

# Westland Observer

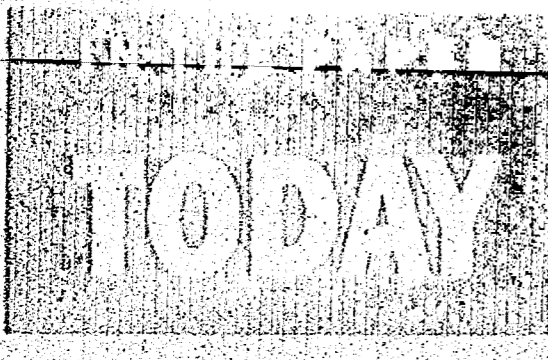
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**Court race:** Two district court candidates, Judge Charles Bokos and challenger Sandra Cicirelli, disclosed their views on key issues. /3A

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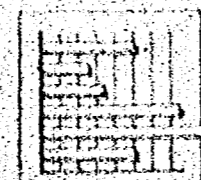
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## A Ford in Westland's future?



Ford Motor Co. is in high gear in its hopes to develop at least 144 acres of vacant land for industrial or commercial uses. If developed, the city will gain substantial property tax revenues with residents benefitting from job openings.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Ford Motor Co. wants to buy 210 acres of county-owned land in Westland — southeast of Michigan Avenue and Merriman Road — in a move that could spur industrial growth, create new jobs and boost the city's tax base.

Company officials hope to seal the proposal within 90 days.

Ford wants to use about 60 to 66 acres of the vacant land to mitigate a wetlands area proposed for elimination in neighboring Wayne, where the company is planning a dramatic expansion of its Michigan Truck Plant, said Jerry Brown, Ford's state and local governmental affairs director.

The remaining land — at least 144 acres — is proposed for industrial or commercial development under a preliminary plan unveiled Monday night to the Westland City Council.

Ford or its development arm, Ford Motor Land, would try to develop the land, though not necessarily as a company facility, Brown said.

"If we do this properly, it could be a first-class development for the city of Westland," said Joseph Derkowaki, Ford manager of architecture, planning and engineering.

Mayor Robert Thomas said he sup-

ports the proposal. Ford is asking the council to approve quickly a resolution saying that the wetlands-mitigation proposal is acceptable.

The company needs that assurance before it can move ahead with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency. For every wetlands acre the company disturbs on the Wayne site, it must create 1½ to 2 acres of new wetlands elsewhere, Brown said.

Ford expects 1,250 new jobs to emerge from its expansion plans in

See FORD, 2A

## The monsters are here



**Halloween time:** "Devil" Andy Brown does his best to frighten Paul Michael Witbeck, 3, at the opening of the Wayne-Westland YMCA's annual haunted house project, on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill. The ghouls and goblins will be on hand every night from 7 p.m. Friday through Monday, Oct. 31. For more on the haunted house opening, turn to Page 4A

## Plant protesters skeptical of promises

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Residents picketing Technicolor Video Services are skeptical of the company's promise to stop hiring convicted felons at its Westland plant.

"They're pacifying us and waiting for us to shut up," Jodee Lober, a mother of three, said Tuesday as a group of residents protested along Palmer Road east of Newburgh, across from the plant. "We don't believe them."

Motorists honked their car horns and waved in support of the picketers, who have launched a boycott of one of Technicolor's biggest clients, Walt Disney Co.

Disney officials didn't return telephone calls Wednesday, but a woman who answered the phone at Disney offices in Burbank, Calif., said company officials are aware of the controversy.

Residents dumped videotape boxes of "Aladdin," "Robin Hood," "Alice in Wonderland" and other movies in

a basket Tuesday. A sign read, "Deposit your toxic waste Disney tapes here."

Technicolor, a video packaging company, is under fire because convicted felons on work-release programs are among 800 temporary employees working at the plant. Many workers arrive daily in busloads.

Residents packed a Westland City Council meeting Monday night and passed out fliers that read, "Let the Walt Disney Corp. know that we do not appreciate their patronage of a

company that violates family values."

The fliers included Disney's address. Residents hope to gain widespread support for their boycott, amid hopes of cutting into Disney's pre-Christmas profits. The move is aimed at pressuring Technicolor into changing its hiring practices.

One sign at Tuesday's protest read, "Prison area. Do not pick up hitchhikers." Another read, "Need a job? Commit a crime. Technicolor

See PROTESTERS, 2A

## Mom called hero for saving 7 children

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman is being called a hero for helping seven children escape from a burning house Saturday evening in the 1800 block of Lillian, near Palmer and Merriman.

Pam Keatts, 28, was with the children in a second story bedroom of her sister's house when a plastic pump-

kin, which had been placed on top of a halogen lamp, sparked a fire, said Patrick Harder, assistant Westland fire chief.

