winners in the show include honorable mentions to Lillian Rogers for "Momentoes," an acrylic; Marsha Weigand, an acrylic; "Gooseneck Gourd Landing," a color photograph and Colleen Hilzinger for "Smoky Mountain High," a gouache painting.

Not to be missed are Barbara Denomme's "Mark's Flowers," colored pencil; and Elizabeth Sylvester's "Blue Mood," a pensive portrait in blue and "Sea Cathedral," an eerie underwater scene in colored ink.

The "Point of View" exhibit runs 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday in the lobby at Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE table with columns for lender, rate, and terms.

Real estate advertisements for Quality Real Estate, featuring listings in various areas like Canton, Northville, and Dearborn Heights.

Large real estate advertisement for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, featuring a grid of house photos and detailed descriptions of properties in various locations.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Ca', 'as good', 'Canton', 'Project', 'The', 'southea', 'is a qua', 'The', 'will ap', 'from Ca', 'nia, Wi', 'ford, Ni', 'mingha', 'Hills an', 'Plans', 'coincide', 'brication', 'as Nati', 'March', 'Wright', 'teered', 'show a', '"We', 'all of th', 'unity,', 'visions', 'that wi', 'Wright', 'grapher', 'grapher', 'The', 'Fi', 'to', 'Local', 'are do', 'abilitie', 'hibit a', 'benefit', 'childre', 'and Sa', 'ington', 'Pres', 'Co., th', 'p.m. 3', 'Somers', 'Road r', 'celebra', 'Pewabi', '100 oth', 'rities.', 'Tick', 'person', 'be on', 'Collect', 'Oct. 20', 'call th', 'departs', 'Ext. 28', 'Honc', 'Cohan,', 'body o', 'Pi', 'Lisa', 'dence', 'Green', 'sters of', 'portun', 'sonalis', 'The', 'rie of', 'dening', 'McFar', 'a.m. Sa', 'land's', 'Ga', 'Gall', 'needed', 'in the', 'Detroit', 'cial qu', 'are req', 'A ti', 'See', 'read', 'inch', '1', 'acth', 'Hills'

Canton from page 1D

as good if not better than last year," said Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township treasurer and honorary president of Canton Project Arts.

"The word is getting out in southeastern Michigan that this is a quality show."

The more than 70 piece show will spotlight artists not only from Canton Township but Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Redford, Northville, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn.

Planning for the exhibit, held to coincide with the nationwide celebration commemorating October as National Arts Month, began in March when co-chairs Marsha Wright and Tim Haber volunteered their time to make the show a success.

"We wanted to help because of all of the great artists in our community, to share in their creative visions and to be able to share that with the community," said Wright, an ophthalmologic photographer by day, fine arts photographer by night.

"The township really has been

"We wanted to help because of all of the great artists in our community, to share in their creative visions and to be able to share that with the community."

Marsha Wright

great, supportive and helpful to keep this going."

Last year's show held in November featured 48 artists working in a variety of media. From a field of 115 entries, Ann Arbor juror Susan Froelich chose an 80 piece show awarding \$850 in prizes. This year \$1,000 will be presented to artists winning the Juror's Choice Award (\$400), Canton Project Arts Special Award (\$200), President's Award (\$100), and six Merit Awards (\$50 each).

Once again, Realism dominates the show with a dash of Abstraction, Expressionism and Impressionism thrown in for good measure.

"It's nice quality art from artists in southeastern Michigan," said Haber of Canton.

Irene Tarkington's reflective painting of apples, the winner of last year's President's Award, serves as the commemorative poster announcing this year's show. It is available at Canton's administration building for \$10 with proceeds to benefit Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts council. Founded in 1983, Canton Project Arts mission is "to make art and cultural activities visible and enjoyable for our residents and to provide opportunities for local artists to showcase their work."

Up until one year ago, the fine arts failed to thrive in Canton because a consistently operating arts council was non-existent. For a brief time between 1989 and 1991, the Canton Community

Foundation's arts council provided a handful of quality arts programs. But it wasn't until early 1993 that Canton Township trustees budgeted \$5,000 to institute, develop and encourage the arts in the community through Canton Project Arts.

Kirchgatter is already excited about next year's show and ongoing progress at the site of the new Summit on the Park community center under construction in Heritage Park. The \$13 million, 83,000-square-foot facility will house recreational facilities including a 120-foot water slide and lap pool in one half, and a score of meeting rooms, senior center/cable studio and hoped for art gallery/craft rooms in the other half.

"We're hoping for a fall opening of the Summit assuming the construction continues on schedule. In fact we're planning a week devoted entirely to the arts, and an opening of monthlong activities. This is what makes a community a community," said Kirchgatter, a past president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Oshibana workshop scheduled

The Detroit Garden Center presents an "Oshibana Workshop: The Japanese Art of Pressed Flowers Under Rice Paper" Saturday, Oct. 22.

Learn this ancient art by creating stationery and a book-mark. The technique allows one to create a mood of nature using each plant's special characteristics.

Hilde Beaty will be the instructor. Cost is \$12. Register by calling (313) 259-6363. The Detroit Garden Center is at 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center.

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Fine art show and auction to benefit children's center

Local people and organizations are donating their talents and abilities to ArtShare '94, an exhibit and auction of fine art to benefit the abused and neglected children served by the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

Presented by the Ford Motor Co., the event will take place 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. It celebrates the shared talents of Pewabic Pottery and more than 100 other artists, including celebrities.

Tickets to ArtShare are \$30 per person, two for \$50. The art will be on display at the Somerset Collection Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22. For more information, call the center's agency relations department at (810) 626-7527, Ext. 280.

Honorary chairman is Leon Cohan, a member of the governing body of the Detroit Institute of

Tickets to ArtShare are \$30 per person, two for \$50. The art will be on display at the Somerset Collection Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22. For more information, call the center's agency relations department at (810) 626-7527, Ext. 280.

Arts and a founder of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Originated and spearheaded by chairwoman Maria Martella of Executech Resource Consultants Inc., ArtShare will begin with a silent auction at 7:30 p.m. and continue with a live auction at 9 p.m. Marilyn Turner and John Kelly of WXYZ-TV will entertain as the evening's auctioneers, and world renowned harpist Kristen Agresta of Bloomfield Hills will perform. Hors d'oeuvres courtesy of Arriva Ristorante, wine from Decanter Imports and desserts by Frenchie's Catering will be served.

Among those serving as honorary art advisers are internationally known sculptor and art educator Sergio DeGiusti of Redford Township, and art agent and collector Elaine Saltsman of West Bloomfield, a member of the Forum for Contemporary Art and the Friends of Modern Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In addition to the Ford Motor Co., ArtShare sponsors include Providence Hospital, the MNP Corp., United Lighting Standards Inc., SelectCare, Dearborn Moving and Storage, the Somerset Collection, Comerica Private Banking and Executech Resource Consultants.

Pumpkin painting planned

Lisa Cassidy, "artist in residence" at McFarland Florist and Greenhouses, will offer youngsters of all ages the hands-on opportunity to create and paint personalized Halloween pumpkins.

