

Holiday cards offer warm greetings, 1C



Playoffs kickoff, 1B

School band to make an 'impression,' 11A



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Frankie Middleton serves up a helping of venison for her husband, Elmon. Although he is a bow hunter, the deer meat ended up of the family table in an unconventional manner.

Hubby hunts; wife bags buck

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While her husband and sons struggled with the elements and searched in vain for a deer up north, a six-point buck laid down and died in Canton for Frankie Middleton.

The deer was apparently clipped on the back of his leg by a car. It

made its way to a parking lot at Better Built Fence on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Sheldon and died about 10 a.m. Thursday.

BY THE time Middleton found the deer, it was dead but still warm.

"It was like a shock," she said. "It was beautiful and really fat."

Her husband, Elmon, and sons, Richard Middleton, 28, and David Middleton, 22, didn't think the coincidence was too funny.

When her son learned of the event, he said, "We go up north, spend all that money and she has one that sits down for her." He said it was really disgusting.

Please turn to Page 2

Cable agreement snags on fee feud

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton and Omnicom Cable are working on the details of a new franchise agreement, affecting issues that range from fees paid to the township to cable guide costs for residents.

A report was recently delivered by Municon — a consultant Canton is paying \$47,000 plus expenses to investigate how the company has lived up to its franchise agreement and what should be included in the new contract.

For instance, the report says Canton and Omnicom have long fought about how much Omnicom will pay the township from basic and premium channel revenues.

MUNICON SAYS Omnicom owes back payments. And some observers estimate those costs could add up to more than \$600,000.

"Omnicom responded to those numbers, and we feel we have proven that all franchise fees have been paid to the township," Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager, said.

"All of the franchise fees paid by the subscribers have been paid to the township."

Charges for the cable guide are disputed, too.

Canton residents started paying for listings beginning January 1991. The charge is 75 cents monthly.

The cable commission also is

The cable committee also is working on getting Canton subscribers access to pay-per-view programs.

working on getting cable installed in areas with fewer than 40 houses per mile, which is the guideline.

Boland points out, however, that Omnicom does more than the franchise agreement mandates, which is to install cable in areas with 70 houses or more per mile.

POINTING OUT that Municon supports installing lines in areas with fewer houses and spreading the costs to all Canton subscribers, Bo-

land said, "We have real concerns with that philosophy."

The cable committee also is working on getting Canton subscribers access to pay-per-view programs. Canton is without this service.

Safety concerns regarding inappropriate wire grounding was another area identified by the consultant. However, Boland disputed the validity of those charges.

"Those comments were inaccurate, and we do use the correct grounding wires provided by the National Electric Code," Boland said.

These and other issues will have to be decided before Omnicom's franchise agreement expires Feb. 14, 1995. Canton must begin the renewal process by Feb. 14, 1992 in order to make changes in the agreement.

Municon also is preparing a cable

Please turn to Page 2

Cable board gets perk

Perks of the job.

All five cable committee members will receive free basic cable every month they serve.

The current charge for cable is \$19.95 monthly. The yearly cost to Canton will be \$1,197.

Trustees approved the benefit at an October board meeting. Members receive no other compensation for

servicing on the committee.

Clerk Loren Bennett, Supervisor Tom Yack and trustees John Burdziak, Bob Shefferly and Elaine Kirchgatter voted in favor of the payment.

Trustee Phil LaJoy, who serves on the committee, abstained and Treasurer Gerald Brown, who is on a disability leave, was absent.

Woman struck during robbery of cleaners

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two armed robbers waited in prey of a 28-year-old Canton woman before she began work Monday at Golden Gate Cleaners, police reported.

The woman was struck twice in the ribs during the robbery. She was taken to the hospital, treated for injuries and released.

The woman told police that when she arrived at work she noticed a car with two males was parked in the Golden Gate Plaza lot at Lilley south of Joy.

THE MEN were parked on the

south side of the building, which is in the main lot.

The man in the passenger's seat entered the store about 9:50 a.m. through the front door.

He was carrying a blue steel handgun, walked behind the counter and demanded money from the woman.

As she tried to obey the order, the woman said, he told her she wasn't opening the cash drawer fast enough and hit her twice in the right side with the gun, police reported.

The man took \$116 in five, 10 and 20 dollar bills. He did not go any further in the store and nothing else was reported missing.

The driver remained in the car

waiting for the robber. They drove north on Lilley after the robbery.

THE MAN who entered the store was in his 20s and wearing a black baseball cap, a big black coat, black pants and black gloves. There was no description of the driver, Brian Schultz, police detective, said.

Other shop owners in the mall told police that they didn't see the men or their car. The men reportedly didn't rob any of the other stores in the mall.

Police are searching for suspects, Schultz said.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Canton police at 397-3000.

Plymouth vote won't change Mettetal JOA

By Kevin Brown
and Diane Gale
staff writers

Although Plymouth voters decided Tuesday not to get involved in public ownership of Mettetal Airport, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the election won't affect a joint operation between Canton and Plymouth townships.

"It clearly indicates that the citizens of Plymouth aren't interested in owning or operating Mettetal Airport," Yack said.

"It really has no effect on the joint operating agreement between Plymouth Township and Canton Township," he said. "I don't think the average Canton resident would have a problem with Mettetal existing the way it is today."

The vote in Plymouth was 1,288 to 467 to approve a charter amendment that would put any agreement to buy Mettetal Airport on the ballot for voter approval.

THE AIRPORT issue spilled over into the election, with Bill McAninch, an airport opponent, being elected to the city commission. Other winners were incumbent

Robert Jones, 1,094 votes; Dennis Shrewsbury, 1,015 and Douglas Miller, 960. All three won four-year terms.

Running out of the money were Plymouth Mayor Ron Loisele, 931 votes; Rosita Smith, 915; and Ken Way, 501.

About 26 percent of Plymouth's 7,284 registered voters went to the polls.

"I'm very pleased," said Jones upon learning of his victory. "I had a lot of help, a lot of people were involved."

"I'm overwhelmed," said Shrewsbury, a lawyer who ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat against Gerald Law for a state House seat in 1990.

While Shrewsbury opposed the airport operation effort, Bill McAninch as a force in the Plymouth Concerned Citizens was more closely identified with the anti-airport issue.

"I think it's a new commission," McAninch said. "I'm particularly pleased the residents supported the charter amendment."

ON HIS victory, Miller said, "I'm obviously pleased with being elected. I appreciate the support of the people that elected me and the people who worked for me."

Join our team

If you would like us to consider you for our Community Participation Team please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. Please print or type your responses.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

Occupation _____

What is the best day and time to contact you?

(day) _____ (time) _____ a.m. p.m.

What is the best day and time for you to meet with the group?

(day) _____ (time) _____ a.m. p.m.

Briefly list any interests or hobbies you may have:

Please mail your completed coupon to:

The Canton Observer
Jeff Counts, Editor
744 Wing Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

We need input from our readers

We want to know more about you.

In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Canton Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participation team.

Those chosen will serve for six months after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The team will meet with the newspaper staff a minimum of once a month.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what are your interests and what concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly-changing world.

To launch this process we need you to fill out the accompanying coupon, giving us some background on interests. We are looking for diversity on our team - people of all ages, incomes and interests are urged to apply.

Those people who are not chosen for the first group will be kept on file for future reference.

So send in your coupon today. We look forward to meeting you.

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We listen to our readers.

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Complaints
Concerns

If you have any of them, call us

24 HOURS
A DAY

953-2042

Family has dead deer butchered

Continued from Page 1

"They said they were going to stay in the woods and they weren't going to come out until they got something," Frankie Middleton of Westland said.

"It was so funny." Admitting she has never gone deer hunting, Middleton said, "I don't have to go they just come to me. 'We've had a riot with this.'"

On a serious note, she added: "I couldn't shoot one." CANTON POLICE gave her a permit and she had the deer butchered. Whoever hits the deer has first rights, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

"And if they don't claim it, the person who finds it gets it," he added. "Otherwise Wayne County would just get rid of it by throwing it out."

Now the men in the family, including Middleton's two brothers who also make the annual trek up north hoping to bag a buck, are eating crow, uh hum, venison.

And Middleton plans to serve up reminders of her catch for a long time to come as 75 pounds of deer meat prepared in various ways makes its way to the family's kitchen table.

"I use it just like beef," she said. "We had a stew and we took it to work and the guys thought it was beef."



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Omnicom, city discuss contract

Continued from Page 1

regulatory ordinance that is expected to be read for the first time at a board meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12. The ordinance would give Canton a hand in how the cable company operates.

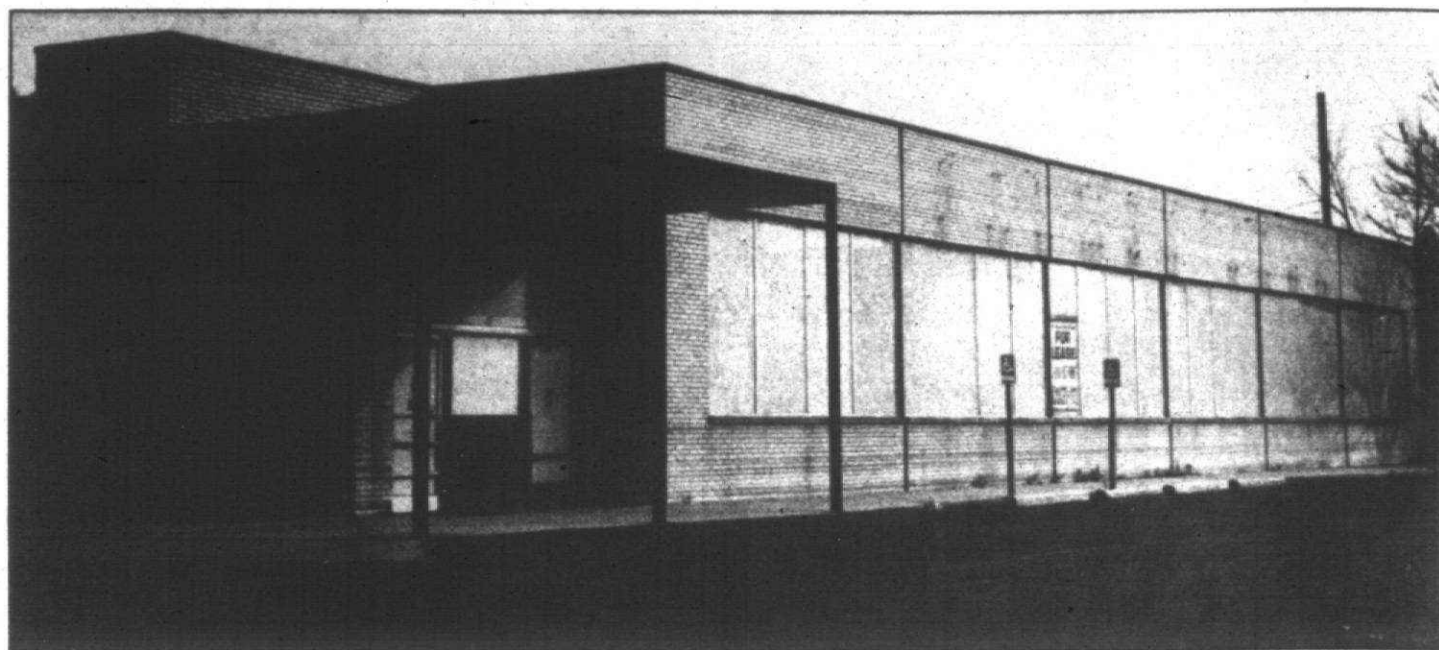
ALTHOUGH rates for basic and premium channels are top concerns to most subscribers, the township has little control in those areas.

Is there cable competition on the outskirts of the township? It would appear so. Although it's the main provider, Omnicom isn't the only player in town. Ann Arbor-based Columbia Cable sends cable signals to residents in Wagon Wheel and College Park mobile home parks in southern Canton.

Meanwhile, Omnicom is looking at launching a new cable provided digital cable radio on 19 audio-channels sent through subscribers' stereos.

Each channel is for a different type of music and has compact disc sound quality. This service just started and costs \$8.95 monthly.

The cable commission also acts as a mediator between residents and Omnicom. If you would like to file a grievance, call Canton supervisor's office at 397-5380.



The Farmer Jack store remains vacant despite talks and a threatened protest.

Picketing planned at former grocery

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Is Farmer Jack jacking the city around? Talks to reopen the vacant Farmer Jack supermarket downtown haven't worked, so maybe picketing the Main Street building will, a local real estate agent suggests.

Real estate saleswoman K. C. Mueller got approval from the city commission Monday to allow picketing on the sidewalk, outside the store closed nearly three years ago.

MUELLER GOT similar approval in September, but put off picketing to give the city and Farmer Jack more time to negotiate as the city hoped a tenant could occupy the prominent storefront.

"However, what they were really

doing was stalling for time until they could get their corporate headquarters in New Jersey to issue a corporate ruling that they, Farmer Jack, would not permit a sublease to competition," Mueller said.

"We're trying to get the first one (protest) prior to Thanksgiving." "They have made it very clear that they will not sublease the property to anyone," Mueller said Tuesday.

Walters wrote to an A&P official last week, "to let you know that I feel I have reached a dead end as self-appointed mediator of the va-

cant Farmer Jack building in the city of Plymouth.

"Therefore, I will not be pursuing this matter with you and the landlords any further, unless you request my assistance in the future." Their comments followed more than a year of efforts by the city administration to get the store reopened. It is the biggest storefront and has the most parking of any store in the city.

MUELLER SAID Farmer Jack is willing to pay \$3,000 a month for the next seven years to keep the store closed and to keep potential competitors from using the building.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," she said. "They think they are going to have that store vacant for seven years."

Several potential tenants have inquired about the store only to be told by Farmer Jack officials that it is already rented, Mueller said.

"They (Farmer Jack officials) don't want to have to deal with the owners," Mueller said, as renovations would likely be needed to accommodate a new sublessee — and such renovations would have to be approved by the owners, Stanley Dickson and Thomas Pomaralli. Farmer Jack official Ted Simon could not be reached to respond to Mueller's charges or the planned protests.



At top, every kid loves a horn, and the children at Field are no different. Above, Matthew Ferguson, Melissa Nazarek and Kristen Bartlett listen. Below, Field students line up for look into the cab of a semi-truck.



Jessica Craven, a first grader, gets a boost into a truck from George Konopka, a driver for Toys "R" Us.

Canton kids learn to keep on trucking

Students at Canton's Field Elementary School recently about how to get around. The annual event is called Transportation Day and is a way for students to learn how things are delivered and shipped around the country and in their neighborhoods. For most of the students it was a chance to get in the cab of an 18-wheeler and blow the horn.

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Township man is named administrator for Straight

By Julie Brown staff writer



David Artley is the new administrator for Straight Inc., a substance abuse treatment facility for young people and their families.

Artley, a 46-year-old Canton resident, also is president of the Board of Education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He most recently was executive director of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) of Michigan and began work at Straight, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, Oct. 31.

"I took this job because it's a program that works with kids in trouble and gives them the tools" to change. "They then can go on and lead productive lives."

Straight, based in Florida, opened its Plymouth Township facility, the only one in Michigan, in 1986. The non-profit, private facility is designed primarily for substance abusers ages 13-21, although it's licensed to take older people as well, Artley said.

IN HIS NEW ROLE, Artley is working with several assistant administrators and with other professional staffers who monitor and facilitate the process of recovery.

"So I do a lot of different things." Artley also works with finances, including fund raising, and on community awareness programs.

"Substance abuse is an unfortunate reality that affects children and adults." The Plymouth-Canton community has a number of programs to help those people, including Growth Works, D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and others.

"We need all of those programs," Artley said. "Young people receiving treatment through Straight live in host homes. They come to the Straight facility

14 residents report vandals slashed tires on their vehicles

More than 14 residents filed Canton police reports earlier this week and last weekend that the tires on their vehicles were slashed.

The vandals caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. Vehicles parked on Stacy Street in Canton Commons apartments in the Haggerty and Palmer area were hit the hardest by the vandals that apparently chose their targets at random.

Morrison Street in the Ford and Lilley area also was visited by the tire slashers. A few reports also came from residents on Lombardy.

RANDOM VANDALISM: A vandal spray painted the passenger side, front and rear fenders of a vehicle parked last Sunday on Chadwick. Costs to repair the damage was listed at \$300.

crime watch

Also, vandals struck a bus parked Nov. 3 in the back lot of First Baptist Church on Cherry Hill. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

STORAGE BIN LARCENY: A storage bin of an apartment on Joy Road was reportedly broken into Monday and more than \$5,000 worth of goods were taken.

Some of the items stolen include a dishwasher, television, clothes, loveseat, cedar chest, silver serving set, desk, stereo and tent.

UNWELCOME GUESTS: A room

daily and progress through five levels during the course of 12 to 15 months.

During that time, family members go through a similar process.

"The family needs to know how to deal with the issues involved," he said. "Our goal is to have the kids go back home."

The program includes some families from states other than Michigan. Some young people participate because of a court order, while others are sent to Straight by their families.

"I like working with kids," said Artley, who has five children and five grandchildren. "The challenge is in working with kids and helping kids learn to live in a society that is ever-changing."

His career includes three years at Spectrum Human Services based in Livonia. Artley's been involved in local school activities designed to boost self-esteem and prevent drug abuse, including DARE and the middle school PIP-Fest (Partners in Prevention).

Artley had served for about two years on the Straight advisory board, most recently as president. He's impressed with Straight's track record in helping young people remain sober.

"This program supports the community. It deals with issues that make the fabric of the community better."

at Motel 6 on Ford Road was ruined by "guests" Monday.

For instance, towels were stuck in the sink and toilets causing the water to back-up and flood the carpeted area.

Damage was estimated at about \$1,300.

STORE THEFT: A would be Meijer shopper was arrested after a security guard reported seeing the person place more than \$80 worth of jewelry and \$20 worth of makeup in her coat and trying to leave the store without paying.

These are only some of the many incidents recently reported to the Canton police. For police and fire emergencies dial 9-1-1 and for business call, dial 397-3000.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think the next generation will be better off than this one?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



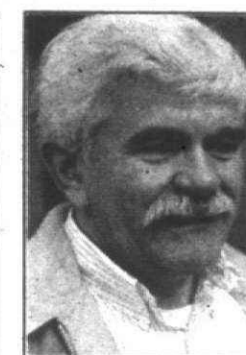
"Yes, I guess, because I have a teenager. I know her and a lot of her friends are real good kids and very ambitious."
— Mitzi Castelli Livonia



"No, I don't think it will be any easier for young people coming up. It's harder for younger kids now. It's harder to find jobs. It's easier when we were kids."
— Barbara Monette Canton



"I think they are more intelligent, aware and sophisticated than we were at their age. I have a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old. I'm not sure what their priorities are right now."
— Nancy Walls Smith Canton



"I think it will be about the same as it's been. I think if Gov. Engler keeps doing what he's doing, things will be much better in the state of Michigan."
— Andy Haines Superior Township



"That's tough to answer. I think there is certainly good opportunity out there for the younger generation, but they're inheriting a world that has a lot of problems."
— Jeff Conlon Canton



"I don't think the younger generation respects money the way we did growing up, or the way our parents and grandparents raised us. They think things should be given away all the time."
— Jeff McKinley Canton

Michigan Bell dedicates new staff training facility

Michigan Bell has dedicated a \$5.5 million Plymouth Township training facility to help its workers prepare for the burgeoning Information Age.

About 20 instructors at the facility annually will train about 3,000 employees from throughout the state.

The curriculum will range from sophisticated fiber-optics technology to such basics as pole-climbing and driver safety.

"We at Michigan Bell know that a fundamental principle of success in a rapidly changing environment is constant learning by all of us," said Michael J. Friduss, the company's vice president of customer sales and service.

"And we dedicate this facility to that principle."

He said the facility is dedicated to the thousands of individuals who will use it every year.

"May they all feel the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment that learning brings. And may their work lives be more personally satisfying because of the knowledge they

gain within these walls," he said.

Mike Handley, Michigan director for the Communications Workers of America, praised the new facility.

"CWA members and Michigan Bell have a long-standing reputation for being on the cutting edge of technology and for being the best in customer service," Handley said.

He said the center will help assure that we keep that reputation for many years to come.

The center will be used to train new hires and employees transferring to new jobs, as well as those

seeking to upgrade their skills. It replaces four training facilities in Troy, Oak Park, Livonia and Mount Clemens.

Designed and built by the Plymouth firm R.A. DeMatia Co., the building has 26 classrooms, a technical library and an audiovisual presentation room that can accommodate 48 people in a classroom setting.

The facility is in the Metro West Technology Park near M-14 and Beck Road in western Wayne County.

'May they all feel the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment that learning brings.'

— Michael Friduss
Bell executive

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Nov. 11:

Monday — Chef's Day.
Tuesday — Stuffed cabbage, carrots, macaroni salad, lemon pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Tuna noodle casserole, sugar snap peas, fruit cocktail, brownie and milk.

Thursday — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pineapple tidbits, bread with margarine and milk.

Friday — Lemon chicken, broccoli in cream sauce, carrot raisin salad, apple slices, pumpkin bread with margarine and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Winkelman's opens extra-large store

Winkelman's held its grand opening celebration last week at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia.

The retailer has opened an 11,000-square-foot store, several thousand feet larger than its customary 7,500-square-foot layout.

Winkelman's, in business in the

Detroit area over many generations, feels the larger store will help provide a selection of fashions in a contemporary, distinctive atmosphere.

Over the past 63 years the company has been in the fashion industry, the Winkelman's name has become known in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Con-

necticut, Maryland, Indiana, and Michigan, catering to today's working women with quality and service.

Besides selling fashion, Winkelman's serves its customers as a personal fashion consultant helping with selections from career dressing to contemporary sportswear separates, outerwear, footwear and more.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

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Wealthy, poor schools gang up on vocational bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Rep. Bill Keith's vocational ed bill ran into a crossfire from rich and poor school districts Monday in his House Education Committee.

"I sense a threat, a fear of getting into this," said the veteran committee chair after Northville and Romulus school officials criticized the measure.

Keith, Garden City, and panel members heard nearly three hours of testimony Monday in Garden City High's auditorium.

"It's frustrating," agreed Rep. Glenn Orender, R-Sturgis, co-sponsor of Keith's House Bill 4165. "Business says high school graduates aren't prepared. Educators say business should be more involved. The school-to-work transition is not very smooth (for graduates). We need to integrate school and work."

ROMULUS Supt. William Bedell sees only 25 percent of his graduates go to college but opposed Keith's bill for another reason.

"I don't think a local school district should train 16- and 17-year-olds for specific jobs," Bedell said. "No one can tell us what the shop of the 21st century is going to look like."

Traditionally, the purpose (of high schools) has not been to train skills for industry. Traditionally, it has been to educate functional human beings, not drill press operators.

Bedell said his problem is to bring kids from poor and single-parent families up to academic grade levels, not to train them for jobs. "Forty percent of our ninth graders fail math," he said, and 30 percent drop out.

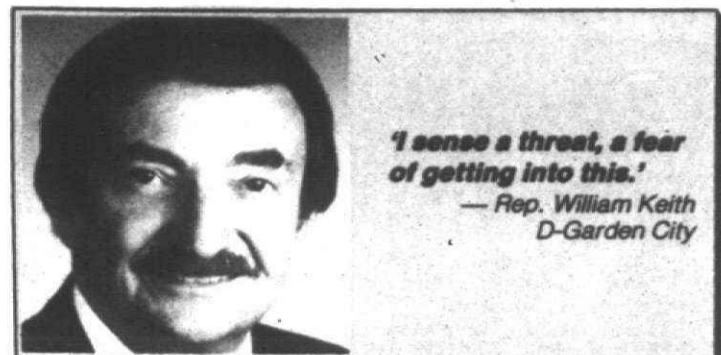
Industrialists tell him, "Bill, just give us kids who can read, write, do math and come to work on time, and we'll do the rest."

Bedell criticized the shortage of school teachers and administrators on Keith's proposed state Career-Technical Advisory Council.

Dr. Youssef Yomfoob, superintendent of Willow Run schools, criticized Keith's plan to start the vocational track at age 15. "Age 15 is too early to pick a specific occupation," he said.

Keith REPLIED, "Big business would say, 'you've got too many damn educators.'"

"We have a lot of industry involvement (in vocational training) on a short-term basis, in pockets all over



'I sense a threat, a fear of getting into this.'
— Rep. William Keith
D-Garden City

in in-formula districts so the out-of-formula districts don't lose again," Bankes said.

the state. But it's a non-system. It's a non-system of excellent local systems with no coordination."

An educator who agreed with Keith was David Ottwell, a one-time Pinckney farm boy and now principal of a three-district career technical center in Ypsilanti.

In a blistering attack on the "general" curriculum as opposed to college prep and vocational, Ottwell said, "I didn't want my son and daughter to generally prepared for generally nothing. They have to have a focus — not be wandering generalities."

Ottwell said he learned about equipment by "muddling around" on the farm, but today's kids lack that opportunity. "We're serving 30-40 percent of (college-bound) kids very well, but 60-70 percent are not served very well."

ALSO SUPPORTING Keith's bill were Victor Fredriksen, a retired Ford manufacturing engineer from Westland. "The bill is very, very important and well-founded because it calls for cooperation between schools and industry. It's no use saying we're going to equip schools. The best equipment is in the factory."

Wilson Mudge, National Federation of Independent Businesses, Lansing: "Michigan must begin treating vocational students equal to college-bound students."

Charles West, president of the Taylor Federation of Teachers: "Education is a state function. We're looking to a more state-oriented system. But we have all these people running around yelling local control."

Here's what vocational bill would do:

Here are the main features of House Bill 4165, an amendment to the school code to restructure vocational education:

- Students, after counseling and testing, would choose between academic and career-technical programs after 10th grade. They could transfer between programs.
- Businesses would provide stu-

dents on-the-job training and apprenticeships for the last two years of high school. Half of a student's time would be in class, half on the job.

• A statewide advisory council and smaller local councils would develop and oversee the vocational programs. Four groups — business, state officials, educators and the general public — would be repre-

sented equally on the state panel. It would determine what skills are needed in the market and set subject standards.

• Student would be tested for proficiency in basic subject areas before they could continue onto grades 11-12. Those who flunk would receive "alternative" education with individualized instruction.

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Hospice hosts wild game dinner tonight

Fred Trost of Michigan Outdoors will be the guest speaker at a wild game dinner sponsored by Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. Nov.

7 at Roma's of Livonia. The buffet dinner with 6-8 main courses includes alligator strips, rattlesnake salad, wild boar, and venison.

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Building Fund to construct

a 16-bed inpatient facility for the terminally ill, the first in Michigan. Tickets at \$50 each can be purchased by calling Dorothy York at 591-5157 or by mail: Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

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community calendar

Senior citizens HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 523-4244.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 8:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Call 455-9042.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help. Call 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 452-4159.

Community Education. Call 451-6555. PRESCHOOL: Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. Call 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 333-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

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OLD KENT. A good sign for banking in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Old Kent is pleased to announce the opening of new offices in East Highland, Holly, Plymouth, Walled Lake and Milford.

County puts health care ahead of budget battles

By Wayne Pool staff writer

The sound and fury that usually accompanies Wayne County's budget process has been absent this year.

That's because Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and commissioners agree there is a bigger issue before them.

"There are disagreements, but we're trying to settle them privately," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

Last week, suburban and urban commissioners joined together in approving a 20 percent cut in their office budget for all services not required by state law or the county charter.

The expected savings, estimated at \$5 million, would be earmarked for health care and emergency shelter programs for Wayne County's needy.

"IT'S NOWHERE near enough, but we feel it does send a message," said Kay Beard, D-Westland, who co-sponsored the measure.

Airport parking rate going up. Some parking rates are increasing at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport beginning Nov. 8.

According to the office of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, the new deck rates are as follows: \$3 first hour (from \$2.75), \$4 second hour (from \$3.25), \$9 for the seventh-24th hour (from \$6 for fifth to 24th hours).

In addition to parking revenue, Metro rents terminal and concession space, and receives a percentage of sales from food and beverage sales, news and gift shops, ground transportation, car rentals and advertising.

Noted pianist to perform at S'craft. A concert by pianist Marvin Blickenstaff will be presented 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, by the Schoolcraft College Music Club.

Blickenstaff is professor of music at Goshen (Ind.) College and is chairman of piano instruction at the University of North Carolina.

Additional information is available by calling the Schoolcraft music department, 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

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Amy Anderson of Canton Township pledged a social sorority, Chi Omega, at Ball State University. She is a freshman elementary education major and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Joanell Long of Canton Township is among 10 students comprising Eastern Michigan University's first doctoral class. She is a consultant with the Michigan Department of Education Vocational-Technical Education Service in Lansing.

Canton Township residents received master of arts degrees at Eastern Michigan University. They are: Richard W. Barbour, Laura L. Buescher, James J. Clark, MaryKay

Kristin E. Moore of Canton Township is a member of the 1991 Pledge Class. Iota Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the Georgia Institute of Technology. She is a freshman majoring in engineering. She is the daughter of Harry and Linda Moore of Canton Township.

Elizabeth B. Barahill of Plymouth is a graduate student at Johnson & Wales University. She is one of seven people selected for an international work experience with the Carlo de Mercurio (CDM) Hotels & Restaurants in Switzerland.

Jennifer Russell, a sophomore at the Kalamazoo College women's soccer team, is leading the Hornet

scoring attack. After 12 games in the season, Russell has a team high 53 points with 22 goals and 9 assists. On Oct. 16 she scored two goals as the Hornets defeated conference foe Alma College 7-0. Russell, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell of Plymouth.

Lisa A. Richardson of Plymouth graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science from Kean College.

Louis J. Files of Canton Township has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University

in Southfield. He will be a lecturer in insurance and financial studies. He has a master of business administration degree from Wayne State University, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky. He is a senior financial analyst with AAA Michigan.

Scott Rama of Plymouth is among nine ROTC cadets from Northern Michigan University that traveled to Camp Custer in Battle Creek to compete against a group of America's most physically and mentally fit students in a grueling endurance competition. The 36 hour, non-stop Ranger Challenge is designed to stretch the physical and mental lim-

its of the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

John Aho of Plymouth is a member of the World Opportunities Week Cabinet at Taylor University, serving as prayer coordinator. He also serves as a Discipleship Coordinator, responsible for coordinating small group discipleships in West Village. Aho is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is majoring in psychology as a senior at Taylor. He is the son of John Aho.

Edward D. McCombs of Plymouth received a bachelor in business administration degree, majoring in marketing, from Western Michigan University.

obituaries

NORBERT B. BARTOS
Services for Norbert B. Bartos, 65, of Farmington Hills were today at 10 a.m. at the McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills. Burial was at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.
Mr. Bartos was born Aug. 27, 1926 in Detroit. He died Oct. 31 in Farm-

ington Hills. He was the assistant director of public relations at Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Mr. Bartos is survived by his wife, Pamela G. Bartos of Farmington Hills; four daughters, Norene Yuskowatz of Farmington Hills, Dr. Karen Bartos of West Bloomfield, Joanne Clarke of Lake Orion and

Christine Allen of Farmington Hills; one son, K. C. Bartos of Canton; two brothers, Edward Bartos and Gerald Bartos and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul D. Bersehe of Restored Christian Fellowship officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Benefit to raise funds for Hispanic students

Festival de las Americas, a dinner dance sponsored by Latinos de Livonia, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, Livonia.

The black-tie optional affair begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. A five-course dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Diego del Real Latin Orchestra, Grupo Arzeca, a 10-piece Detroit band, and the Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan.

The event raises money for Madonna University scholarships. Donations are \$50 per person. Tickets can be reserved by calling Hector Ramirez, 455-1572, or Francisco Villarruel, 964-3960.

Ford Motor Co. and Latinos de Livonia have teamed up to provide more than \$7,500 this fall in schol-

Auction will aid family service agency

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is joining nearly 300 other family service agencies throughout the U.S. in celebrating National Family Week, Nov. 24-30.

This year's theme, Family Works!, focuses attention on family needs in the 1990s.

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County will hold its third Family Fest Auction, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Roma's of Livonia. The event also features a buffet dinner.

Proceeds will be used to provide counseling, education and support services to those suffering from drug and alcohol abuse, depression, stress, anxiety, child abuse, marital problems and domestic violence.

The auction highlight is a trip for two to either London, England, or Brussels, Belgium, courtesy of British Airways and Elizabeth Stevens, consul of Belgium.

Other gifts include an autographed Pistons team basketball, dinner with WKBD, Channel 50, news anchor-

Honorary event chairmen include Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

Local sponsors include Livonia Mall, Roma's of Livonia, the Plate Lady of Livonia and Orin Jewelers, Garden City and Northville.

Family Fest tickets are \$50 per person and include dinner, wine and auction admission.

To reserve tickets, call 961-1584 during business hours.

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is a member of Family Service America. It is also a United Way Agency with offices in Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Trenton.

Residents can see original Bill of Rights

A 200-year-old original, scribed copy of the Bill of Rights will arrive in Detroit on Nov. 13, transported in a 20th century, high-tech caravan, as part of a 50-state tour of the document.

The tour is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Virginia's original copy of the Bill of Rights is the centerpiece of a 15,000-square-foot multi-media exhibit on display free of charge at Cobo Arena from Nov. 13-17. Hour are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 13-16 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17.