Keatts, accompanied by her three children, had gone to baby-sit her sister's four children when the fire erupted in the first-floor living room at 7:30 p.m., said the sister, Sandy Duke.

Duke was playing bingo at the time, and her husband, Kevin, was at

work.

When Keatts smelled smoke, she ran downstairs, grabbed the burning lamp, raced to the front door and threw it outside. But pieces of burning plastic dropped onto the couch and sparked other flames, Harder said.

The fire spread rapidly, but Keatts rushed upstairs and, in two trips, took the children, ages 2 to 9, out of

the smoke-filled house, Sandy Duke said.

"She saved their lives," Duke said. "My kids are wonderfully safe. I wish there was something I could do to pay her back."

Duke's 3-year-old dog Lisa, a shar-pei, wasn't as lucky as the children. She died in the fire, Duke said, break-

See HERO, 3A

### Painting pumpkins

Barson's flower and greenhouse business will have its first "Barson's Buddy Project" in which youngsters are invited to take part in pumpkin painting. The activity will be 10-11 a.m. in Barson's greenhouse, on Merriman at Maplewood, followed by a snack. "Plan on getting messy and having lots of fun," said Joe Barson.

### Marching to music

The John Glenn High School Rocket marching band will hold its ninth annual "Rocket Invitational" for other school bands 3-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Glenn athletic field, on Marquette west of Wayne Road. Among the bands to perform will be the host school (to take the field at 6 p.m.).

### PLACES & FACES

Wayne Memorial (6:15 p.m.) Livonia Stevenson (6:30 p.m.) and Livonia Franklin (7 p.m.). A Rocket band spokeswoman said families may attend. Tickets are \$5 with discounts offered to students and senior citizens.

### Halloween party

The Westland Sports Arena will hold its second annual Halloween Party for all ages 1-2:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the arena on Wildwood south of Hunter. There will be a costume party and disc jockey. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for chil-

dren 17 and under and senior citizens, and \$2 for skate rentals.

### Cleanup planned

The Friends of Sassafras Trail, a large nature preserve on the northeast corner of Wildwood and Palmer, will hold a cleanup and color tour 9-11 a.m., Saturday. The group was formed earlier this year to urge the Wayne-Westland school board to retain the nature preserve instead of selling it.

### Country dance

The Westland recreation department will hold its next country western dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne and Newburgh.

# Protesters from page 1A

will hire you.

Residents have said the temporary workers are terrorizing their neighborhoods by accosting schoolchildren, urinating in public and littering the area with glass bottles, razor blades, syringes and other trash.

The situation improved after the company recently initiated new policies, such as beefing up security and having employees remain in the plant for a paid lunch break. But residents said Tuesday that some workers are still roaming the neighborhoods.

The company has pledged to move many of the employees, par-

ticularly convicted felons coming in from halfway houses, to Technicolor's Detroit plant. The workers were hired through temporary job-placement services.

"We will aggressively work to eliminate using the services which have provided these people," plant manager Richard Garrity told the city council Monday, reading a lengthy statement. "We cannot discriminate against anyone; we can, however, not use the services which provide them."

Although the residents are primarily white and many of the temporary workers are black, resi-

dents said race isn't the issue and that they just want criminals out of their neighborhoods.

"It doesn't matter whether they're white, black, yellow, green or blue," resident Tim Seguin said Monday, addressing the council.

Resident Richard Polehna said he is so fearful for his family's safety that he has started keeping a loaded gun in his home.

"The firearm is loaded and it's sitting there," he told the council. If anyone bothers his family, he said, "I'm not going to stand for it."

The city council also is putting pressure on Technicolor to change its hiring practices, though Mayor Robert Thomas has cautioned council members to beware of liability issues.

Resident Idellas Grims, who operated a now-closed yogurt shop near Palmer and Newburgh, told the council that business dropped from \$200 a day to just \$15 a day because Technicolor employees were loitering and drinking alcohol from containers concealed in paper bags.

"Families didn't show up — no profit," she said.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Protesters: Residents Angela Martin (left) and Kendra Hicks put their protest message on their picket signs on Palmer Road, between their subdivision and a nearby videocassette production plant.

# Ford from page 1A

Wayne. Brown noted that 1,030 Westland residents already work at the Wayne facilities on Michigan Avenue at Newburgh and that another estimated 2,000 Westland workers are employed at other Ford plants in southeast Michigan.

Expansion plans in Wayne could help to ensure that Ford's two plants there will remain open, placing them "among the least likely to close" in the event of any company downsizing, Mayor Thomas told council members during a Monday night study session.

Right now, Brown said, "We really have 10 pounds in a 5-pound bag at the Wayne facility."

Ford wants to complete the proposed sale with the county within 90 days because the company is on a fast track to expand the Wayne facilities by 1996, Brown said. Ford wants to break ground by January.

The automaker had an option to buy the same property in Westland five years ago, but didn't, Brown said. The county has al-

ready indicated that it will sell the land to Ford at fair-market value, he said.