The workshop, the fifth in a series of year-round children's gardening programs hosted by McFarland's, will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at McFarland's, 28915 Grand River, four

blocks east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Parents, grandparents and pals are encouraged to attend. To register, call (810) 474-0750.

Before the painting begins, Cassidy will present portraits by well-known artists to make the children aware of expression in creating their pumpkin faces. A \$2 materials fee, paid upon arrival, covers instruction, pumpkins,

painting supplies and goodies for the participants.

The pumpkin paints are water-based, non-toxic acrylics and offer the children a selection of bright colors. Children should wear appropriate clothing.

"I feel it's a growing experience to let the children go through the process of visualizing and creating that isn't available through traditional carving methods," Cassidy said. "And, of course, to take pride in displaying their art work at home!"

"Last year's event was such a success that we couldn't wait to do it again this year!" said Mary Lore, McFarland's president and owner. "It was great to see the kids expressing themselves with such freedom and so creatively."

Gallery volunteers needed

Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special qualifications or background are required.

A training session will take

place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward. For more information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Livonia Office

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Livonia/Farmington Hills
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Plymouth (313) 455-8800



Betty Rominski
Northville Office


Betty is an 18-year Farmington Hills resident who specializes in corporate relocation and first-time buyers. She is a multi-million dollar producer, and is active in both church and community affairs.

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of area art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (313) 591-7279.

FINE ARTS IN NORTHVILLE Through Saturday, Oct. 15 — "Sharing the Gift Within," the second annual juried fine arts exhibition presented by the visual arts committee of First Presbyterian Church of Northville shows cases 150 multi-media works by southeast Michigan artists. The juror was James Nawara, professor of art at Wayne State University. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. First Presbyterian Church of Northville is at 200 E. Main St. Call (810) 349-0911.

LIVONIA LIBRARY To Saturday, Oct. 22 — Livonia Public Schools' art faculty exhibits the talent and skills they use daily to teach children in this 50-piece show in the Livonia Civic Center Library on the second floor. Large scale painting, weaving, jewelry, screen print, construction and ceramic work by 14 teachers and two associate teachers from elementary, middle and high school set the record straight once and for all that those who can, do teach. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile, just east of Farmington Road.

LIVONIA LIBRARY SHOWCASES To Friday, Oct. 28 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents watercolors by Annalee of Northville on the library's second floor. Landscapes and florals in paintings and note cards are reasonably priced for gift giving. Annalee began painting studies in the 1970s with Mary Ann Beltz and Caroline Dunphy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile just east of Farmington Road.

"COUNTDOWN TO ETERNITY" To Sunday, Oct. 23 — Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies presents the 62-piece photography exhibit focusing on the last 355 days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. The high-tech display of Benedict Fernandez's images of the civil rights era legend was designed by James Aho of Westland. The multi-media presentation incorporates computer technology, video and sound with the historic photos displayed in a gallery setting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Call (313) 494-HOPE.

LIVONIA CITY MALL To Nov. 9 — The Palette and Brush Club exhibits "Point of View," a show featuring works by 31 members in the lobby. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Livonia City Hall is at Farmington Road and Five Mile.

HUDSON'S NORTHLAND Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 13-15 — Hudson's Art and Custom Framing Studio hosts "Artful Rhythms," an exclusive exhibit featuring original African-American prints by native Detroiters Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dobbins Jr., and an unusual collection of authentic antique African artifacts and sculptures. Exotic tribal rugs, from Hudson's Oriental rug department, will be incorporated into the display. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, artist signing 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Hudson's art coordinator and an African artifacts representative will be available to answer customer questions and help with selections. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday and during store hours Friday-Saturday. Call (810) 443-4558.

FAITH COUTURE Friday, Oct. 14 — Surrealistic works by Kelly Jacob will be exhibited to Nov. 16 at 315 S. Center in Royal Oak. Opening reception 8-11 p.m. Friday. Call (810) 548-4945.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONARY Friday, Oct. 14 — The Friday

On display



Photo honored: "Lunch," a photograph by Edward Wojtan of Livonia, received an honorable mention at the Richard Kubinski Art Competition co-sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art and St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake. The exhibit, featuring the works of 47 artists in a wide range of media, may be viewed at the college Galeria from noon to 5 p.m. each Sunday during October or by appointment at other times by calling (810) 683-0345. Kubinski in whose memory the competition is held, was a former vice president of the Friends of Polish Art and a Kosciuszko Foundation art major scholarship student in Poland. He died in 1976 at the age of 34.

Reading Series continues 7:30 p.m. Friday with a guest reader to be announced. An open mike period follows. Gallery: FunctionArt is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

THE CURRENT SPACE Friday, Oct. 14 — "The Long Climb Out," an exhibit of paintings by Robert Berry, will continue through Nov. 6. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1501 E. Woodbridge, Detroit, (313) 259-9800.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Friday, Oct. 14 — "The Pleasure of Making" will run through Nov. 11, including the work of Michigan artists Susan Beiner, Ted Lee Hadfield, Marianne McCann and John Rowland. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. In this diverse collection of work, the uniqueness of the artistic process is exemplified. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, (313) 393-1770.

ARIANA GALLERY Saturday, Oct. 15 — An exhibit and sale of handcrafted teapots will continue through Nov. 17. Opening reception, with tea and crumpets, 2-5 p.m. Saturday; wear an original hat and receive a special gift. The featured teapots present a wide range of styles, from whimsical to elegantly sculpted, constructed out of paper, glass, ceramic, fiber and different metals. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak, (810) 546-8810.

THE SYDARIS GALLERY Saturday, Oct. 15 — "Sculpture and Objects," continuing through Nov. 26, will feature the work of four talented young artists: Jerry Bleem, Mark Newport and Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates Myra Mimplitch Gray and Carrie Seid. The beaded jewelry of Austrian artist Jacqueline Lillie will also be exhibited during this time. Opening reception to meet

the artists 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Lillie will give a special lecture, "Knot the Bead," 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (810) 544-3388.

ART SHOW AND SALE Sunday, Oct. 16 — The first invitational gathering of artists will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75 in Troy. All but one of the artists are residents of southeastern Michigan. Participating artists and their works are Mark Moore, wood carving; Michigan's 1994 Duck Stamp Award winner David Bolland; Kathy Sandberg and Ken Barnes, functional pottery; Jeanette Pugliese, artfully painted furniture; Theresa Politowicz, nature-inspired watercolors; Mary Lou Sloss, basketry and shaker boxes; Richard Salay, distinctive ceramic bird abodes glazed in the Japanese raku style; Peggy Lynn Smith, pastel interpretations of 18th and 19th century life; Cass Jones, gemstone jewelry and handcrafted designs in precious metals; Suzanne Lifton and Barry Lehten, three-dimensional, mixed media collage; and Kris Peterson, glass beads.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION Through Oct. 15 — The first exhibition to survey Frank Gehry's furniture designs continues. The show features pieces ranging from Gehry's earliest designs of cardboard furniture in 1969 to the recent bentwood pieces by Knoll International. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 645-6212.