Steeped in history but interspersed with contemporary issues, the sights and sounds of the exhibit surround visitors with a sense of the document's past and an appreciation of its ever-changing nature in modern day society.

The space-age pavilion, designed by the award-winning producers of special effects and display technologies, Associates & Ferren, presents a dramatic montage of graphic displays, contemporary video segments and film clips from movie classics such as Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Twelve Angry Men and The Grapes of Wrath. The pavilion juxtaposes a sense of space with an intimacy which allows visitor to be within two feet of the capsule protecting the document.

The recently restored Virginia copy of the Bill of Rights was selected for the 26,000-mile tour because of its historical significance, said Mary A. Taylor, director of special projects for Philip Morris Companies Inc. Virginia and its leaders, including James Madison and George Mason, played a significant role in the introduction and ratification of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights.

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State targets food stamp fraud

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Nearly three dozen people, including Wayne and Oakland County residents, are expected to be charged this week in a crackdown on food stamp fraud.

State and federal agents worked together on the food stamp investigation, billed as one of the largest operations of its kind in U.S. history.

Gov. John Engler and police officials, however, took pains to differentiate between those involved in the alleged fraud and other food stamp recipients.

"The people of Michigan can be assured their hard earned tax dollars will be used for people who legitimately need these services," Engler said, announcing investigation results Tuesday at the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Center in Livonia.

THOSE ARRAIGNED Tuesday included: Bahir Bahoura of West Bloomfield and Basil Kasbat of Southfield. Others, including a Troy man and a Livonia man, were ex-

pected to be arraigned Wednesday.

Bahoura was among those identified as an owners or employee of the various Detroit-based food markets targeted in the investigation.

Additional suspects are expected to be arrested throughout this week, state Attorney General Frank Kelley said.

Prosecutors from the attorney general's office are withholding names of others arrested, as well as the stores where they conducted business, pending arraignment.

Assistant attorney general Theodore Klimaszewski said the final list of those charged could include other suburbanites as well as Detroit residents.

Those charged are expected to include "traffickers" — those who buy food stamps from needy people and then sell them to merchants — as well as merchants who buy the tainted food stamps.

Traffickers pay as little as 60 cents on the dollar for food stamps before selling them to merchants who pay as much as 80 cents on the dollar. Merchants then are reimbursed by state government for the

full dollar, police said.

Food stamp recipients who sold their stamps to traffickers might lose benefits, but MSP officials said they weren't primary investigation targets.

"The thrust of this is the traffickers and merchants, not food stamp recipients themselves," MSP director Mike Robinson said.

The maximum penalty for food stamp fraud is 20 years in prison for repeat offenders.

Perhaps smarting from public criticism over general assistance welfare cuts, Engler administration officials said the crackdown sting was designed to restore public confidence in the food stamp program.

TEN PERCENT of all Michigan families receive food stamps, according to state records.

The number of recipients involved with fraud is "very small, less than one percent," according to state Department of Social Services Director Gerald Miller.

'The people of Michigan can be assured their hard earned tax dollars will be used for people who legitimately need these services.'

— Gov. John Engler

The food stamp investigation also involved the U.S. Secret Service and Department of Agriculture, as well as the state liquor control commission, bureau of lottery and department of public health, among other agencies.

At the same time, the DSS has established a welfare fraud hot line, 1-800-222-8558. DSS employees will man the special telephone line from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Every report will be investigated, Miller said.



SC concert

Professional pianists, vocalists and string players will perform at free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday to honor Prof. Eugene Bossart, artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College. The concert will be held in the college Forum Building Recital Hall, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. A reception will follow. Bossart is donating a piano to the college music department.

Holiday Boutique

Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association

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IN BRIEF

The joker

Donna Theeck, accounts payable clerk for Canton, will be looking over her shoulder for the next couple of days wondering what will happen next.

Word is that there's a few people around town who would love to pay her back for countless practical jokes.

The six-year Canton employee will turn 50 on Nov. 26, and she's planning a trip to Mexico before that, so the pranks are bound to happen soon.

"She is the ultimate prankster of all time," said Susan Kopinski, financial services manager.

Like the time she ordered a rubber chicken that was activated by sound. Barely a co-worker could be found that didn't fall prey to that trick and countless other Theeck schemes.

Theeck victims say there's also another side to the jokester.

She belongs to Xi Beta Zeta sorority and does a lot of community work helping organizations like Salvation Army, First Step and Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Chamber meeting

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its month Business-to-Business event from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Silver Sounds Professional D.J., 5820 Canton Center.

The chamber hosts the events as a way for business people to meet and get to know other chamber members. For more information, call the chamber office at 453-4040.

Art auction

The Michigan Sherman Club will hold its annual art auction on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The auction will include etchings, ceramics and prints.

The public is invited to the event that starts at 6 p.m. The price is \$7.50 per person and includes refreshments and hors d'oeuvres.

Young widows, widowers

Men and women aged 45 and less who have lost a spouse or fiancé to death are being sought to join Starting Over, a support group founded by Arbor Hospice-Personalized Nursing Service of Ann Arbor. For more information, call 677-0500.

Band to make 'impression' with music

By Cheryl A. Vatcher
staff writer

Georges Serat lives on. The theme of his life and paintings are incorporated in the musical that will be presented by the Plymouth Canton Centennial Park Band at their competition in Indianapolis.

The competition, in which the Plymouth Canton Centennial Park Band defends its national title, is at the Hoosier Dome on Nov. 15 and 16.

"I went there last year and am excited about going back. There is a little more stress going back there. But I feel our biggest part of success so far is that the band members get along well together. There is team work," said Laurien Elchner, senior, snare drummer section leader.

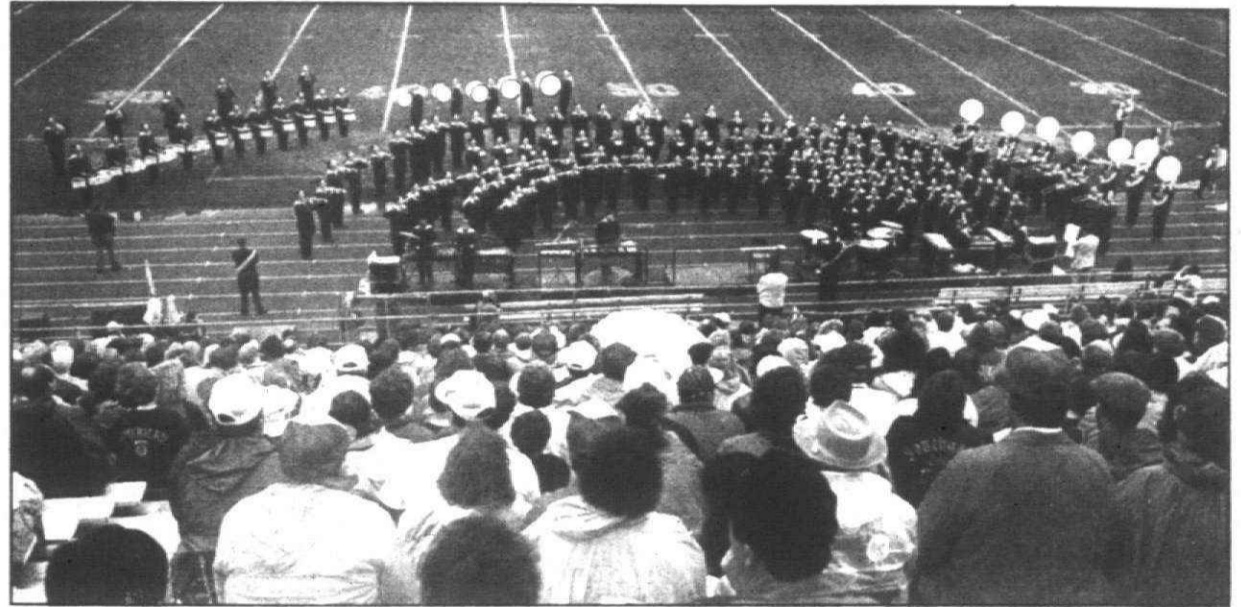
"I AM EXCITED about going back to Indianapolis. This year we struggled to get all the way to the top. I choose this season as the better one because this musical is a new artistic work and you don't hear it every day. We have had to work harder," said Miriam Garcellano, sophomore, melophone player.

Trumpet player Chris Cielenski, sophomore, with the marching band last year said he is very excited about the upcoming event. "We have been working very hard this year. When we won last year I didn't know how to feel, and this year I'm more inclined to help the freshman understand it," he said.

Melissa Francis, sophomore clarinet player, offered another perspective. "When I didn't know what to expect last year all I did was go and do what I do for every show. I would do the very best that I could do. Because I was there last year, it's easier to help the freshman this year."

"Going to Indiana will be scary, but fun. We have a lot of expectations to live up to," said Samatha Spencer, sophomore, clarinet player.

Ryan Anderson, junior trombone player and a new comer to the band, said even though he doesn't feel the pressure to repeat like some of his bandmates, he is still awed at the prospect of the coming competition. "This is my first year in a marching band. I am enjoying it. It's a lot of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marching band members show their stuff during the recent state competition.

work and it's worth it. I'm excited and a little nervous. But I am not going to expect anything at Indianapolis. I've made a lot of friends with other band members."

THERE ARE OTHER aspects of belonging to a marching band, said Mike Beesley, junior, trumpet player. "Even though a lot is expected of us from the band, we do get together a lot when we are not practicing. It's like a social family."

"These people know what it is like, and I can talk to them. I also feel that we are practicing harder this year because the show is harder. Most of the things in this musical haven't been tried," Beesley said. "We are using different styles and rhythms. I feel too that I may be becoming a better musician because of this."

Friendship also plays an important part in belonging to a marching band, said Sheryl Gault, junior, clarinet player.

"This is my first year in the marching band. I had a lot of friends in the marching band before I joined, and I realized that there would be more extra-curricular activities with this. I also feel that in the last two years I have improved a lot, and because of that I felt that I should be a part of the marching band."

Because this musical is based on Georges Serate, drama was incorporated into the program, said Dave Burtka, junior at Salem High. "I play Georges Serat the painter. I talk about the painting. I was asked to do the speaking role because of my drama training," he said. "This is whole new experience to me, because I've never been in a competition like this."

"The beginning of the program is open by my saying the words written by Stephen Soundheim—White, a blank page, a canvas, the challenge brings order to the whole through design, composition, ten-

sion, balance, light, and harmony, and dance," Burtka said.

GLEN ADSIT, director of the Marching Band is entering his second full time year with the students.

"These students work really hard. They know what dedication is. They are special and unequalled anywhere. They have a healthy attitude about competition. This is the hardest working group I've had," he said.

"I also feel that the booster group has been very supportive," Adsit said.

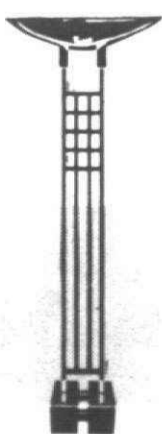
"The booster group is very excited about this production. What we do for the marching band is help raise money for them to go on their trips," said Pat Liljestrand, Booster Group.

"I also feel with the production being based upon Georges Serate's painting, it's been a learning experience for the students," she said.

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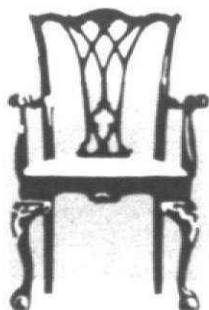
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10 to 9

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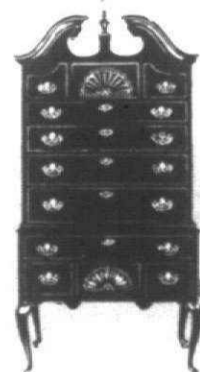
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10 to 6

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Noon to 5

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community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days...

THURSDAY

ICE SKATING: Registration for group ice skating lessons will be today, Nov. 7, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center...

military news

PVT. CHRISTIE L. AMENSON has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is the daughter of Joanne M. Rajt and stepdaughter of Harry W. Rajt of Canton.

PVT. JAY E. ARINGTON has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Michele M. Arington of Plymouth. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARINE PVT. GARRETT L. BOWIE, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth, recently completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

St. James American Catholic Church Come to the Catholic Church of the 90's, where you are accepted as you are!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 13, 1991 for the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the following:

PARCEL "A" Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road distant South 87 degrees 14 minutes 30 seconds West 485.33 feet and North 22 degrees 50 minutes 17 seconds East 163.78 feet from the Center of Section 24, Thence continuing along said centerline North 22 degrees 50 minutes 17 seconds East 230.81 feet, Thence South 87 degrees 13 minutes 06 seconds West 260.24 feet, Thence North 60 degrees 44 minutes 54 seconds West 148.60 feet, Thence North 87 degrees 13 minutes 06 seconds East 326.03 feet to the centerline of Haggerty Road, Thence along said centerline North 22 degrees 50 minutes 17 seconds East 108.56 feet, Thence South 87 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds West 467.37 feet along the Southerly line of "Pine Cove Subdivision," as recorded in Liber 101 of Plats on Pages 63-65 of Wayne County Records, Thence South 87 degrees 10 minutes 02 seconds West 400.36 feet along the Southerly line of "Lake Pointe Village Sub. No. 8," as recorded in Liber 88 of Plats on Pages 14 and 15 of Wayne County Records, Thence South 90 degrees 34 minutes 25 seconds East 454.09 feet, Thence North 87 degrees 13 minutes 06 seconds East 667.22 feet to the point of beginning, Containing 7.009 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public over Haggerty Road, Subject to an easement for public and utility utilities over the North 25 feet of the afore described parcel "A," also subject to a construction easement over the South 25 feet of the North 50 feet of the afore described parcel "A."

PARCEL "B" Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant South 87 degrees 14 minutes 30 seconds West 485.33 feet, North 22 degrees 50 minutes 17 seconds East 163.78 feet along the centerline of Haggerty Road and South 87 degrees 13 minutes 06 seconds West 667.22 feet from the Center of Section 24, Thence continuing South 87 degrees 13 minutes 06 seconds West 248.89 feet, Thence North 60 degrees 34 minutes 25 seconds West 453.87 feet along the Westerly line of "Lake Pointe Village Sub. No. 3," as recorded in Liber 83 of Plats on Page 15, of Wayne County Records, Thence North 87 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds East 348.96 feet, Thence South 90 degrees 34 minutes 25 seconds East 454.09 feet to the point of beginning, Containing 2.992 acres of land, subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Gregory Williams, Secretary Planning Commission

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program will provide therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

MONDAY TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

SATURDAY FOWL SHOOTING: Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its second annual contest. Register at Hobbs Elementary School Gym, Salts Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

TUESDAY HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Training class for older exercisers meets 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, 459-9485.

WEDNESDAY VENTURE SERIES: Doctor Marvin Eisenberg will continue a three-part lecture series, "The Art of Fresco Painting in Italy," for Venture on Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20.

THURSDAY KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

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at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 9. Contest begins at 10 a.m. Each age group winner will receive a free Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Non-thanks welcome. Call 397-5110 for further information.

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A boy sends a duck scurrying near Hines Drive, on a warm mid-fall day last week. While temperatures were expected to cool early this week, these are days to be appreciated as weather forecasters predict a colder-than-usual winter just around the corner.

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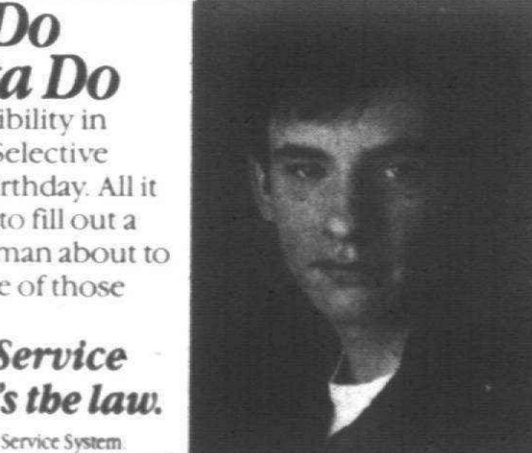
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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.



Quiz offers chance to win Germany trip "Berlin Quiz 1991," a global awareness contest launched this fall, offers prizes including 100 trips to Germany in 1992.

WANTED FULLER WOMEN'S FASHIONS - Sizes 14-26 - Name Brand, Designer Only CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS Daily We Are Getting Requests For Larger Size Designer Fashions

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Honk! Geese flock to area

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Ann King was driving down Hagerly Road a few weeks back when she saw two Canada geese ambulating in the right lane.

With a laugh, she recalled stopping her car, getting out and shooting the birds off the road. Schoolcraft College, where King works, has a flock of resident geese.

"We open our office at 8 a.m. and they're all over the front lawn by then," said King, who works in the college's institutional advancement office.

"I love them. I think they're really quite funny."

With long necks, webbed feet and a waddling walk, Canada geese can be amusing to watch. They are large birds, brownish-grey in color with a white stripe over a black head. They are strong and beautiful flyers.

BUT RON REINKE isn't singing their praises.

"Geese over the last several years have become a problem," said Reinke, Livonia parks and recreation superintendent. He oversees the Idyl Wyld and Fox Creek golf courses and Bicentennial Park, all favorite geese grazing areas.

He said the two golf courses have year-round Canada geese populations. Golfers have complained, and the geese's greenish feces can make a mess on the putting greens, he said.

"I've had it in my office and I've had it in my car," said Reinke, who can chuckle about the problem but has taken to choosing footwear carefully when tromping through geese territory.

WELL-LIKED OR not, the Canada geese population has increased in southeastern Michigan and many other northern climates. Naturalists say an absence of predators, milder winters, and lots of green grass have contributed to the increase.

The naturalists said the birds need green grass to graze and water to drink and swim in. They like the suburbs just fine and gather in flocks around ponds in parks, golf courses and cemeteries.

"They tend to get in urban/suburban areas where they are protected from hunters and have good breeding and good feeding areas," said Dick Elden, supervisor of the farm/urban wetlands section of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources wildlife division.

"They are a bird that tolerates humans and human behavior."

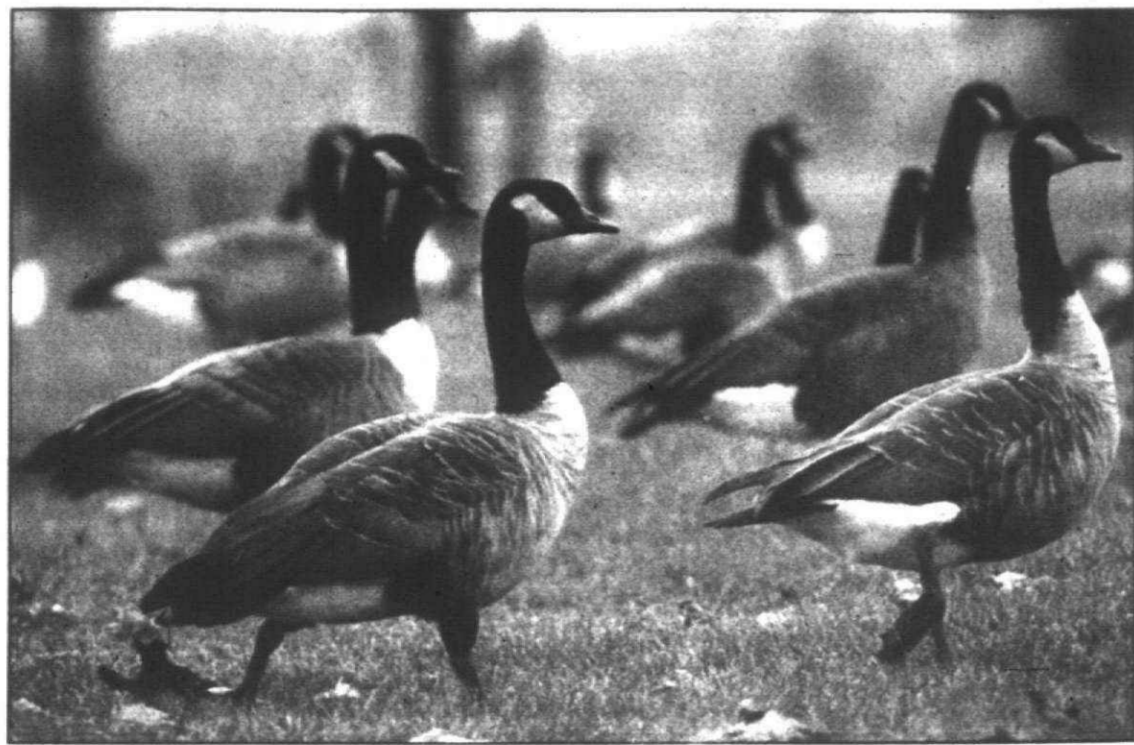
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN has one of the largest populations of Canada geese in the country, he said. Their numbers are increasing in other parts of the country, he added.

Not bad for a bird that wildlife biologists thought was near extinction 60 years ago.

The DNR has lengthened the geese-hunting season, and has a live geese trapping program, Elden said. Reinke said he hopes to trap and remove some Livonia golf course geese.

Pat Carlson, supervising naturalist at Kensington Metropark, said the geese population in suburban Detroit could escalate to a critical point.

He said the cemetery's crew uses hoses to clean up after flocks, and said some visiting families have complained about the mess. Workers at Hilltop Golf Course in



Canada geese are a common sight in western Wayne County and other areas. Large numbers of the big birds are settling in in southeast Michigan.

JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer

south for the winter, has increased, she said.

KENSINGTON FORBIDS visitors from feeding wildlife, and Carlson said it's best to provide food for geese.

Richard Press, general manager of Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia, said that a flock of geese fly in each morning almost like clockwork, "and all of a sudden they're gone at four or five" in the afternoon. He said he was looking at 200 geese outside his office as he spoke to a reporter on the phone Tuesday.

He said the cemetery's crew uses hoses to clean up after flocks, and said some visiting families have complained about the mess. Workers at Hilltop Golf Course in

Plymouth and Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton said the geese usually congregate on their links.

Gordon Snyder, a biology professor at Schoolcraft, wants to study the flock at the college. But he said he avoids the birds when jogging in Hines Park, another geese gathering place.

"I DO SOME running in Hines Park, and geese are very aggressive birds, especially when they have young. They will attack you or a dog if they are bothered," Snyder said.

At Schoolcraft the flock "has no fear of students."

Carlson said geese tend to stir mixed emotions in humans. At that point, she said, "it's not really an animal problem, it's a people problem."

Hospice will benefit from food gift package

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A Michigan business and a Michigan non-profit organization have joined forces to offer individuals and corporations an opportunity to help the less fortunate while they shop for the holidays.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, the state's largest provider of specialty care for the terminally ill, and American Spoon Foods are offering a selection of gift boxes and baskets for holiday giving.

From 25 to 30 percent of the sale proceeds will benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, a Southfield-based organization dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity.

Six boxes and baskets are available at prices ranging from \$25 to \$125 plus 10 percent for handling. All will be sent, with personalized messages, to the recipients designated by the giver.

American Spoon Foods is known for Michigan dried tart cherries and Spoon Fruit, the company's all-natural fruit preserves.

"Now is the time when corporate executives start to think about gifts for their employees or clients," said Tom Moore, board chairman of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. "Instead of the usual box of candy or bottle of wine,

they can give a unique gift with a Michigan flavor, and at the same time benefit a worthy cause.

"These baskets and boxes are also a lively way to send a little piece of Michigan to out-of-town family and friends during the holiday season."

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan raises money to help patients who have no health insurance. No patient is ever turned away from Hospice due to lack of funds. Donations also support Hospice's bereavement program, which is open to anyone whether or not their loved one was a Hospice patient. Neither families nor insurers are billed for bereavement services.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan serves residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties without regard to race, religion, ethnic background, sexual orientation, age, type of illness or ability to pay. Founded in 1980, it is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan and a national leader in the hospice movement.

For more information or an order form, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at 559-9209.

On 2nd try, Faust's bear hunt bill OK'd

Opposed were Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

On second try, Sen. William Faust won approval of bill to prohibit bear hunters from using electronic collars to locate their dogs.

The Senate last Thursday voted 20-18 in favor of his controversial bill and sent it to the House. Senators had rejected it Oct. 16.

Senate Bill 489 prohibits bear hunters from using electronic tracking devices on arrows as well as dog collars.

It prohibits taking an adult bear accompanied by one or more cubs. And it raises the bear hunting license 27 percent to \$14.

VIOLATORS can be jailed for 90 days to one year and fined \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In committee testimony, hunters attacked the bill, saying electronic

collars helped them find dogs at the end of a long day's hunt. The alternative, they said, would be lost dogs that would run wild or starve.

Property owners supported it, saying the bill would stop hunter trespass.

"It was a very bad bill when introduced, and it's still bad," said Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, the only speaker during final debate.

"The backers say it will correct over-hunting of bears, trespassing and harvesting of low-weight and wrong-sex bears."

"All the substantive changes were based on speculation, emotion and pseudo-science. A DNR biologist testified before populations were where they ought to be," Dingell said.

Supporting the bill were Faust, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Robert Geake, R-Northville; and George Z. Hart, D-DeARBorn.

THREE CORRECTIONS to last year's package of gun control laws face final votes this week after being advanced Thursday. The bills would:

- Relieve local police departments of liability for issuing a handgun purchase permit to a person who later misuses it. Dingell said the change is needed because the police permitting process is a "ministerial" rather than a "discretionary" duty.

- The issue arose when police departments in Garden City, Westland and suburbs of Grand Rapids and Battle Creek refused to issue permits under laws passed last year.

- Eliminates the need for gun dealers to distribute pamphlets on gun safety and training classes. "One

gets information and safety pamphlets from the manufacturer," said Dingell. "I doubt they (buyers) are going to read a third pamphlet."

He added that some State Police posts are failing to make available lists of gun safety classes, putting gun dealers in a "Catch-22" situation.

- Exempts police from the law that prohibited use of body armor. The bill also eliminates a list of places where a concealed weapon can't be carried. It returns the state to a previous law that allows a pistol without a concealed weapons permit to possess a handgun only in the home business, while hunting or target shooting. The House passed the bill in May.

Also facing final action this week is a Senate bill making it a crime to threaten the life of the governor, a legislator or members of their families.

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CORRECTION

On Page 52 of the Sears November 6th mailer you may have received, there is an error. We incorrectly illustrated refrigerator #42051 and incorrectly stated that it has ice and water through the door. Also, on Page 44, we incorrectly illustrated the #19365 Kitchenaid dishwasher.

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- Thursday, November 7, Westland (10-9) & Southland (10-9)
- Friday, November 8, Northland (10-6) & Genesee Valley Center (10-6)

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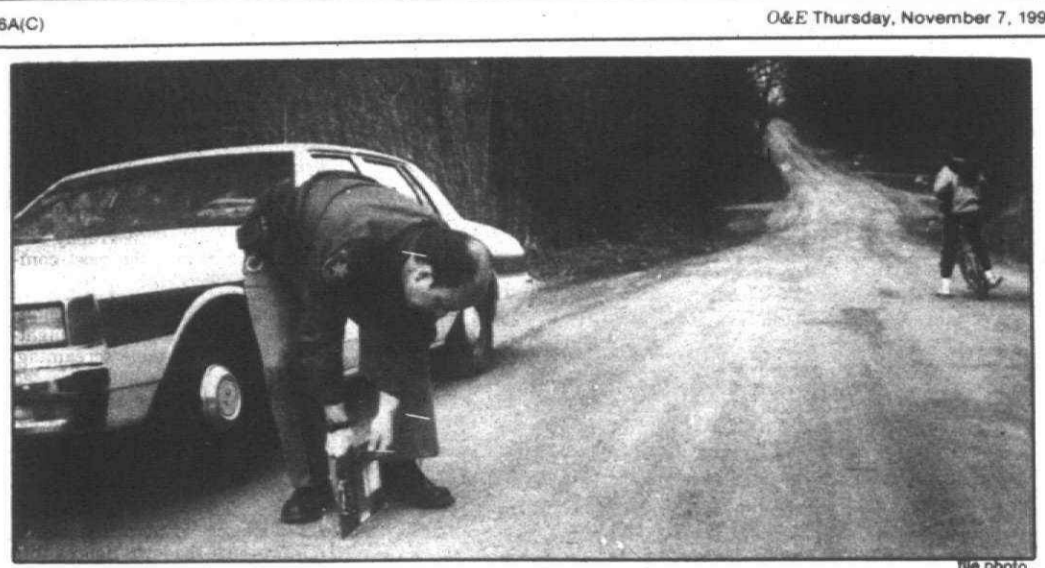
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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700



Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Haensler examines a dirt road in Canton after an accident.

Slow down 45 mph fast enough in Canton

CANTON RESIDENTS have succeeded in getting a posted 45 mile an hour speed limit on Ridge Road. We applaud their success. But there's more work to do.

The speed limit on roads without signs is 55 miles per hour. That works near Grayling, but not in Canton Township. The Grayling area is truly rural, Canton isn't. It's a community of nearly 50,000 people.

All roads in Canton Township should have posted speed limits. It makes sense.

But standing in the way of common sense is the idea, or myth that western Canton Township is still rural farm country. It is and it isn't. There are a few farms, but there are many commuters, too. And they are the ones speeding down the dirt roads.

One of the reasons behind the 55 mph speed limit on rural, gravel or dirt roads is that farmers tend to be stay-at-home folks, working their land. The roads were used mostly for slow moving farm equipment.

But as a community changes, the roads are turned into major arteries. And what look to be quiet country lanes are as busy as main roads.

A small group of residents is looking at these

Defeat bills Hold doctors up to scrutiny

SECRECY IS THE handmaiden of suspicion and deceit and the last thing this state needs is another law which casts a doubtful eye on the established order.

But the passage of some misguided, albeit well-intentioned, legislation sponsored by State Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, would do just that.

At present, the medical establishment is waging one of the largest lobbying campaigns ever to defeat a series of bills which, if passed, would do everything from cap "pain and suffering" jury awards, to scale down attorney's fees in high-award cases to "streamline" discipline procedures for health care professionals.

While capping jury awards gets the most publicity, health care consumers should be just as concerned with the debate over keeping hidden the disciplinary hearings which revolve around health care officials.

IF PASSED into law, Emmons' bills would blur the public's vision in observing how its health care community performs.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, put it best when he charged that sessions conducted under the proposed law would be like "Star Chambers, meeting in secret, dominated by the professionals they're supposed to regulate."

Proponents of the legislation argue that secrecy is justified since lawyers already have like protection. But that thinking, to say the least, is faulty.

In truth, instead of closing more doors on the public, our state legislators should be fighting to open more doors. Perhaps lawyers' privilege to

this kind of hidden session should somehow be rescinded.

After all, lawyers aren't exactly held in the highest of esteem in the nation. A little more openness on their part would instill more confidence in the general public.

THE LEGISLATION under consideration would close off settlement conferences in the Department of Licensing and Regulation and close records of investigations and review conferences. Only the fact of an allegation would be a public record.

While the final vote will be recorded, the public won't know the allegations, won't know what the investigators found, won't know what the hearing officer found. Another bill would allow boards to change the findings of fact and law of a hearing without new evidence.

Certainly, professional embarrassment is an onus under which no one cares to live. But the public's need to know all the facts behind a physician's performance certainly outweighs the medical community's desire to avoid a few red faces.

For generations physicians have lived as a privileged class in America, receiving the highest of wages, enjoying the best of amenities this country has to offer. Many will tell you they have worked hard in this life-saving profession and have earned the privileges.

But with privilege derived from such critical work comes certain duties and obligations above and beyond those who labor in lesser fields. Standing up to full public scrutiny is one of those duties.

Amendments soothe fears of strong federal government

THE NINTH AND Tenth Amendments were adopted in part to satisfy the Anti-Federalist fears of a strong national government. More than any other constitutional provision, they raise the question of the nature of the Federal Union, the centerpiece of constitutional debate preceding the Civil War.

As the young republic wrestled for decades with conflicting sectional interests, the debate produced very different views articulated by two senatorial giants of the era.

Resigning the vice presidency in 1832 to champion the cause of states' rights in the Senate, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina argued that a state retained with its original sovereignty

the authority to overrule federal action it considered unconstitutional.

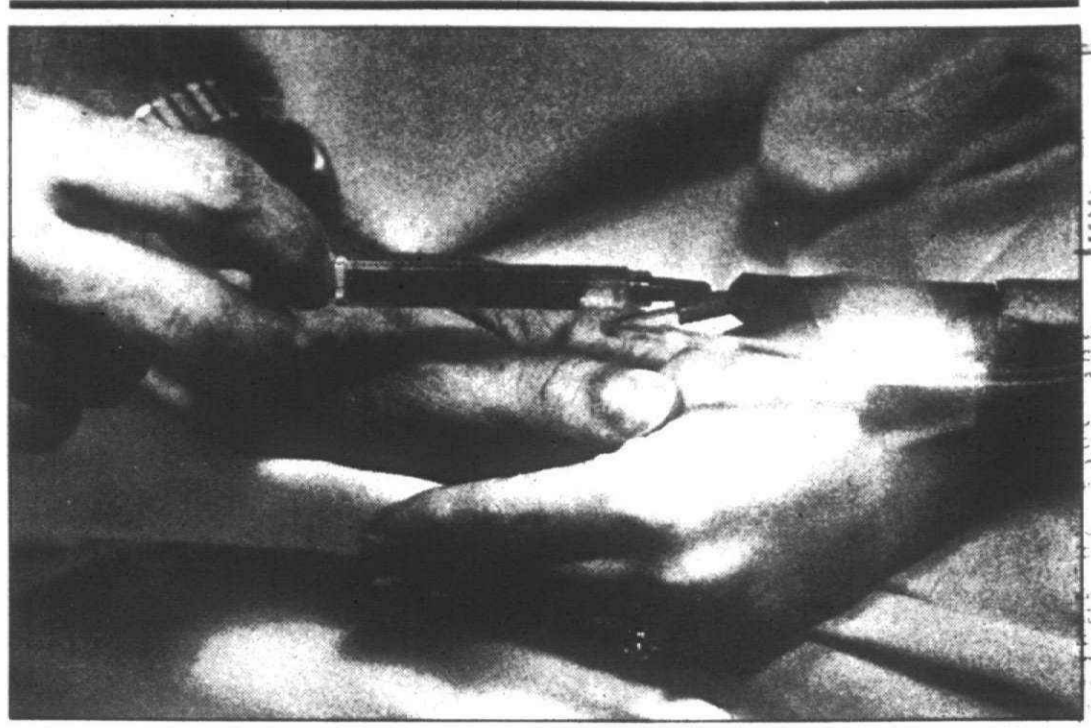
Calhoun believed in the fundamental guarantee of liberty more than the Union itself, even if it meant secession.