Westland currently receives no tax revenues from the land, because the county owns it. But the sale to Ford would mean the city would benefit from future revenues even if, in a worst-case scenario for the company, the land remained vacant.

Derkowski envisioned an industrial research park on the property, bounded by Michigan Avenue to the north, Merriman to the west, Henry Ruff Road to the east and the Westland Meadows mobile home park to the south. Derkowski said the company would seek to create wetlands on the outer fringes of the property to shield the industrial development from residential areas.

Councilman David Cox seemed impressed by the plan.

"We're always getting dragged through the alley for cutting a tree down. Here we have a chance to bring wetlands into the city," he said.

## We must feel safe in our homes and on our streets.

We have a right to feel safe. We have a right to feel secure. We should not be threatened in our own community by career criminals and school drop outs victimizing us. We have thieves, killers and sex offenders who are out on the street after only minimal prison time because of our present state system. These convicts are on the street, threatening our well being and our property because of our present system of incarceration.

Here's what we have to do

### 1. CREATE A MANDATORY SENTENCING PROGRAM

There can be no early release offered for repeat offenders and for heinous crimes. We need to get tough with criminals and ensure that they pay dearly for their crimes against us and our neighbors. If they commit a crime, they must know, without a doubt, that they will serve a prison sentence for it. There can no longer be early release and time off for men and women who are repeat offenders and career criminals.

### 2. DEVELOP PRIVATE PAY PRISONS

If men and women who are convicted criminals are housed and cared for at the expense of taxpayers, where is the punishment. Presently, some prisoners are provided dance lessons, legal counseling, vocational training and untrilled leisure at our expense. I believe that crime deserves punishment.

We need to allow privatization of some prison facilities. Let's allow private developers to build prisons and house prisoners and have the criminals pay for it. If sent to prison, criminals should be charged for their time there. They should pay for their care and their rehabilitation through fines, an assessment against any property they may own, bank accounts or any other funds they might have. If they have no assets, the state should be allowed a lien against any future property or assets so they are forced to pay for their jail time once released into society.

These facilities would require regulation and inspection, but might provide the answer to overcrowding in our jails—and could prove a serious deterrent to crime.

### 3. PUT OUR PRISONERS TO WORK

There are a number of jobs in this state which could be done by prisoners. Our roadways could be cleaned up—our waterways could be cleaned and cleared of debris and our environment improved by use of prison labor. Prisoners could be used as laborers in the building of new prisons, cutting our costs immensely.

Prisoners should be forced to pay their own way—not stay in our correctional facilities at our expense. Today, victims lose twice, first as the targets of criminals and then as the providers of incarceration for them.

Marginal criminals should be used in our work force to make our state a better place and free our state employees to do the jobs for which they are trained. While I do not suggest that violent or repeat offenders be used in this manner, it is crucial that we better use the labor force available to us in the state.

### 4. VIOLENT OFFENDERS PROGRAM

While I support the use of marginal criminals in the state work force, I want violent criminals kept in maximum security facilities without the opportunity to escape or be released early. I do not want my family, or yours, threatened by these people who clearly have no regard for others. Violent criminals should be incarcerated under the strictest of conditions and not paroled or released early.

We have to change our attitude. Some people cannot be rehabilitated. We have to change our attitude and keep these predators from our homes and our families. We have to be willing to pay to keep these people away from society—and we can pay for this by using lesser offenders to do state-paid jobs, allowing those funds to be channeled into our prisons.

We need to make some difficult choices to solve a difficult problem.

### 5. ESTABLISH JUVENILE BOOT CAMPS

Youngsters arrested for the first time on non-violent charges and convicted should be sent to boot-camp type facilities where they can experience the discipline and training missing in their lives. First we need to offer our children a basic education as I've discussed—and if that fails them, then we need to impose a strict climate of rules and regimen for them instilling a respect for our community and our way of life.

When you have to worry about your family leaving home because you're not safe, there's something wrong. Let's get these juvenile offenders off the streets and correct their behavior now.

Let's look at some of our closed military installations for use as juvenile training centers. We need to realign our priorities and put our prisoners to work, not make victims pay twice.

## Westland Observer

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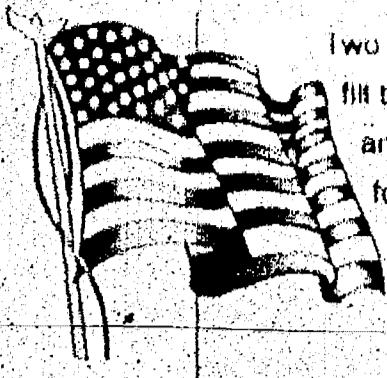
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**IT'S TIME TO MAKE SOME TOUGH CHOICES.**

**GRIFFIN**  
 DEMOCRAT  
 for SENATE  
 8TH DISTRICT

THE 18<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT JUDGE S RACE: THE CANDIDATES AND ISSUES



Two candidates are competing to fill the remaining two years of an unexpired six year term of former 18th District Judge Thomas Smith, who retired in 1992. Both candidates are Westland residents.