TROY ART GALLERY To Oct. 15 — "Autumn Highlights," an exhibition of paintings, graphics and ceramics, features works by Christine Hagedorn, Frances Quint, Carol LaChiusa, Dorothea Krieg, Josephine Primeau and Isabelle Owens and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (810) 548-7919.

Century 21

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Real estate advertisement for Century 21. It features a large central image of a woman and a man, with text asking 'WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE CHOOSE CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE?'. The ad lists various real estate services and contact information for Century 21, including phone numbers and website information.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Max Broock ready for next century

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

The renovation of Max Broock Realtors Inc. in downtown Birmingham should meet the agency's business needs well into the next century.

A landmark at 300 S. Woodward since 1947, Max Broock has been redesigned inside and out and stripped of its aged wallboard and overused offices to make way for changes in the real estate business, said Max Broock president Bowen Broock.

The only remaining benchmark is the traditional red, black and white sign out front.

"The office spoke of another time. The entry was dreary and the office was out of date," said Broock, whose grandfather opened the first Max Broock agency in Detroit in 1895. "First, we asked ourselves if we should move, but the community identifies with this location, so we decided against it."

Since April, 33 Birmingham sales agents have set up shop in a leased office adjacent to the firm's headquarters at 74 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. Target completion for the Birmingham office is mid-October. The contractor is Uxan Construction in Auburn Hills.

Like many renovations, this one began as a redecorating project — some updates and redesigned areas for computers and electronic equipment. As the project evolved, Broock decided it was wiser to redo the 4,000-square-foot agency for the next decade than do piecemeal updates year after year.

"The whole manner in which we introduce people to property and buyers to sellers has changed," said Broock. "Realtors used to meet their clients at the home. Today, for security and other reasons, we recommend they meet in the office. We needed a

brighter, more inviting place with private areas to discuss financial matters."

For starters, the drab foyer facing Woodward Avenue to the east and a parking lot to the south was replaced with a bright, airy reception area. The entry's curved wall is made of Kalwall, a well-insulated, synthetic material that transmits natural light like traditional glass block. The arched shape is repeated in the mahogany reception desk and in several places on the sales floor.

Workers took a sledge hammer to a wall separating the main office from a small addition built in 1955. That added a few square feet, but mostly opened up the tight quarters to allow for office cubicles for 40 agents and a glassed-in area for electronic equipment.

Sleek grey laminated desk units from Herman Miller will furnish the sales floor. Several private offices

overlooking Woodward and Brown Street will be furnished with transitional-style mahogany desks also from Herman Miller.

Neutral taupe and beige tones are used throughout with lots of interesting texture in the woven carpet, wall coverings and ceramic tile.

Nearly every area receives some natural light during the day, a big change from the cheerless old office. Lofly windows in the private offices run from the ceiling to the desktops. New restrooms and doorways are barrier-free.

"The building will be contemporary for Birmingham but still ageless," said Doug Atkinson of Brown Associates Architects in Bloomfield Hills, who worked with Max Broock. "The building hadn't been touched since the 1940s. There were side-by-side offices, dark and narrow halls, tight spaces and lots of wasted areas."

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. Special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer compiles it. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

EARLY DIAMOND AWARD

Cynthia Lorenz, a Realtor for Century 21 MJL, Corporate Transfree Service, Inc. at 30110 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, received a diamond award for her high level of real estate service. Broker/owner Mark Zehnder presented the award at the semi-annual Goldfest Rally at Laurel Manor in Livonia.



Cynthia Lorenz

"Cindy is remarkable for her attention to all the details from start to finish. She delivers a high level of quality of service," said Zehnder.

The former West Bloomfield resident has 17 years of real estate experience in Oakland County and Western Wayne County. Since moving to Hartland Township, she's expanded her services to Livingston County. She joined Century 21 MJL eight years ago and has earned several Century 21 awards, including Ruby Level membership in the Master's Club. She was recently named Top Office Producer.

NAME TOP REALTOR

Jim Antecki, broker/owner of Fairlane Realty, Inc., Dearborn, was named Dearborn Board of Realtors' Realtor of the Year. The 17-year Livonia resident is a two-time recipient of the award.

Antecki will be honored with winners from other area Realtor boards at the Michigan Association of Realtors 80th annual expo/conference Oct. 10-12 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. He's also a candidate for the 1994 State Realtor of the Year award.

NAME RELOCATION EXPERTS

Five sales associates from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate have earned Certified Corporate Property Specialist (CPS) designations from Coldwell Banker Relocation Services.

They are Barbara Magnus Small, Birmingham; Sue Heglin, Livonia; Donna Moyka and Janet Thomas, Plymouth; Terry Banish, Troy, and Donna Lee and Louis Alix, Bloomfield Township.

Probe 'adult community' status; know seller's role

CONDO QUESTIONS

Q. Several years ago, I purchased a condominium in an "adult community" where you had to be 50 years of age. Since then, they have voted to raise it to 55 years, but I was not present at the time of the vote, nor did I receive a ballot.

However, I was advised that 75 percent of the membership voted in favor of it, and it would not make any difference anyway.

A. I am not able to determine from the facts you have given to me whether the association properly became an adult community under the circumstances, even if it got the requisite number of co-owners to vote.

Whether or not an adult community is permissible under 55 years of age is extremely doubtful. Whether or not the association dotted the i's and

crossed their t's in regard to satisfying federal and/or state law requirements to establish an adult community also is questionable.

If you were not given notice of an annual meeting upon which a vote was taken, that may be a technical violation of the amendment process. Even though the requisite number of co-owners were obtained, it's conceivable that if you had had notice, you might have objected to the action taken by the association at the meeting, in person or by proxy.

You may or may not wish to contest the propriety of the amendment process, but the best remedy I can prescribe is to retain an attorney to write an opinion as to the propriety of the amendment process and whether the condominium project in which you live is truly an adult community at this point.

Short of that, I would be hesitant to violate any of the professed regulations that are now in effect at your condominium.

Q. Under the seller's disclosure law, how detailed does the seller have to be in terms of inspecting the property to make a disclosure?

A. Under the law, sellers are only required to disclose what they have learned about the property from living there.

Unless advised by someone, the seller is not held to have any expertise in construction, architecture or any other area specifically related to construction or the condition of property improvements.

The seller's disclosure statement required by the statute provides that the seller would not have conducted any inspection of inaccessible areas such as the foundation or the roof.

Further, the seller's disclosure statement specifically provides that representations made by the seller in the statement are not warranties of any kind and are not a substitute for any inspections the purchasers should continue to obtain.

It was apparently the intent of the Legislature to provide for legislation

to be filled out by unknowledgeable people, and not to attempt to grade the quality or condition of the particular amenities of the property.

For example, the sellers may be required to indicate whether the roots leak or don't leak, but are not required to attempt to describe either the source of the leak or the cost of repairing the leak. Ultimately, the courts will be called upon to answer some of the ambiguities created by the new legislation.