He was answered by the dynamic Daniel Webster of New Hampshire who said the Constitution embodied the sovereignty of the American people as a whole in a transcendent and perpetual union.

Born in the same year (1782), neither Calhoun nor Webster lived to see the resolution of this conflict in the Civil War both hoped to avoid.



200th Anniversary Bill of Rights



Shot in the arm
A package of 26 bills now in the state Legislature threatens to limit public scrutiny of the medical community. For an editorial on the subject, see the lower left hand column on this page.

Changes could reduce malpractice lawsuits

I RAN INTO him at a cocktail party in Birmingham. Well-cut suit, a little bold in the pattern. Hermes tie, that special shade of bright red. Silk shirt — the whole nine yards.

"You must be a lawyer," I said.

"Yep." He stood a little taller.

"What sort?"

"I'm a member of the plaintiff's bar," Taller still.

"Does your wife know what you do for a living?"

"Brutal tactics, but necessary."

Plaintiff's bar lawyers — the ones who sue doctors for malpractice or small airplane manufacturers for product defects — are the most visible part of the legal system that Michiganders love to hate.

THE EXTENT of hatred was revealed recently when Bill Balenger's newsletter, Inside Michigan Politics, ran results of a statewide poll of Michigan voters.

"With 5 percent of the world's population, America just doesn't need 70 percent of the world's lawyers." Total agreed: 73 percent. Total disagreed: 20 percent.

"The high cost of lawsuits is making America less competitive in the world economy." Total agreed: 72 percent. Total disagreed: 20 percent.

"We should change the legal system so that the party that loses a lawsuit has to pay for the legal expenses of the winner of the lawsuit." Total agreed: 50 percent. Total disagreed: 39 percent.

IT'S THIS last proposal, made most notably by Vice President Dan Quayle, that makes lawyers like my Birmingham friend foam at the mouth.

Under present rules in Michigan, you can go to a lawyer and sue somebody for any purpose, no matter how frivolous, with no real cost to you. You hire the lawyer "on contingency," which in Michigan means you agree to pay him or her one-third of the net sum recovered if you win the suit.

If you lose, you pay nothing. But the guy you sued, the doctor or the airplane manufacturer — has to hire a lawyer to defend himself, and that costs money. Last year nationwide, plaintiffs and defendants paid out \$22 billion in attorneys' fees.

Making the loser pay erects a disincentive against silly or groundless or merely trouble-making lawsuits. Judging from the experience of other countries — most of the rest of the world — adopting the so-called "English rule" would sharply reduce the number of lawsuits.

Which makes members of the plaintiff's bar very, very nervous. After all, they are making a very, very good living off the rest of us. Fewer lawsuits, reduced income, they argue with commendable self-interest.

But what about the poor people whose access to justice would be



Philip Power
"chilled" by a loser-pay rule? Try the German system, where a special panel reviews lawsuits by poor people and waives the rule if the case has merit.

WHY IS ALL this relevant just now? A big package of legislation dealing with "tort reform" — including setting an inverse sliding scale for contingency fees — is under debate in the Legislature.

Some House members are thinking of amending the package by adding the English rule to tort reform. I think it's a great idea.

Will it pass? I doubt it. Here's why.

My Birmingham friend's lobbying group is called the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. One state representative who is thinking of introducing the loser-pay rule informs me that the trial lawyers have so much money, they even give contributions to people like me.

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

from our readers

Boycott of store is urged

To the editor:

In an attempt to give all parties to the Farmer Jack dilemma an opportunity to resolve their differences and find a use for the building, time was given.

I was assured by Ted Simon, a vice president of Farmer Jack, that there would be no need for picketing or boycotting of their stores in Canton or Plymouth because they were working on a tenant.

However, they were stalling until they could get their corporate headquarters in New Jersey to issue a ruling that Farmer Jack wouldn't permit a sublease to competition.

This brilliant strategy was suggested by a local individual who has a non-produce client who would like to lease the property but needed to force the lease terms to be broken and force the owners to give in to Farmer Jack.

Now there is a loophole. Farmer Jack has leased to Danny's, which is a wholly owned subsidiary.

A simple solution would be to have Danny's move from its location to the Farmer Jack location, giving that building a use for seven years.

So, what do we the citizens do? Now, instead of the original plan of demonstrating in front of the old vacant Plymouth store and boycotting

Rights of poor under attack

To the editor:

Gov. John Engler has continued his administration's attacks on the social safety net for the poor by proposing that Medicaid recipients should not have the right to sue a doctor for malpractice. I am appalled that he would want to exclude poor people from the legal process, forcing them to accept lower quality health care than is enjoyed by other members of our society.

Ours is not a society that would allow the poor to be taken advantage of by unscrupulous practitioners.

Lewis N. Doda
Speaker of the House

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points of view

Let alcohol messages be target

IF YOU'RE A parent of a son or daughter under 21, there's a newly raised opportunity to help you help them deal with drinking.

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello will soon meet with the major beer and wine companies to ask them to voluntarily stop advertising campaigns targeted at young people.

"In order to win this war, we have to stop giving mixed messages," Novello says.



Judith Doner Berne

This is happening at the same time that Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., is trying to get his bill to require health hazard warnings at the end of alcoholic beverage commercials and on printed advertisements through Congress.

He, very obviously, knows how substance abuse problems can devastate families.

People active against drugs and alcohol abuse in our communities are saying it's about time. The results of the lure of alcohol advertising is what they've been fighting daily (not just nightly) at the grassroots level.

LAST SPRING the 48th District Court Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, serving Birmingham and the Bloomfield Families in Action.

Ranck says matter of factly that there's always some drinking at high school football games, the article reports. But she noticed it was getting worse. "At our first game this season, people were pushing each other, some were falling over — they were being obnoxious and their behavior was very obvious. And you could smell it all over them."

"IT WAS EMBARRASSING to the school and to me as a student leader. And I knew others felt as I did."

So, armed with a petition signed by other students, they went to Groves administrators. As a result, there is now a Breathalyzer available for use at all school functions.

Beer and wine industry lobbyists say their statistics show ads move consumers from one product to another but don't induce more people to drink. And they point out that some companies are urging moderation in their slogans.

The statistics go out the window if you attend a teen party, any teen party. Young people don't distinguish between which beer or wine cooler they're guzzling. If Strohs is the beer at hand, you don't see them refusing it because they prefer Budweiser. And the theme of moderation, while still playing to the underaged drinker, reinforces that mixed message to which Novello refers.

Drinking requires maturity and a physical tolerance which many have seen drunkenness spoil an evening. Many have seen alcoholism spoil a life.

Targeting young people before they have their chance at maturity is abuse. Novello and your U.S. senators and representatives need to hear your outrage.

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

get their voluntary compliance to keep their hands off young people.

Still, Novello has her hands full. Statistics show that adult drinking is down, while underage drinking hasn't budged.

Just ask Groves High School Student Congress co-presidents Mary Ranck and Mark Ellison as reported in the newsletter put out by Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action.

Ranck says matter of factly that there's always some drinking at high school football games, the article reports. But she noticed it was getting worse. "At our first game this season, people were pushing each other, some were falling over — they were being obnoxious and their behavior was very obvious. And you could smell it all over them."

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

Programs shore up learning skills

WHEN JOHN Tenbusch called the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to ask me to do a column on his Canton Township education center, hearing his voice again recalled zealous memories of a fierce coaching rivalry.

He's been teaching at UD High since 1957, but now he's also helping students of all ages who have an entirely different background. At his Wehli Performance Training Center, one of 14 such outlets in Michigan, he teaches students who have life and learning problems that short-circuited their progress in public education.

Developed by ex-Waterford teacher Kitty Wehli, this self-contained, reading-based, learning-how-to-learn program is aptly entitled "Learning for Everyone." Consisting of three uniquely designed, one hour sessions per week, it balances carefully paced text instruction, reading time and teacher time.

IN OPERATION since February, Tenbusch's center has already amassed impressive supportive statistics. "I learned from my many successful years at U. of D. High that everyone can succeed, given enough attention from an encouraging instructor," he said.

"A vital part of this program — and any such program — is that the teacher show students he's confident they'll improve."

A teacher's demonstrated confidence in a student is often called the "self-fulfilling prophecy."

Many years ago my own superb college coach, David L. Holmes, had

me believing in myself to the unlikely extent that I was consistently outperforming men at national and international levels whom I had no business being on the same track with in terms of brute ability, power and speed.

IM SURE that many if not most public school teachers valiantly try to practice such prophesizing as well. Still as a teacher and administrator who spent more than three decades in local public K-12 education, I'm not proud to note that students like those at Tenbusch's center failed in public school but are succeeding with him.

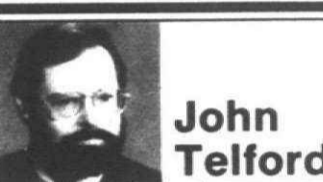
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INSIDE:
Entertainment, page 6B
Business, page 10B

Thursday, November 7, 1991 O&E

(P.C.1B)

Adrian offense will test Rocks in AA playoffs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mark Arbaugh's name rhymes with that of another quarterback who played college football in this state.

But does the Adrian High School senior have more in common with former University of Michigan star Jim Harbaugh than a similar surname? Does he have the potential to be as good?

"I've been waiting all year for someone to ask me that," Adrian coach Al Romano said. "I'm not that familiar with Harbaugh to be honest. I'm a New York boy and a Penn State fan."

For obvious reasons, Plymouth Salem hopes Arbaugh is not Adrian Harbaugh. The Rocks play at Adrian in a Class AA regional game at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Both teams are 7-2. The winner plays either Ann Arbor Pioneer or Brighton next week.

The 6-foot-2, 170-pound Arbaugh leads an Adrian offense that emphasizes the pass and has thrown for 1,100 yards and nine touchdowns. He also has rushed for seven TDs.

"HE'S A GOOD athlete, and he throws the ball very well," Romano said. "He's a better passer than runner, but he's also made a lot of big plays when the pocket has broken down."

Salem coach Tom Moshimer compares Arbaugh to Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak and the Adrian offense to that used by the Mustangs. The Maples are not a true run-and-shoot team, but they play a wide-

football

open game with two wideouts, two wingbacks and one running back.

"They're similar to Northville, but the slots are tighter and they run the ball," Moshimer said. "They will probably throw the ball more than any team we've played other than Northville."

One observer said the Maples try to outquick opponents and usually can. Their top receiver is senior Charlie Solis (5-8, 150), who has 26 catches for 400-plus yards and two TDs. He also returned a kickoff 85 yards for the winning TD against Monroe after Trojans had taken an 8-6 lead.

The other receivers — senior Matt Kennedy, juniors DeWayne Clark and Jeremy Padilla (5-5, 155), sophomore Ralph Padilla — are cut from the same small-but-fast mold as Solis.

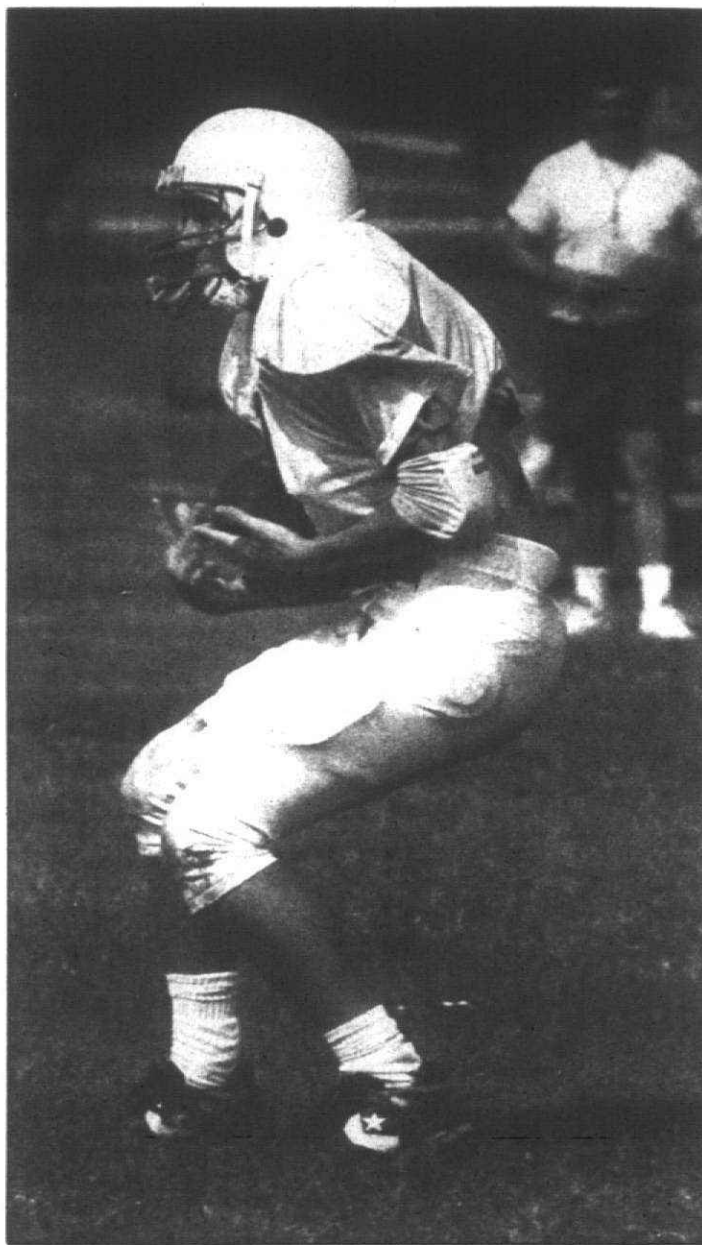
"We would like to spread the field and get the ball to any one of our four receivers, but we can run the ball, also," Romano said.

Adrian's running back is junior Mike Harris (5-10, 185). He has over 700 yards and nine TDs, but he injured an ankle last week and might not play, Romano said.

"IT MIGHT make us throw a little more," he said.

Ryan Vargas (5-6, 155) is a region-

Please turn to Page 2



Ed Gundry plays in the Salem defensive secondary and would like intercept a Mark Arbaugh pass Friday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mumford DQed; Shamrocks get Pontiac instead

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The Redford Catholic Central football team has had to accelerate its practice schedule this week to get ready for yet another speedy opponent.

CC, originally scheduled to face rugged, yet not-so-fast Dearborn Fordson in Saturday's Class AA first round playoff game, found out otherwise Tuesday night.

The new opponent is cat-quick Pontiac Central, which backed into the playoffs after it was confirmed Detroit Mumford used an ineligible player and had to forfeit its last game and drop out of the playoff picture.

While the opponent has changed, the site and time have not.

CC (8-1 overall), No. 1 rated in Region III, will play No. 4 Pontiac Central (7-2 overall) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

Fordson, originally rated No. 4 in Region III, moves up to the third spot vacated by Mumford and plays No. 2 Detroit Henry Ford.

As of Tuesday night, Mach didn't have a clue about Pontiac Central, having spent the first two days of the week worrying about Fordson. CC and Pontiac Central exchanged films Wednesday.

"I DON'T even know what color they wear," Mach said. "Today we had a regular practice with the idea we were playing Fordson. When we got off the field I got a call saying we might be playing Pontiac Central. It should be interesting, anyway. We'll have to pull out our man-

football

to-man pass patterns again (to face a quicker team)."

Junior tailback Louis Adams leads Pontiac Central with 1,033 yards on 97 carries but the Chiefs biggest threat is senior Khan Powell, who won the Oakland County 100 meter championship with a time of 10.5 seconds. Khan, a former flanker who lines up in the Central backfield, has more than 1,600 all-purpose yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

Pontiac Central's offensive line averages about 237 pounds, which is comparable to CC's, but the Chiefs will boast the biggest player, Xavier Bond (6-3½, 275) on the field.

Central doesn't pass often, but last Saturday quarterback Fauquhar completed eight-of-nine passes in a 40-20 win over Pontiac Northern. The Chiefs faced some hard luck last year, failing to make the AA playoffs despite an 8-1 record, so coach Irv Speaks said he's not ashamed of "backing in" this time.

Pontiac Central outscored opponents, 223-91, and its only two losses have come by a combined five points. Pontiac Central plays in the Saginaw Valley League, which qualified four teams for post-season play.

"WE PRETTY much hung up our stuff and thought we were out of it, but now we've got to get our uniforms out again," Speaks said Tuesday night. "You've got to figure God

Please turn to Page 2

SC women cagers don't want repeat of last year

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

No repeat. That's Jack Grenan's goal for the upcoming Schoolcraft College women's basketball season.

The Lady Ocelots were 10-14 overall in 1990-91, but were a miserable 2-12 in the Eastern Conference. It was their worst season in Grenan's five years as head coach.

"I learned a lot last year," he said. "No. 1, I found I could survive."

He also found out his team needed help just about everywhere, especially after injuries hit. "Last year, I knew we were going to be weak," he admitted. "Plus, we had more injuries last year than we did in the previous four."

He forsee something different this season, which begins Friday when SC visits Kellogg CC, followed by a trip to Kalamazoo Valley CC Saturday.

"Talent-wise, we're deep," he said. "That's a nice problem to have."

THE TALENT starts with sophomore Nicole Dapprich, a 6-foot-1 sophomore center from Dearborn Edsel Ford. Dapprich started blooming late last season, averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds over the last six games.

"She would hesitate around the basket," said Grenan. "By the time she hesitated, the opportunity was gone. Now the hesitation is gone."

Dapprich will have help inside. Sis Guth, a 6-1 freshman from Taylor Center, can score inside and out; Joanne Guastella, a 5-11 freshman from Madison Heights Lamphere, provides solid depth.

"The middle is going to be our strength again," predicted Grenan.

Also returning is Donna Galli, a 5-8 sophomore who started last season at point guard but will play off-

guard this year. Galli, from Warren Woods Tower, averaged 12.5 points last season.

Other sophomore returnees are Katie Balogh, a 5-9 forward from Allen Park Cabrini who has a strong three-point shot, and Stacie Smith, a 5-5 lightning-quick guard from Waterford who Grenan called his "most improved player."

They'll be pushed for playing time. "We've got 12 people who can play," said Grenan.

THE POSITION most in question is point guard. Presently, three freshmen — Jenny Aude, 5-4 from Livonia Stevenson; Michelle Ernst, 5-3 from Wayne Memorial; and Yvonne LaFleure, 5-3 from Roseville — are top contenders. Because of academic problems, LaFleure won't be eligible before Nov. 15.

Others to watch: Vickie Adkins, a 5-8 freshman guard from Warren Lincoln; Dana Hudson, a 5-9 freshman forward from Birmingham Marian; Lori Murphy, a 5-4 freshman guard from Waterford; and Kari Van Deusen, a 6-3 sophomore center from Waterford who is currently playing for SC's volleyball team.

Grenan believes this group is good enough to put SC back in the hunt for the Eastern Conference championship — a position it enjoyed throughout his first four years (his career record: 94-38).

"If people can stay healthy and we can get a basket when we need it, we'll be back in the thick of things," he said.

Other teams to watch for: Oakland CC, one of the two conference co-champs (Delta CC was the other), Highland Park CC and Mott CC. No single team has won the title over the last five years — at least two teams with 11-3 records have shared it each season.

Grenan thinks 10-4 might be good enough this year. And he plans on SC being at least one of those champs.

Ocelots plan to retain title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

When Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team takes to the field Saturday in Grayslake, Ill., to open the Inter-regional Tournament with a match against Bethany Lutheran College (Minn.), it will have one major advantage.

As coach Van Dimitriou pointed out, SC is the tournament's defending champion.

Maybe it won't mean much to the other teams, but it would be a mistake to underestimate it. As Dimitriou said when asked what he thought his team's chances were: "I'd say they're as good as anybody's and probably a step better."

Why? "For one, we've beaten Du-

soccer

page the last two times we've played

them — both times last year. Plus, our kids have shown they can play from behind and still win."

The Ocelots came from behind when it counted most — they trailed Macomb CC in a playoff for the Region 12 berth in the Inter-regional Tournament, but scored twice in the last 20 minutes to win 2-1.

AS FOR College of Dupage (from Glen Ellyn, Ill.), at present it must rate as the favorite. Unbeaten in 20 games (18-0-2), Dupage will play Belleville (Ill.) CC at 1 p.m. (CST)

Saturday, SC and Bethany meet at 11 a.m.

The winners will play for the Inter-regional title at 11 a.m. Sunday, the champion advances to the NJCAA Tournament in Trenton, N.J., Nov. 21-24.

"All I can say is, Dupage is the team to beat," said Dimitriou. "But our team is playing well right now. The tempo's good, our attitude's good, and we're looking forward to being there."

The key for SC will be defense. It jelled after the first Macomb match, a 3-0 loss. The marking of Shane Millner and Wayne Worosz, said Dimitriou, could make a difference.

"Judging from past performance, we've always had someone who

Please turn to Page 3

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Shamrocks face Chiefs in playoffs

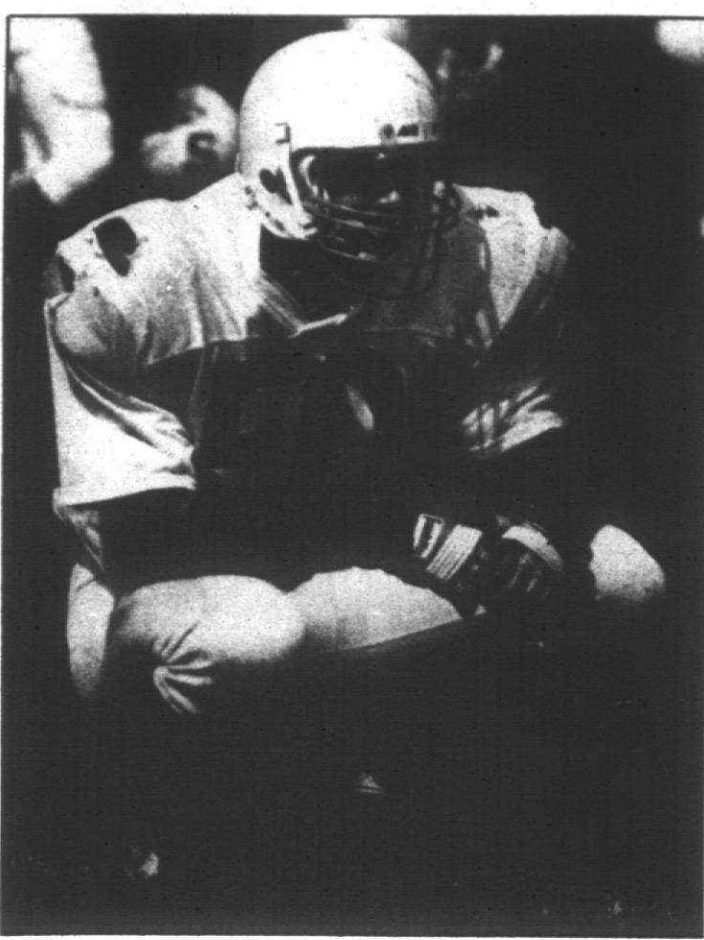
Continued from Page 1

is on our side, to have luck and get in this way. If he's going to let us in the back door, you have to figure we've got him riding on our shoulder, so we may as well take the whole thing.

Of course, that's easier said than done with an opponent like CC. CC's 16-game winning streak ended Sunday with a 16-15 loss to Detroit St. Martin DePorres in the Catholic League championship, but fullback/defensive lineman Dan Gusoff said the Shamrocks are more determined than ever.

"I think we're over for the playoffs," said Gusoff, who is second on the team with 338 yards on 97 carries and seven touchdowns. "We had practice today and everything is back to normal. I think we'll win the state championship again, there's no doubt in my mind. The coaches know it, the players know it, we've just got to do it."

CC's outsourced opponents, 222-54, and its offense is led by tailback Jeff Tibaldi, who leads with eight TDs and gained 895 yards (5.2 average). Linebackers Joe Herman and Gary Stegall have 83 and 78 tackles, respectively, and Joe Lopez leads the team with six sacks.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Allen August, defensive end on the Salem team, and his teammates hope to contain Adrian's wide-open offense.

Rocks rely on ball control

Continued from Page 1

al champion in the 100-meter dash and didn't do too bad as the back-up to Harris, Moshimer said. Adrian's top lineman is center Brian VanNorman (6-0, 190). The Maples have some size in senior guard Wes Harrington (6-0, 220) and junior tackle Josh Freeman (6-6, 235).

The other tackle, junior Winn Esterline (6-2, 200), is a national water ski champion. He started at tight end last year but moved to tackle when Adrian went to a new offense. Senior Tom Monday (5-8, 190) is the other guard.

Romano compares the Rocks to Ypsilanti, offensively. They run straight at teams and are content with the short gains, he said. "A ball-control running game has been the essence of Salem's success. The Rocks have dominated opponents with time-consuming drives in recent games."

Senior tailback Leon Hister is the workhorse in the Salem offense, rushing for 1,431 yards and 19 touchdowns. He had 175 yards and four TDs on 37 carries last week against Plymouth Canton.

THE ROCKS, who traditionally run the triple-option, have developed a twist and run a lot of power plays lately.

"We're not going to abandon the power game for the triple option," Moshimer said. "That's the difference with the L-bone as opposed to the wishbone. You allow yourself the option to run power, too."

PLYMOUTH SALEM		
14	Trenton	0
12	Farm. Harrison	21
13	North Farmington	7
28	Westland Glenn	7
35	Farmington	15
28	Livonia Stevenson	7
44	Walled Lake Central	13
35	Northville	14
43	Plymouth Canton	100
252	7-2-0	16

ADRIAN		
19	Wayne Memorial	20
12	Temperance Bedford	0
21	Apt. 10	17
22	Romulus	7
17	Ypsilanti	20
28	Ann Arbor Huron	22
34	Jack. Lumen Christi	22
28	Ann Arbor Pioneer	20
12	Monroe	8
213	7-2-0	134

Romano is familiar with the triple option, having run the wishbone at Erie-Salem.

"What I found when I came to Adrian is that we couldn't run the wishbone as successfully, because we were playing against more speed," he said. "So we went with a spread offense to allow us more flexibility."

"You have to run your best offense if you're going to beat the people on your schedule. We couldn't beat teams going toe-to-toe."

Deer story no tall tale

MY FRIEND WALT MARSH isn't known for telling tall tales, but when he started telling me about a "monster buck" that was hit by a car last week in Ortonville I had a hard time believing him.

We'd met at a local watering hole, and I wondered if old Walt hadn't maybe been there a little too long. He said the deer weighed 350 pounds.

Hunters often tell stories about the 200 pound buck hanging in the garage, but when it is actually put on a scale the animal often weighs in the range of 170-180 pounds, which is still a very nice buck. A buck that dresses-out at 200 pounds is a huge animal. A 250-pounder is a rarity. So Walt's story about a 350-pounder was extremely hard to swallow, even when chased with an ice cold beverage.

Wait, I'm sorry I ever doubted you.

Joe Newmeyer, of Walled Lake-based Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, verified that the Bucks of Michigan had a record in Michigan was killed in a car deer accident recently in Ortonville. The accident occurred on Sashabaw Road about two-miles north of the Pine Knob Music Theater.

"We thought it was a new state record for weight, but actually it's the second biggest ever recorded," said Newmeyer.

The buck dressed-out at 345 pounds which puts the animal at close to 450 pounds on the hoof. The 12-point rack had a green score of 140 points, which is big by anyone's standard. The state record for weight is 354 pounds and was recorded in 1919.

Greg LeMond, a holder of the world cycle championship and three-time winner of the Tour de France, moved into world record status as a fly fisherman according to a release from the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

The Hall, a non-profit organization based in Hayward, Wis., certified LeMond's fly fishing catch as a four-pound smallmouth bass as a line class world record on a four pound tippet.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1100, ext. 241.

ELK HUNTERS SELECTED Ten Observer & Eccentric area hunters were among 155 Michigan residents randomly chosen to participate in the Dec. 10-17 Michigan elk hunt.

The successful applicants were Kevin Salla rushed for 66 yards and Johnson ran for 41 yards.

In the championship games beginning at noon Sunday at Garden City High School, the Ypsilanti Braves and Dearborn Redskins play in the varsity game, the Colts play the Westland Meteors for the JV title and the Braves meet the Belleville Cougars in the freshman contest.

O'Meara reigns in grid contest The Observer football prediction contest ended with Dan O'Meara winning for the fourth time in five years.

O'Meara was 9-4 last week and fellow sports editor Brad Emons 8-5. The final tally for O'Meara was 100-31, for Emons 94-37.

Hawks apologize to CC grid squad

An open letter to CC.

This letter is in regards to the events that occurred on Nov. 3 after your football game with DePorres.

We would like to apologize to all the players, coaches and fans for our inappropriate and unacceptable behavior at Harrison. We pride ourselves on our sportsmanship and class, something that we did not exhibit on Nov. 3.

So with this we would once again like to apologize and wish the football team the best of luck in the state playoffs.

Sincerely, The Harrison football team

(Editor's note: The above letter concerns an incident that occurred Sunday night at the Silverdome after Redford Catholic Central's 16-15 loss to Detroit DePorres in the Catholic League championship game. Members of the Observer sports staff witnessed Farmington Hills Harrison players directing verbal taunts at CC players as they left the field. Observer staff writer Steve Kowalski referred to this in his subsequent story, which appeared Monday in the Farmington and Wayne County editions of the Observer.)

Playoffs not new for Romano

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The football playoffs might be a new experience for Adrian High School but not fourth-year coach Al Romano, who has been there three times — each with a different school.

Romano guided Erie-Mason to the Class C championship in 1987 and went to Adrian the following year. He was at Sand Creek where that school reached the Class D semifinals in 1977.

The Maples have made steady progress under Romano, who is 19-17 at Adrian. The team was 2-7 the first year, 5-4 the next two and 7-2 this season.

"This is the first group I've had for four years," Romano said. "The Adrian football program had a lot of tradition before I got here. We had some 8-1 and 7-2 teams, and they're definitely used to good football and winning. We're fortunate the playoffs expanded at the right time for us."

Plymouth Salem, which has won its last six games and also finished 7-2, will play the Maples for the first time Friday night in Adrian. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

"FIRST OF all, everyone wanted to know who we played," Romano said. "We get such a great following. It's nice to get this kind of opportunity. For a long time, Adrian football has been a big thing in town."

Steelers stopped by Colts in semis

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers JV team ended its season Sunday with a 6-0 loss to the Northville-Novi Colts in the Western Suburban Football League semifinals at Whitmore Lake High School.

The Steelers (8-1) surrendered a second-quarter touchdown for the lone points of the game.

Northville (9-0) intercepted Steeler quarterback Eric Coburn and returned the ball to the Steeler 35-yard line to set up the score, which occurred three plays later.

While the Steeler offense sputtered, the defense played a stungy game. The defense was led by Aaron Pawlowski, who had eight tackles. Robert Johnson and Nick Kanaan each had six tackles and Chris Movinski four.

Movinski ended the first half with an interception, frustrating Ypsilanti's hope for a second score. Another defensive highlight was turned in by Chris Bonga, who made a key tackle to stop Northville on the Steeler 3.

Kevin Salla rushed for 66 yards and Johnson ran for 41 yards.

In the championship games beginning at noon Sunday at Garden City High School, the Ypsilanti Braves and Dearborn Redskins play in the varsity game, the Colts play the Westland Meteors for the JV title and the Braves meet the Belleville Cougars in the freshman contest.

O'Meara reigns in grid contest The Observer football prediction contest ended with Dan O'Meara winning for the fourth time in five years.

O'Meara was 9-4 last week and fellow sports editor Brad Emons 8-5. The final tally for O'Meara was 100-31, for Emons 94-37.

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Deer story no tall tale

MY FRIEND WALT MARSH isn't known for telling tall tales, but when he started telling me about a "monster buck" that was hit by a car last week in Ortonville I had a hard time believing him.

We'd met at a local watering hole, and I wondered if old Walt hadn't maybe been there a little too long. He said the deer weighed 350 pounds.

Hunters often tell stories about the 200 pound buck hanging in the garage, but when it is actually put on a scale the animal often weighs in the range of 170-180 pounds, which is still a very nice buck. A buck that dresses-out at 200 pounds is a huge animal. A 250-pounder is a rarity. So Walt's story about a 350-pounder was extremely hard to swallow, even when chased with an ice cold beverage.