<b>QUESTION 1</b> Considering personal and professional experiences and backgrounds, what makes you the best candidate for this judicial position?	<b>QUESTION 2</b> If elected, what would you do to make the court more responsive to the community?	<b>QUESTION 3</b> What is your view on mediation programs, and what crimes are most appropriate for mediation?	<b>QUESTION 4</b> Do you support term limits for judicial positions? Why or why not?	<b>QUESTION 5</b> What's your view on setting bonds for drug defendants who are charged with having only small amounts of drugs on them, and who have no prior record?	<b>QUESTION 6</b> Recorder's Court judges sometimes reduce bonds set by local district judges. What, if anything, can be done to address what some judges see as a problem?	<b>QUESTION 7</b> What would you do to address the problem of domestic violence?
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**Candidate: C. Charles Bokus**  
**Age:** 56  
**Employment:** 18th District Judge appointee  
**Family:** Married to Hilda with three adult children  
**Education:** Wayne State University School of Law, bachelor of law and juris doctor; Wayne State, bachelor's degree in liberal arts with a political science major; Redford High School  
**Community service:** Mothers Against Drunk Driving advisory board; Westland city attorney from 1978-82 and 1986-92; Westland Chamber of Commerce; Westland Rotary Club; member of Sts. Constantino and Helen Greek Orthodox Church



"I've practiced law for 29 years" in a five-county area, appearing in district, circuit, appeals, Supreme and federal courts. "I've handled hundreds of cases as a defense lawyer and thousands of cases as a prosecuting attorney. There is no kind of case that I haven't handled. I know the court and the community. I also believe I have the temperament and disposition to be compassionate when necessary, to be fair and to be firm when necessary."

Bokus focused on what he has already done, including implementing a mediation program that helps people resolve cases without going to trial. "That's a need that has been a long time coming in the district court." He also said he has taken his court docket into local senior and junior high schools "to give kids an opportunity to see what goes on in the courtroom." He also has been involved in a community garden program in which non-violent offenders raise produce that's donated to family shelters, the Salvation Army and other organizations.

"The only cases that are appropriate for mediation are disputes involving neighbors that are non-violent in nature. Virtually every civil case is susceptible to mediation, even when attorneys are involved." The goal, Bokus said, is "to avoid an adversarial atmosphere and to bring the parties together to resolve disputes. Hopefully the people part as friends."

"That's a legislative decision instead of a judicial decision," he said, "but anybody who stays too long on the job tends to burn out." Bokus also said he believes that 14 to 15 years on the bench "is more than enough time to serve" in a judicial position.

Bonus is set to protect the community and to ensure that a defendant is likely to reappear in court, Bokus said. Personal bonds, which don't require defendants to post any money if they obey court orders, are appropriate for first-time drug offenders who are caught with small quantities, he said. "It's a different story for people who sell," he said. Bokus also said he considers police department recommendations on such bond matters.

"I'm incensed at some of the bond reductions by Recorder's Court judges. They often don't have the entire facts in front of them" when they reduce bonds. He suggested that Recorder's Court judges, who are elected by Detroiters, should also have to answer to voters in the suburbs. For now, he said district court judges "are going to have to get together and start screaming for something to be done" about the issue.

"Judge (Gail) McKnight and I have created the best domestic violence policy in the state," Bokus said. The probation department conducts pre-bond investigations, and the judges set high bonds if there's a pattern of abuse, he said. The policy also includes a weekend domestic violence program, outpatient therapy, and referrals to agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous. The court also has refused to let victims drop charges stemming from domestic violence, though victims often try to do so out of fear or for economic reasons, Bokus said.

**Candidate: Sandra Cicirelli**  
**Age:** 42  
**Employment:** Westland-based attorney  
**Family:** Married to Nicholas with two adult children  
**Education:** Wayne State University School of Law, juris doctor; University of Michigan, bachelor's degree in education; Garden City West High School  
**Community service:** Westland City Council, January 1990 to present; Schoolcraft College business law instructor; YMCA board of directors; Youth Assistance advisory council; Business & Professional Women; Westland Jaycees; 21st District Court mediator; former Westland Zoning Board of Appeals commissioner; Childwatch Committee, state Bar of Michigan; various lawyer associations



Cicirelli emphasized her 23-year residency in Westland that has included involvement in Wayne Westland schools, city government and as a practicing attorney. "I have certainly handled every kind of case that would come before me in district court," she said. "I have the judicial temperament, and I've proven that I'm committed to the community."

Cicirelli said she would support keeping the court open as late as 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. one evening each week "for people who can't afford to come in and miss a day's work if they have a civil case." She supports the continuation of Law Day, in which judges take their court dockets into local schools, and she favors inviting students and community groups to court "so that people will be less intimidated if they have to appear before a judge."