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, 30300 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 1871.

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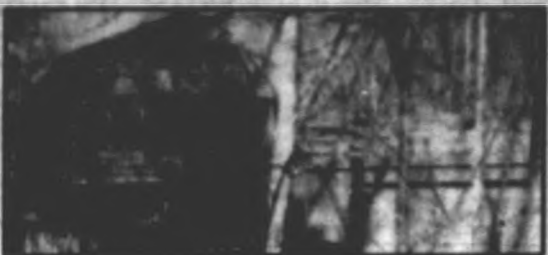
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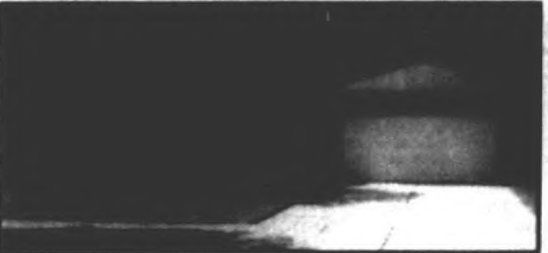
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DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

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.

Michael J. Ryan of Rochester Hills was named vice president, quality and continuous improvement at UT Automotive in Dearborn. Ryan joined UTA from automotive supplier RMP, where he was president and general manager. Before joining RMP, Ryan was a vice president at Braun Engineering.



Ryan

Savior Moss of Livonia was promoted to regional controller for the Detroit region of McDonald's Corp. Moss has been with McDonald's since 1988. She has been internal auditor, staff accountant, departmental coordinator, and supervisor of the financial accounting and reporting group.



Moss

Toni Stafford of Troy was named director of human resources at the Fourmidable Group, a residential property management firm. Stafford had been director of human resources and manager of organizational development and training for Little Caesars Enterprises Inc. in Detroit.



Stafford

Dan Frisby was named general manager of Steel Technologies Inc.'s Canton steel processing plant, the company's largest. A metallurgical engineer, Frisby had been metallurgist for Steel Technologies' plant in Portage, Ind. He has been with the company for more than 10 years.



Frisby



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hillcrest II: This model, with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, is especially popular among buyers at Parkview Estates.

First-time buyers like the choices



Colonials with features appealing to many tastes are available at a wooded site in Canton abutting an existing subdivision. Prices range from \$130,000 to \$160,000.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Buyers have a lot of choices at Parkview Estates in Canton. They can select a model with the laundry on the main floor, up-

per level or basement.

They can choose a colonial that has cathedral ceilings in the master suite and family room or a model with ceilings of more traditional height.

They can buy a model that offers a working island and microwave as standard fare in the kitchen or one that offers a combination kitchen/eating nook without an island and provides the microwave as an option.

Some models offer wood casings around vinyl windows; some don't. Upgrades available in all four floor plans - three colonials and a ranch - include air conditioning.

See CHOICES, 2F



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Childtime honchos: Harold A. Lewis (seated), president and CEO, and Bill Van Huis, marketing director, nurture the growth of Childtime Children's Centers.

Childtime execs say no to going franchise route

Your guide to Community Classified

| CLASSIFICATION | SECTION |
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| AUTOS FOR SALE (950-804) | 6 |
| EMPLOYMENT (950-804) | 6F |
| HELP WANTED (950-804) | 6F |
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For complete index, turn to page 6B & 6C



By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Childtime Children's Centers, a privately-owned company headquartered in Farmington Hills, promotes itself as the fourth largest child care provider in the nation. Childtime says it services about 14,000 children at 114 residential centers and 22 corporate work sites from coast to coast.

See CHILDTIME, 2F

LOCATION LOCATION



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An outstanding family oriented community of single-family homes on stunning wooded lots, featuring Livonia schools.
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| FOREST ESTATES From \$254,000 Between Church & Ferry Rd., East of Meridian Call Robyn at (313) 692-1414 | UNIVERSITY PALISADES From \$173,990 North side of Ellsworth, East of Carpenter Call Kathy at (313) 434-5111 |
| CLARKSTON | THE HILLS AT THE VISTAS OF NOVI From \$218,500 Off Noel Rd., Between 12 & 13 Mile Call Diane or Carol at (810) 669-6669 |
| SHERINGHAM PLACE From \$184,000 Inchbush Rd. with South to Maple Rd., go West Call Joann at (810) 620-0037 | |

THE HERITAGE RESIDENTIAL GROUP

Childtime from page 1F

Local centers can be found in Canton, Southfield, Troy and Westland. Corporate work sites include William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Southfield.

Childtime employs some 3,000 care providers, educators and administrators.

Gerber Products started the business in 1970, but sold in 1990 after deciding to concentrate exclusively on infant food/care products.

Harold A. Lewis, president and CEO, was hired to run Childtime about three years ago. Bill Van Huis is marketing director.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with the two.

How big is your business?
 Lewis: As of now, we have 136 centers across the country. Between now and the end of the calendar year, we will be adding 14. All are company owned. There are no franchisees.

Last fiscal year (ending March 31), our revenue was about \$48 million. In the fiscal year we're now in, we expect about \$55 million. We are profitable. Obviously, we don't disclose the magnitude.

What about current ownership?
 Lewis: The company was initially acquired (from Gerber) with a combination of equity and bank financing. K.D. Equities, a New York investment firm, is the primary shareholder. In addition, senior management has some equity in the company.

We have a line of credit with Bank of America for acquisitions. Centers open now are built-to-suits. Someone builds them for us and we lease for a period, usually 15 years. We own about 60 buildings.

At some point, we are contemplating a public (stock) offering.

What are the pluses and minuses of that strategy?

Lewis: From our perspective, the up side is additional capital to grow the business. The down side is control. For the foreseeable future, the primary shareholder will continue to be the majority stockholder.

You mentioned that you don't franchise. Why is that?

Lewis: We have a very strong belief that to maintain control, you cannot and won't do that through franchising.

What are your keys to success?

Van Huis: You'll find in any multi-unit business, location and reputation are going to be two major reasons why you're successful.

We can't sit back and hope people will come. We talk to 15,000 to 20,000 through advertising two or three times a year. It's a combination of direct mass mail, some newspaper advertising.

We're telling parents we have a safe and secure environment where children feel comfortable about learning.

Parents expect a learning environment, especially for three, four and five-year-olds. We've gone to great lengths to prove this isn't daycare or babysitting.

Choices from page 1F

This isn't a cookie-cutter operation. We won't send out to teachers a curriculum on Wednesday and say, 'Every teacher will do this.' It reflects cultural differences.

Lewis: We survey parents. We want to know if there's a hint of a problem so we can deal with it immediately. When someone enrolls in a center, we have the potential to keep a child here for five years. That's our goal.

How do you stand out from the competition?

Van Huis: We're catering mostly to working parents who have to depend on a quality operation on a consistent basis. If an employee here gets sick, we have a back-up system. You'll always be able to walk in the front door and the program will be open.