Wait, I'm sorry I ever doubted you.

Joe Newmeyer, of Walled Lake-based Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, verified that the Bucks of Michigan had a record in Michigan was killed in a car deer accident recently in Ortonville. The accident occurred on Sashabaw Road about two-miles north of the Pine Knob Music Theater.

"We thought it was a new state record for weight, but actually it's the second biggest ever recorded," said Newmeyer.

The buck dressed-out at 345 pounds which puts the animal at close to 450 pounds on the hoof. The 12-point rack had a green score of 140 points, which is big by anyone's standard. The state record for weight is 354 pounds and was recorded in 1919.

Greg LeMond, a holder of the world cycle championship and three-time winner of the Tour de France, moved into world record status as a fly fisherman according to a release from the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

The Hall, a non-profit organization based in Hayward, Wis., certified LeMond's fly fishing catch as a four-pound smallmouth bass as a line class world record on a four pound tippet.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1100, ext. 241.

ELK HUNTERS SELECTED Ten Observer & Eccentric area hunters were among 155 Michigan residents randomly chosen to participate in the Dec. 10-17 Michigan elk hunt.

The successful applicants were Kevin Salla rushed for 66 yards and Johnson ran for 41 yards.

In the championship games beginning at noon Sunday at Garden City High School, the Ypsilanti Braves and Dearborn Redskins play in the varsity game, the Colts play the Westland Meteors for the JV title and the Braves meet the Belleville Cougars in the freshman contest.

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CC runners place 7th in 'A'

BY BRAD EMONS staff writer

Three-time state boys cross country champion Redford Catholic Central finished seventh Saturday in the Class A meet held at icy and blustery Terra Verde Golf Course in Nunica.

The Shamrocks had 236 points, only one point behind fifth place Millard and sixth place Ann Arbor Pioneer. Both schools had 225.

Millard Lakeland came away with its first state title, scoring 144. Walled Lake Western was second with 186, followed by Monroe (168) and Grand Rapids Christian (219).

"IT WAS the worst conditions I've seen since I've been coaching, but when you win it's 80-degrees," CC coach Tony Magni said. "The kids were hurting as the snow hit their face. The course had a lot of tight turns, but it was in good condition considering all the rain they had all week."

Senior Steve Witke finished ninth in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17:06 en route to all-state honors.

Western's Bill Crosby was the individual winner in the team race with a time of 16:18.

ROUNDING OUT CC's contingent: Mike Mittman, 33rd, 17:41; Jamie Fitzgerald, 41st, 17:45; Chris Kuzia, 44th, 17:50; Damon Harris, 99th, 18:25; and Mark Leo, 158th, 19:09. All are underclassmen along with junior Eric McKeon, who pulled out of the race because of a nagging pulled calf muscle suffered prior to the regional.

"Eric was training on the stationary bike all week, but the ice and the hills got to him," Magni said. "He's usually a second or third runner, but these conditions there was no favorite. I told them (the team) that this race was going to be run above the shoulders."

A FEW higher places and CC could have cracked the top five. "We were not far off," said the

SC goal to win regional

Continued from Page 1

Also, midfielder Dave Hebestreit suffered a stress fracture in his shin, his status remained in question.

If SC, which finished its regular season with a 12-2 record, can get past Bethany Lutheran, a showdown with Dupage is likely. Strong play from freshmen Jack Abate, Jim Murphy and Brian Hauman could be decisive.

On offense, Dimitriou called Chris Crawford "the best offensive player in our region, without question."

Bobby Hayes has been playing well, too, but Jeff Vandermegel has been hobbled by a sprained right ankle. He is just starting to approach top form.

IT WILL help to have the steady play of sweeper Mike Presley and an experienced keeper in Scott Hauman.

They have learned to play together much better, and they have shown they can cover up for each other much better," said Dimitriou.

The Ocelots will need all of that to advance to the NJCAA Tournament. They may be defending champs, but they suffered through a 10-year drought between titles.

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Boroditsch 11th in 'A' girls event

Based on performances at the state meet, each of the Centennial Educational Park cross country teams will have an outstanding runner again next year.

A quartet of underclassmen — two boys and two girls — distinguished themselves Saturday in the Class A individual races.

The top finish was achieved by Plymouth Canton sophomore Laha Boroditsch, who was 11th (20:58.45) in the girls competition.

Plymouth Salem freshman Stacy Moore was not far behind, taking 14th place (21:07.77). Sophomore and teammate Emily Farrell finished 73rd (22:52.71).

Salem junior Derek Cudini was 14th (17:30.61) in the boys race, and Canton freshman Casey Moothart made his debut in state competition by finishing 28th (17:50.22).

Ninety-five runners competed in both races.

Plymouth Christian Academy's Eric Jefferies was 23rd (18:52) in the Class D race at Bath High School. He was 25th last year.

"He's only a junior so he's hoping to go back and improve on that next year," PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh said. "Eric ran a strong race. There are no weak runners at state."

They have learned to play together much better, and they have shown they can cover up for each other much better," said Dimitriou.

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Is FIFA being realistic about Dome?

PERHAPS IT WAS inadvertent, but I wouldn't bet on it.

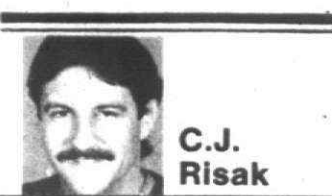
Guido Tognoni bubbled with enthusiasm, refusing to list anything he didn't like about the Pontiac Silverdome as a site for some of the 1994 World Cup soccer games. People prodded, but the closest Guido — one of the site inspection delegates — would come to anything bad was admitting "technical reasons" could ruin the Silverdome's chances.

"I have difficulties finding something negative," said Guido. "We knew about the lack of size of the field and the artificial turf before, so I could not really call that a negative."

What Tognoni said that caught my attention, though, seemed to incorporate a world's-eye view of America. Said he: "Since Americans have been going down some real grass on top of it."

You've got to keep the grass growing, too. And the turf must withstand the pressure of full grown men running to and fro, game after game.

Tognoni was smiling when he said it, so maybe it was nothing more than a meaningless joke. Still, I have my doubts.



C.J. Risak

I GET the feeling most people share Tognoni's view of America — a land where money is so abundant, anything is possible.

"Think about this for a moment: It will cost an estimated \$1.2 million to renovate the Silverdome — build a platform above the normal playing surface (the football field isn't wide enough), which means tearing out the first few rows of seats, and then plopping down some real grass on top of it."

"Such a wonderful stadium deserves to be a host. As I said, it is a five-star stadium."

These glowing reviews make me happy. Even if they do stick us with those crazy boogians from England or Germany or the Netherlands, I'd love to see the World Cup come here. I wish the reasons were different, though. If the proper technology and loads of money are the only selling

factors, I'll be disappointed.

THIS AREA has more to offer. It would be a stretch to call it a tradition; we're not that established yet. But compared to the rest of the United States, the metro-Detroit area — particularly the cities covered by the Observer & Eccentric — ranks high in soccer understanding.

As proof, I need only point to the massive youth programs going year-round (indoor and outdoor); to the number of top collegiate players from the Detroit area (Indiana U. has three, for example); or to the 4,000 fans who showed up for an Oakland University-vs.-Michigan State game at Rochester HS two years ago.

The Detroit/Pontiac World Cup Committee, headed by Roger Faulkner of Bloomfield Hills and Jim Dugan of Farmington Hills, want something more out of this than a couple of weeks of foreigners romping through our streets. They want to establish soccer — professionally.

It could happen. Why not? We've already been to the moon.

So has been the play of outside hitter Stephanie Jandasek. She had seven kills and six digs in a 15-11, 15-9, 15-6 win over Henry Ford CC vs. Clark State (Ohio) and Lakeland (Ohio) CC vs. Southwestern CC.

Both matches were played at SC Tuesday.

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SC eyes national volleyball crown

For the last three years, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team has spent a week of November in Florida.

Not vacationing. Hardly. In 1988, the Lady Ocelots captured the NCAA Tournament, collecting the school's second national title. They have finished in the top six nationally every year since.

SC will begin its quest anew today when it hosts the NCAA Region 12 Tournament. Opening round play begins at 6 p.m., with the third-seeded Ocelots playing unseeded Muskegon CC.

Other opening-round matches are Henry Ford CC vs. Sinclair (Ohio) CC, Lansing CC vs. Lake Michigan CC, Vincennes (Ind.) CC vs. Cuyahoga Metro (Cleveland), Kalamazoo Valley CC vs. Clark State (Ohio), and Lakeland (Ohio) CC vs. Southwestern CC.

The 14-team tournament's top two seeds, Kellogg CC (No. 1) and Mott CC, received first-round byes.

Something SC had always been recipient of the last three years.

BUT THE Ocelots tied Mott for the Eastern Conference title, and Mott won the tiebreaker, thus earning the top seed. Should SC beat Muskegon, it will play the Kalamazoo Valley-Clark State winner at 11 a.m. Friday.

The tournament is double-elimination. The first two rounds, played Thursday and Friday, are best-of-three games. Saturday's semifinals and finals are best-of-five. The first round of Saturday's final will be at noon, with a second round at 2 p.m., if necessary.

There's no secret to SC's game plan — work the ball inside to middle-hitters Kari Van Deusen and Renea Bonser. "If our two middle-

hitters can hit in the .350 (kill percentage) range, we'll win," said SC coach Tom Teeters.

It isn't the only key, however. "We're going to have to be able to serve tough," he added — meaning fewer than three service errors a game. "Also, if someone can step up and do something out of the ordinary, something more than expected, it will help."

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Farmington Hills Mercy	1:53.43
Livonia Stevenson	1:56.85
Plymouth Canton	1:56.84
Livonia Churchil	1:58.53
Livonia Churchil	2:00.20

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.99)

Erika Smith (Mercy)	1:59.26
Katie Krapp (Mercy)	1:59.74
Jen Cooper (Canton)	2:01.12
Andrea Hoefler (Mercy)	2:02.15
Elen Lessig (Churchil)	2:04.31
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:04.31
Michelle Weich (Mercy)	2:05.56
Land Bosse (Salem)	2:05.78
Andy Kobra (Canton)	2:06.37

200 INDIVIDUAL MILEY (state cut: 2:19.99)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:14.14
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:17.14
Elen Lessig (Churchil)	2:17.33
LC Sirokac (Churchil)	2:17.40
Erika Smith (Mercy)	2:18.80
Jill Meeks (Canton)	2:19.25
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:21.36
Kate Krapp (Mercy)	2:21.36
Tara Ditchock (Churchil)	2:21.50
Kate Krapp (Stevenson)	2:21.67

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.99)

Elen Lessig (Churchil)	24.67
Erika Smith (Mercy)	25.47
Jen Cooper (Canton)	25.85
Mandi Falk (Salem)	26.07
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	26.08
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	26.29
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	26.36

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.99)

Elen Lessig (Churchil)	54.39
Erika Smith (Mercy)	54.60
Tara Ditchock (Churchil)	55.26
Mandi Falk (Salem)	55.71
Katie Krapp (Mercy)	55.83
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	56.36
Jen Cooper (Canton)	57.27
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	57.31

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:26.29)

Tara Ditchock (Churchil)	5:18.70
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1991 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES			
Western Division			
Harrison	W	L	W
Northville	4	1	6
W. Livonia	3	2	5
Livonia Franklin	3	2	5
Plymouth Canton	1	4	3
Livonia Churchil	0	5	0
Lakes Division			
North Farmington	5	0	6
Plymouth Salem	4	1	7
John Glenn	3	2	7
Farmington	2	3	4
W. Livonia	1	4	4
W. Livonia Central	0	5	1
CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
Central Division			
Catholic League	W	L	W
Brother Rice	3	1	6
De LaSalle	2	2	7
U.C. Jesuit	2	2	7
Notre Dame	0	4	1
Tri-Intersectal			
Saginaw Nouvel	W	L	W
O. St. Mary's	4	1	6
Bishop Borgess	3	2	5
Del. Benedictine	2	4	1
Ry. Gab. Richard	0	5	1

WOLVERINE A

Redford Union	3	1	5	4
Dearborn	2	2	6	3
Eden Ford	2	2	3	6
Garfield City	0	4	1	8

TRI-RIVER

Allen Park	7	0	9	0
D.H. Crestwood	6	1	7	1
Taylor Center	2	2	6	3
Marysville	3	3	4	5
Taylor Truman	3	4	4	5
Taylor Kennedy	2	3	6	2
Redford Union	2	3	6	2
D.H. Ann Arbor	0	7	1	8

INDEPENDENT

Livonia Stevenson	W	L	W
Farmington Hills Mercy	2	2	6
North Farmington	2	2	6
Plymouth Salem	3	4	5
Farmington Hills Mercy	4	3	5
Plymouth Canton	3	4	5

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchil
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

WESTERN LAKES PLAYOFFS

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchil
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Hills
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Westland (Jenn)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Livonia Stevenson

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Churchil
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. North Farmington

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Hills
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Redford Union

WESTERN LAKES PLAYOFFS

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

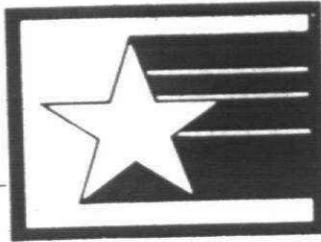
1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchil
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



O&E Thursday, November 7, 1991

Latin rhythm Dance to benefit education

Group brings Latinos together

In 1977 a group of Hispanics from Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton and Plymouth formed the Latinos de Livonia. "We started out as a social club to bring the Latinos of Livonia together, just to have a good time," said Yvonne Samelina Cady, a charter member.

"Our founder was a Ford pilot, a Honduran from Livonia named Tony Yerec. We had tremendous membership right off the bat — around 75 people who were very closely knit and fun-loving," said Cady, who is Nicaraguan. "We had Mexicans, Columbians, Spaniards, Panamanians, Bolivians, Argentinians and Nicaraguans. It was really enjoyable. Among Spanish people, everyone is family. There is some kind of a connection — a real

relationship of the Spanish heritage, I guess." Villarruel, chairman of the Nov. 16 Festival de Las Americas, said membership is open "to anyone who is interested, period." We're not limited to Spanish-speaking membership. We're open to anyone interested in sharing in Hispanic culture and advocating education," he said.

For more information, write P.O. Box 530292, Livonia, Mich., 48153, or call 964-3960. Dues are \$25 per family.

After the dinner dance, the Latinos' next event is a holiday dinner set for Jan. 18 at Detroit's Las Brisas Restaurant on Vernor — home of the Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan.

over the place." Also on the marquis will Mexican Town's popular Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan the only area mariachi band that plays at a fixed location — Detroit's Las Brisas Restaurant.

"Outfitted in traditional mariachi dress, the eight-piece band features two horns, violin, guitars, bass guitar, organ, congas, drums and two singers."

"They have an extensive repertoire of salsas, cumbias, bossa novas, boleros and cha chas. They play merengue from the Dominican Republic, the mambo (real fast dance music made famous in Mexico), sambas from Brazil, and guarira (traditional Cuban music that's soft, but faster than the bolero and slower than the cha cha)."

"They play a variety of modern songs from Mexico and Latin America," said Villarruel. "They play pop, salsa, and other Latin dance music. Grupo Arzeta is an eight-piece Detroit-based band with keyboard, guitar, bass, drums and two singers. The main goal of the organization is to advocate and enhance educational opportunities for Hispanics.

Members, who number in the hundreds, are of Mexican, Venezuelan, Columbian, Spanish, Argentinian, Salvadoran, Italian, Arabic, Guatemalan, Cuban and Anglo-Saxon descent. They hail from Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Canton, Northville, Novi, Detroit, Howell and Windsor.

"Diego de Real is an eight-piece group that plays traditional tropical Latin music from the Caribbean,"



The sounds of Chicago's Diego Del Real and their Festival de Las Americas Saturday, Nov. 16 at Laurel Manor.

en picatta, a medley of vegetables, red-skinned potatoes in butter sauce, homemade bread with butter, coffee, tea and chocolate mousse.

PROCEEDS WILL GO to the Latinos de Livonia Endowment Grant at Madonna University. The recipient of this year's annual scholarship will be named at the dinner dance by Sr. Mary Martinez, director of Madonna's multi-cultural outreach office.

Improvements the Latinos have helped bring about are playing a big part in enhancing student achievement and self-esteem, added Lozano, who serves on Gov. John Engler's Hispanic commission and plays trumpet in his own band, Panchito and Orchestra.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens its 1991-92 season at Orchestra Hall 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 with a "Flamenco Fantasy" — a program of flamenco dances performed by Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theatre of Chicago with solo and ensemble selections from "Carmen" and "Man of La Mancha."

Guests artists include renowned flamenco guitarist Luis Primitivo and Flamenco singer Maria Elena La Corlobesa. Tickets are \$22, \$16, \$12 and \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. For more information, call 357-1111.

the Ambassador Bridge in southwest Detroit.

Panchito Lozano, a Latinos past president and a former principal and student at Webster, said the Latinos' generosity has worked magic in the Mexican community.

Their good works pay far-reaching dividends, said the Livonia resident. "You just can't ignore Detroit, because they affect us."

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Madonna isn't the only school benefiting from the Latinos.

THE LATINOS HAVE ADOPTED Webster Elementary, one block from

area appearance at La Casa, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. His narrative song style, while influenced greatly by Robert Johnson and Woody Guthrie, is primarily the result of the rich melange that exists in the Texas-Louisiana area.

"This type of music is played quite a bit in the South," Ramsey explains. "People integrate music into the way they live; it's a part of what they do. Telling stories is just a part of the culture."

Yet Ramsey's story is the story of the thousands of artists that call an odd moment here and there a career. Ramsey made just the one LP, in 1972, on the Shelter label. He was only 21, yet in songs such as "Satin Sheets," he already sang with the regret of unfounded dreams: "Wish I

was a millionaire/Play rock music/grow long hair/I tell ya boys, I'd drive a new Rolls Royce." Instead he lived it his way, sitting out important industry showcases, preferring to stay home in Texas, and waited until he was good and ready to record again.

The recording never happened. Ramsey slipped into obscure cult figure status, fueled by the beauty of his only record and some sporadic, unannounced club dates that confirmed what was once known then forgotten: Ramsey was the best of the Austin progressive country songwriters.

"I REGRET signing with that company at that time," Ramsey says. "Phoebe Snow also had a dramatic time at Shelter; JJ Cale (the

writer of "Cocaine" and "Tulsa Time," both hits for Eric Clapton) and Freddie King were the only ones unaffected."

He survived on royalties; America and Captain and Tenille had taken his "Muskrat Candelight" and turned it into the syrupy "Muskrat Love," a huge hit for both acts. "I was really too young for the whole thing," Ramsey says. "I was like a lot of Southern boys. About half of 'em take to Southern California and half of 'em don't I didn't, and wound up sitting out the remaining eight years of my Shelter contract."

A new record, again at Lovett's urging, is being recorded around an increasingly busy schedule of live dates. "I think people are finally ready for my kind of narrative acoustic music," Ramsey says. He

and his fiancée have recently installed a 16 track studio in their home, with that Ramsey hopes to explore his primary love — and what he feels to be the secret to a great song — arrangement.

"THERE ARE not a lot of great arrangements any longer," Ramsey laments. "It's more just grooves and sounds but a great arrangement and a great singer is what it's all about. The '50s and '60s rock and roll was full of unique concepts of rhythm and a cross with melodies; all of Elvis' stuff, for example, was brilliantly arranged."

It's a strange position for an artist to be in. Ramsey's second LP may be just on the heels of the 20th anniversary of his first.

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'The Matchmaker' a mixed success

Performances of the Smith Theatre production of "The Matchmaker" continue through Nov. 16 on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 471-7700 or 471-7687.



Barbara Michals

In the age-old battle of the sexes, men only think they're smarter than women, says the Thornton Wilder comedy "The Matchmaker." As currently presented by the Smith Theatre Guild at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, the play achieves only mixed success.

The farcical mix-ups of the second act work reasonable well, but many of Wilder's rich witticisms are given throw-away deliveries. While a few of the principals are fine, numerous inexperienced actors in supporting roles are as flat as the show's barely existent sets.

"THE MATCHMAKER" is better

known in its musical form. "Hello, Dolly!" and the plots are nearly identical. The title character is Dolly Levi (Michelle Howie), an emmentally practical widow who sets her cap for wealthy businessman Horace Vandergelder (Earl C. Brown) and succeeds in making him think the match is entirely his idea. Along the way, she also patches up several other affairs of the heart.

Howie is brimming over with Dolly's irrepressible spunk, but her vocal intonations never seem to vary one bit.

Brown is fairly convincing as the crusty, tight-fisted, chauvinistic Vandergelder who mistrusts his

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manically involved with Vandergelder's chief clerk, Cornelius (Derek Cronk).

CRONK is satisfactorily amusing as the befuddled young clerk, who along with his assistant Barnaby (Nathan P. Smith), sets out for a day of adventure, and gets far more than he bargained for. Smith has a real comic flair, with his delivery, facial expressions, and body English all used to maximum effect.

Despite Gail Bohacek's very attractive costumes, this production of "The Matchmaker" is badly lacking in polish and style. Awkwardly casting two women into minor male roles only adds further to the show's difficulties.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playwright who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



Susan Reno (right) directs Cassie Derrick (center) and Maria Greenwell in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Franklin High School.

Franklin students tackle Shakespeare

The Franklin Players are staging a full production of William Shakespeare's captivating romantic drama "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m., Nov. 14-16 at Franklin High School, on Joy Road between Merritt and Middlebelt in Livonia. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and available at the door.

The play which includes love triangles and quadrangles, a mischievous fairy and the music of Felix Mendelssohn promises to tug at the hearts and funny bones of students and adults alike. Students in the cast of 28 range in age from 14 to 18.

"Shakespeare has never been done at a Livonia high school," said producer director Susan Reno, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, who recently won the Detroit News 1991 Critics Award for Best Supporting Actress. "It's a challenge for them. Last year when we talked about Shakespeare, they turned their noses up, but once we got into it, they changed their attitude."

The co-director and choreographer for Franklin Players is Coleman Hackney, also a Livonia resident and an experienced professional actress and director.

"What's unique about the Franklin is the drama program is directed by two professional actresses," said Reno. "We approach it as professional theater."

Reno and Hackney have experience in professional theater, commercials, and industrial films as well as local community theater work including Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford and Trinity House Theatre. For more information, call 523-0506.

Strong leads in 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Performances of the First Theatre Guild of Birmingham production of "Annie Get Your Gun" continue through Nov. 9 at Knox Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple (between Southfield and Cranbrook) in Birmingham. Tickets \$5 available at the door for advance tickets call 573-6782. The senior citizens matinee, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 is at no charge to seniors.

About this time of year in 1926, Frank Butler died in Royal Oak, just 18 days after his wife Phoebe Anne Mosses (Annie Oakley) passed away, and 51 years after they met at a sharpshooting match in Cincinnati.

That competition in 1875 is the one dramatized by Herbert and Dorothy Fields in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," mounted this week by the First Theatre Guild in one of the best productions this group has done in recent years.



Mary Jane Doerr

middle range with ease and beauty. She swings with the Irving Berlin hits "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and spits out the words in "Anything You Can Do" without resorting to belting to be understood.

Her Frank Butler, Mark C. Walters, has a gorgeous voice. His remarkable sweet sound deepens throughout the show, into a beautiful final reprise of "The Girl that I Marry."

LIKE ALL our musicals, "Annie Get Your Gun" is stylized with tradition in how it is performed, each character already created through 50 years of continuous productions nationwide.

Director John F. Spears used that traditional staging but gave his production freshness that was naturally enhanced with Alice Fay Hall's choreography (especially in the "banter" dance), the simple costumes and scenery, and Barbara

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Willis Alan Ramsey back on the folk, country circuit

La Casa Folk Music Series — Willis Alan Ramsey performs 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. For ticket information, call 540-9051.

In fact, in a recent interview, Lyle Lovett (the contemporary link between country and pop) talked of the Texas songwriting heroes that inspired him. He neglected the many obvious choices — Bob Wills, Willie Nelson or Waylon Jennings — instead citing the little known Ramsey, an Austin singer/songwriter who made just the one record in 1972, then vanished into obscurity.

"I LEARNED every song off his record," Lovett said. "I went to see him every time he played, got tennis shoes like him. I wanted to be Willis Alan Ramsey."

Ramsey is now, after a 19 year limbo, back on the folk/country circuit. He'll make his first ever Detroit

and Jimmy Buffet to stardom in the '70s.

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upcoming things to do

- TALLEY'S FOLLY: The Livonia/Redford Theatre presents 'Talley's Folly' 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8...
ORGAN MUSIC: Dan Bellomy performs 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8...
MYSTERY THEATER: 'Night Watch' at Schoolcraft College until Nov. 16...
VAUDEVILLE: The Redford Harmony Club presents Vaudeville 1991, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9...
DINNER THEATRE: 'Barefoot in the Park' one of the most successful comedies in American stage history...
STAR CLIPPER: Celtic Group and Michigan Star Clipper Hold auditions for '91 Christmas show and '92 musicals and mysteries...
ARAB-AMERICAN: The Arab-American Council presents Fatah Wa Tarab: An Evening of Art and Music at the Detroit Public Library...
BANJO: Stephen Wade brings his record-breaking 'Banjo Dancing' to the Art Theatre Nov. 8-10, 22-24...
FAMILY THEATER: Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents 'Boyer & Fitzsimons' magic and comedy with pizza...
SKI SHOW: Detroit Ski Show, Nov. 15-17 at Ladbroke DRC...
MUSIC CLUB SERIES: Marvin Blickenstaff performs on piano 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13...
MUSIC CLUB SERIES: The Arab-American Council presents Fatah Wa Tarab: An Evening of Art and Music at the Detroit Public Library...



The Michele Ramo Quartet with Jamie Rusling, percussion (left), Michele Ramo, guitar, Lorenzo Brown, percussion, and Lawrence Williams, drums, will play classical Latin jazz 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Townsend Hotel, 350 Pierce, Birmingham, For tickets, call 427-6836.

- STAR CLIPPER: Celtic Group and Michigan Star Clipper Hold auditions for '91 Christmas show and '92 musicals and mysteries...
ARAB-AMERICAN: The Arab-American Council presents Fatah Wa Tarab: An Evening of Art and Music at the Detroit Public Library...
BANJO: Stephen Wade brings his record-breaking 'Banjo Dancing' to the Art Theatre Nov. 8-10, 22-24...
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MUSIC CLUB SERIES: The Arab-American Council presents Fatah Wa Tarab: An Evening of Art and Music at the Detroit Public Library...

table talk

Machus 160 West Maple presents 'Hop, Be-Bop Broadway and Blues' dinner theatre every Friday and Saturday evening through Nov. 16. Dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m. For more information, and reservations, call 644-1018.

Theater package Machus Sly Fox presents a dinner and theater package for dinner at Machus Sly Fox and two tickets to the Birmingham Theatre for \$99 per couple. For information, call 642-6900.

Karaoke Wednesday is Karaoke night at Rick Montanas, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dining room open for lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m.; lounge, Monday-Saturday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Food, live entertainment, classic rock and roll. Call 458-8480 for information.

Cabaret Cabaret featuring the music of Jerome Kern 'Downstairs at PUNCHINELLO' 184 Pierce St. in downtown Birmingham, through Dec. 7. Reservations suggested, call 644-5277.

Wild game feast The bounty of Michigan's wild game season can be enjoyed through November at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel's Atrium Cafe in Troy. The Huntsman Harvest menu features choice of specialty soup, glass of Michigan wine, and...

Computer bugs, glitches always threaten their jobs

Continued from back page mouse pointers, compact discs — have come before ordinary business people could understand practical applications. To make these advances salable, computer managers began to turn to simple applications — an easier-to-use word processing program, self-help screens within programs and a more versatile spreadsheet — as well as customizing software to specific companies. Such changes have led to results. The Ford Motor Co. was able to cut its 500-member accounts payable department by 75 percent after recent innovations by in-house computer managers. Rather than having rows of clerks manually match suppliers' invoices with Ford's purchase orders and receipt records, then authorize payment, a constantly updated computer data base matches purchase orders and receipts automatically — with no invoices required — and the computer authorizes payment. Yet while Ford was successful with these applications, some new computer managers have found they had to clean up messes left behind by predecessors or consultants. A CIO hired last year by a large area bank found the institution using 11 different brands of large computers. 'They were shell-shocked,' said the CIO, who asked not to be named. 'They had listened to a consultant in the mid-1980s who told them to decentralize everything, and they didn't realize they would have to put everything back together eventually.' The CIO has since cut back to seven computer makers, and plans to end up with four. To keep away from these problems, Silvani said the accounting firm has been careful to keep its computer management teams small. Folmer has been successful in doubling revenues of its computer information services division over the last two years, Silvani said, 'because we hire good programmers and leave them alone to work with a client in small groups.'

Local tax breaks mean little to foreign HQs moving here

Continued from back page general in the last decade," Karpen said. "Countries where saving is greater than the U.S. tended to have lower interest rates. 'The U.S. economy started slowing down in 1987, whereas in some other industrial countries, it kept going a little stronger and a little longer.' 'Finally, another factor that's tough to measure would be world events over the last few years: the opening of Eastern bloc countries and the reunification of Germany. To some extent, they're focusing inward,' Karpen said. Karpen conceded that his firm probably overlooked some foreign-owned companies in this initial survey effort. Annual follow-ups are planned.

Chambers of commerce say they lack resources to lure foreign firms

Continued from back page metro Detroit. We're 20 minutes from downtown Detroit, 20 minutes from the airport. Three hundred thousand people work here every day. We have more office space than downtown Detroit. 'BY US BEING the business center, they come to Southfield and look for us,' Rosenthal added. Nipponendo America, U.S. subsidiary for a Japanese manufacturer of auto parts including heating/air conditioning systems, fuel injectors and alternators, dedicated a new building in Southfield in 1987 more than a decade after arriving.

business people

Toy D. Sedat of Redford Township was promoted from computer operator to computer systems manager with 3 P.M./McKesson Inc. in Livonia. Sedat, who has been with the company 18 years, is responsible for all computer operations.

Kenneth Hale of the Cambridge Underwriters in Livonia was elected to the board of directors of the Professional Independent Insurances of Michigan.

The board of directors of Central Distributors of Beer Inc. announced that John Colina will move to chairman of the board of the company. He will be replaced as president by Karen Wilson of Plymouth.

Gary Pease, a recent Ferris State University optometry graduate from Livonia, received the Sunsoft Contact Lens Achievement Award at Ferris's College of Optometry annual Award Banquet.

Mary Kay Cosmetics independent sales director, Linda Bird of Northville, was honored as one of the company's top achievers. In recognition of leadership abilities and sales achievements, the company awarded...



Bird the free use of a pink Pontiac Grand Prix LE sedan.

Rick Young, CLU, was honored as American Community Mutual Insurance Company's Agent of the Month. The company is in Livonia.

Hanley Garwin, a partner in the Hill Lewis law firm, was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Public Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. He is considered a recipient of this distinguished...

award, an attorney must have made significant contributions to the profession and to the improvement of family law jurisprudence in the State of Michigan over a period of not less than 25 years.

Patrick B. Moore, president of Metro Agency Inc. insurance agency in Livonia, was honored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors for more than five years of high quality service. He earned the certified insurance counselor designation in 1986.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

- BUSINESS PLAN Thursday, Nov. 7 — 'Business Plan Workshop' 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Troy. Fee: \$30. Information: 689-4094. Sponsors: Business Enterprise Development, Administration, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Oakland County Economic Development Division, Troy Chamber of Commerce.
SMALL EMPLOYERS COMPENSATION Thursday, Nov. 7 — 'Compensation and Benefits Update for Small Employers' 8:11-30 a.m. in Novi. Fee: \$25. Information: 963-6420 Ext. 2599. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Padock and Stone.
KESSLER EXCHANGE Wednesday, Nov. 13 — 'Community Economic Development: A success story in Detroit' will be discussed at the Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. seminar, call 356-3338.

Thursday, Nov. 7 — 'Looking for the Right Answers' presented free at the Signature Inn, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth. For more information, call Robert Townsley at 458-4480 after 11 a.m. Sponsor: Kessler Exchange.

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DIA adds more dates for Wassail Feast

For two decades, the Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts has served as a holiday time machine for thousands of local merry-makers. Because the event traditionally sells out far in advance, the DIA has added more dates for 1991. Wassail Feasts will be celebrated on eight nights between Dec. 11 and 21. Ticket prices range from \$135 to \$150, depending on the date chosen. For information, call the Wassail ticket office at 833-4005. THIS SPECIAL event, which recreates the winter court in the time of Elizabeth I of England (1533-1603), transports revelers back to a time of feasting and merriment, where elaborately costumed minstrels, dancers, acrobats, mimes, carolers and musicians accompany a three-course meal and an open bar. The elaborate menu includes traditional favorites such as hearty mutton-barley soup, English pork-and-leek pie, prime roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, flaming figgy pudding with brandy sauce and, of course, a potent punch from the Wassail bowl. Guests are encouraged to dress in medieval costume, although business attire is also accepted.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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Computer bugs, problems keep experts hopping

By R.J. King
special writer

The rise of chief information officers, the executives assigned to manage corporate computer systems, into the upper ranks of their companies over the last decade has not come without a price.