"I have advocated mediation since I've been on the city council. I would like to use lawyers to act as volunteer mediators, as I have done (in Garden City District Court). She said the parties in the case could split the costs, and that binding arbitration could be used in mediation cases. Cicirelli cited civil cases, injury cases and contract disputes as appropriate for mediation.

"I believe I would favor a term limit after two (six-year) terms," she said. "I'm not certain I'm in favor of it, but I wouldn't be opposed to it. I think term limits are a good idea, but, on the other hand, too much turnover is not good, either." Some consistency is necessary, Cicirelli said.

Cicirelli said she would look at whether defendants are in school or working, and how long they've lived in the community. "If it's a longtime resident who has a job, I think a personal bond may be appropriate," she said. But she also would consider whether the defendant is a threat to the community and whether they have any other charges, such as weapons-related charges.

"The only solution to that would be legislation mandating certain things," she said. Otherwise, Cicirelli said, "the only other solution would be to build more prison facilities."

Cicirelli supports the "no-drop policy" in which domestic violence victims can't decide to drop charges against defendants. "If we have a person who is a repeat offender, I think jail may be appropriate," she said. She also supports counseling as a condition of probation. Cicirelli also noted the importance of having police officers trained to deal with domestic violence.

# Westland resident gets to meet the president

BY MARIE CHESNEY  
STAFF WRITER

In the 1992 presidential election, Richard McKnight worked hard to get Bill Clinton elected.

Thursday, Clinton said thank-you by inviting McKnight and 149 other top Michigan Democrats to the White House for both a midterm pep talk and a chance to mingle with the high and mighty of Washington.

"The highlight was when the president came in," said McKnight, a trustee on the Livonia Board of Education and a Westland resident. "He told us not to be fainthearted as the November elections approach."

A few days before the Thursday get-together at the White House, McKnight got his presidential VIP invitation. The invite came so late, in fact, that McKnight spurned making expensive air-liner reservations and decided to drive his Ford 160 pickup to Washington instead.

The invite also came the day before his daughter Mollie's wedding.

**'The highlight was when the president came in. He told us not to be fainthearted as the November elections approach.'**

*Richard McKnight*



Richard McKnight

ding. That, joked the jovial attorney, left him broke enough to be willing to travel in his pickup instead of by jet.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and White House staff all helped the 150 invitees celebrate "Michigan Appreciation Day," which began with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

McKnight and the group then spent the rest of the afternoon in an executive office briefing. Leon Panetta, chief of staff, talked about domestic affairs; Gore talked about foreign affairs; and Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, went over social issues.

At 6:30 p.m., McKnight and the group met Clinton in the East

Room. McKnight had his picture taken with the president, snagged Clinton's autograph for son Ted, and then toured the second floor of the White House.

"I've been to the White House as a tourist; this was my first time as a VIP."

And what did McKnight bring back to Michigan from his visit? "I learned facts and figures about the number of jobs that have been created, and how the deficit has been reduced, statistics we can be proud of."

## Hero from page 1A

ing into tears.

Keatts suffered second-degree burns on her arms and on one hand, but the children escaped with no injuries, Harder said.

"We consider her to be a hero," he said.

Sandy Duke identified the children as Diane Duke, 2; Dartagnan Keatts, 2; Nicholas Duke, 3; Kevin Duke, 4; Justin Keatts, 7; Sierra Duke, 8; and Brandy Keatts, 9.

Westland firefighters were on the scene four minutes after they received the call, and the blaze was quickly extinguished, Harder said.

"We had the fire knocked right down," he said.

Damages are estimated at \$60,000, but Sandy Duke said the house is insured. The Dukes had added a second floor to their \$120,000 home just one month ago, she said.

Although the worst damage occurred in the living room, the rest of the house received smoke damage, Harder said.

"The damages aren't that visible from the outside, Duke said, but "the inside is charbroiled."

She said her children told her that the smoke was so heavy during their escape that they had difficulty breathing.

Keatts is so upset by the fire that she couldn't bring herself to talk to the media about it, Duke said. The sisters' aunt, Gloria Mackiewicz, notified the Observer.

"I just think Pam should get some credit for saving those kids," she said.

Rather than accepting praise, Keatts has repeatedly apologized for the destruction caused to her sister's house.

"She is so worried about her sister's house that it hasn't even sunk in that she saved seven children," Mackiewicz said.

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# Thomas is passed over for Brighton school post

BY HARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas will continue his search for a new job after being passed over for the top administrative post in the Brighton district.

Thomas had been one of three finalists for the Brighton job, but the district's school board voted Monday night to hire Gary Hughes of the Duran school district, near Lansing.

Thomas, the second Wayne Westland superintendent in three years to step down under pressure, announced in August that he was resigning in the final year of a three-year contract that expires June 30.