What did you do when you took over in 1991 to turn an unprofitable enterprise into a successful one?

Lewis: Keep in mind that each of these centers does an average of \$500,000 in business each year. The person who runs each is responsible for hiring staff, developing staff and the bottom (financial) line of the center.

We kind of look at them as being the CEO of their business. We're a very decentralized operation.

Most came here with a strong educational background. We embellish that with business skills — how to read a financial statement, how to prepare a budget, human resources issues.

Every single center has a budget. Every single director knows what expectations are.

Van Huis: A good point is incentives go along with that. It's nice not only setting goals, but rewards, too.

What do you pay your staff?

Van Huis: At any given center, what parents can pay will drive pay scales.

Lewis: If you take a caregiver (in this market), it will be in the vicinity of \$6-7 per hour. For a preschool-K teacher, it will be significantly more than that. For a director, significantly more than that.

We have a significant (enrollment) discount for employees. We have a 401(k) and the company contributes, too. Paid vacation. Directors get health care benefits. Staff below do not.

When we open phase two next year, some of the most beautiful lots in Canton will be lots with woods on both sides.'

Marcello Veneziano
 president of MV Building in West Bloomfield

The most popular model with buyers to date is Hillcrest II — a three-bedroom colonial of 1,650 square feet with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

The first floor contains a den, kitchen/eating nook, gathering room with fireplace and powder room. The bedrooms and two full baths are upstairs. The laundry is in the basement.

The price tag is \$129,800.

"A couple just starting out with \$50,000-\$60,000 income combined can afford it," Veneziano said. "It's not difficult if both are working to make that income."

"The second-time home buyer usually has equity he turns over," Masciulli added.

The larger four-bedroom colonial, the Parkview, draws a lot of attention but at \$159,800 is out of the price range of most prospects, Veneziano said.

The Parkview has a living room, formal dining room, kitchen/eating nook and family room with fireplace. The laundry and powder room are on either side of the garage entrance on the main floor.

The family room and the master suite upstairs each feature cathedral

ceilings. A bridge at the upper level opens to the family room below. It can be used as a loft, sitting area or computer room.

Parkview Estates is in the Wayne/Westland Community Schools. The property tax rate is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$130,000 house there annually would pay about \$2,015 for township, school and county services.

Giuliana Colombi is sales manager at Parkview Estates.

"They (buyers) really like it because of space, openness . . . (and) especially because they're very well priced," she said.

Greg and Lori Monteith are building a Hillcrest II model.

"Right off the bat we liked the looks of the models and we felt it was priced right for first-time buyers," Greg said. "They're very spacious homes. The builder is easy to work with."

"The location is great, the area is growing and we're excited," Monteith said.

Daniel H. Gong, an engineer who recently relocated here from California, said he was pleasantly surprised at the affordability of housing.

"Canton was a fairly ideal place for me," he said. "It has countryside and is very convenient to work."

"I found materials are very good and workmanship is very good, too," Gong added. "I'm a very careful detail person."

Sales models at Parkview Estates, (313) 397-0994, are open 1-5 p.m. daily, closed Thursday.

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Our detached condo models are selling before we can finish them, and our lots, before we can build on them. We are not surprised, with Plymouth's finest location and the excellent craftsmanship of one of Michigan's Premier Home Builders, Arbor Place is a natural choice. From the moment you enter your two story foyer, with its grand staircase and open balconies, you will feel at home.

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Register for your chance to win at our exciting preview sales centers today. Drawing will be held November 21, 1994. To visit, take Novi Road between 12 and 15 Mile Roads to The Hills at the Vistas of Novi.

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Gopher makes Internet tour easier



O&E ONLINE
EMORY DANIELS

While Internet's Telnet will make a direct connection to a site you are specifically aware of, Gopher generates new discoveries.

Gopher searches throughout the Internet, up one road and down another, to find information.

Gopher is menu-driven, making searches easy. Its method is akin to driving down the freeway, exiting onto a major thoroughfare, driving down a side street, and then up a driveway. At any point, the user may return to the side street, thoroughfare, or freeway and move in another direction.

This tool was developed at the University of Minnesota whose college mascot is the gopher; thus its name. But it's also very fitting because the gopher is an animal that burrows deeper and deeper, which this tool also does.

The Observer On-line with Internet service provides a local Gopher server with some beginning points pre-selected. These beginning points are topical, i.e., government, music, sports, history, weather.

The last choice (22) is "Pick Your Own Server." If you choose 22, when you hit RETURN you will end up with the Master Gopher Server, a major starting point for the Internet at-large. At the Master Gopher Server you

will also find several choices, including different Veronica options. Veronica is the search tool used to look for specific Gopher sites. We will do Veronica searches later.

Personally, I enjoy most going to the Master Gopher Server and taking off from there — traveling down one road, backing up, and then taking off down another. I enjoy finding unexpected jewels lying along the roadway — free for the picking.

For today's discoveries in Gopher we will remain with the preselected options system operator Greg Day has provided. In fact, for each Gopher journey we will depart from Choice 10 (English). Some of what we find also can be accessed from other choices, say Music or History.

Anywhere in Gopher, to move forward select your choice and hit RETURN. To move back one step, type the letter u. At any major server (starting menu), you must type q to go back. Using our analogy, to back out of any driveway, side street or thoroughfare, you shift into u. For a freeway entrance ramp, shift to q.

Almost anywhere in Gopher, when you find what you are looking for or discover a jewel you want to keep, there are at least two choices, maybe three. The easiest choice is to mail the discovery to yourself. Do this by typing m, filling in your e-mail address, and hit RETURN. Another choice is to save the discovery. Do this by typing s, then typing in a file name of your choice, and hit-

ting RETURN. The saved discovery will end up in the File Manager area of O&E On-line where you can go later and download it to your PC.

Most sites will offer the option of printing the document by typing p and hitting RETURN. Do not be frustrated, though, if this does not work. I'd recommend mailing it to yourself and then going to Pine to print it out. At any site a connection might not work because it is too busy or is having technical problems. If faced with an "connection failed" message, select Control G to back out.

So, what of interest can we find using Gopher? How about the complete lyrics to "Phantom of the Opera"? After you sign in to O&E On-line, type P for Programs, I for Internet, G for Gopher, then select choice 10 (English). On the next menu select 30 (music), then 25 (musical lyrics), then 12 (Phantom of the Opera), and then m to mail.

If you have not overdone on OJ Simpson, an interesting article by Jeffrey Klein on OJ, called

"Crime and Punishment," can be found by starting with 10 (English), then 21 (Journals & Newspapers), 13 (Mother Jones), 24 (Sept/Oct. 1994 issue) and 6 for "Crime & Punishment." Type m to mail and hit RETURN.

Want a dramatic reading? How about Martin Luther King's speech, "Free at Last." Start with 10 (English), then 19 (History), then 31 ("Free at Last").