When something goes wrong, the CIO often gets the blame and the dismissal notice. The same pressure to succeed is also felt by consulting and accounting firms that offer their clients computer services, as both stand to lose sizable contracts if the hardware or software programs they recommend crash, or fail.

According to a study by Deloitte & Touche, one of the Big Six accounting firms with offices in Detroit, more than a third of 600 chief information officers said in a recent survey that their predecessors had been dismissed or demoted. To offset the potential for turnover, CIOs, computer managers and accounting firms, originally trained to provide technical assistance, must think more like everyday people to survive.

"Technology is changing so fast in the computer industry that once a client gets comfortable with one system, a new one comes out that's faster or offers more competitive advantages," said John Silvani, a principal with Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., an accounting firm in Southfield.

"But if we introduce change so fast that a client can't understand it, the CEO might hear complaints. At the same time, if we don't move fast enough, and the client learns a competitor down the street has just installed a new whiz-bang system,

there's going to be some tough questions asked."

TO BE SURE. When a Follmer client, an area medical clinic that requested anonymity, was recently struck by a computer virus in which several programs were so overloaded with data that they failed to operate, it was suspected that Follmer was the culprit.

"At first, we didn't know what was going on, but every time we executed a program, we lost more memory so that eventually we couldn't run payroll, inventory and accounts receivable," said a medical clinic official.

"Our patient files were not harmed, but nearly everything else stopped working. When we found out it was a virus, we called Follmer and they helped re-install our programs. I must admit I thought they had caused it, and I was glad to see they didn't."

While the origin of the virus is still a mystery, the clinic official said the two most likely candidates were an infected disk purchased at a local computer store or a game disk brought in by a clinic employee.

"The virus proved to be a \$7,000 nuisance, and that's not counting the amount of time salaried personnel spent fixing the problem," said the official, a Birmingham resident.

"We were down a good eight to 10 days. It just goes to show you how confusing the (computer) industry can be."

FROM ITS BEGINNINGS, the computer industry has been one in which technological advances — more memory, increased speed,

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Bruce Burns (left) of the Lighthouse Group guided Mark Sulkowski and Gatco Inc. back on the computer track.

Mopping up mess takes time

By R.J. King
special writer

When Bruce Burns launched his computer support company last year in Plymouth, one of his first tasks was to pick up the pieces for a client taken to the kilobyte cleaners.

"Basically, they were given an anvil to kill an ant," Burns said of Gatco Inc., a builder of machine tool components in Plymouth, which in early 1990 spent thousands of dollars on a new computer system only to have it sit and collect dust.

"We were sold a bill of goods," agreed Mark Sulkowski, president of

Gatco, a third-generation supplier to the auto industry. "We spent a lot of money on a new computer system but were given no support. It was a nightmare we're just now recovering from."

While neither Burns nor Sulkowski would reveal the name of the computer company that installed the original system, due to a pending lawsuit, both shared their experiences in dealing with the often-complex task of ordering and implementing a new computer system.

"If you're working with a computer specialist for the first time, you better get some testimonials," said

Sulkowski. "We received the computers but no support. The company we used was only interested in selling the equipment and moving on to the next guy."

WHILE SULKOWSKI declined to discuss specifics, Burns said he was called in last January and found Gatco had received software that was of little use in running such tasks as accounting, invoices and design order processing.

"They wanted to automate, but there was no software that would process their results," said Burns, president of the Lighthouse Group.

"So I custom wrote the software, walked them through it and brought them to where they should have been in the first place."

Burns said it took eight months, from the creation of the software to entering the necessary data, to get Gatco, which employs 25 people, on-line and crunching numbers.

"A year ago I wouldn't touch the computers because I had no idea of what I was doing," said Sulkowski. "But Bruce got me over that fear, and now I'm on the computer sometimes for four hours a day. It took a long time, but I finally got over my fears."

Survey places foreign firms under scrutiny

By Doug Funke
staff writer

When it comes to establishing U.S. headquarters in Michigan, foreign-owned companies select the Grand Rapids area almost as frequently as they choose Wayne County.

And tax abatements are way down on a list of factors that determines where companies decide to locate.

Those were two surprising revelations from companies responding to a survey taken in the spring and summer by the accounting/consulting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Patrick N. Karpen, a tax partner, coordinated the project.

"Since we're in a global economy, there's going to be more cross-border investors," he said. "We're going to have to take into account the goals and feelings of companies thinking about investing in the community."

KPMG Peat Marwick identified 365 foreign-owned companies with U.S. headquarters or divisional offices with autonomous decision-making power in Michigan. The report was based on in-depth interviews with 144 of those companies.

The highlights of the report:

- Fifty-eight companies were Japanese, 27 German and 14 British.

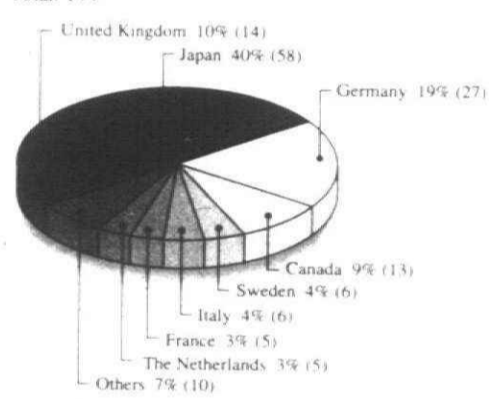
- Sixty-one set up headquarters in Oakland County, 18 in Wayne County and 16 in Kent County.

- Forty-five companies were established in Michigan prior to 1981. Half, 72, arrived during the six-year period 1984-89. Just four companies were established last year and two during the first part of this year.

- Thirty-four of 119 respondents said they received

U.S. Headquarters in Michigan by Country

Total: 144



Source: KPMG Peat Marwick

no location assistance, while another 42 couldn't recall or had no response to that question.

• Proximity to key industries, markets or suppliers was the primary reason for a wide margin for choosing a specific location. Opportunities for acquisitions and joint ventures was second. Lower taxes were mentioned less often than quality and cost of labor.

"BRINGING A headquarters into a locality doesn't always result in a lot of economic development, but typically . . . it will result in a significant economic impact," Karpen said. "It means jobs and a bigger tax base."

Some 15,500 Michigan residents have jobs provided by foreign-owned companies, the survey indicated.

While the KPMG Peat Marwick survey didn't address the pay issue, a report published by the U.S. Department of Commerce in August indicated that compensation per worker for foreign-owned firms in 1988 was \$30,500 compared to \$25,500 for all U.S. workers, Karpen pointed out.

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What's happening here?

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Local chambers of commerce and economic development officials generally say that they don't have the resources to make special efforts to lure foreign-owned firms here.

Scott Veldhuis, director for economic development in Westland, concentrates his efforts on keeping companies already here happy and attracting others closer to home.

"We make retention calls, work with firms' problems, expansion plans," he added. "It's pretty competitive. They (all companies) are looking at markets, their suppliers. I'd say it's a pretty dynamic market out there."

"The city has not been on trade missions," Veldhuis added. "Typically, there's umbrella organizations. You'd work with utility companies and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and you go with the goal of promoting the entire community."

Several foreign-owned firms, not necessarily headquarters, have located in technology and industrial parks in Plymouth developed by the R.A. DeMattia Co.

They include Freudenberg-NOK, Aisin U.S.A. and Sanden International.

"We market in Japan and Korea," said Gary Roberts, a DeMattia vice president. "By the time this story comes out, Bob DeMattia will be on a trade mission (with the Greater Detroit Chamber) to bring firms to southeastern Michigan."

"We have some of our literature printed in Japanese," Roberts added. "In general, I think they buy on quality."

NEARNESS TO a major airport and the availability of housing — along with quality buildings and property — bring foreign companies to Plymouth, Roberts said.

Jody Sorenson, executive director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, estimated that about 20 foreign firms, not necessarily headquarters, belong to that chamber.

"Farmington Hills has been in the fairly enviable position of being a growing community. Most firms here came of their own volition. They didn't need to be recruited."

Please turn to previous page

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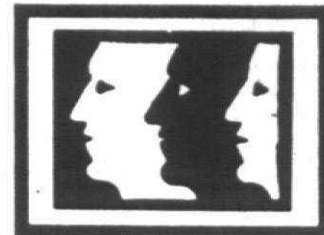
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, November 7, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Yule cards send a message of joy



SENDING HOLIDAY cards can provide a gift that gives all year long.

A number of charitable and cultural organizations sell holiday cards each year to raise money for much-needed services and programs. Buying such cards sends a greeting that continues to give long after the holiday season has ended.

Each year as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publish a sampler of holiday cards being sold by non-profit organizations.

In addition, scrapbooks of sample cards are available at the five O & E offices, including the offices at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth and 36251 Schoolcraft (at Levan) in Livonia.

Information on ordering those cards is maintained at the newspaper offices, and order forms are available for photocopying. Those who would like to order cards need to do so through the appropriate non-profit organization.

THOSE WHO can't get to the newspaper office during weekday business hours have another option available. Both the Canton Public Li-

brary and the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth have sample cards for non-profit groups available for perusal. Ordering information's included as well. Orders for cards won't be taken at either library, although order forms can be photocopied.

Library patrons had asked about having such a service available, said Rebecca Havensteincoughlin, department head for adult services at the Canton Public Library.

"This is our first year trying it. It is something that people asked about last year, so I assume there is some interest and demand," Havensteincoughlin said. One of her colleagues, adult services librarian Joanna Link, coordinated the project.

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth has offered the holiday card service for the past five or six years, and patrons have appreciated that, said outreach librarian Gerry Barlage.

"What's happening is we repeat customers now," Word-of-mouth has helped to promote the project, she said.

In addition to interest on the part of patrons, library officials in Plymouth had been contacted by representatives of charitable organizations who wanted some help in getting the word out on available cards. Selling cards each year is an important fund-raising effort for those groups, Barlage said.

"Volunteers prepare this each



The Michigan Cancer Foundation is offering this card design and others. For information, call 453-3010 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays) or 833-0710.

This card featuring the work of artist James A. Hardy is among those being sold by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call 455-5260.

year. The volunteers do take the responsibility for it," she said. Without that help, it would be difficult for library staffers to provide the service.

Hours at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill, are: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 397-0999.

Hours at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, are: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5

Class menagerie

Animals find their niche at middle school

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Renee Nowaske's classroom at East Middle School bears a certain resemblance to the Detroit Zoo.

The room's considerably smaller — and quieter — than the zoo, but a number of animals do call it home. Nowaske, who teaches sixth grade science, math and computers, has set up a small swimming pool full of turtles, toads, fish and other creatures.

"I think it's unusual. Instead of just reading it," said Nowaske, who did the project for the first time last year. It was a success, and she decided to continue with it this school year.

Creatures who spend most of their time around the water aren't the only ones who call the Plymouth classroom home. A nearby shelf's a veritable menagerie, holding the cages and cases of a hamster, gerbil, garter snake, newt and others. All the creatures have names, including the large toad Bahama Mama.

THE CREATURES aren't mere ornamentation. Instead, students rely on the animals to increase their understanding of math and science.

Animals are weighed regularly, for example, and students then do some graphing, using line and bar graphs. Weighing the animals each month is a challenge.

"Some of them do not like to be weighed," said Nowaske, a Lincoln Park resident who grew up in Plymouth. "It's a lot of fun on that day."

She and the students put some animals in containers to make weighing easier. Students take care of the animals each day, making sure they're fed.

"I like it," said Becky Kacvinsky, 12, a sixth grader at East. "I think it's neat to learn with live animals. Everybody takes care of the animals because everybody likes them."

Kristen Kalyon, 11, said, "It's fun to weigh them," agreed Kristen, a sixth grader. "I think it's neat."

Kristen's considering becoming a veterinarian and likes working with the animals. Some of the other students are thinking about careers in veterinary medicine or marine biology.

Kevin McLaughlin, 11, a sixth grader, doesn't mind in the least sharing a classroom with other species. "I like the fish. The stuff growing in it," he said. "It's very nice."

THE STUDENTS aren't kept after the animals, but the pool isn't kept immaculate. As part of the cell unit, science students examine the water

Bahama Mama doesn't mind being the center of attention in class.



Becky Noricks makes sure one of the gerbils is alert and healthy.

from the pool, checking to see what grows there.

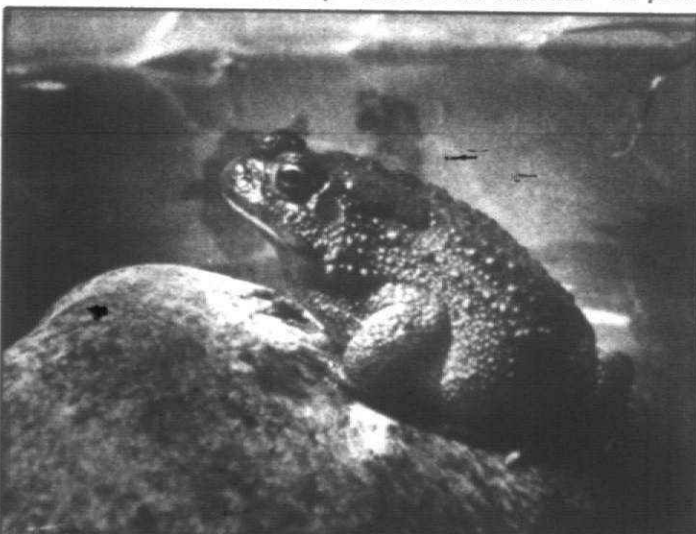
Nowaske added more animals to the collection this school year. This year, the pool's being heated; so the animals will remain active as the weather changes.

"So we adjust what we do by what we've learned." Studying the behavior and characteristics of animals helps students learn about the world around them, Nowaske said.

Students learn about the differences between frogs and toads, something they didn't necessarily know before. Plants are used in class as well; during one recent session, students worked on their plant diaries, recording signs of growth and change in plants.

Some students were a bit timid around the animals at the start of the year, but they've become more comfortable. "One of the turtles will bite," said Bethany Kingsbury, 11, a sixth grader who'd like to become a marine biologist. She's not scared of the animals, "but we never pick that one up."

SO FAR, no student has accidentally



Maria Macken and teacher Renee Nowaske look for signs of activity in the pool.

fallen into the pool. Potentially dangerous creatures aren't likely to be added to the collection. "No piran-

has," Nowaske said with a smile. "That wouldn't be good, no."

She'd like to add more exotic animals, such as an iguana, to the collection and has applied for a grant to make that possible. "We catch quite a bit of it ourselves at the beginning of the year." The hamster, for instance, was found outdoors.

Animals don't have to fend for themselves during school breaks. Last summer, Nowaske took the pool apart and students took some animals home. In December, she'll send some of the animals who live in cages home with students whose parents have agreed to that.

That can be a good way for families to learn if they'd like to get a pet, said Nowaske, who'll come to school during the December break to care for the creatures in the pool.

She doesn't have any other pets at home who need to be cared for and fed. "This is quite enough. We just enjoy it, and I enjoy it. It makes my job fun," Nowaske said.

Group helps the widowed deal with loss

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Cathy Clough was only 33 when her husband died of cancer in 1983. At the time, Clough had children ages 5 and 9 and a 16-year-old stepson.

"Most people think that widow is 60, 70 years old," said Clough, a Plymouth resident. She couldn't really relate to the experiences of older widows whose children were grown.

"I knew that I needed to meet other people like myself."

Clough began to work for Arbor Hospice, based in Ann Arbor, a couple of years after her husband died. In August of 1987, she invited 10 other young widows to her home and the Starting Over support group began.

"We were in my house for the first year," said Clough, director of bereavement services for Arbor Hospice/Personalized Nursing Service. As the group grew, a larger site was needed, so members began to meet at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Within the first six months, men were added to the Starting Over group.

THE GROUP'S for men and women aged 45 and younger who have lost a spouse or fiancé to death Starting Over meets 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon.

Children's groups, for preschoolers through high school students who've lost a parent, meet at the same time and place. Those groups are coordinated by Sally Dunning, an Arbor Hospice social worker.

Starting Over draws from a wide geographical range, including Royal Oak, downriver communities, the Ann Arbor area and even as far away as Jackson. Many of those people find there's no comparable group closer to home.

"It absolutely is" needed, Clough said. "That's what I hear from everybody who comes. I would have struggled a lot less if I'd had people to go through it with."

Pat Whalen of Canton has found Starting Over to be a great source of support. Her husband Hank, who was a Canton Township trustee, died in September 1989 following a battle with cancer. She has two daughters ages 11 and 13.

"I didn't even know there was a group such as this," said Whalen, a homemaker who previously worked as a Ford Motor Co. secre-

'It helps when you meet others who have suffered a similar loss.'

— Pat Whalen
Canton resident

tary. She began going to meetings in October 1989 "right after my husband had died. I was looking for something for my children."

WHALEN, WHO'S in her late 40s, found it helpful to discuss issues with others who knew what she was going through. Although friends can empathize, they haven't walked in the shoes of a young widow or widower.

"It helps when you meet others who have suffered a similar loss," Whalen said.

Meetings in Plymouth usually attract 40 to 60 adults and about 30 children, Clough said. Meetings include both large and small group discussions.

Several smaller group sessions are held at meetings, including orientation/early grief, early grief, transition, and Moving On, for those who've dealt with and accepted their grief.

As part of Starting Over, a relationship/remarriage group meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. That group is facilitated by an alumni couple from the group.

"Often, younger people feel their only alternative is to remarry soon," said Clough, who remarried three years ago. She and her husband have four teenagers at home.

In the relationship/remarriage group, participants talk about such subjects as finances, sexuality and the realities of the blended family. They come to understand that early remarriage typically isn't a good idea.

STARTING OVER sponsors other activities, including 7 p.m. get-togethers the second Tuesday of the month at the Mexican Fiesta in Canton. At the same time on the fourth Tuesday of the month, small groups meet in members' homes. Those geographical groups include: Canton; Plymouth/Northville/Livonia; Royal Oak, Ann Arbor; Farmington Hills, and Wayne. Starting Over members facilitate those sessions.

"The leaders in these groups, they've all come out of the group," said Clough, who's working toward

Please turn to Page 2

new voices

Michael and Donna Cannon of Wayne announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Genevieve, Oct. 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cannon of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulaszki of Dearborn Heights.

Chris and Lessee Noel of Wayne announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Marie, Oct. 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kraatz of Canton. Jessica Marie has a brother, Christopher.

Oren K. and Misa Wall of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Ivanna Joy, Oct. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wall of Mount Clemens.

Bob and Lynne Hendzell of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Dennis Robert, Sept. 27. Grandparents are Walter and Eleanor Hendzell of Canton and Larry and Beverly Romasz of West Branch, Mich. Genevieve Mularski of Plymouth is the great-grandmother. Dennis has two brothers, Curtis, 4, and Nicolas, 2.

John and Lisa Sullivan of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Natalie Kathleen, Oct. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Joyce Burczyk of Westland and Joseph and Patricia Sullivan of Plymouth.

Robert and Marie (Kitchen) Bruce announce the birth of a son, Alexander Robert, Oct. 22 in Fort Mitchell, Ky. Grandparents are Lester and Gerry Kitchen of Plymouth and Marion Bruce of Farmington. Great-grandparents are Florence Kitchen and Leona Beoskey of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder of New Port Richey, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Louise Ryder of Redford, to Kenneth James Gruden of Redford, son of Janet Anthony of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed as a legal secretary with Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz of Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed with Foodland Distributors. An early April 1992 wedding is planned at Bushnell Congregational Church.

Michael and Debbie Cohl of Whitaker, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Matthew Michael, Oct. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Rose Cohl.

Group eases the pain of grieving

Continued from Page 1 or thereabouts.

a social work degree and plans to transfer to Eastern Michigan University. Starting Over members also participate in a variety of social activities.

A related group, the B-Tweeners, was recently created. It's for widows and widowers who are 45 to 55

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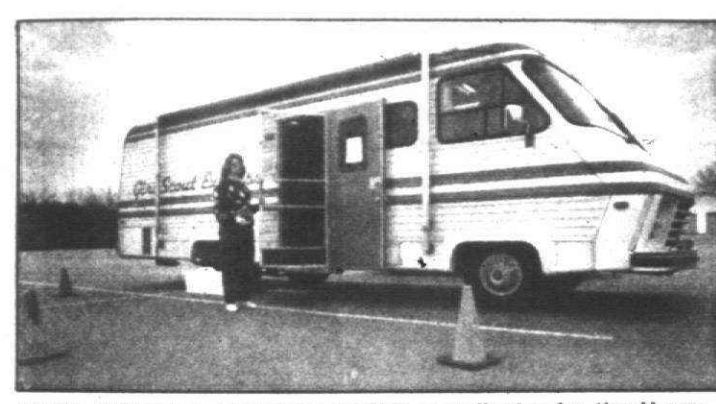
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Ryder-Gruden



Mittie McMaster, customer service coordinator for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, gets to do the driving.

Busy families get some help in saving time

Buying Girl Scout supplies just got a little easier for Plymouth-Canton parents and troop leaders.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which serves the Plymouth-Canton area, recently bought a new vehicle, the Girl Scout Express. The "shop on wheels" makes it more convenient for parents and leaders to buy uniforms, badges, pins, books and other Scout supplies.

The Express was in Plymouth Township Thursday, stopping at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial for a couple of hours.

"This is our second trip out," said Mittie McMaster, customer service coordinator for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The Express first came to Plymouth on Oct. 10, and organizers have been pleased with the response.



Nancy Manser (left) looks through the supplies at the Girl Scout Express with Kathleen Taylor's assistance.



Kathleen Taylor (left), who works with Girl Scouts U.S.A., helps Edie Wysocki find what she needs.

"It's been fantastic," said McMaster, a Ypsilanti resident. The service was started to reach parents and leaders who need Girl Scout supplies and uniforms. It's also helped to increase visibility of the organization, "so people do not forget there are Girl Scouts around," she said.

DURING LAST week's visit, Scout leaders and parents looked through the shop, checking to see what was available. The Express, which has room to accommodate six shoppers at a time, travels to other sites throughout the area served by the council.

"It's the first in Michigan," said Kathleen Taylor, who works with National Equipment Service Girl Scouts U.S.A. Huron Valley officials bought the van from the Scout council in St. Louis, Mo., where it had been used with great success.

"We're the pioneer of this in Michigan," said Taylor, a Troy resident.

"It hits areas where we don't have retail agencies." Smaller retail stores aren't always able to carry Girl Scout merchandise, she added, so that means Scout officials need to rely on other options.

Parents can't always get to department stores where Scout supplies are sold, she said, so the Express gives them another chance to get their shopping done. The council also operates a store at its office in Ypsilanti, but parents and leaders can't always find the time to stop there.

"From what I'm seeing here today, I think this will continue for a while," Taylor said of the Girl Scout Express. Plans are to have the Express make regular stops every three weeks at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

For more information, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370.

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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

November 10th
11:00 A.M. "People With a Broken Heart"
6:00 P.M. "Greater Than a Prophet"
The Calvarymen Quartet at both A.M. Services.
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 AM Worship

November 10th
"Praise To The Lord"
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 9:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

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

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

November 10th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Communion
"Rich Through Giving"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul preaching
7:30 P.M. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Fellowship

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

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117 Thur. 7:30 P.M. Chry. Meditation
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32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18680 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

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

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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1523

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & 10:00 P.M.
Sun. Ladies Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Mark Warren, Senior Pastor
Robert King, Minister of Youth
James Taylor, Minister of Music
Lyle Taylor, Director of Day Care
New Horizons for Children Day Care
453-3196

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9803 Hawthorn Road
Livonia, MI 48150
The Rev. Gregory A. Vicar
Sunday Services
8:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care
First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Banner Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Bible Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 9:00 P.M.
Lectures - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
36518 Parkdale, Livonia - 426-7610

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McCullough Rd.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30800 West 15 Mile Road
Livonia - 454-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Bible That Blends"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 454-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Bible That Blends"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

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Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
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Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-1140 - School 348-1146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAWY
422-1150 REDFORD TWP.
Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1400 N. Ford Rd. (between 10th & 11th)
Divine Worship 8: & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Richter, Pastor
Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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Saturday Service 5:30 P.M.
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David Wooddy, Pastor
Darrel Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Spring St. (at 28th) 459-3333
Just South of Warren Rd.

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
In Redford Township
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Gilchrist, Pastor
261-0766

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30800 West 15 Mile Road
Livonia - 454-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Bible That Blends"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
28887 West Ewing Mile Road
Livonia - 476-8660
Worship & Church School
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Ministers:
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Kevin L. Miles

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

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

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:45 A.M.

November 10th
"A Dream For Newburg"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Rev. Lawrence C. Johnson, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
Church School for all ages 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM
Child Care Available Barrier-free Sanctuary

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Sue Allen, Youth Minister
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8:15 A.M. Service Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

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Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMLUZ-AM 103.5
5:00 P.M. WCAR-AM 109.5

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Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Service 1st Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Worship Together

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
11:00 A.M. Sarah D. Baker, Pastor
Elevator Available

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
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Livonia North of Amari
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Sue Allen, Youth Minister
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Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Worship Together

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7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
Franklin Road Christian School - K-Grade 7
Nursery provided at all services
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 476-0841.

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, near Inkster and Beech Daly in Redford, will have a bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 532-7860.

ST. PAUL UNITED
St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, at John Daly in Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 562-2805.

ST. DAVID EPISCOPAL
St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, near Inkster Road, will have a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Hourly prizes will be given throughout the day and lunches will be available.

EASTERN STAR
Garden City Eastern Star will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt, Garden City. Handcrafted items, a bake sale and white sale will be featured.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia, will have its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 422-0494.

Worship Together

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Haven Rd., Canton
526-0330
Rev. Michael R. Palmer, Pastor
Rev. Rocky A. Berra, Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CLARENCEVILLE POSTERS
Clarenceville Athletic Club will have its 11th annual Holiday Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford in Garden City. There will be a turkey dinner Friday evening. Price is \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, and \$2.50 for children ages 5 and under.

Words of comfort

For the clergy, funeral preparation is no easy task

By Julie Brown staff writer

WHEN OFFICIATING at funerals, pastors can't just wing it.

Considerable time, thought and effort are required to prepare for a funeral or memorial service, even after many years in the ministry, pastors agree.

"They are times of sadness and stress and so forth," said the Rev. Dr. David Church, senior pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia. At the same time, funerals provide an opportunity for ministry to be meaningful and of significant help to people at a time of great crisis in their life.

When Church gets a call from someone who's had a loved one die, he responds immediately.

"I just drop everything and respond to that call, because that's when the person is most vulnerable, most in need of support."

reading of a book, or perfunctory," Magee added. "A funeral is many things and one of them is a public expression of honor and gratitude to the deceased."

He's noticed that funeral practices have changed in recent years. Services, much like newspaper obituaries, have become more personalized and less solemn. Funerals often take on a different form than do memorial services, where the casket isn't present, he said.

Magee and Church always talk with family members prior to a funeral. Sometimes, family members request that certain Scripture readings or poetry be included.

Talking with the family gives members an opportunity to express their feelings, Church said. Family members talk about what they remember and will miss.

"IN THE PROCESS of that, I then get a feel to the person's background and life," Church said. That's a learning experience for him, even if he already knew the person for many years.

"I get asked to do a lot of funerals for people I do not know," said the Rev. William Myers Jr., pastor of Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. "Often times, I'm learning about somebody I never met."

There's a tradition within the Moravian church of including a "memoir" in a funeral, focusing on elements in a person's life that made some sort of statement about their faith.

When Myers interviews family members, preferably in person, he asks about memories of the loved

"Many are apprehensive about that. Some do choose to speak," Charnley said, and in some cases more than one family member speaks.

Pastors occasionally get a request that's a bit out of the ordinary when it comes to officiating at funerals. Magee has had family members ask to have a popular song, such as Frank Sinatra's "My Way," played.

"As long as it's tasteful, I think personally that's fine."

PASTORS AGREE the sadness associated with a funeral varies. "I've never done a funeral for a child that wasn't depressing," Myers said. On the other hand, it's often "entirely appropriate to have a good laugh" at the funeral of an older person who led a good, long life.

In some cases, there can be relief when a rather difficult family member dies. Everyone in the world isn't necessarily nice, Myers said.

"I need to know that" in some cases, he's able to focus on the better side of a difficult person's personality.

"If that's there, if it's not there, then I will try to subtly say that well could be the legacy of not living a life of faith," Myers said.

Pastors are, of course, human and that means funerals can be difficult to handle.

"It can be a sad time, but not a depressing time," Church said. He makes it clear that this is a celebration, "that we're coming together to celebrate the faith that has



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
"A funeral is many things and one of them is a public expression of honor and gratitude to the deceased," said the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

PASTORS MAKE an effort to include information in a funeral that relates to the person's life. They rely on family members to provide details and anecdotes.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee doesn't have a problem with including such details as the fact that the deceased was an avid bowler or a terrific cook.

"That was very much a part of their life and should be mentioned," said Magee, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "That reminds them of the real unique person they knew and loved."

"A funeral should not be just

IN COUNSELING families and in conducting funerals, pastors emphasize Christianity's teachings about life and death.

"Death is a part of life," said the Rev. George Charnley, pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. "We are born to die, which then leads us to the Lord."

Charnley understands the human emotions that accompany the loss of a loved one. At the same time, he reminds mourners about the celebration of the journey to a new life with the Lord.

"We always meet with the family, sit down and try to assist them in the grieving process."

In funerals, Charnley uses the Scriptures and talks about how the deceased lived life and followed the Lord. A new rite in the Catholic church calls for an immediate family member to speak during the service.

sustained us throughout our lifetime."

"We call it a bittersweet time for ministers," Magee said. Pastors must remain objective in a sorrowful situation, including in cases where a dear friend has died.

Officiating at a funeral during the holidays, such as on the morning of Dec. 24, is difficult, Magee said. About half of the funerals he

does are for non-members of the church, and he doesn't have a problem with that.

"It's not our place to judge at all. It's our place to try to be of help to the family. He tries to reassure and comfort mourners."

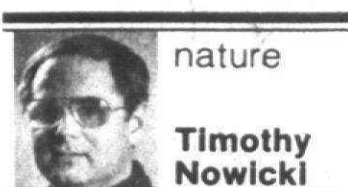
"Funerals are the only places where some people get some glimpses of the Christian faith," Magee said.

Religion calendar

- Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.
- NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.
 - GOLDEN GIRLS**
"God's Golden Girls" will meet at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, noon Friday, Nov. 15. The day for women over age 50, will include lunch. Bible study and crafts. Lunch is free, although reservations are required and should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 12. For reservations, call 981-0286.
 - WOMEN'S AGLOW**
The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will host Mary Titeca when it meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Farmington Community Library, 32377 W. 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads in Farmington Hills.
 - Titeca is an ordained minister, evangelist and teacher. Prior to making Jesus central to her life, she was involved in the occult. Since then, she has spoken to many churches, prayer groups, schools and fellowships. For information, call 474-4160.
 - MAKING A JOURNEY**
A "Journey Toward Wholeness" seminar will be presented Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 7-9, at Restoration Christian Fellowship, 22575 W. Eight Mile, Detroit. The seminar by Don Crossland will help participants overcome effects of shame and guilt, release sorrow and dismantle systems of harmful behavior. For information, call (313) 255-0212.
 - GRIEF SUPPORT**
The New Start support group for widowed people will feature the Rev. Paul Clough who will discuss "The Lost Art of Being Thankful." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Clough is the newly-appointed minister of Single Point Ministries. Regular meetings for grief support groups take place 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. For information, call Liz Cowdery, director of Fellowship Hall. Price is \$10. For information, call 422-1854.
 - RICE MEMORIAL**
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Baked goods will be on sale as well as crafts and lunch. For information, call 534-4907.
 - ST. CLEMENT'S**
St. Clement's Orthodox Church annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 19600 Ford, Dearborn. Ethnic foods will be served. There will be a raffle.
 - PRCUA**
The PRCUA Synra Parents Club is seeking crafters for its annual holiday craft show. The show will be at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-6760 or 565-9865.
 - MARINERS' SERVICE**
The 16th anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be solemnly observed 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Marine personnel and military officers are encouraged to attend and to wear uniforms. For information, call 259-2206.
 - THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL**
St. Mel's Catholic Church, on Inkster Road north of Warren in Dearborn Heights, will have a Thanksgiving festival 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Pierogi dinner will be served 6-9 p.m. Friday and a chicken dinner 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
 - VETERANS' SERVICE**
Veterans will be honored in the 28th annual Veterans Day and Remembrance service 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, near Warren in Detroit. The interdenominational service is being held to honor those who gave their lives for the U.S. Also to be honored are the Gold Star Mothers, hostages and MIAs, along with Canadian, British and other allies. For information, call 831-5000.
 - MISSION FAIR**
Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, between Newburgh and Farmington roads in Livonia, will have a mission fair with crafts, resale items and baked goods 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.
 - CARD PARTY**
Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will sponsor a luncheon/craft party noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Parish Hall, Joy at Riverdale, two blocks east of Woodward. Donation is \$5. To make reservations, call 533-0589 or 277-3729.
 - LAS VEGAS PARTY**
A Las Vegas party will take place 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, at The Red Pan, 6588 Allen, near Southfield Road in Allen Park. For information, call 582-2033.
 - SOVIET MUSIC**
Ecclesiastics, the first Soviet Christian musical group to tour the U.S., will appear during worship services 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The tour is under the sponsorship of Living Bibles International. Its goal is to increase awareness of ministry opportunities available in the Soviet Union.
 - CONCERT**
Congregation Belt Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will host an ecumenically sponsored art show/concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. The theme will be Creativity as Prayer. Local artists, musicians and composers are donating their time and talents. Many area churches will co-sponsor the benefit event. Various types of art work will be sold at a silent auction with proceeds to be given to Funds in Service to Humanity (FISH). The event was conceived by Rabbi Craig Allen of Belt Kodesh who will perform a variety of his musical works with other musicians. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$5. For information, call 477-8974.
 - HARVEST HOME**
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia, is collecting money and non-perishable food for the annual Harvest Home ministry. Collections are made each Sunday and Wednesday, continuing through Nov. 17. The gifts are distributed to needy families within the Ward congregation and mission agencies throughout Detroit. For information, call 422-1826.
 - FOLK MUSIC**
Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy in Canton, will present "An Evening of Folk Music" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. The concert will feature performance by the sixth grade band, Junior High Concert Band and Senior High Instrumental Ensemble. Colin Lord, instrumental music director, will conduct. The band concert in the main auditorium will include arrangements of American, European and Russian folk songs. Admission is free. For information, call 459-3505.
 - ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 476-0841.
 - KETTERING**
Kettering School's fifth annual craft show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 721-7384 or 721-1266.
 - GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**
"Do Drop in Bazaar," sponsored by the Women's Association of Garden City Presbyterian Church, will be 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford in Garden City. There will be a turkey dinner Friday evening. Price is \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, and \$2.50 for children ages 5 and under.
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 - ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS**
Artistic Productions will present "Home for the Holidays," a juried arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Mercy Center, 8600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 537-1008.
 - DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**
Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, at Joy in Canton. Proceeds will support the service organization's scholarship program. Admission is free and space for crafters is still available. For information, call 455-9624.
 - MILL RACE**
The Mill Race Weavers Guild will hold a fiber arts show/sale noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17, at the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold in Northville. Members will sell a variety of handwoven and handcrafted items. Admission is free. For information, call Liz Cowdery, membership chairwoman, 453-6123.
 - APOSTOLIC FAITH**
Greater Grace Temple of the Apostolic Faith, Schaefer and Seven Mile in Detroit, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16. For information, call 342-8045 or 342-2300.
 - SS. PETER & PAUL**
The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 336-4373.
 - PRCUA**
The PRCUA Synra Parents Club is seeking crafters for its annual holiday craft show. The show will be at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-6760 or 565-9865.