Local school board members have indicated that they won't try to force Thomas to stay until

**Thomas had been one of three finalists for the Brighton job, but the district's school board voted Monday night to hire Gary Hughes of the Duran school district, near Lansing.**

June 30 if he gets a new job elsewhere.

Thomas became Wayne Westland superintendent on July 1, 1992, after being chosen for the pick in a 4-3 board of education vote. But the board has seen a turnover of members since then, and Thomas lost the majority support that made him the successor to former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

O'Neill was forced out in late 1991 after leading the district for 7 1/2 years. He, too, saw his support

erode because of a turnover of board members.

Thomas and O'Neill occupied the district's top post during a period of intense turmoil that continues, largely because of school board in-fighting and budget shortfalls that have forced massive budget cuts.

Thomas was faced with recommending \$12 million in cuts last school year, and the district's continuing money problems has prompted the elimination of busing this year for junior and senior high students.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELA

'Don't touch': Ghost Kevin Davis gives Jason Webb, 11, a scare during the opening night of the Wayne Westland YMCA's annual haunted house project.

# Police arrest suspect after attempted robbery

Livonia police arrested a Dearborn Heights man Friday afternoon following an attempted robbery and shooting in the parking lot of Mountain Jacks restaurant, 31501 Schoolcraft.

Nobody was injured in the shooting, which occurred shortly after 2:30 p.m., police said.

The same suspect, 40, allegedly robbed the 7Q Party Store at 28374 Warren in Westland just 1 1/2 hours earlier, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said, though no gun was used in that incident.

Livonia police said the gunman tried to intimidate two women standing outside of Mountain Jacks into giving up their purses.

The suspect was apprehended without incident on southbound

Inkster Road, about 2 1/2 miles from the restaurant, police said. Officers recovered a loaded, 20-gauge shotgun from the front seat of the suspect's 1989 GMC S-15 pickup.

Witnesses told police the suspect, sitting inside the truck, fired a single shot before fleeing the lot.

A 28-year-old Novi woman and her companion, also 28, from Berkley told police they were waiting at the curb just outside the restaurant for a third party when the pickup truck pulled into the lot and drove past them.

The driver circled the restaurant and came back, slowing at the curb. He shouted at the women, who told police they didn't respond at first.

After repeating the demand for

their purses, a second time, the suspect raised the shotgun and fired, the women told police.

In the Westland incident, a suspect went into the 7Q Party Store at 1 p.m. Friday, bought a 40-ounce beer and left, only to return a couple of minutes later, a female clerk told police.

The suspect walked behind the counter, demanded money and threatened to kill the woman unless she complied with his demands, police reports said. The woman pushed a security alarm, at which time she told police the suspect grabbed her breasts.

The victim started to phone police, but the suspect grabbed the phone from her, police reports said.

# Fright fest

## YMCA opens haunted house

The ghosts and goblins are in town. They arrived last weekend and will stay for another 10 days. Their home will be the Wayne Westland Family YMCA's barn, on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

The haunted house is an annual fund-raiser for the YMCA.

As in past years, the YMCA will hold a "friendly monsters" tour of the haunted house for young children who aren't old enough for the darkened corridors and scary figures.

The barn will be open for the "friendly monsters" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the next two Saturdays,

Oct. 22 and 29. Admission is \$2 per child with accompanying adults admitted free.

McDonald's Restaurant will have people in costumes and "McGuides" to give children a tour of the haunted house and free Halloween treats.

Otherwise, the evening haunted house, called "Fright Fest," will be open from 7-10 p.m. weekdays and 7 to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

The house, which opened last Friday, will resume operations Friday, Oct. 21, and continue through Halloween night, Oct. 31.

More than 25 monsters will be "working" each night, a Y spokesman said.

The "friendly monster" schedule is being expanded this fall, said board chairwoman Sharon Arthur.

Admission is \$5 per person but \$1 discount coupons are available through the YMCA's fall program brochure, available at the main office. On Sundays, the admission is \$4. The YMCA will reduce the charge by another \$1 any time a person comes in with a McDonald's french fries wrapper.

Volunteers have been planning the special Halloween scenes in the barn for months as well as building them.



Opening night: A Halloween "idiot" gives a scare to Emily Cotton (second from left), Nicole Battaglia and Shayna Rogers at the YMCA's opening night of its annual haunted house project.

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# Proposal B

## Plan would reduce criminal appeals

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Proposal B would prevent convicts who plead guilty from appealing their cases to a higher court.

Except for a few political liberals, no one opposes this constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot. If voters approve, Proposal B would trim the number of Court of Appeals decisions by 25 percent.

"I don't think we ought to mess with the Constitution," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, when the House approved putting it on the ballot by a 75-25 vote. "All we're doing is shifting the caseload from the Court of Appeals to the circuit court. It's a shell game."