Given the interest in the recent GM strike in Flint, how about reading an article on the 50th anniversary of the Flint Sit Down Strike? Once again, start with 10 (English), choose 19 (history), then 30 (Flint Sit Down). Type m, s or p. If you type s, refer to an earlier column (Sept. 29) on how to download from File Manager.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 313-953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 313-593-2111. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial 313-591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PHYSICIANS JOIN
Five physicians have joined the University of Michigan Health Center in Plymouth.

They are F. John Brinley, M.D., Jennifer Nastelin, M.D. and Barbara Soyster, M.D., who specialize in internal medicine, Michael Fetters, M.D., family practice, and Joyce Mitchell, M.D., pediatrics.

DURR TO INSTALL
Durr Automation, a supplier of industrial cleaning and material handling technology with facili-

ties in Plymouth, has won a contract to provide handling/washing systems for high precision turbine shafts for the Ford Transmission Plant in Livonia.

COLORFUL BEHAVIORS
Two new Color Tile & Carpet franchise stores have opened in the metro area. Mahendra Dalmia's store is in the Canton Crossing Shopping Center, 42489 Ford Rd., Eric Thorlakson's across from Newberry Square Center, 7318 Haggerty, West Bloomfield. Color Tile & Carpet is a home improvement specialty retailer of floor, wall and window coverings.

NEW OWNERS
Robert Bush of Birmingham and Dick Solon of Ada have purchased Health by Design, a full-service business and medical interiors company, headquartered in Birmingham. Bush had served as a vice-president before the purchase.

BUSINESS 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, OCT. 14

CRIME PREVENTION
Oakland Rental Housing Association hosts Citizens Against Crime which will make a presentation on crime prevention and protection at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Dinner at 7 p.m. is \$16. Cost of the program only at 8 p.m. for non-members is \$10. Reservations required at (800) 747-6742.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

BUILDING A HOUSE
Jim Nawrot presents a two-hour introductory seminar on a more intensive series of workshops he promotes on building a house 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 17100 Laurel Park Drive N., Livonia. The introductory seminar repeats 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Livonia Marriott. Cost is \$10 per couple in advance, \$20 at the door. For reservations, call Nawrot at (313) 462-0944.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

RETIREMENT PLANNING
Smith Barney hosts a free retirement planning seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices in the Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Topics include managing assets and lump sum distributions. For reservations, call Diane Tietmeyer at (800) 227-1931.

NEW VENTURES
SCORE, the service corps of retired executives, and the U.S. Small Business Administration conduct a workshop on things to consider when starting a business 9 a.m. at Detroit Edison headquarters (auditorium) in Detroit. Cost is \$15. For information, call SCORE at (313) 226-7947.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

PEAK PERFORMANCE
The Association for Service Management International hosts a round-table discussion on "Trademarks of a Peak Performer" 6 p.m. at the Botolph Inn in Farmington Hills. Cost of \$20 includes dinner. For reservations, call Helen Martella at (313) 666-3300.

MEADOW CREEK

New Ranch Condos in Canton
Starting at **\$132,900**
Beat the Price Increase (October 15th)
EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS

Offering:
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Canton's Premiere Condo Development
Open Daily 1-5p.m. (Closed Thurs.)
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren
Sales by
Prudential Village Realtors
Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

DISCOVER CANTON'S BEST VALUE

\$109,900

CANTON'S number one home buy is Carriage Park Condominiums. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage and more. Now taking reservations for Phase II—some units with first floor master bedroom feature.

Model Hours - Daily 11a-5p, Sat & Sun 12-5 Closed Thursdays
Contact Kathy (313) 981-9420
Immediate Occupancy

QUENTNER BUILDINGS CO.

The Welcome Mat Is Out.

WELCOME

BIG NEWS GRAND OPENING

CANTON'S neighbor...Van Buren Township
Come see the best new home buy from the **'160's.**
For a more affordable price, the new single family homes of Andover Farms are an incredible value. Enjoy 3 and 4 bedrooms, a two car attached garage, fireplaces, hardwood floors and much more...all in a great location. Realize how much more you're buying in Andover Farms.

THE DOOR IS OPEN • VISIT TODAY!
Model Hours: 11-6 Daily
(313) 699-8140
Brokers Welcome

Andover FARMS
Immediate Occupancy For Relocating Families

Where the City Meets the Country...

A Bargain that has Value
Low Down Payment

Buy your 2.5 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

YOUR BUILDER OR OURS.
Drive down a low-traffic country road to a suburban retreat only minutes from Western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.
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Brokers Welcome
J.A. Bloch & Co., Inc.
GACH REALTY
BUY NOW - BUILD LATER
TERMS AVAILABLE

TIMBERVIEW ACRES

And... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
From **\$177,900**
Overlooking Kensington Metropolitan Park

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

Open Daily 12:00-6:00
BERWYCK (810) 684-2600
Brokers Welcome

Pumpkins
cider
lots of fun

clowns
donuts
peppercorn

COMMERCE LAKE WOODS

FALL IS FUN TIME AT COMMERCE LAKE WOOD'S "FALL FESTIVAL"

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 15th & 16th at 1:00pm

Award Winning Walled Lake Schools

3 & 4 BEDROOM • SPACIOUS 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE • CUSTOM LIGHT FIXTURE PACKAGE • RANCH AND COLONIAL • FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE

Commerce Lake Woods single family homes in a heavily wooded community are a great value from the

\$160,000's

Open 7 Days from 1-6
810-360-2680

Commerce Rd. 2 1/2 miles
W. of Union Lake Rd. across from Huron Valley Hospital
Proudly presented by Ivinsco / Mantley Homes • Richer / Basin Homes

Commerce Lake • West Bloomfield Area

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NURSE WANTED
Full time & evenings, 40 hours. Competitive salary based on experience. Must have 2 years of experience in a hospital setting. Come to part of our team. Call: 315-485-8910

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NURSE
FREE • AIDS • FREE TRAINING
Start a career in nursing. Home care or hospital. Excellent benefits. Call: 315-485-8910

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PHYSICIAN
A dynamic and growing healthcare organization is seeking a qualified physician to join its team. The qualified physician will be a licensed physician with a minimum of 5 years of experience in a hospital setting. Call: 315-485-8910

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PHYSICIAN
A dynamic and growing healthcare organization is seeking a qualified physician to join its team. The qualified physician will be a licensed physician with a minimum of 5 years of experience in a hospital setting. Call: 315-485-8910

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RN
A dynamic and growing healthcare organization is seeking a qualified RN to join its team. The qualified RN will be a licensed RN with a minimum of 5 years of experience in a hospital setting. Call: 315-485-8910

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time position with excellent benefits. Must have 2 years of experience in an accounting office. Call: 315-485-8910

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AARON & KEN
Aluminum Siding, Sutters, Replacement Windows, Roofing, Gutters, etc. Call: 810-471-1888

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BRICK PATIO SPECIALISTS
Advanced Porch & Concrete
Call: 810-557-5595

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A BEAUTIFUL FINISHED...
Call: 421-5526

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CARPENTRY TRIM
Cabinets, exterior, large & small jobs. Call: 810-380-3815