Gray squirrels go through black phase

If you live in the Observer & Eccentric readership area, you probably have not seen a gray squirrel. Yet, if you go to Belle Isle, Grosse Pointe or East Detroit, they are quite common.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Gray squirrels come in two different colors. Black is the most conspicuous of the colors, while the gray is a soft pencil gray. Most people call a black colored animal a black squirrel, for obvious reasons, but technically it is the black phase of the gray squirrel. Both colors can be seen in the same litter of young.

Some people have reported seeing gray squirrels in the Farmington Hills area, but throughout southeastern Michigan their populations are scattered. Years ago, before lumbering of hardwoods and clearing of forests for farmland, gray squirrels were the most abundant species of squirrel in southeastern Michigan. Now the fox squirrel is more abundant because it does not require large expanses of mature forests.

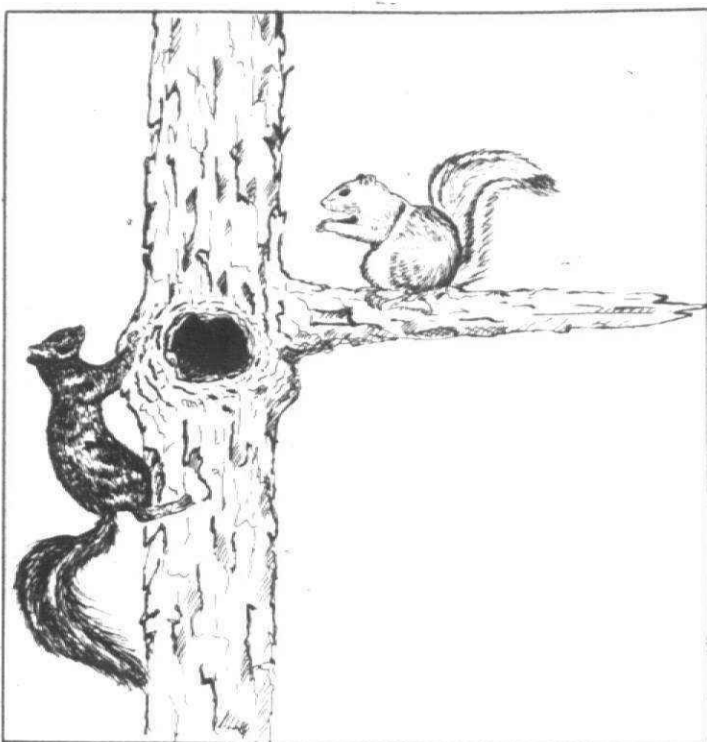
Gray squirrel populations were so abundant in the 1800s that people reported killing 160 of them in just one day. A party of 12 hunters reported killing 20,000 in just seven days. In 1807, people felt they were such a pest that the state of Ohio declared war on the gray squirrel by declaring that a landowner could pay his taxes (up to a limit of 100) in squirrel scalps.

Large numbers of gray squirrels were also reported during periods of mass migrations. Similar to lemming migrations, gray squirrels were reported by the hundreds moving across the countryside. In 1907, one observer reported 1,400 squirrels within a two-mile section of road. Masses would cross large rivers resulting in many drownings.

It is thought that abundant mast, or nut crops, may have caused increased populations, and then subsequent poor nut crops caused animals to search for new sources of food.

Black-colored gray squirrels may not appear entirely black. Often they will have a reddish appearance to the dark pelage. In southern Michigan recently there were some unusual patterns of black-colored gray squirrels. Some had black bodies and buff tails, others had patches of buff on black, one even had a buff and black-ringed tail like that of a raccoon. No explanation has been given for these unusual patterns.

Many gray squirrel populations in our area are the result of human introductions. As these populations expand, we may see more gray squirrels in southeastern Michigan.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Gray squirrels come in two different colors. Black is the most conspicuous of the colors, while the gray is a soft pencil gray.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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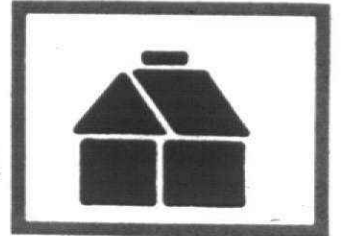
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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Thursday, November 7, 1991 O&E

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Wanted: a helping hand.
The Christmas Decorating Committee at Greenmead is seeking volunteers interested in lending a hand to decorate the historical village, Newburgh at Eight Mile, Livonia. Call the Greenmead office: 477-7375. Incidentally, the Livonia Historical Commission has new Christmas cards for sale at the Greenmead office, located in the Cranston-Hinbern House on Joshua Simmons Drive in the village.

Up, up with music.
Robert Whitestone, former music director at the Northwest Activity Center Music Department in Detroit, has opened R.S.W. Music Center in the Livonia Pavilion Building, 29200 Vassar, Suite 717. Keyboard lessons, for beginning and advanced children and adults, will be offered on piano, organ and electronic instruments. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, by appointment only. Call 473-0740.

Whitestone's background includes 20 years as a teacher of all types of music on the Hammond organ at Grinnell's in downtown Detroit. He studied the piano with the late Julius Chajes in the master class. Whitestone is a senior working toward a music history degree at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. When the campus created Adopt-A-School this year, Whitestone volunteered to establish a music program to teach children how to play the piano. As part of that program, he teaches piano on Saturdays at Woodward Elementary School in Detroit.

If you enjoy art and would like to learn more about the gallery scene in Plymouth and Northville, take a trolley ride noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The tour includes these Plymouth stops: Chameleon Gallery, Native West, Penniman Showcase of Arts and Crafts, The Frame Works, Wild Wings Wildlife Art Galleries, D & M Art Studios and Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery.

Northville stops include J. Giordano Studio, Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place and Tiffany's Art Glass.

"The tour is a good way to make the public aware of talented Michigan artists and Plymouth-Northville art galleries. In fact, it's a good way for artists to meet artists," said Norma McQueen, Garden City Fine Arts Association president, who plans to take the tour.

The tour begins in Northville at historic Mill Race Village. The Northville Arts Commission will host a closing reception there.

Each stop will last about 20 minutes. Each gallery will donate a piece of fine art for a drawing.

Tour tickets are \$10. They're available at any gallery on the tour. For more information, call Julie Giordano: 348-0282.

Cash prizes await top young artists

Symphony concert on Saturday: 5D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Livonia Symphony Orchestra is seeking young instrumentalists, pianists and vocalists to compete in the 14th annual Young Artist Competition Jan. 11-12 in Kresge Auditorium at Madonna University.

Prizes total \$3,000 plus an opportunity to perform with the orchestra in May 1992. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 31.

"The competition does a lot for the kids to boost their morale and show up their talents," said chairwoman Marcy Trudeau of Plymouth.

Last year, 45 applicants competed every 20 minutes for two days in a search to find serious young artists from Michigan. As last year, two first prizes of \$1,000 and two second prizes of \$500 will be awarded to winners in instrumental and vocal categories.

Competing artists must be recognized as seasoned solo performers, but qualified to move in that direc-



Flaviar Varani renowned pianist



Victoria Haltom LSO concertmaster



Francesco DiBlasi LSO conductor

tion. This does not exclude those who have appeared with a symphony orchestra.

JUDGES FOR the 1992 competition are international pianist Flaviar Varani, Livonia Symphony Concertmaster Victoria Haltom and LSO

conductor/music director Francesco DiBlasi.

"Of course, we'll take into consideration their young age, but it's confidence I'll be looking for. It takes a certain confidence in themselves to be able to perform with orchestra," DiBlasi said.

"I'll be looking for individualistic

style. That doesn't mean their style. It's a sense of how important the traditions of music styles are in a performance."

Excitement, showmanship, drama, tone and intensity — if a contestant has three of these qualities they are a winner in the eyes of Varani even if a few wrong notes are

'The competition does a lot for the kids to boost their morale and showcase their talents.'

— Marcy Trudeau

struck. "I've never heard a master play every note right," Varani said. "Judging instinctively, I know. There's one with wonderful nerves, there's one with difficult nerves. But above all there is intense desire. "You sense this one has it. There is an intensity." Instrumental and piano contestants must be younger than 25 as of Jan. 12, 1991, vocalists, younger than 30.

There is a non-refundable \$25 application fee. For more information and an application, write the Livonia Symphony at 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150 or call 458-6575.

Last year's winners were:
• Vocalist — 1. Terese Fedea, Lincoln Park; 2. Rachel Inselman, St. Clair Shores.

• Instrumentalist — Michael Molnau, Ann Arbor, violinist; 2. Scott Ahmed, Ann Arbor, double bass.



John Long, an artist and cartoonist, stands next to his indoor lawn ornament of a dandy-looking dog, "You Are What You Wear."

photos by BILL HANSEN

Artwork stirs humor, whimsy

Exhibitions: 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

IF YOU CAN walk through Chameleon Gallery without laughing, snickering or giggling, it's time to see if you're still breathing.

Artworks by "Two Funny" fellows, George Landino and John Long, will fire up the most dismal of spirits through Nov. 15 at Chameleon Gallery, 370 S. Main, Plymouth.

"They both are just fun guys. They have a following of their own," said Denni Englehart, co-owner of Chameleon with husband Jim. "They've created new work especially for this exhibition."

Although the two men work in different mediums, humor is key.

Landino of Orchard Lake creates three-dimensional

wood sculpture, wallhangings and boxes. Seventy-five of his humorous statements add to the show a whimsy with a wry, dry sense of humor.

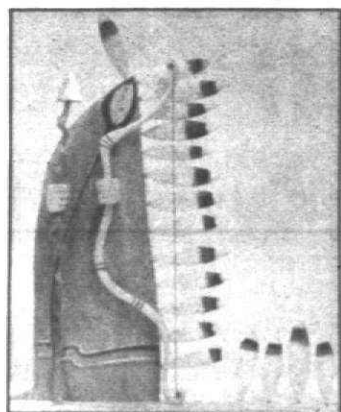
Long of "Long Overdue" fame, a syndicated cartoonist published in 80 daily newspapers until he resigned in April of this year, displays a wide range of works.

CLOSE TO 200 of Long's works decorate the gallery, including drawings, prints, watermelon tables and sculpture. Also indoor lawn ornaments of dandy-looking dogs and hyperactive cats.

"I used to take things seriously. But with all the suffering and downright nonsense going on in the world today, it's very difficult to take things seriously," Long said.

Tongue in cheek, he said, many of his drawings and prints are priced between \$40-\$50 because "people don't want to invest in humor. They don't want to take it seriously."

Please turn to Page 5



A George Landino "Cowboys and Indians" wood sculpture.

Engler pledges dialogue on arts

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Observers could have thought the reception awaiting Gov. John Engler at the seventh annual Governors' Arts Awards on Monday wouldn't be much different from the bitterly cold weather outside.

Engler's budget cuts, which included slashing financing for the arts, had drawn strong criticism.

The governor, who attended the event in ClubLand in Detroit with his wife, Michelle, may have felt a bit of a chill in the air in the course of the evening, but overall the atmosphere was warm and cordial.

Engler, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan representatives and honorees encouraged working together to support the arts in the state.

"IT'S BEEN a time of reappraisal and re-evaluation," Engler said, after mentioning the state's \$1.3 billion deficit.

"I felt it particularly important that I be here tonight as a signal that there has to be ongoing dialogue and we expect to be part of that dialogue."

Michelle Engler will be on the Michigan Artrain board, the governor said.

"It's been a very tumultuous year as it relates to the arts," Jack Robinson of Bloomfield Hills, outgoing CCAM chairman, said before the program. "I think we have to be optimistic. Hopefully the state will respond as it has in the past."

"I think the governor and his arts council have agreed to hold the line on arts funding. That's an im-

Please turn to Page 4

Arts commission: an integral part of Livonia's fabric

AS MUCH as any group, the arts commission has helped boost the quality of life in Livonia.

Its mission is simple: to promote the cultural arts. But its reach is expansive: residents of all ages.

"We do whatever we can do to promote the arts — painting, music, sculpture, dance — as best we can for as many people as we can," says Dan Kachnowski, a Livonia arts commissioner for 10 years and a man who calls the arts "some of the finer things in life."

Working with an \$18,000 annual budget, the 15 commissioners, appointed by the mayor, provide such diverse programming as chamber concerts, art lectures and puppet shows.

Programs include Music under the Stars at the civic center, the Arts

and Crafts Festival at Greenmead, art shows in the city hall lobby and chamber concerts in the civic center library atrium.

"We try to be sensitive to what people want out of life," Kachnowski said. "There are lots of things more important than just getting up and going to work each day."

THE COMMISSION has lent a financial hand to selected cultural groups.

It matched the \$3,000 the Livonia Symphony raised this summer and also gave the orchestra another \$5,000 to co-sponsor a concert.

Commissioners ticketed \$1,000 for 20 performances by Those Treasured Memories, a nonprofit road show troupe that entertains at senior citizen homes.



Bob Sklar

They work with Livonia Public Schools theater students to stage extra school and public performances of plays.

Two summers ago, commissioners provided seed money to start the Livonia Civic Center Library's junior clown troupe, which not only teaches the art of clowning but also stages public skits.

Trinity House in Livonia and the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild have landed commission grants, too.

The commission has built an eclectic collection of 20th century art to adorn the walls in city buildings.

For the past two years, city librarian Michael Deller has been working with commissioners as well as the Friends of the Library to find suitable display panels so the library's glass-enclosed gallery can be used for art exhibits.

"We want something not only practical but versatile so we can display three-dimensional objects like jewelry and sculpture as well as paintings and two-dimensional pieces," Deller said.

A NEW venture will bring a cultural event in April to Laurel Park Place Mall.

"Details haven't been worked out yet," said Betty Ward, arts commis-

sion chairwoman. "But we're looking at an art or music event, possibly a brunch with chamber music."

Even unsuccessful ventures have worked to advantage.

"Five years ago, after we cancelled our winter Performing Arts Showcase because of poor attendance, we got quite a few calls asking what happened," Ward said.

"Heartened, we took a different avenue, our Library Show Series, to present a similar type of programming."

The library shows run monthly from March to November in the civic center library. They range from art lectures to magic shows. "It seemed every time we put on a show in the winter, there was a snowstorm," Ward said.

FOR THE latest in arts program-

ing, call the commission hotline: 425-2327.

"I've seen the love of art growing in this community," Kachnowski said. "I've seen lots of happy people at Music Under the Stars, at library events, at city hall shows."

"And I can honestly say it's a neat, neat feeling."

Deller sees the arts commission as a key ambassador for the creative arts. "It's really been important that they've been open to so many cultural organizations, helping them stay alive or get a start, and to showing the community genuine concern about the cultural aspect of life in Livonia."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

CHARLES CROWLEY Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Exhibit runs through Nov. 23 at Artpack Services of Farmington, 31365 Grand River, Door 18, west of Orchard Lake Road on the south side of Grand River in the Old Winery building. Hours 1-5 p.m. Call 645-6212.

WETSMAN COLLECTION Thursday, Nov. 7 - The gallery sponsors its fall exhibit, "Preferred Seating," featuring contemporary chairs from 22 art furniture makers across the country. Artists include Wendell Castle, Michele Oka Doner, Clifton Monteith, Peter Dudley and

creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT Students at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills will benefit from the Detroit Artists Market "Design for Giving" holiday sale 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds from ticket and commission revenues will go toward Cranbrook scholarships.

The shows opens to the public Friday, Nov. 15 and runs to Tuesday, Dec. 24. It will showcase hundreds of Michigan artists: furniture, paintings, drawings, flatworks, glass, ceramics, jewelry, ornaments, cards, accessories, clothing, housewares.

Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph, between Gratiot and Madison, in Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and till 8 p.m. Friday. Hours Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-24, are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PEWABIC SHOW Pewabic Pottery hosts its annual holiday invitation exhibition Nov. 16 to Jan. 18. More than 100 artists will show

their contemporary pottery, sculptural vessels, wall pieces and tile. Pewabic's own gift tile, vessels, candlesticks and ornaments will be available for purchase. Most pieces are priced between \$30 and \$100.

Members only preview party is set for 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Memberships can be bought that evening at the door for \$35 or more. Membership in the Pewabic Society supports the pottery's educational, exhibition, outreach and historical programming.

Pewabic's gallery will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; until 8 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday for the holiday season. It will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day and after 4 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. After Jan. 1, gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903, is a center for education in the ceramic arts, a gallery and a museum. It's owned and operated by the Pewabic Society Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

The pottery is at 10125 East Jefferson, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park. For details, call 822-0954.

HOLIDAY WALK Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be decorated for the third Christmas Walk noon to 5 p.m.

SPECTRUM ART CLUB Saturday, Nov. 9 - The 16th annual art exhibit and sale, featuring 300 works by the students of Muriel Linton, will be noon to 4 p.m. at Faith Covenant Church, 14 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills.

Juror was Audrey DiMarco. A bargain table will feature paintings \$8 and up. A drawing will be held for

at framed painting by Muriel Linton. Tickets are 25 cents at the reception desk.

Shoo admission is free.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART Saturday, Nov. 9 - New works on paper by artist and art dealer Bruce Helander and paintings by Zarko Stefanic will be on display through Dec. 7. Helander works with vintage paper materials to create complex period collage pieces. Stefanic, born in Yugoslavia, reminisces about great world cities in his still life paintings that depict memorabilia from all over the world. Public reception with artists 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Helander to speak at gallery art forum, part of the Art Then Art Now free lecture series 3 p.m. Sunday. Call for lecture reservations. Hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Monday by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 453-3700.

ARIANA GALLERY Saturday, Nov. 9 - Marji Silk of Oak Park exhibits her photographs through Dec. 22 at the gallery, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham. Silk recently won an award for the Color Print of the Year. Artist's reception set 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 647-6405.

LIVONIA CITY HALL Visual Art Association of Livonia annual fall art show with 93 works in watercolor, oil and mixed media. Through Nov. 22. City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

CHAMELEON GALLERIES "Two Funny" features the humorous works of wood artist George Landino and syndicated cartoonist John Long. Through Nov. 15. 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Livonia Arts Commission hosts a display of porcelain "Dolls by Doris" in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The handmade dolls by Doris Kirkland are in the second-floor showcases at the library. Through Nov. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

U.O.F. M.-DEARBORN "Dearborns Collect '91," a juried art exhibition presented by the University of Michigan Dearborn Fine Art Associates, in Mardigan Library on campus. Opening reception 7:30-10 p.m. The show presents works from local art collections as well as original works from artists who have ties to the Dearborn area. Through Dec. 1.

CENTER GALLERIES "Focus on Faculty: A Sabbatical Exhibition" by three faculty members of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design: Joseph Bernard and Lester Johnson, fine arts, Tom Molyneux, industrial design, will present work accomplished in whole or part during recent sabbaticals. Through Dec. 22 at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Exhibit through Dec. 22. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Photography of Tony Spina, nationally known Detroit Free Press photographer. "Detroit and De-

troiters" will feature colorful locals and landscapes that Spina has captured on camera during his four-decade career. Through Dec. 2. In the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

MATRIX GALLERY "Food for Thought," an exhibit of work by Anne Cossino, opens with a reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1 1/2 blocks west of Main. Ann Arbor Exhibit runs through Nov. 16. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday or by appointment, 963-7775. Parking available in the Ann and Ashley structure. The gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art.

HABATAT GALLERY Scale Detail exhibition includes 50 invited glass artists presenting their work in diminutive dimensions. Also featured are constructed sculptures by Michael Pavlik and the full-scale figurative sculptures of Leslie Hawk. The exhibition is co-hosted by Habatat/Shaw Gallery, where an additional 30 ceramic artists show in clay. Exhibit runs through Nov. 30. Opening reception at 8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, 32255 Northwestern Highway, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 851-8767.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY "American Ceramics of the Arts and Crafts Movement: Early 20th Century Works," a historic exhibition runs through Nov. 23 at the gallery, 32255 Northwestern Highway, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Opening reception at 8 p.m. Saturday. Public may attend. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 851-8767.

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Announcing...

Bob Plank Northville

Bob has joined the Northville office. A University of Michigan alumnus, he has a strong background in business and sales. He is friendly and professional and has lived in the Wayne/Oakland County area all of his life. "My goal," says Bob, "is satisfied customers. I'll work hard to sell your property or help you find just the right home." Residence: 349-1088.

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Governor vows arts dialogue

Continued from Page 1

portant breakthrough," said Cameron (Sandy) Duncan of Birmingham, CCAM president. "I think the governor will be impressed with the support for the arts manifested here tonight."

THOSE HONORED were actor Jeff Daniels, with the 1991 Michigan Artist Award; E. Ray Scott, who was known as the "art czar" of Michigan for the past 25 years, the first executive director of the Michigan Council for the Arts, with the Special Recognition Award; former Michigan Gov. William and Helen Milliken, the Civic Leader Award; Morris J. Lawrence Jr., instructional coordinator of the music and dance departments at Washtenaw Community College in Ypsilanti, the Arts in Education Award.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Rosanne Schuessel (left) of Birmingham is nearby as Marty Stella of Detroit greets Gov. John and Michelle Engler at the Governors' Arts Awards on Monday night. The governor and others encouraged working together to support the arts in Michigan.

tending, rather than to attack Engler.

"It's a celebration for the artists," said Kenneth Gross, director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

"There's been a lot of talk about the arts cuts but I try to focus more on the talented people getting the awards. That's what we would like to emphasize."

"We're here for a number of reasons, particularly to show the governor how important the arts are to the state," said Nancy Nelson of Birmingham, a board member and one of the founders of the Cultural Council of Birmingham-Bloomfield. "These artists are very deserving."

HONOREES ENCOURAGED support of the arts, some of them getting in jobs at the budget cuts as they accepted their awards from Engler.

As he accepted the award, guitarist and composer A. Spencer Barfield, founder of the Creative Arts Collective, said it was "quite an irony" to be at the event.

Usually at this time the group would be preparing for a performance, supported by the performing arts department of the Detroit Institute of Arts, he said.

"But the DIA doesn't have a performing arts department any more."

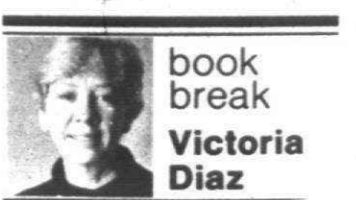
Kenneth Fisher of the University Musical Society recognized Barbara Goldman of Birmingham "for her great work" as executive director of Michigan's restructured arts council. Goldman announced her resignation last month, saying the atmosphere in the administration wasn't as supportive to the arts as it was before.

Loren Estleman ("Motown") keeps a pistol atop his writing desk in Whitmore Lake. Actually, it's just a cigarette lighter, pretending to be a pistol.

Sharing tidbits about authors

Strictly personal:

- Elmore "Dutch" Leonard just finished his 1992 release, "Rum Punch." Says he's thinking of setting his next after that on foreign shores — in sunny Italy.
- S.K. Wolf ("MacKinnon's Machine"), on a recent trip to Moscow to research her next thriller, crossed paths with none other than Mikhail Gorbachev and entourage just outside the Kremlin walls one afternoon. To record the unexpected event, Wolf madly snapped photos of the smiling Soviet leader as he greeted passersby on the sidewalks of the Russian capital.
- Fans of Robert Wilson ("Crooked Tree," "leafire") will be happy to hear they can look for the Redford author's third novel, "The Second Fire," in 1992.
- Horror writer Kathie Kojas's second tale of terror, "Bad Brains," is due out in April '92 from Dell Abyss. Right now, the young Oak Park author is deep into her third novel, tentatively titled "Skin."
- Zbigniew Gamin, med-student-turned-acclaimed-author ("Emperor of the Air," "Blue River") is yet another writer with Michigan connections. He was born in Ann Arbor.
- Loren Estleman ("Motown") keeps a pistol atop his writing desk in Whitmore Lake. Actually, it's just a cigarette lighter, pretending to be a pistol.



Victoria Diaz

On the desk of Detroit judge and crime novelist Bill Coughlin ("Show of a Doubt"), a replica of the famous Maltese Falcon.

Novelist Pete Dexter ("Paris Trout," "Brotherly Love") spent eight years pursuing a B.A. degree at the University of South Dakota. To explain his long stint as an undergrad, Dexter recently told Publishers Weekly, "I quit school when it got cold, and it got cold every year in South Dakota."

Caroline Chute ("The Beans of Egypt, Maine") was a high school dropout.

Danielle Steel has said she composes all those mega-sellers on a 1948 Olympia manual typewriter.

Professional curmudgeon, Andy Rooney, prefers a vintage Udi erowood and owns a roomful of sim-

lar, aged typewriters so that, if the original breaks down, he'll have access to no-longer-available replacement parts.

James Michener pours everything out on an aging Royal (Michener, orphaned in childhood, reportedly donates most of his income to children's charities).

How they got their big-break Department Tom Robbins' ("Jitterbug Perfume") arts column in Seattle Magazine attracted the attention of an acquiring editor at Doubleday.

Jay McInerney studied under Raymond Carver at Syracuse University. Shortly after, McInerney's former college roommate, Gary Fiskejton, established Vintage Contemporaries and asked McInerney if he'd like to contribute the initial title "Bright Lights, Big City" was that title.

Jean Nagler met agent, Jean Nagler, at an Oregon writers conference, and later mailed her some of her work. Soon, she received before-published Aol, was the recipient of a \$130,000 advance check and "The Clan of the Cave Bear" was not only a runaway bestseller, but also an American Book Award nominee.

"I like working with wood, the sense, the feel," Long said.

In 1987, Long resigned from the Lincoln Park Fire Department after serving 15 1/2 years as a firefighter.

"After I resigned from the department, I still didn't have time for my work. So in April, I resigned from King Features Syndicate. The watermelons I've been trying to do for five years."

Also, the Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, the Business Honor Roll Award, WKAR-TV in East Lansing, the Media Honor Roll Award, the University Musical Society of Ann Arbor, the Creative Arts Collective of Detroit and the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre, Arts Organization Awards.

"We believe that if government cutbacks are necessary because of severe budget restraints, they should be equitable, fair and gradual," Robinson said in his speech.

"While all of us certainly understand the impact of a recessionary climate on government spending, we also believe that the impact on the arts has not been fully evaluated."

"I am confident that Governor Engler's presence here indicates he is prepared to listen to our discussions and be responsive within more limited financial constraints. I know I speak for the entire arts community when I indicate we are all prepared to work with you to resolve some very difficult issues."

FOR MANY, the event was an occasion to honor the award recipients, and show support for the arts by at-

tempting to do for five years."

"I think about them. I don't just do the frame and mat. I lie them in with the clothes on the dog or with the squares of color behind the chameleons. Even my sculptures tie in with the drawings."

WOOD SCULPTURE in the shape of watermelon slices are new for Long, who usually works in colored pencil and cray. But it comes as no surprise the bright green and red pieces are hand-colored with the same.

"I like working with wood, the sense, the feel," Long said.

In 1987, Long resigned from the Lincoln Park Fire Department after serving 15 1/2 years as a firefighter.

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Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

airplanes, land-based vehicles, ladders, cowboys and Indians, and city skylines

Favorite themes turn into series of works on

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George Lindino creates three-dimensional sculptures, wallhangings and boxes in wood. Favorite themes turn into series of works on

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310 Open Houses

310 Open House
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6607 Forest Lane
Reduced \$50,000
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Call: FAIRLANE REALTY INC. 278-8200

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BIRMINGHAM. Walk to town...
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312 Livonia ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION Custom Home Builders

312 Livonia FARMINGTON & JOY AREA 3 bedroom brick w/par, w/par...

312 Livonia FRESH ON THE MARKET \$92,900 gives you 3 bedrooms...

312 Livonia OPEN SUN 1-5 3 bedroom brick ranch, new floor...

313 Canton NORTH CANTON - Open Sun. 12-5 1374 sq ft of Ford, W of Shalom...

314 Plymouth Elegance Abounds in this stylish 4 bedroom, custom...

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Alluring Homes LIVING SCHOOLS! \$89,900! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch...

One Way Realty 473-5500 Beautiful 2 Yr Old Colonial in Century Estates...

Contemporary Colonial North West Livonia 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE INC. 851-8010 553-5888 LIVONIA - by owner, 1800 sq ft ranch...

COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000 ROSALE GARDENS Double lot, detached brick ranch...

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE INC. 851-8010 553-5888 CANTON CUTIE Ranch with fireplace, eat-in kitchen...

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200 OPEN SUN 1-4PM 42278 Barchen Sun. 1 of Ford...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 NEW LISTING - Plymouth Twp \$129,900...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 UNIQUE HOUSE - Great room with brick floor...

Ashley Construction Offering 2500 sq. ft. Colonial and 2500 sq. ft. Cape Cod Under Construction

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Just Listed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with large deck...

MAYFAIR 522-8000 LIVONIA SCHOOLS Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch Spacious modern kitchen...

NEATON REALTY CO 422-5920 3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement vinyl windows...

WESTERN LIVONIA Excellent buy on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch...

CLASSICALLY SPEAKING This home has it all 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 THIS HAS IT ALL 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 TRANSFERRED owners must sell this big & spacious 4 bedroom...

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch...

One Way Realty 473-5500 COUNTRY LIVING IN LIVONIA you'll love the privacy...

Handyman Special A little TLC could go a long way in this 3 bedroom ranch...

JOHN HALSER RE/MAX WEST 261-1400 Motivated Owner, Tanglevood Sub. 4 bedroom colonial...

WESTERN LIVONIA Excellent buy on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch...

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, central air, open floor plan...

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PLYMOUTH - 14 x 8 sunroom on the back of this spectacular brick Tudor...

PLYMOUTH - Class & charm abounds in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story condo...

313 Canton ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! CALLABLE 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with fireplace...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 NW - LARGE PREMIUM LOT backs to woods...

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 - 9136 Territorial - Just E. of Weed St. Dare to be distinctive!

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PLYMOUTH - Calling small business professional! Perfect downtown Plymouth spot...