"Those who plead guilty are doing so under advice of an attorney to plead to a lesser crime," agreed Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, another opponent.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who was a delegate to the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention, warned against "tampering with the Michigan Constitution." He predicted more defendants will opt for costly trials rather than plead guilty in order to preserve their rights of appeal.

No one, however, has mounted a campaign to defeat Proposal B.

**'There is something profoundly distorted in a system that allows a criminal to admit to a crime, describe how and why the crime was committed and retain the right to immediately file a tax-funded appeal.'**

William VanRegenmorter  
State senator

Champion of Proposal B is Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, best known as author of the state Crime Victims Rights Act. Among co-sponsors were Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"There is something profoundly distorted in a system that allows a criminal to admit to a crime, describe how and why the crime was committed and retain the right to immediately file a tax-funded appeal," said VanRegenmorter, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Declaration of Rights (Art. I) in Michigan's Constitution guarantees the rights to trial by jury, assistance of counsel and appeal "as a matter of right." Proposal B would limit the appeal by adding: "except that an appeal by an accused who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) shall be by leave of the court."

In practice, the Court of Appeals very rarely reverses a conviction when the accused pleads guilty. But sometimes it remands (returns) a case to the lower court where the trial judge has exceeded sentencing guidelines. There are budget considerations, too, behind Proposal B. In a 10-month period in 1991, VanRegenmorter said, the Court of Appeals handled 1,013 cases stemming from guilty pleas and reversed only nine — 0.82 percent. "There is little doubt those nine cases would have been heard (by the Court of Appeals), even without the automatic right to appeal," he said.

Wayne County produced 500 such appeals in that period. VanRegenmorter quoted chief assistant prosecutor George Ward as

estimating at least two full-time prosecutors could be shifted to other functions — such as trial work — if Proposal B were adopted.

Ward favors limiting the automatic right of appeal in guilty plea cases. But in legislative hearings, Ward said the constitutional flaw could have been remedied by petitioning the Supreme Court to correct an error in a 1977 case. But no one ever petitioned the Supreme Court, and lawmakers went ahead with Proposal B.

Michigan has 24 Court of Appeals judges. The state court administrator has called for adding 16 appellate judges, saying the current caseload of 12,000 a year warrants a total of 80 appellate judges.

But backers of Proposal B say fewer additional judges would be needed because Proposal B could eliminate "nuisance" appeals. They put the savings at \$3 million a year in appellate court and state-paid attorneys' costs. Prosecutors would save additional amounts in staff time.

## Walk Michigan events planned

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

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

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

The events will occur as follows:

- 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Warrendale picnic area.
- Noon Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Holiday Nature Preserve, Koppnick section.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Warrendale picnic area.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Warrendale picnic area.
- Noon Saturday, Dec. 10, at Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan section.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Warrendale picnic area.

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## Power ranger to visit mall

Austin St. John, who appears as Jason the Red Ranger on The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers TV show seen on Channel 50, has rescheduled his appearance in Livonia. Austin will appear 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, near Crowley's in the Livonia Mall.

Free photographs and auto-

graphs will be available.

St. John will also attend a luncheon 12-12:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, to benefit the Livonia Police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance.

Call Bill Checks at (810) 476-

1166 to make reservations.

The DARE program offers preventive strategies to enhance those protective factors—especially bonding to the family, school and community—which experts say appear to foster the development of resiliency in young people who may be at risk for substance abuse or other problem behaviors.

## State unemployment rate drops

Unemployment in Michigan dropped by almost a percentage point in September, falling to a seasonally adjusted 5.5 percent, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

That was the lowest for the month in 21 years—since 1973 when 5.3 percent of the state's work force was jobless, according to F. Robert Edwards, MESOC director.

The number of jobless fell by 32,000 in September to 265,000 compared to August's 297,000 or 6.3 percent of the labor force.

As unemployment fell, the number of employed Michigan workers grew by 98,000 to a record high 4,545,000 in September, surpassing the previous high of 4,541,000 set five months ago in April.

"Over the year, employment has grown by 149,000 from 4,396,000 in September 1993. As workers perceived an increase in available jobs, they entered the job market pushing the labor force total to 4,810,000 last month, an increase of 66,000," Edwards said.

Edwards said Michigan's economy "outperformed the nation.

Our unemployment rate was below the national level for the fifth time this year." September's bright spots:

- Automotive and related industries, where model changeover layoffs ended and the production of 1995 models moved into full swing.

- State and local government, where employment increased as colleges and local schools resumed fall classes.

- Business services and private education.

- MESOC's Job Service, which placed 7,979 workers in jobs in August, up from 7,036 placed in July.

## Gilda's walk to aid patients

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

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

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

Sponsors include People Magazine; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; PFOM (Preferred Provider of Michigan), Southfield; Editor Data Systems (EDS), Farmington Hills; Franklin Bank,

Southfield; RR&A, River Rouge; Oakland Mall, Troy; Horizon III-Community Hospital, Warren; Henry Ford Health Systems, Detroit; and Hospices of Henry Ford Health Systems, West Bloomfield.