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A & A ELECTRIC
Res. & Comm. Installation & Rep. Call: 315-485-8910

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A FAST HAULING SERVICE
Lowest rates in the area. Call: 315-485-8910

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Apple Landscaping & Nursery
Landscape Design & Installation. Call: (810) 471-2600

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APEX ROOFING, INC.
Quality work completed with pride. Call: 810-557-5595

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ANY APPLIANCE TV/VR
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ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed. Call: 315-485-8910

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AAA CUSTOM BRICK
Specializing in all types of masonry. Call: 810-477-9673

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2 rooms & Hall (950 sq ft). Call: 315-485-8910

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AAA CARPET REPAIR
Expert Inst. & Quality Job. Call: 626-4901

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A BETTER FLOOR STANDING JOB
Old floors are repaired. Call: 313-941-5509

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APPROXIMATE MOVING
House, apartment, office. Call: 315-485-8910

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PRECISION PAINTING, INC.
Interior/Exterior. Call: 315-485-8910

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ROBSON ROOFING, 7420 Pinefield
Roofing, Siding, Gutters. Call: 315-485-8910

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AAA ACE LANDSCAPE
Complete Full Clean-up. Call: 315-485-8910

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AAA-ASTUTE DIFFERENCE
Bathroom, Kitchen, Living. Call: 315-485-8910

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A BETTER JOB...
Responsible Rates. Call: 315-485-8910

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ABSOLUTELY LICENSED
Call: 315-485-8910

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BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES
Call: (810) 471-2600

Help Wanted Office-Manager

ADIA HAS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For Word Processors with experience in a fast paced office...

ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

Administrative Assistant needed for Bloomfield Hills marketing firm...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A leading corporation in Auburn Hills has an opening in its fast-paced marketing department...

Administrative Assistant

A cleaning corporation in W. Bloomfield has an opening in its fast paced cleaning department...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant for small business in Farmington Hills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - Assist marketing manager in planning conferences...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - To assist in the development of a growing Computer Based Consulting Firm...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - A fast-paced office. Full time. Phoning, Receptationist, Microsoft Word, Excel, Hiring for: Canton & Ann Arbor.

ALL WORD PROCESSORS \$8 TO \$13/Hr.

Word processing and data entry positions available in a fast paced office...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large professional service firm in Farmington Hills...

A GREAT CAREER AWAITS YOU!

A major Detroit area law firm has an immediate need for experienced legal secretaries...

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

ALUMNI BUSINESS CENTERS
Seeking a self-motivated, efficient individual with good communication skills...

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Part time. Requires significant previous office management experience...

AUTO DEALER

Seeking a person with an immediate opening for a sales and service position...

BOOKKEEPER

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant for small business in Farmington Hills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - Assist marketing manager in planning conferences...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - To assist in the development of a growing Computer Based Consulting Firm...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTING
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

BUILDER seeking qualified individuals

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

PART-TIME/CLERICAL

A new business is seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

CLERICAL - Birmingham

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

CLERICAL - Northville

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

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CLERICAL - Northville

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in bookkeeping...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in customer relations...

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service...

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Help Wanted Office-Manager

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in executive assistance...

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Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in executive assistance...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

LEGAL SECRETARY
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in legal secretarial work...

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in legal secretarial work...

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in legal secretarial work...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

OFFICE MANAGER
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in office management...

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in office management...

OFFICE SUPPORT

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in office management...

PARALEGAL

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in paralegal work...

PARALEGAL

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in paralegal work...

PERSONABLE PERSON

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service...

PERSONABLE PERSON

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PERSONABLE PERSON

Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service...

Help Wanted Office-Manager

RECEPTIONIST
Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in receptionist work...

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Seeking a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in receptionist work...

Sales Correspondent
Thermal Corvics Inc., an internationally known manufacturer of high temperature insulation and ceramic materials...

OFFICE-CHAIRMAN
SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR
SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

FEED-BACK
RYAN'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
ACCEPTANCE APPLICATIONS

FEED-BACK
BROADWAY PIZZA
SUE HELM HELP

FEED-BACK
AMERICAN CATERERS
RESTAURANT MANAGER

FEED-BACK
OPENING SOON! DAMON'S
The Place For Ribs

FEED-BACK
STAGE & CO.
Deli/Restaurant

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
BETTE BALL

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS
TOP PRODUCERS

SERVICE COORDINATOR
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Word Processing Specialist
Immediate full time opportunity

BANQUET SERVERS
Banquet Servers
Banquet Servers

COOK
COOK
COOK

RESTAURANT WORKERS
RESTAURANT WORKERS
RESTAURANT WORKERS

WAIT STAFF
WAIT STAFF
WAIT STAFF

A MULTI MILLIONAIRE
A NEW START!
AN EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

CAREER BURNOUT?
CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES
CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES
CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES

TELEVISION TRAFFIC
Traffic Manager, WJON TV

THE REHAB TEAM
Out-Patient Rehabilitation Agency

COOKS & DISHWASHERS
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Max & Erma's RESTAURANT BAR & CATERING PLACE
OPENING TEAM
Now Hiring Team Players For All Positions including: Servers, Bartenders, Host Staff, Cooks, Bussers & Dishwashers.

COOKER
Join one of Southeastern Michigan's most popular restaurants...
MOUNTAIN JACKS FARMINGTON HILLS
ALL POSITIONS

MANAGERS
McDonald's Restaurants
Hiring career oriented, experienced managers looking for growth.

SEARS NOW HIRING
Part-Time Seasonal SALES POSITIONS Available
Flexible Hours (Senior Citizens Welcome)

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT
Individual with advertising background and sales experience needed for an entry level sales assistant position in our Livonia office.

If YOU'RE ripe... change WE WANT YOU.
NOW HIRING FOR GRAND OPENING
We are one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in North America.

JOIN THE ARBY'S TEAM TODAY
EARN UP TO \$6.50 PER HOUR depending on location
Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants are taking applications for all shifts.

CAREER Opportunity Days
Insights On Success
Offered by Century 21
Date: October 13, 1994

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark at:
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT
Individual with advertising background and sales experience needed for an entry level sales assistant position in our Livonia office.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 9 months
of 1994, over 1,400
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$18,761*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #0813
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994
THUNDERBIRD LX**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body-side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS \$14,199*

**NEW 1995
TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



**Was \$20,235
IS \$16,441***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window demister. Stock #4708



**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS \$9,202*

**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
WAGON**



**Was \$13,925
IS \$10,102***

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575

**\$2000
REBATE**



NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2382

WAS \$17,780 IS \$12,326*

**\$2000
Rebate**



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836

WAS \$20,540 IS \$14,399*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12/31/94.



AVIS FORD

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS

OR
355-7500

GRAPH RD
North of 1st St

518 Child Care
LICENSING DAYCARE
Needless to say, child care is a hot topic...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 hour care for the elderly, including...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 hour care for the elderly, including...

Home Health Aides
Companion/Sitters
Transportation
Private duty home care agency...