PLYMOUTH TWP. Loaded w/ country charm this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

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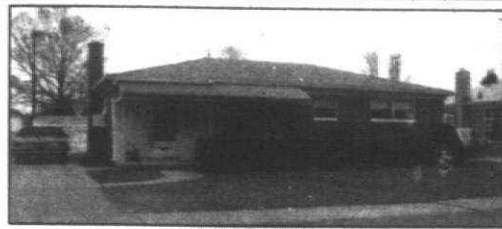
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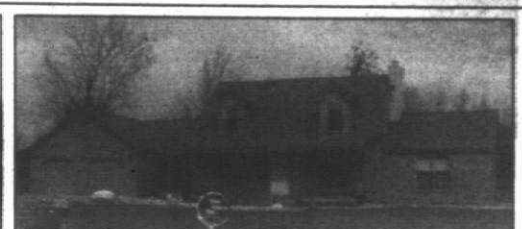
LIVONIA
DESIRABLE FAMILY HOME On tree-lined street. 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, screened-in porch, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Nice fenced yard with privacy fence.
\$101,500 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
CHARACTER AND CHARM - This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial has family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, extra deep lot. Built in 1938.
\$104,900 (H-00316) 455-7000



WESTLAND
SIMPLY THE BEST. Better than all the rest. This 3 bedroom Tonquish Ranch. It has central air, family room with fireplace, fantastic rec room in basement, beautiful landscaped corner lot.
\$101,900 326-2000



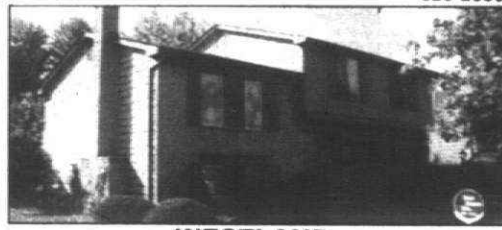
NORTHVILLE
IT'S GOT PERSONALITY! Charming country-style home situated on 1 acre. This spotlessly clean 3 bedroom has 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, plus more. Pride of ownership. Decorated in neutral colors.
\$234,900 (DOC) 348-6430



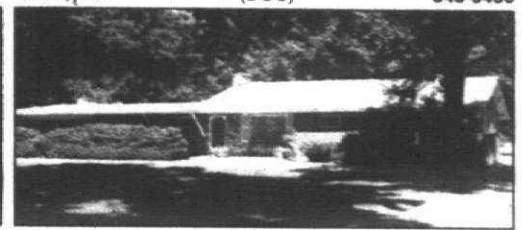
LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY HOME Cozy library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and dining room, large country kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace, brick patio, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage.
\$152,000 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
STARTER DOUBLE LOT with privacy and room to expand! Two bedrooms, new Oak bath and usable basement with finished room and walk-out. Super opportunity.
\$69,900 (J-00986) 455-7000



WESTLAND
WEIGH THE VALUE HERE. In this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum trim home, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.
\$89,900 326-2000



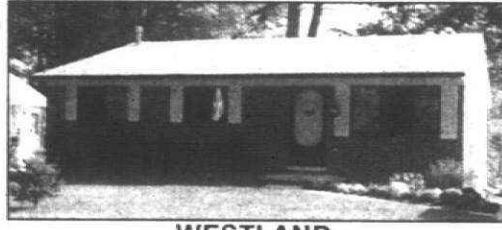
NOVI
PRICE DRastically REDUCED on this beautiful rambling ranch! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space plus 2.9 acre lot with mature trees, makes this home country living at it's best, yet close to everything!
\$189,900 (ELE) 348-6430



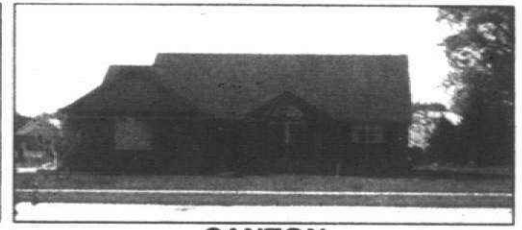
NOVI
RELAXING ATMOSPHERE! Three bedroom brick beauty. Two and one half baths, formal dining room family room, huge 22x10 sun porch, finished rec room (could be 4th bedroom), 3 car attached garage.
\$159,900 261-0700



CANTON
THE MOST DOMINANT HOME ON THE STREET. Captivating 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, with formal living and dining room. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry and central air.
\$135,900 (S-45677) 455-7000



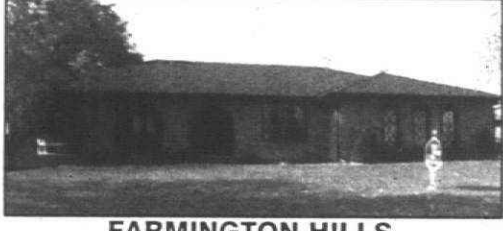
WESTLAND
PICTURE PERFECT. Is this PERFECT PICTURE. 1983 construction, 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full finished basement. Absolutely gorgeous on a large treed lot.
\$76,900 326-2000



CANTON
NOTHING COULD BE BETTER than owning this gorgeous Ranch in Sunflower. Soaring ceilings and great open floor plan including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on a premium lot!
\$154,900 (S-46587) 455-7000



LIVONIA
CAREFREE LIFESTYLE Beautiful up-dated Colonial with all new bathroom, newer carpet all through house, all newer windows, extra insulation, new garage door with opener. Home has many extras.
\$94,900 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS
SUPER 4 BEDROOM RANCH Beautiful full-wall fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, finished walk-out basement with a full kitchen, deck overlooking pool, plus a stream which runs through property.
\$220,000 261-0700



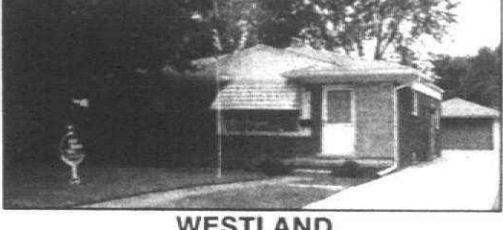
GARDEN CITY
MOVE-IN CONDITION. Very clean, well maintained home. Updated kitchen, newer windows, finished basement with wet bar, huge master bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, and Home Warranty too!
\$68,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
UPDATED TRAILWOOD RANCH. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new floor covering thru-out, freshly painted. Family room with fireplace and doorwall. First floor laundry + special trust system in basement for easy finishing.
\$169,900 (D-45848) 455-7000



REDFORD
PRICE JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom aluminum Bungalow in desirable south Redford area. Room to add on in attic. Very Creative financing available, VA, simple assumption, FHA.
\$63,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO Original owner, this Ranch features a large family room, new windows, finished basement with dry bar, new furnace, and Livonia schools. Hurry!
\$85,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
LOOK NO FUTHER. Lock the door against high rent. Move into this roomy attractive 3 bedroom home with a spacious basement and peaceful yard. Hurry to save.
\$59,900 326-2000



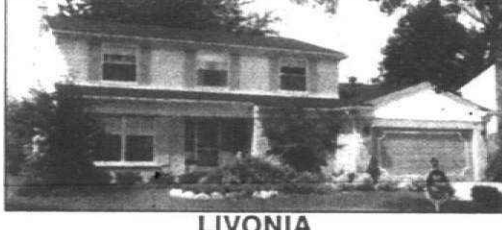
CANTON
VINTAGE FARM HOUSE completely redone in the last 5 years. Dormer houses master bedroom suite with sitting room, den on second floor. New oak kitchen with no wax floor, 3-zone heat plus loads of storage.
\$129,900 (W-44255) 455-7000



CANTON
BE GOOD TO YOURSELF! Spectacular 3 bedroom Colonial. Neat as a pin. Located in Canton on a spacious corner lot and backing to a park. Don't miss out.
\$119,900 (M-00723) 455-7000



LIVONIA
LARGE 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL Situated on service drive, north side of Six Mile, bermed for privacy. Large year-around Florida room, first floor laundry, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. A must see!
\$186,900 261-0700



LIVONIA
GREAT SUB, LOT, FLOOR PLAN. Elegant Colonial, many updated features, finished basement, rec room, near shopping, churches, excellent schools. Private yard, professional landscaping, backs to large commons.
\$183,900 (SUS) 477-1111



FARMINGTON HILLS
STUNNING TUDOR gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on stunning wooded lot. custom moldings, oak kitchen, super master suite, family room, formal dining room.
\$210,000 (W-21525) 455-7000



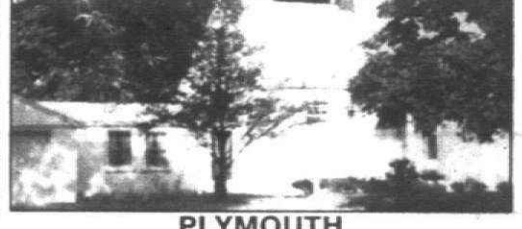
CANTON
ROOM FOR HOLIDAYS 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Large enclosed hot tub room. Family room with fireplace and bar for entertaining. Three car garage.
\$131,900 (OB-42450) 455-7000



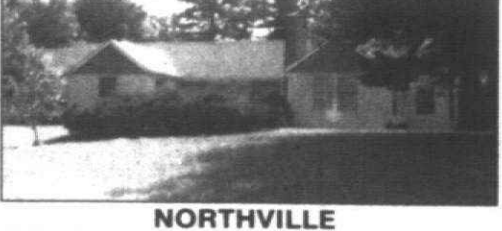
GARDEN CITY
GOOD INVESTMENT Simple assumption - non-lender approved. MUST SELL NOW. Great location, low taxes, good size rooms, first floor laundry, enclosed porch needs work. Paint and carpet will bring up value.
\$57,000 261-0700



WESTLAND
A LOT OF HOUSE for the money. Three bedroom tri-level. Updates in kitchen and bath. You'll be able to move right in and relax in a new jacuzzi!
\$63,500 (HEN) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH
COUNTRY LOT LIST OF "NEWS" include oak kitchen, windows siding, roof and remodeled breezeway (could easily be a family room). Three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage.
\$113,900 (GA-11409) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
NOTHING COULD BE FINER. This well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, sets on top of the world in Northville on 1.53 acres overlooking Hines Park. Features include 3 baths, finished basement and 3 car garage.
\$189,900 (S-43540) 455-7000



HIGHLAND
ENJOY CRACKLING this Highlands finest sub in this charming split wing Colonial in Highlands finest sub. "Axford Acres". Beach and boat privileges. On all sports Duck Lake.
\$118,000 684-1065



WESTLAND
JUST LISTED. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch with beautiful private yard. Two car garage, partially finished basement, doorwall to patio and good closet space. Appliances included.
\$69,900 (HAZ) 477-1111



Real Estate One, INC.
 REALTORS

Our 62nd Year

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Real Estate One Inc. 1991

APARTMENTS

999 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease
 23,000 sq. ft. available immediately at under market rate. Warehouse with large overhead doors. Call for details: 373-1471-1486.

368 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease
 25,000 sq. ft. heated warehouse with 4000 sq. ft. conditioned office. Brand new location. For more info: 454-2480, even: 348-1833

369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease
 3,200 sq. ft. STORAGE. Large overhead door. No heat. 870/mo. 8/4. Call for details: 474-2200

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month

Includes: Free Gas Heat and Water, Porch or Balcony, Swimming Pool, Community Bldg, Basement Storage

Call Manager at 453-1597
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

Features: Clubhouse, Sauna, Air Conditioning, 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (near Block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily 557-0810

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, large closets. Rent includes: Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 9-10

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today 421-4377

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse • Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS

373-0100
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

1 MONTH RENT FREE

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$560

Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Halsted

Open Mon-Fri 9-5 Saturday 10-3 477-5900
 Conveniently located near I-275 & I-696!

Stone Ridge

On the Water

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday 10 - 6 Weekends 11 - 5

Dearborn Heights Finest Community

- Peaceful, Established Community
- Clubhouse and Pool

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$440

Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill

Open Monday thru Saturday 9-5 Sunday 11-4 278-1150

400 Apts. For Rent ALBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440/mo. Includes heat, gas & water. Free parking. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.

332-1848

371 Comm'l./Ind. Vacant Property

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
 Work out of an approx 800 sq. ft. heated warehouse \$250/month. 553-1706

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath available now. Adjacent to large park & tennis court. \$600 to \$625 per month. Heat and water included. Call: 644-6105

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB

PRE-WINTER SPECIAL FROM \$460 \$425 including Heat

- Vertical Blinds • Pot Section
- Microwave • Shut-Term Lease

7560 Merriman Rd. Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail Daily 9-7; Sat-Sun 11-5 522-3364

NORTHBRIDGE MANOR

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

October Free Rent Special

- Walk-in Closets • Carpet
- Washer Dryer Available

Open Daily 8-4 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville 348-9616

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Call Today 421-4377

NOVILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$395

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments

Waters corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills Mon-Fri 8-5; Weekends 12-5 373-5800

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Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

October Free Rent Special

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1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

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rent from \$395

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- 1 1/2

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, home atmosphere, 2 private bedrooms, stainless steel, \$425.

GARDEN CITY - Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, heat & water pass. \$450 month. After 3pm, 85-1429

GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom with many extras including built-in refrigerator, \$475-544

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, approx. \$350 a month, approx. 841-0790

YAVILLA & MARGO CAPRI APTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, carpet, appliances, heat, \$325-350 or 464-6042

400 Apts. For Rent

ONE-DEFFUL!

If you've been searching for a terrific one bedroom apt. you've found it! We have the perfect place to call home for only \$450 and wait until you see what comes with it!

Vertical Blinds
Fully equipped kitchen
Covered Parking
Small pets welcome
\$200 security deposit
Limited time offer, call now while they last!

477-6448

WOODROSE
on Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
2 Bedroom, 2 full baths also available

477-9377 Office: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe
1 bedroom unit

All Appliances
Vertical Blinds
Nearby shopping
Pool

\$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursdays
477-9377 Office: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW 1 BEDROOM

661-2200

GARDEN CITY

1 bedroom apartment
Apt. 1000
Call for details

477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. 1 & 2 Bedroom

Starting at \$575

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, stainless steel appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Call for details.

928-1414

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

1 bedroom apartment
Call for details

459-6600

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

1 bedroom apartment
Call for details

459-6600

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom + Fireplaces Available
- Pool + Tennis Court + Clubhouse
- Central Air + Dishwasher + Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall
- All Major Highways

Come Home for the Holidays and pay no rent until Jan. 1, 1992!

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

261-7394

Autumn Ridge

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER
INCLUDING AEROBICS

- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Vertical Blinds
- Washer/Dryer Hookup
- Self cleaning oven

FROM \$515
FREE HEAT
397-1080

Open 7 days
Cherry Hill at 1-275
Canton Township

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

MID-FIVE APTS.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit available for immediate occupancy. Includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hookups, private terrace, central air conditioning, vertical blinds, balcony. Call for details.

728-4800

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

Call for our Specials

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private Entrances
- Nature jogging trails
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
10 to 6 Mon-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Over 100,000 Choices

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Over 100,000 Choices

Northridge Meadow

Discover A Lifestyle in Northville!

Featuring:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Carport
- Resident Controlled Entrance
- Vertical Blinds
- Tennis Court
- Starting at \$500

Call Today
(313) 344-9770
Office Hours: M-F 9-7
Sat 10-4 & Sun 12-5

Located off 7 Mile Road, one mile West of I-275 Between Northville and Haggerty Roads.

19439 Northridge Dr.
Managed By

The FOURMIDABLE Group

green hill APARTMENTS

OPEN HOUSE
November 9-10

1 bedroom
1 bathroom
Call for details

478-4664

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq ft of luxury space offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Ask About Our Specials!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon-Sat 10-6
Sun 10am-6pm

522-3013

GRAND OPENING

HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!

2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas
1 & 2 and 3 Bed Apts

Washer & Dryer in Unit
24-hour Gatehouse
Symphony & beautiful
DEAR LAKE Apartments located on S. Main between Haggerty & Northville Rd.

FREE HEAT
562-3988
Canterbury Woods

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

Clarita Park Apartments

Life As It Should Be...
Quiet Yet Convenient

2 Bedroom, 1 & 1/2 Bath Apartments, Featuring:

- Fully Appliance Kitchens
- Balcony/Patio
- Vertical Blinds
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Washer/Dryer Hookup
- Private Entrances
- Located near schools, shopping & major highways
- Starting at \$599

Call Today For More Information
473-0690

Office Hrs. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4
29566 Clarita Avenue
Off Middlebelt, Just South of Seven Mile
Managed By The FOURMIDABLE Group

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... VISIT US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon - Fri 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
471-3625

Lakefront Apartment Living

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

Convenient to Shopping Center
Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
Storage in apartment
Balcony or patio
Air conditioning
Dishwashers available

Call for appointment

425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-7; Sat 10-2; Sun 12-4

Cordoba

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Minutes from I-96, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro area's most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

Open Mon - Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
476-1240

WOW!

Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High Rise Apartments
- With Exceptional Views
- Vertical And Mini Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
- Controlled Access To Park
- And More... Call Today

Models Open - Mon - Sat 9-6 - Sun 11-5
624-6464

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Call Us For Even More Reasons That Meritwood Should Be Your First Choice!

SPECIALS This Weekend Only!

478-5533

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon - Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5
Phone: 729-5650

WOW!

Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High Rise Apartments
- With Exceptional Views
- Vertical And Mini Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
- Controlled Access To Park
- And More... Call Today

Models Open Daily
WESTLAND TOWERS
471-2500

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained newly decorated! Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, security, extra storage. Call today!

348-0540

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK

1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience, a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room awaits you. On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile, just S. of Twelve Oaks Mall.

CALL 344-9966

FREE 1st month's rent

1 Bedroom Apt
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
\$421 MARQUETTE
North Farmington

NOVEMBER 1st month's rent FREE
1st month security deposit FREE
\$25 discount per month for 12 months. If not presented at time of application.

Plymouth Heritage Apts.
North Farmington

455-2143

REDFORD AREA

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Call for details

455-1339

ROCHESTER

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Call for details

455-1339

ROCHESTER

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Call for details

455-1339

ROCHESTER

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Call for details

455-1339

POUNCE!

On The Finest Catch In Apartment Living At A Comfortable Price!

SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYLE TOWER

Excellent central location. SPECIAL OFFER \$99 1st Mo. Rent Special of \$100 off each rent for 6 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call today!

(313) 559-2111

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK

1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience, a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room awaits you. On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile, just S. of Twelve Oaks Mall.

CALL 344-9966

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(313) 559-2111

CONSIDERED CLASSIFIED

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouse, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1285

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
 350-1296
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by K&N Enterprises

INCREDIBLE SPACE!
 Luxurious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and townhomes conveniently located in the heart of Southfield.

WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
 2 1/2 bks E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile
 353-1372
 Come See Us Today!

Unbelievable Specials!
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Beautifully landscaped grounds
 • Ideal location with easy access to 996
 • Close to Birmingham shops

Also available:
 • Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets
 • Mini & vertical blinds
 • Microwaves & dishwashers
 • Garages

1 bedroom from \$525
 2 bedroom from \$565

13 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Southfield Rd

Cranbrook Place Apartments
 644-0059
 A Village Green Community

SOUTHFIELD
 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 SAVE UP TO \$745

RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile Rd.
 1 block East of Telegraph

SPACIOUS
 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Heat included

LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS
 352-2554
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-noon

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - sublet/4 months. 3 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, carport, basement, pool, clubhouse, tennis, private, 2500. 356-3945

SOUTHFIELD 1 bedroom apt. Rustic setting. \$495 per month includes utilities & all appliances. 353-6412 581-5280

SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile W. of Telegraph

2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$570
 Heat Included

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
 355-5123
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
 S. Lyon

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
\$100 Move-in Special
1 Month FREE & FREE HEAT
 1 Bedroom.....\$390
 2 Bedroom.....\$465
 Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon. Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
 437-3303

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT
 (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM
 From \$499

2 BEDROOM
 From \$585

WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

LARGE DEULUX APARTS

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE CARPORT
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Private Balconies
 • Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
 • Swimming Pool
 • Senior Citizens Discount

• ON SELECT UNITS

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchens, dens, locked toyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.

• RENT FROM \$530
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 • ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

362-4088

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks)
 Open Noon-8, 7 Days
 362-0290

TROY AREA-510 N. Rochester
 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, appliances, heat included. Storage. Lease \$435 per mo. 647-7079

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile W. of Telegraph

1 Bedroom Apartments
 FROM \$388*
 HEAT INCLUDED

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
 355-4424
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
 * Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile W. of Telegraph

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$527*
 HEAT INCLUDED

POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS
 352-8125
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
 Closed Tuesday

* Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile & Telegraph. Very small 1 bedroom upper apartment, all utilities, country setting, pets welcome. \$500 month. Available Dec. 1. 353-6900

Brookdale Apartments
 Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms

FROM \$429

6 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE

- Spacious Rooms
- Covered Parking
- Spacious
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
- Open Mon. thru Sat.
- 437-1223

TROY CROOKS & WATTLES NEAR I-75

• RENT FROM \$530
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 • ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchens, dens, locked toyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.

• ON SELECT UNITS

362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY/CLAWSON
 New England Place Apartments. Special Offer - 1st month rent 50% off and no security deposit. 2 miles east of Birmingham. Woodburning fireplace, heat & water included. 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom. \$570-\$590. For rental information call: 435-5430

TROY/CLAWSON
 "One-Stop" apartment shopping. Crown/Sunday, Nov. 10th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS 280-1700

TROY/CLAWSON WALDEN GREEN APTS.
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$480 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting.

TROY - Large 1 and 2 bedrooms, also studio. Heat, water, blinds included. Special move in cost - 362-1940 or 544-3516

TROY
 Rochester Rd. North of Square Lake Rd.
 3 Bedroom Townhouses FROM \$563* HEAT INCLUDED
 879-2466
 * Limited time first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

ROCHESTER VILLAS
 879-2466

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds, tennis courts, pool, clubhouse. Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1 block East of Wayne

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 9-5Sun. Noon-5pm
 729-4020

Westland Park Apts.
 Across from City Park (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

1 bedroom only \$455
 2 bedroom from \$505

\$200 DEPOSIT (1 year lease with credit) HEAT INCLUDED

Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 - 2 baths, walk-in closets, dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, intercom, secure & locked hallways, cable hook-up, laundry each building, swimming pool, excellent maintenance. No pets. No smokers.

Open 7 days
 729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 CALIFORNIA STYLE APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom starting at \$420
 • Heat & water included
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Balconies
 • Fully carpeted
 • Vertical blinds
 • Great location to malls, Livonia School system
 • Special security deposit - \$200
 WESTLAND CAPRI APTS. 261-5410

WESTLAND
 FORD/WAYNE AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-Like Setting
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 • New counter tops
 • Garbage Disposals
 • Private Entrances
 • Great location

WESTLAND - attractive 1 bedroom apt. (Glenwood/Venoy). New stove, refrigerator, carpet. Low move-in cost. \$375/mo. 274-8202

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Starting at \$395
 (1 bedroom apt. 760-940 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apt. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
 Balconies - Carports

WATERFORD - Apt on Cass Lake. 1 bedroom. \$450 month includes heat. 1 month free rent. 662-1588

WAYNE - Columbus Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Freshly painted, with appliances. \$375-\$425 plus deposit. 326-5207

WAYNE - DOWNTOWN
 Clean 2 bedrooms, \$410/month. Water included. 728-2480

WAYNE - Efficiency & studio apts. \$75-\$90 weekly. Utilities included. 325-1 Michigan Ave. CADILLAC COURT APTS. 326-4110

WAYNE - Fourth & Glenwood 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances. \$270 per month, water included. 552-7006

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator includes heat. \$350 & \$400/mo + security deposit. Call Agent 563-9665

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$360 - \$450. Special, no security, great location. Call between 9:30am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. 728-0699

Westland Estates
 On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd. across from Showcase Cinemas. Easy access to I-75/Major X-ways. SHERBORN COURT for Seniors. Excellent shopping area.

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments. walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.

Monthly or 1 year lease
 Open 7 days
 722-4700

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 Warren Rd. W. of Merriman

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$350*
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Window Treatments & Microwaves

HINES PARK APARTMENTS
 425-0052
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-5
 * Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Pool
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close To Shopping & Expressway
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$420 monthly
 CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL 728-2980

WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 \$1,100 - \$85
 1 BEDROOM - \$445
 2 BEDROOM - \$470

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 Includes blinds, pool, air, heat & water. Security deposit. Close to Westland Shopping Center

722-5155

THORNBERRY APARTMENTS
 661-8440
 A Village Green Community

Chimney Hill Apartments
 Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments.

- Resort class pool
- Full size washers & dryers
- Mini blinds
- Attached garages
- Patios & balconies
- Private condominium style entrances
- Woodburning fireplaces & cathedral ceilings
- Easy access to I-696
- Rentals from...\$770

Maple Lake 1/4 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd. behind Americana West Theater

737-4510
 A Village Green Community

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.

- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy
- Lowest Rates
- Tastefully Decorated

SUITE LIFE
 549-5500

Downtown & Suburban Locations

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 21 Prime Locations
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV, washer, refrigerator, microwave, central air, all appliances, attached 2 car garage, Birmingham schools. Available now at \$1500

ROCHESTER HILLS (Quail Ridge)
 Large 4 b bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial on treed lot. Family room, library, 2 fireplace, walk-out finished basement, central air, all appliances, large tiled deck, attached 3 1/2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor on golf course. Low maintenance. 649-3747

TROY - Available winter rental approx. Dec 1-March 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor on golf course. Low maintenance. 649-3747

WALLED LAKE - close to I-96, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$850. Completely furnished. Meadmanagement 348-5400

2 BEDROOM APTS. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpet, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area. By Westland Mall, cats allowed.

WOODLAND VILLA
 422-5411

WESTLAND - 3 bks from Westland Mall. Large 1 bedroom. \$390/mo. Microwave deposit. Super clean, no pets. 326-1627

WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 \$1,100 - \$85
 1 BEDROOM - \$445
 2 BEDROOM - \$470

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 Includes blinds, pool, air, heat & water. Security deposit. Close to Westland Shopping Center

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 Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments.

- Resort class pool
- Full size washers & dryers
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 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV, washer, refrigerator, microwave, central air, all appliances, attached 2 car garage, Birmingham schools. Available now at \$1500

ROCHESTER HILLS (Quail Ridge)
 Large 4 b bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial on treed lot. Family room, library, 2 fireplace, walk-out finished basement, central air, all appliances, large tiled deck, attached 3 1/2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor on golf course. Low maintenance. 649-3747

TROY - Available winter rental approx. Dec 1-March 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor on golf course. Low maintenance. 649-3747

WALLED LAKE - close to I-96, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$850. Completely furnished. Meadmanagement 348-5400

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 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpet, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area. By Westland Mall, cats allowed.

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 No application or cleaning fees

Westland Estates
 On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd. across from Showcase Cinemas. Easy access to I-75/Major X-ways. SHERBORN COURT for Seniors. Excellent shopping area.

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments. walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.

Monthly or 1 year lease
 Open 7 days
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WESTLAND TOWERS
 WOW
 Endless Summer

1 & 2 bedroom high-rise, with exceptional balcony views. Indoor HEATED pool tennis, within walking distance to Westland Mall.

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WESTLAND - Warren/Lathers. Special \$300 deposit. Heat, air, carpet, intercom, parking. No pets. Large 2 bedroom. \$420. 425-9798

Westland
 Unfurnished 1 bedroom. Furnished studio & 1 bedroom ranch style apartments. Private entrance. Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman.

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WESTLAND
 WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-Like Setting
 • Owner Paid Heat
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REDFORD - fully furnished studio apartment available. Beach daily &

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Home, sweet home: a wealth of tax deductions

A great source of tax deductions is as close as home. In fact, your home can provide you with a lifetime of tax advantages, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The first tax savings available to you as a homeowner is the deduction you can take for points you pay to the mortgage lender.

Points are considered prepaid interest and are fully deductible the year you buy, providing that the house is your principal residence and the points are in line with what is normally paid on similar loans in your area.

Points on refinancings must be prorated over the life of the new mortgage, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

If your closing costs require you to reimburse the seller for real estate

taxes he or she paid in advance, you may deduct those amounts as if you paid the bills directly.

Other closing costs generally are not deductible, but are added to the purchase price to arrive at your home's basis — the official cost of the home for tax purposes. These costs include appraisal fees, attorney fees, recording and title examination fee, surveys, title search and title insurance, and utility connection charges.

ONE OF THE biggest tax advantages of home ownership is the deduction you can take for interest paid on your mortgage loan.

In the early years of your mortgage, nearly all of the monthly payment is designated as interest. As a result, your tax deduction is sure to be substantial for the first five years.

Keep in mind, too, that you can also claim a deduction for local property taxes you pay each year.

Taking advantage of these basic tax benefits — the deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes — is quite simple. If your mortgage is held by a financial institution, you will should receive a statement by Jan. 31 that will show exactly how much you paid the previous year.

If you don't pay your taxes through your lender, you can refer to copies of paid tax bills and canceled checks for the tax information you need.

Home improvement projects can also translate into tax savings. Projects are divided into two types — repairs and improvements — for tax purposes.

AN IMPROVEMENT is anything

that adds value to your home, prolongs its life or adapts it to new uses. Adding a new bathroom or bedroom, putting in new plumbing or wiring, and paving a driveway are improvements.

Repairs, on the other hand, merely maintain the home's condition. Examples of repair include repainting the inside or outside of the structure, fixing gutters, mending leaks and replacing broken window panes.

The distinction between the two is critical for tax purposes.

While you may not deduct what you pay for repairs or improvements, your costs for improvements can be added to your home's basis. This increases the tax value of your home and will reduce your profit when you sell.

Be sure you document all home improvement costs no matter how

small. By the time you sell, those items may add up to a significant amount.

There are other ways to reduce, postpone or even eliminate the tax you must pay on the gain realized from selling your home.

PROFIT ON sale is based on your home's adjusted basis and the price at which it is sold — the sales price less the costs associated with selling.

In particular, you may subtract from your house's selling price the cost of repairs completed during the 90 days prior to signing a contract, providing such repairs are paid for within 30 days after the sale of the residence.

Fix-up costs can include papering, painting or repairing leaky faucets.

You may also subtract real estate commissions, advertising costs, legal fees and other costs you incur to sell

your home. By subtracting these costs from your sale price, you reduce the profit realized as well as the tax due on that profit.

What's more, you may be able to postpone paying any tax on the gain from selling your home if you buy and occupy a new principal residence within two years before or after the sale of your own home. The cost of your new home must equal at least the adjusted sales price of your old home.

As you keep trading up, you can keep postponing the tax on your gain.

FINALLY, TAXPAYERS who are 55 or older are allowed a special one-time tax break that allows them to exclude from gain up to \$125,000 of profit from the sale of their principal residence, provided they meet certain criteria.

Alcoholism creeps into condo board operation

I am an officer of our homeowner association. The president, while generally effective when he is sober, often comes to the meetings intoxicated. Alcohol permeates his breath, and he is sometimes belligerent with other members of the board. We like the fact that he has donated his time and has good business sense when he is sober, but how do we confront him and his alcoholism?

As you know, alcoholism is a sickness and must be treated as such. Because the president is perhaps undermining the best interests of the

association and not discharging his responsibilities, you may wish to approach him to request that he resign the presidency and perhaps his seat on the board because of his obvious problem. You might wish him to consider, pending his resignation, attending Alcoholics Anonymous or attending counseling in an effort to bring the matter under control. Perhaps then that will be an incentive to him to get things under control and he can still be a worthwhile contributor as far as the board is concerned. It is obviously a delicate task, but

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

you as directors have a responsibility to do something about it.

The delinquency problem at our condominium is getting out of hand. But the board has taken a hands-off

attitude in terms of seeking to start foreclosure or other court proceedings because it doesn't want to spend the money and is hoping that the co-owners will come around. Meanwhile the rest of us are paying our assessments in a timely manner while others are getting away with not paying. What can be done to impress upon the board that it has a responsibility here?

There are booklets that are available that discuss the responsibilities of the board of directors in regard to condominium operation. One of the

basic tenets in the operation of a condominium is that the rules, regulations and restrictions include the obligations of co-owners to pay assessments must be enforced strictly and uniformly by the board of directors.

Failing to pursue co-owners because of the purported excuses including the fact that it may cost money is no excuse, particularly in light of the fact that the condominium act and most condominium by-laws provide that the reasonable attorney fees incurred by the associa-

tion in pursuing the collection of assessments is recoupable by the association from the co-owner in question. There is no excuse for the board not pursuing co-owners uniformly and consistently.

It is personally liable for its malfeasance in not insuring that the rules and regulations are enforced. You might be advised to remind them of their responsibilities and perhaps provide them with a copy of this column.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the apartment of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.




Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

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**NEW 1991 PROBE LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9590.

WAS \$16,132

NOW **\$11,882***

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

NOW **\$9,204***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #8572.

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**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, decor group, power lock group, AM/ FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350

NOW **\$16,122***

\$700 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844***

\$900 REBATE



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w. cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136***

\$1400 REBATE



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/ FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #1022T.

WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

\$1,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8503.

WAS \$11,827

NOW **\$8992***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 11/15/91.



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355-7500

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, November 7, 1991 O&E

★1G

Bank branch image conveys permanence

By Dale Northup
special writer

Poet Ogden Nash once wrote, "Bankers are just like anybody else, except richer."

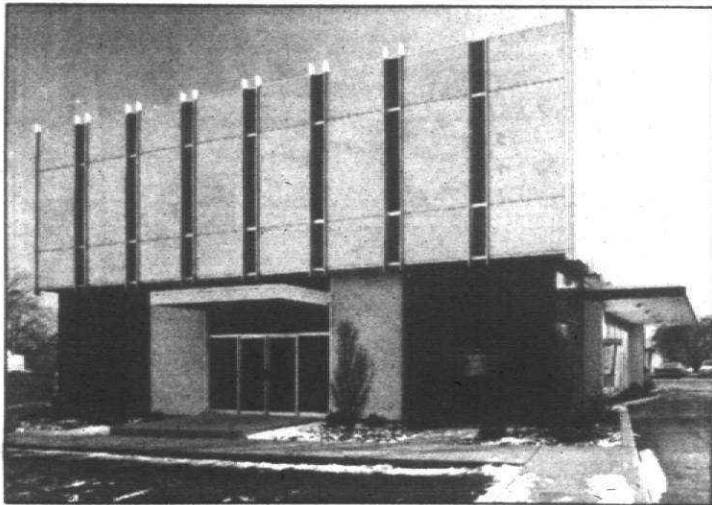
"Richer" is often measured in terms of dollars, but it can also have another connotation in banking — image. In search of an image, Michigan National Bank embarked on a campaign of putting on a happy face with building a new headquarters in Farmington Hills.