518 Education & Instruction
GABRIEL BLUESAYE progressive
saxophone guitarist is currently...

522 Professional Services
COMPUTER CONSULTING/TUTORING
Over 2000 hours of experience...

522 Attorneys
LEGAL COUNSELING
PERSONAL INJURY, DRUNK DRIVING...

600 Personals
CALL YOUR DATE
1-313-976-3000
Why pay for a date?

602 Lost & Found
ATTENTION:
If you have lost your pet, please visit...

604 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
THE FOUNDATION GROUP, INC.
is an equal housing provider...

904 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
Wedding Photography Class...

700 Auction Sales
CAVANAUGH LAKEVIEW FARMS
COUNTRY AUCTION
Tractor & Farm Equipment...

DALTONS
ANTIQUES AUCTION
FRI. OCT. 14, 8PM
PREVIEW 4:30

Home Health Aides
Companion/Sitters
Transportation
Private duty home care agency...

518 Education & Instruction
GABRIEL BLUESAYE progressive
saxophone guitarist is currently...

522 Professional Services
COMPUTER CONSULTING/TUTORING
Over 2000 hours of experience...

522 Attorneys
LEGAL COUNSELING
PERSONAL INJURY, DRUNK DRIVING...

600 Personals
CALL YOUR DATE
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Why pay for a date?

602 Lost & Found
ATTENTION:
If you have lost your pet, please visit...

604 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
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700 Antiques
MARSHALL ANTIQUES
Oct. 15 & 16
Sat. 9-4 Sun. 10-4

700 Crafts
ART IN THE GARDEN
Fine arts & crafts. Oct. 15-16...

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.
14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park
810-547-7970

16th Congress District
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
SATURDAY
6:30 P.M.
Sheldon Hall
813-261-9340

ST. CHRISTINE
Sunday 4:00pm
Redford Hall
27300 Plymouth Rd.
813-535-7373

Two Day
ANTIQUES AUCTION
Oct. 14-15, 10-11 AM
813-953-2076

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EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION,
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Lilly M. & Company
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Oakland County
WOODBURNING STOVE - 1475
CALL: 810-67-2571

700 Appliances
LIVONIA SCHWANN
Soylent & Fitness Center
476-1618

700 Building Materials
LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE
CALL: 810-67-2571

700 Sporting Goods
SUNSHINE SPORTS
CALL: 810-67-2571

700 Rec. Vehicles
ALL AUTOS - TOP888
E & M: 474-4425

701 Auto Cars Wanted
DICK SCOTT DODGE
CALL: 810-67-2571

702 Vans
DICK SCOTT DODGE
CALL: 810-67-2571

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702 Appliances
ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES
FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY
30835 Plymouth Rd.
E. of Meridian
313-427-6644

702 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
FOR SALE: Picked material, just
from the ground.
CALL: 810-67-2571

702 Computers & Sales
A 286 PC with 8MB RAM
CALL: 810-67-2571

702 Musical Instruments
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH
CALL: 810-67-2571

702 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
CARGO HAULER - 6x12, Tandem
axles, 8400 lbs.
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Apple Pickin' Time
PUMPKIN COURDS
Meyer Berry Farm
40800 W. 8 Mile
Northville: 810-343-0389
6760 W. of 275 on S 1000

THE LARGEST END OF YEAR SALE EVER AT GLASSMAN
 THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NEW 1994 ACHIEVA Stock #9471 \$165 Per Mo. | NEW 1994 CUTLASS CIERA Stock #94402 \$192 Per Mo. |
| 1995 AURORA SPECIAL PURCHASE | |
| NEW 1994 CUTLASS SUPREME Stock #94579 \$183 Per Mo. | NEW 1994 DELTA ROYALE 88 Stock #94404 \$223 Per Mo. |

WAS \$33,680 NOW **\$32,800**

Oldsmobile DEMAND BETTER
GLASSMAN OLDSMOBILE
 SAAB • AURORA • HYUNDAI
 On Telegraph At The Tel-12 Mall-Southfield
 (1-810)-354-3300 (1-800)-354-5558

1994 CORVETTE FINAL CLEARANCE

- * GM EXECUTIVE DEMO CONVERTIBLE
- * NEW COUPE 6 SPEED
- * NEW COUPE AUTOMATIC TRANS

SAVINGS UP TO \$9,000!
 GM Employees Always Welcome
 Save Additional 5%!

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 48075 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
 Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

| | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Air, Automatic Sale Price \$9200 | 1992 CHEVY ASTRO Extended Full power Sale Price \$13,295 | 1989 SKYHAWK Air, auto, power steering, brakes & locks, cruise, tilt cassette, low miles. Sale Price \$5695 |
| 1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR Low miles, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Sale Price \$3995 | 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE Ultra, air, full power. Sale Price \$13,900 | 1992 BUICK LeSABRE Air, full power. Sale Price \$11,900 |
| 1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE Air, full power, leather, only 7800 miles. Sale Price \$23,900 | ARMSTRONG BUICK 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia 525-0900 | |

Year End Clearance Sale!

700 NEW LINCOLNS & MERCURYS IN STOCK!

Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY IN NOV!

1995 MYSTIQUE
Come In And See The 1995 Mercury Mystique

1994 SABLE GS STATION WAGON
Stk. #40056

Fantastic Savings
NOBODY SEES FOR LESS!

\$349⁰⁰*
Lease 24 Months "0" Down

- Preferred Equipment Pkg. 451A
- Light Group
- FRTRR Carpeted Floor Mats
- Bodyside Accent Stripe
- Power Side Windows
- Power Lock Group
- Fingerprint Speed Control
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo Radio W/Cassette
- 3.0L EPI V6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Trans
- Keyless Entry System
- Rear Facing Third Seat
- Anti-Lock Braking System

Michigan's Newest Lincoln Mercury Dealer is NOW OPEN!

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1994 TRACER Stk. #40021 \$239⁰⁰* | 1994 GRAND MARQUIS 4DR SDN Stk. #40218 \$389⁰⁰* | 1994 COUGAR XR7 Stk. #40093 \$359⁰⁰* | 1994 VILLAGER GS WAGON Stk. #4-0189 \$359⁰⁰ |
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Lease 24 Months "0" Down

Clean and All New State of the Art Dealership

NO Construction Problems

Don't Terminate Your Lease Without An Appraisal From Us!

Plenty of Parking

GUARANTEED HIGHEST \$\$\$\$ TRADE-IN

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1994 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Stk. #4-0250 \$499⁰⁰* | 1995 MARK VIII 2 DOOR Stk. #5-0029 \$499⁰⁰* | 1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4DR Stk. #4-0160 \$457⁰⁰ |
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Lease 24 Months "0" Down

OVER 200 QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

VARSAULT'S A PLAN HEADQUARTERS

TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY

(810) 305-5300 • 1-800-850-NOV!

RIGHT PLACE • RIGHT TIME

1994 PICK UP XE 4X2
Stock #1112
NO CHARGE SUNROOF & ALARM
\$138⁹⁵* ONLY 24 MONTHS!

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