It was a vote of confidence by Michigan National in itself, its customers and also a commitment to the saleability of the banking industry. Such an effort nurtured an image that "fosters a look of stability, solidity and conservatism," said Carl Luckenbach, principal architect of

Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners, Birmingham, who designed the headquarters building.

During the 1960s and '70s, Michigan National underwent considerable growth, accompanied by similar-sized growing pains. It expanded its branch operations throughout the state within strict budget constraints that sometimes necessitated the reuse of vacant gas stations to expedite its growth. When new branches were built, they too were done within a limited budget that posed a design challenge to the architects who planned them.

The solution was a straightforward, simple, utilitarian structure that took on the formalist style of the 1960s within a format of aggregate, polished marble or granite panels often arranged on buildings



The old: a utilitarian structure.



CHRISTOPHER LARK

The new: A post-modern structure on Hunter in Bloomfield Township.

that lent a prefabricated, transitory appearance. Nonetheless, this look satisfied the functional needs of branch operations as well as the developmental stages of the bank.

WHEN ROBERT MYLOD took over as chief executive officer in 1985, he became directly involved in the look of the bank's headquarters, saying, "We're not in the business of building buildings, and we wanted to

hire someone professional to ensure that everything was done correctly." Thus ensuring the visual stability of the home office, it now has had an ancillary effect on the look of the new branch buildings.

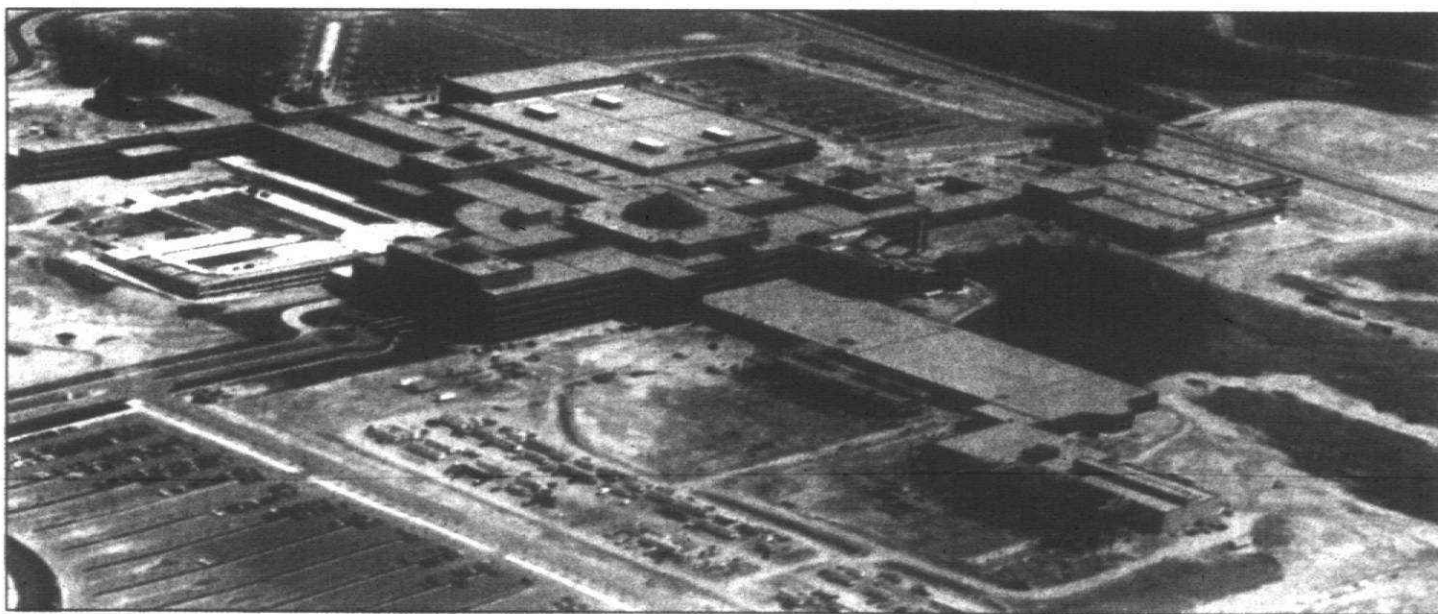
A branch standards committee was formed involving employees familiar with operational procedures, facilities managers and an in-house design consultant. The end result was the design of two branches —

one in Ann Arbor, the other at East Livernois in Clawson.

The design of these buildings was essentially a spinoff of the headquarters in Farmington Hills. Round windows inside the gable ends of the roofs and brickwork reminiscent of colonial Williamsburg further perpetuated the image of early American architecture that was originally sought. Taking design elements from both of these branches, a standard

prototype was arrived that would serve as a model for new branch buildings.

John Kiddle, first vice president and director of facilities management, said the silhouette of the branches serves as a "visual clue" for customers. Based on the prototype, they are supplanting their formalized, fabricated predecessors across southeastern Michigan.



Central Energy Plant at Chrysler Technology Center.

Hats off to Giffels

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers honored Giffels Associates, Southfield, with a first-place award for work on the Central Energy Plant at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

The honor was in the private practice category of the society's practice division awards program.

Giffels designed the plant and provided Chrysler with related engineering services and counsel in the areas of energy conservation, occupational health and safety and the environment.

The Central Energy Plant is the source of utility services of the 3.3 million-square-foot tech center, which was dedicated by Chrysler last month. The energy plant contains 35,000 square feet on the ground floor with a 6,000-square-foot mezzanine. Included in the facility are hot water generators, chillers,

air compressors, electrical switchgear and associated pumps, piping and cable. Outside the facility are cooling towers, chilled water storage tanks, a fire protection pump house and storage tanks for a stand-by fuel oil supply.

Giffels also designed the buildings housing the Scientific Test Facility, considered the heart of the tech center, and a 1.8-mile evaluation road for Chrysler's product development program.

The Central Energy Plant also earned a construction and design award from the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Chrysler Pentastar award for quality.

Giffels is the state's largest architectural/engineering firm with a professional staff of 491, including 50 registered architects and 106 registered engineers.

Technological advances give edge to today's builders

"They don't build 'em like they used to" is a common refrain heard about nearly every consumer product. But when it comes to houses, the prospective buyer needs to go on more than a time-worn phrase.

The advantages of buying a house in an established neighborhood are obvious: housing stock that has stood the test of time, building materials that may no longer be available at a reasonable cost, location, landscaping already in place, existing infrastructure, reasonably steady taxes, existing neighborhood schools, churches, synagogues and shopping districts.

Still, for some buyers there's nothing that compares to being the original owner of a newly built house. And despite the old axiom, many new houses are better-built with the result that they are safer, more energy efficient and require less maintenance than their earlier counterparts.

"Newer homes are much more fire-safe than home built prior to 1970," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Many new houses have smoke detectors wired in on every level. Usually, they are interconnected so that if one detector alarm sounds, they all sound. Many smoke detectors are required to have battery back-up.

Electrical systems in new houses are sized for heavier electrical demands, and wiring systems are less likely to cause fires. More electrical outlets translates to fewer extension cords that can overload circuits, trip occupants and start fires.

CIRCUIT BREAKERS have replaced fuse boxes that can be overloaded by using the wrong-size fuse. Ground fault interrupters for bathrooms, kitchens and outside receptacles reduce the chance of fire and electrocution.

"Glass tub enclosures and patio doors in new home are no tempered so that they will crumble when breaking instead of shattering into jagged pieces that can se-

riously injure people," Bonadeo said.

In the past 20 years builders and buyers have learned much about the health risks of certain building products. Asbestos has been eliminated from shingles, pipe,

cement board, roof tar, floor and ceiling tiles, and insulation.

ASBESTOS HAS been known to increase the risk of



Improved insulation and windows substantially reduce heat and cooling loss.

respiratory diseases when fibers become airborne.

Other culprits are lead and formaldehyde.

"Lead can cause a wide range of physical and mental ailments. It is not used as an ingredient in paint anymore, and it is no longer used as solder for plumbing," Bonadeo said. "Also, formaldehyde emissions from particle board and hardwood plywood have been greatly reduced in new homes."

Where radon is a problem, control systems can be installed before the house is built. This usually includes a layer of gravel and polyethylene film beneath basement floors and concrete slabs. Older houses frequently have no gravel in which to collect the gas, no polyethylene film to retard movement of the gas through the slab and vent pipes. Reducing radon levels from an existing house is generally far more expensive than building radon prevention techniques into a new house.

DETERMINING GEOLOGIC features of the area on which a house will be built comes into play for today's builder. For example, in areas of expansive soil, tests are conducted and foundations engineered to resist or accommodate soil movement. Basement construction has been improved to resist cracking, and drains are installed to help prevent leaks.

New building products make roofs and floors stronger and quieter than those in houses where board sheathing was used. New types of trusses on roofs and floors not only increase strength but permit greater design flexibility by eliminating most load-bearing walls inside the house.

Perhaps one of the biggest advances is in energy efficiency.

"New homes consume half as much energy as homes built prior to 1980 because of more efficient heating and cooling systems, better windows, control of air infiltration and improved insulation," Bonadeo said.

Median price of new houses falls as sales slacken

AP — Sales of new homes plunged 12.9 percent in September, the sharpest drop in 2 1/2 years, the government said in a report casting new doubt on the ability of the housing industry to lead the economy out of the recession.

All regions of the country posted double-digit declines. The report fol-

lowed another last week showing sales of existing homes had fallen in September for the third straight month.

The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales of single-family homes nationally totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 446,000, down sharply from 512,000 in August.

But the revised 1.8 percent advance in August was much weaker than the 6.7 percent gain originally estimated.

The September decline was just the second since sales dropped to 414,000 last January, considered the bottom of the housing recession. Still, the sales pace for the first nine months of 1991 was 10.8 percent below that of the same period of last year.

The National Association of Realtors reported last week that sales of existing homes fell 4.3 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted

annual rate of 3.11 million.

THE DROP IN existing home sales occurred despite mortgage rates that fell to the lowest level in 14 years. The Realtors attributed the decline, the third straight, to sluggish job growth and consumer uncertainty over the economy.

According to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell from 9.15 percent at the beginning of September to 8.92 percent at the end of the month.

But the business-sponsored Conference Board in New York reported on Tuesday that consumer confidence tumbled in October to recessionary levels. The survey showed little change in plans to buy homes.

The government report said a seasonally adjusted 295,000 new homes were on the market at the end of September, representing a supply of

8.3 months at the current sales rate. That was up from a 7.1-month supply at the end of August and the highest inventory ratio since a 9.3 reading in January.

Rising inventories often mean a decline in housing starts until the backlog can be sold off. Indeed, housing starts tumbled 2.2 percent in September, the first drop in six months.

The median price of a new home was \$120,000, down from \$122,000 a month earlier, perhaps reflecting the lower demand. The median means half of the homes cost more and half less.

REGIONALLY, the West suffered the biggest loss in new home sales, down 18.7 percent to an annual rate of 120,000. That followed a revised 3.4 percent decline in August, worse than the earlier 2.0 percent estimate.

Local architects and architectural firms were among those honored by the Michigan Association of Architects at its 76th annual convention in Grand Rapids last week.

Key awards and recipients include:

- Harold F. VanDine of Birmingham, winner of the gold medal, MSA's highest recognition.
- Carl Roehling of Birmingham, named the MSA's first young architect of the year.
- Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, and Rossetti Associates, Birmingham, MSA design awards.

VanDine is a senior vice president of architecture and design at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee. His gold medal honored his "notable contributions to the American Institute of Architects, the AIA Detroit and the MSA."

His 35-year career, both in partnership with Straub & VanDine Associates and his 10 years with HEPY, includes more than 40 projects, which have been recognized for design excellence by his di-

rection. They include Comerica Operations Center, ITT automotive headquarters, St. Hugo of the Hill Church, Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus, the city of Troy library and justice building and the headquarters and technical facilities for GMP Robotics.

In addition to his memberships on architectural committees, he has served as lecturer and design critic for more than 12 years at Lawrence Technological University and has served on design juries for the University of Detroit, University of Michigan, and the Michigan State Board of Registration.

ROEHLING, MSA's young architect of the year, has been employed by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls for five years. His past projects include work for the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, University of Illinois, General Motors, Upsilon, BASF, Indiana University and First Centre Office Plaza. Both IU and the First Center projects received design honors.

The award was established this year to recognize contributions by architects 40 years of age or younger who reflect "outstanding dedication of the ideals of the MSA and service to the community."

Roehling is secretary of the Michigan Architectural Foundation, which sponsors an annual high school design competition, a competition he won in 1968. He has held officer positions on the MSA board of directors, committee positions for it and the American Institute of Architects and the Detroit chapter of AIA. MSA and the Detroit AIA chapter have recognized his designs with honors three times.

Roehling's civic involvement includes Birmingham's Art in the Park, the Royal Oak historic dis-

Harold F. VanDine Carl Roehling

A guide to non-upholstered furniture

When shopping for case goods (also known as non-upholstered furniture), looks are important, but beauty may be only veneer deep.

According to Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine, it pays to ask questions, examine furniture in several stores and then ask more questions. Generally, salespeople make it their business to know their products. If they can't answer questions, ask to talk to the manager, or check a catalog or brochure.

The following labeling terms have specific meanings, regulated by the Federal Trade Commission:

- "Solid wood" ("solid oak") means that exposed surfaces should be made of the wood named, without any veneer or plywood. Other woods may be used on hidden areas, such as unfinished backs or the sides of drawers.
- "Genuine" used with the name of a wood means that all exposed parts of the piece are made of a veneer of the named wood, set on top of hardwood plywood.
- "Wood" means that a piece has no major components of plastic, metal, other materials.
- "Man-made materials" refer to plastic laminate panels printed to mimic wood. Case pieces also may include plastic molded to look like

wood carving or trim. Check to make sure that the laminate is securely and smoothly bonded to the material underneath.

BEFORE BUYING, examine the furniture thoroughly. Check for rough spots. Also check that the back panels are inset and screwed into the frame, some high-quality pieces may be tacked with T staples (standard staples indicate lower quality). In any high-quality freestanding furniture, backs and undersides are sanded, color-stained, and sometimes even given the same finish as the rest of the piece.

Next, operate all moving parts to ensure they work properly. In drawers, look for center or side guides, as well as automatic stops that will prevent the drawer's spilling. The best drawers have wood side and back panels approximately one-half-inch thick joined by sturdy, tight-fitting joints. Drawer hardware should be bolted from the inside.

Check interiors for areas that may snag clothing, and look for signs of shortcuts in craftsmanship. It's also important that glass, decorative trim, and lights are inspected to ensure they are carefully installed.

Generally, there are five standards of putting furniture together: staples, nails, screws, joints, and

glue. Most pieces use more than one method. Look for the strongest construction where a piece will bear the most weight or receive the most stress (legs, shelf braces, drawers). Joints are the places where one component in a piece of furniture fits into another. Where joints are impractical, screws are the best fasteners; they should be secure and screwed in all the way.

WOODEN CASE GOODS come in all kinds of finishes, each with its own advantages. A painted or lacquered finish, for example, is easy to clean but is hard to touch up if scratched or dented. Oil is a good, natural protector of wood when applied every six months or so.

Regardless of the finish, though, a piece should have smooth, consistent, and attractive surfaces. An excellent way to learn about finishes is to look at both low- and high-priced furniture. Compare the hardness of finishes as well as their smoothness, color and patina.

Poorly finished pieces may have uneven streaks or some finishing material visible in the crevices. Beware of finishes that seem to coat rather than enhance the wood. A fine finish will be clear and deep.

Check the color and grain of the wood. The piece should be uniform, with top, sides, front, and legs all finished in the same tones. The grain should seem to flow from drawer to drawer or from one door to the next on a cabinet.

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CANON AE-1 film power window...
879 Sporting Goods

880 Musical Instruments
ALTO SAX: Beaucorner (Paris)...
881 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

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825 Sports & Imported Cars
852 Classic Cars
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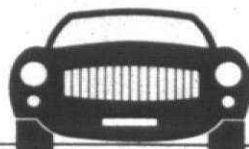
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591-2300, ext. 2153
Congratulate!

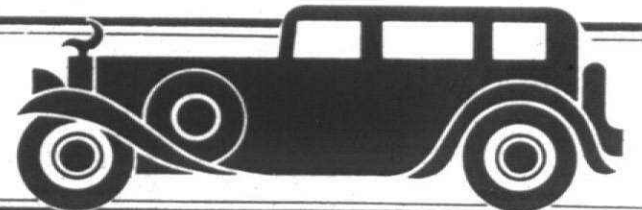
591-2300, ext. 2153
Congratulate!

Advertisement for Bob Saks, featuring a large 'STOP' sign and various car models like the '92 Cherokee Laredo, '92 Jeep Wrangler, '92 Talon Front Wheel Drive, and '92 All New Summit Wagon. Includes contact information for 35200 Grand River at Drake Farmington Hills.

Advertisement for Bob Jeannotte Pontiac's, featuring a large 'STOP' sign and various car models like the 1992 Grand Am SE 2 Door, 1992 Transport, and 1991 Sunbird. Includes contact information for 14949 Sheldon Road in Plymouth.



AUTOMOTIVE



874 Mercury COUGAR-1988 LS, loaded, well maintained. 100,000 mile warranty. New tires. \$7,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 961-5707 COUGAR 1989 Full power, keyless entry, impeccable condition. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 GRABO MARQUIS 1984, LS, 65,000 miles, cruise, air, stereo cassette, tilt, power windows seats & doors. Newer tires, clean, family owned. \$2,700. Call 453-4403 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - LS, loaded, 35,000 miles, 2 year warranty, excellent condition. 427-0688 GRAND MARQUIS 1987, loaded, excellent condition, clean inside & out. \$3,500 or best offer. Call between 8:30-5pm. 458-7190 GRAND MARQUIS 1989 Loaded, sharp. \$895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 LNT 1985 - automatic. Don't be overcharged because you've had problems with your credit. \$699 down. \$31.20 bi-weekly. No co-signers needed. 455-5566 TYME AUTO LYNX L 1983, 1.6L H.O. 5 speed, 1 owner, runs great, reliable, new parts. \$650/best check. 589-5200 LYNX, 1984 Wagon - Automatic, power steering brakes & locks. New tires. \$1,500/best. 981-2266 LYNX, 1984, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, stereo, cruise, rear defogger. \$1,600. 522-9583 LYNX 1987 - Diesel, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm, rear defog, \$2,200. Leave Message. 697-8424 MARQUIS, 1984, 4 door, V6, automatic, air, cruise, power, 40k miles. Florida car, mint. \$3,295. 453-8878 SABLE 1986 Wagon, 108,000 miles, fully loaded, key entry. Like new. \$3,450 or best. 737-8411 SABLE 1987 LS - Fully loaded, with sunroof. 53,000 miles. \$4,000/best offer. Julie, day 489-0099. 961-4264 SABLE 1987, 4 door LS, Grey, loaded, buckets and console, new tires, from original owner. Bargain! \$3,500. Select Auto. 851-2277 SABLE 1991 - full power, two to choose from, 15,000 miles. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 TAURUS 1986 Wagon, automatic, luggage rack, all options plus the thing in the seat that makes your back feel good. Why pay more? \$2,850. TYME AUTO 455-5566 TOPAZ'S 1991 From \$795. North Brothers Ford 421-1378 TOPAZ 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power, rust proofed, clean, non smoker. \$2,200. 476-2136 TOPAZ 1985, 4 door, loaded, mint condition, no rust, must see to appreciate, best offer. 455-2183 TOPAZ 1987 All wheel drive, automatic, extra clean. \$4,795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 TOPAZ 1987 GS - Automatic, air, 4 door, 69,000 mi. White/navy interior. \$3,450. 534-7029 TOPAZ 1987 LS - Automatic, power windows & locks, air, stereo/cassette, blue. \$3,300. (313) 347-6464 TOPAZ 1989 - 30,000 miles, loaded. \$5,995. Cal Jeanette, 5pm-5pm. 563-8958 TRACER 1989 - 5 speed, power steering, cassette, easy on gas. \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 ZEPHEUR, 1979 Station Wagon - Florida car, 302 motor, selling for parts. Call after 4pm. 538-5435	875 Nissan NISSAN 1988 Pathfinder, 31,000 miles. Loaded! Excellent Condition. 1 of a kind. \$12,000. 878-0127 SENTRA 1983, 5 speed, air, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,750. 489-4188 SENTRA, 1987, SE - 2 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof + much more. Immaculate condition. High miles. \$4,300/best. Days 443-1500. Even 649-7382 STANZA 1985 44,000 miles, great condition. \$4,250. Call after 5pm. GM executive. \$18,200. 683-4449	876 Oldsmobile REGENC, 1985, 98 - V6, power steering & brakes, loaded. Extra clean. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 624-2822 TORONADO 1978 Brougham XS. 67,000 miles, \$1,900. 644-4154 TORONADO 1984, Engine rebuilt, new transmission, low miles, no rust. \$3,200/best. 351-0655 TORONADO, 1991, TROFEO - Loaded, leather, black, 13,000 mi. GM executive. \$18,200. 683-4449	878 Plymouth 823 Vans VOYAGER LX 1988 Loaded, 7 passenger. \$7,995 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-8688 VOYAGER 1988 Grand LE, 6 cylinder, auto, air, cruise, tilt, cassette. Excellent. \$7,100. 624-3673 VOYAGE 1987 - LE, 7 passenger, clean, air, 70,000 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. 277-3522 CHAMP 1981, good condition, minor repair needed, must see - best offer. 981-5911 COLT, 1985, DL, red, 2 door, 51,000 miles, automatic, air, never driven in salt or snow. \$2,400. Even. 652-4633 GRAND FURY 1984, 4 door, V8, 318, automatic, air, 65,700 mi, very good condition. \$1,700. 464-2075 HORIZON 1980 - 2 door, needs work. Part out or take all. \$1,100. 534-8306 HORIZON 1987 - automatic, air conditioning, crushed velour interior. Clean! No rust! Great gas mileage. One ugly little car! CHEAP! TYME AUTO 455-5566 HORIZON 1989 - Good condition, cassette, am/fm stereo, air, low miles. \$3,800/best. 543-1697 LASER, 1990 RS, air, cruise, 20 litre engine, front wheel drive, \$8,750. 538-4835 RELIANT 1985-89 - automatics, air, large selection. From \$2,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 RELIANT, 1989, Automatic, air, 4 door, oil changed every 4,000 miles, well cared for. \$2,600. 464-2845	878 Plymouth HORIZON, 1988, automatic, air conditioning. \$3,995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171 LASER 1990 RS Turbo - 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$11,995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 SUNDANCE 1987-90 - 2 & 4 doors, automatic, air, low miles, large selection. From \$4,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 SUNDANCE 1987 - Black, 2 door, automatic, air stereo, excellent condition. \$2,750. 464-0028 SUNDANCE 1989, 2 door, automatic, AM-FM, air, rear defog, new tires, excellent. \$5,895. 459-2160 SUNDANCE 1989 - automatic, air, 25,000 miles. \$6,885 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987, SE, loaded, good condition, newer tires. \$5,500 or best offer. 961-8298 BONNEVILLE 1988 - sunroof, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, 2 tone, rust proof. \$7,800. 437-0023 BONNEVILLE 1982 Brougham, Mid size, full power V6, very clean, garage kept. No rust. 68,000 miles. \$1,950. 662-7887 FIERO, 1984, white, 4 speed, air, cassette. New clutch, engine block & brakes, clean. \$2,800. 669-5914 FIERO 1986 Automatic, air, cassette. \$3,500. 451-6893 FIREBIRD 1980 - Yellow bird, good condition, 1-top, one owner. Runs great! \$1,500. Even. 848-0252 FIREBIRD 1982, loaded, 1-top, looks and runs great. New exhaust & brakes. \$1,150. 377-4825 FIREBIRD, 1987, V6, automatic, air, 43,000 miles, red. \$5,495. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 FIREBIRD 1989 Formula, red, 1-top, am-fm cassette, remote alarm, extended warranty, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$9,200 or best. 291-9349 GRAND AM 1990 LE, 2 door, loaded, GM executive's car. \$8,900. 340-9032 GRAND AM 1990 LE, 2 door, automatic, air, white like new. GM return. \$7,700. 649-5591 GRAND PRIX 1981 - Nice car! Engine needs work. \$500 or best. Leave message. 326-7891 GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - Full power, nice and clean. \$8,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1985 LE, runs great, loaded with everything, new tires. After 5pm weekdays. 261-5606 GRAND AM 1988 SE, excellent condition, fully loaded, highway miles, \$7,900/negotiable. 759-8633 GRAND PRIX, 1989, white, SE, loaded, ABS, leather, excellent condition. \$8,000. 258-8521. 881-8570 GRAND PRIX 1989 SE - You should see me! Handled with kid gloves. Loaded, low miles, new brakes. \$9,500/make offer. 685-1829 GRAND PRIX 1990, STE, white, leather, sunroof, CD, excellent condition. \$13,300. 391-4308 LEMANS 1988 - Excellent condition, 5 speed manual, air, 40 mpg, 80,000 miles. \$2,990. 850-0818 LEMANS 1989, GSE, 2 door, white, 25,000 mi., power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo/cassette, rear defog, \$5,300. Must see. 937-1155 LEMANS 1989, 2 door, white, 37,000 miles, power steering & brakes, automatic, cassette, rear defog, air, \$4,395. Even. 681-2302 PONTIAC 6000 - 1985 STE, fully loaded, all power accessories, new brakes. \$1,750. 788-0934 SUNBIRD, 1984, bought in 85. Silver, charcoal interior, superb condition. Rattled auto, exc's tires. Forces sale. \$3,500. 528-1919 SUNBIRD 1987 GT Coupe - automatic, air, sunroof, & more. Low miles. \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 SUNBIRD 1988 - 4 door, 45,000 miles, air, rear defog, cassette, other extras. Excellent condition. \$4,800/best. After 5pm. 435-0814	882 Toyota PHOENIX 1982 4 door hatchback. Clean, low miles. \$1,200 or best offer. 458-8086 PHOENIX, 1984 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 70,000 mi. No rust, dents or smoke. \$1,500. 458-7489 PONTIAC 6000 1984 - 2 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. New engine. \$2,850. 477-4298 PONTIAC 6000 1990 LE - full power, 4 door, silver, 32,000 miles, \$9,500. 649-6706 SUNBIRD 1988 SE - 2 door, red, air, auto, power steering/brakes. Very good condition. \$3,600. 349-6423 SUNBIRD 1989 SE, turbo, loaded, automatic, black/tan interior, warranty. \$5,750. 447-4765 SUNBIRD, 1990, 2 door, 18,000 miles, security alarm system. Excellent condition. \$999. 946-1814 SUNBIRD 1991 GT - 3.1 V6, GM exc. Loaded. 6900 miles. \$10,800. Call 528-0615	882 Toyota COROLLA 1980, one owner. 46,000 miles, air, automatic, good condition. \$1,900/best. 968-0558 COROLLA 1983, power steering, power brakes, air, runs good, clean. \$1,400. 427-9869 COROLLA 1983, very reliable, new tires, exhaust good mileage. \$2,000. 454-3537 COROLLA 1985 GT5 Original owner, low mileage, air, sunroof, cassette. Silver. \$3,400. 642-8089 CRESSIDA 1986 - Great condition, original owner, loaded, automatic. Call. 946-1814 MR2 1991 Black 5 speed. Loaded! 16,000 miles. \$15,800 or best offer. Call. 845-7881 or 261-2467 SUPRA 1987, 38,000 miles, 48,000 mile warranty, new tires, new battery, loaded with options, excellent condition. \$9,900. 946-1814	884 Volkswagen BEETLE 1968 - 110,000 mi., has solid bottom & new heat channels. Needs work. \$1,200. 532-5875 JETTA-1988, rare model, 2 door, blue, power steering, stereo, cassette. Mint. \$5,800. 540-9336 RABBIT 1981 Convertible, black, 5 speed, 19,500 or best. Marybeth. 459-2700. 437-4302 VOLKSWAGON 1971 wagon, must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 525-7917. mornings 442-2835 VOLKSWAGON 1986 GT! loaded, phone, new brakes, tires & muffler. \$4,200. 559-6317
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BUDGET LOT CLEARANCE
 Nothing over \$2995!
 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 1982 6 Cylinder, automatic, air. \$1495.
 MONTE CARLO 1979 V8, Automatic, air, 47,000 miles, \$1595.
 CELEBRITY 1982 4 Door, air, automatic, \$1995.
 NEW YORKER 1986 Loaded, extra sharp. \$2495.
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 RELIANT 1985 4 Door, air, automatic, 2 to choose \$2995.

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Most Cars - Best Deals!

100 Cars & Trucks Indoors in 70° comfort plus hundreds more outside.

MATICK CHEVROLET HARVEST OF SAVINGS SALE

On \$5,000,000 Inventory Reduction!!

INTEREST RATES ARE LOW...PRICES ARE LOW, SO...

Now IS THE TIME TO BUY

New 1991 Storm GSI 2x2 Sport Coupe
 Air, front & rear floor mats, 1.6L engine with multi-point fuel injection, 5 speed, P205/30UR15 BW tires, cloth sport bucket seats and more, 36 month, 50,000 mile warranty. Stock #367. 14 to choose from.
 Was \$13,440
Now \$9277 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **\$8877***

1992 Chevrolet Conversion Van
 4 Captains chairs, power windows & locks, sofa bed, light package, stripe package, running boards, tire carrier, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette & much more.
\$16,555*

New 1992 GEO Metro XFI Hatchback
 Rear defogger, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, radial tires, floor mats and more. Stock #4944.
 Was \$7780
NOW \$5898

1992 S-10 Blazer
 Air, 4.3 liter V6 engine, P205 all season tires, AM FM stereo, folding rear seat, power steering & brakes, ABS.
 Was \$16,618
Now \$13,643*

New 1991 Lumina Sedan
 60/40 split bench seat, rear defogger, center armrest with storage compartment, 4 wheel antilock brakes, 3.1 liter V6, automatic with overdrive, steel belted radial whitewall tires, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power trunk, dual remote sport mirrors, luggage cargo net, floor mats and more. Stock #4927.
 Was \$16,886
Now \$13,997*

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1991 TEMPO GLS 9,000 miles..... only	\$8,999
1989 TAURUS G.L. With extended warranty only	\$7,999
1985 EXP Extra sharp buy..... only	\$2,999
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1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE Loaded with extras, better hurry..... only	\$4,999
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Budget buy..... only	\$3,999
1987 ESCORT GL One owner..... only	\$2,999
1988 FORD F150 4x4 Best buy in town..... only	\$8,999
1989 FORD E250 Super cargo, 3.5l V-B auto, power only	\$10,999
1988 ESCORT GT Low miles, one owner..... only	\$4,999
1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 43,000 miles..... only	\$4,999
1990 FORD E-150 Alpine Conversion, 1st buy..... only	\$13,999
1981 GRAND MARQUIS One owner, like new..... only	\$6,999
1990 GEO STORM Auto, air, height red, sharp..... only	\$7,999
1990 RANGER XLT Better hurry!..... only	\$7,999
1988 FORD F250 Loaded with extras, V-B..... only	\$9,999
1989 PROBE Extra sharp..... only	\$6,999
1984 CROWN VIC Budget buy..... only	\$2,999
1989 AEROSTAR eddy, Baser, loaded with extras..... only	\$9,999
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL Budget buy, tried to sell..... only	\$2,499
1987 T-BIRD Only 37,000 miles, one owner, loaded with extras	\$8,499
1985 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Automatic, budget buy..... only	\$2,999
1991 ESCORT LX Special sale price..... only	\$7,499
1991 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Super cab, every option there is	MUST SEE
1986 FORD LTD Like new..... only	\$2,999

TOP QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'91 Caprice Classic Full loaded, 7000 miles. \$14,699	'90 Daytona ES Low miles, real sharp \$8999	'89 Dodge Dynasty Super sharp, luxury special \$6999	'85 Chevy Van Full conversion, one owner, red & ready \$7999	'85 S-10 Pickup Automatic, Tahoe, air, low miles, like new in & out \$4999	'88 S-10 Blazers (2) 1 automatic 44 loaded 1.5 speed 2nd one owner low miles, priced to sell from \$8999
'90 Lumina Sedans 3 to choose from \$7999	'89 Mustang LX 2 door, hatch, red and ready, super sharp. \$6999	'86 Astro Van 8 passenger, automatic, air and more \$6999	'83 Chevy Van Full conversion, extra clean, road ready \$5999	'87 Ranger Pickup As is special \$2999	'91 Cavalier RS Sedan Automatic, power steering, power brakes 1st cruise 10,000 miles \$8999
'90 Beretta GT Like new, low miles \$9999	'89 Bonneville LE Loaded with options, low mileage, sharp \$8999	'87 Chevy Van Full conversion, like new one owner \$9999	'87 Ramcharger LE Fully loaded, you must see this one \$8999	'90 GEO Trackers (2) 1 hardtop, automatic, air, low miles, softtop 5 speed like new, priced to sell from \$8999	'89 Firebird T-Top Automatic, red & ready \$7999

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