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

Money raised from the event will go toward buying and furnishing a facility in the metro Detroit area. Gilda's Giggle Room will provide a place to laugh with those who understand. People

with cancer, their families and friends will be able to come to the facility each week for emotional and social support with licensed psychotherapists.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the walk. The fee is \$18 and free for children 12 and younger. All participants will receive a T-shirt. Registration is \$15 in advance. For information or to volunteer the day of the event, call (810) 851-6557.

Honorary chairpersons of the event are Gov. John Engler and his wife, Michelle; Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Judge Trudy DanCombe Archer, Wayne County Executive Edward J. McNamara and his wife, Lucille.

## Hospice looking for a helping hand

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is seeking volunteers. Volunteers may work closely with patients and families or work in the hospice office.

Volunteers also work in the community speaking on behalf of hospice and recruiting others.

The next hospice volunteer training sessions will occur 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 12, at the hospice headquarters, 9333 Telegraph in Taylor.

For more information, call (313) 291-9700.

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OBITUARIES

**WILLIAM NOEL MARTIN**

Services for Mr. Martin, 71, of Garden City were Oct. 11 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Gene Johnson of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. Martin died Oct. 8 in Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne. Born Oct. 10, 1922, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., he was a retired construction company operating engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; sons, William and Ronald; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister Magnolia Faust.

**PUAL H. BLACK, JR.**

A memorial service for Mr. Black, 44, formerly of Garden City, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, at the John Santeu and Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Road. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the service.

Mr. Black died Oct. 10 in New York City where he was a researcher for advertising agency. Born Nov. 9, 1949, he was a 1967 graduate of Garden City East High School.

Survivors include: parents, Paul and Ida Black of Garden

City; sister, Patricia Nowland; brother, Robert; three nephews and one grand-nephew.

**PEARL NINES**

Services for Mrs. Nines, 79, of Westland were Oct. 11 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Larry VanLandingham officiated.

Mrs. Nines died Oct. 7 in White Hall Nursing Home. Born Jan. 30, 1915, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Arthur, son, Richard; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters Irene Schroeder, Evelyn Tallman, and Lauradelle Anderson. She was preceded in death by a brother, Arno Thompson.

**ELAINE J. GREEN**

Services for Mrs. Green, 60, of Westland were Oct. 18 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. James Severance officiated.

Mrs. Green died Oct. 15 at home. Born Feb. 11, 1934, she was a school bus driver.

Survivors include: husband, Howard; sons, Bruce, Gary, Craig and Steve; daughters, Cheryl, Carol, Tracy and Susan and 21 grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren Road, Westland 48185.

**HENRY M. MILLER**

Services for Mr. Miller, 83, of Westland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland with interment to be in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton Township officiated.

Mr. Miller died Oct. 15 in Livonia. Born Aug. 10, 1911, in Detroit, he served in the Navy during World War II and was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include: son, Richard of Old Hickory, Tenn.; daughter, Marilyn Fick of Westland; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Douglas of Mt. Clemens; and sisters, Dolores Wolfe of Detroit and Dorothy Marriott of Northville. Preceding him in death was his wife, Anne. Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

**LUCILLE G. VANETTEN**

Services for Mrs. VanEtten, 87, of Westland were Oct. 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. VanEtten died Oct. 12 in Westland. Born May 12, 1907, in Orr, N.D., she was a homemaker and former member of Nardin Park Methodist Church.

Survivors include: son, Kenneth of Troy; daughters, Marjorie Doray of Grass Lake, Mich., and Joan Dolby of Westland; eight grandchildren; sister Evelyn Ni-now of Montana and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death was her husband,

George, who died in 1971.

Memorials may be donated to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

**WILLIAM WOODROW STURTEVANT**

A memorial Mass for Mr. Sturtevant, 81, of Westland was Oct. 17 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road with interment in Lyons (Ohio) Cemetery. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated.

Mr. Sturtevant died Oct. 12 in Westland Convalescent Center. Born Feb. 15, 1913, in Adrian, Mich., he lived in Ypsilanti from infancy to 26 years of age before moving first to Wayne, where he lived for 16 years, and then Canton Township where he lived 22 years. He moved to Westland three years ago.

He was a member of St. Theodore Church and a 34-year employee in Ford Motor Co.'s research engineering department. When he retired, he was a master layout inspector.

Survivors include: wife, Russell; sons William, Jr., of Ann Arbor and John of Houston, Texas; daughters Edna Jo Boroff of Millersville, Md., and Barbara Fulkerson of Northville; eight grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

Memorials may be donated to Alzheimer's research or in the form of Mass cards to St. Theodore Church.

**IRENE JUNE PAQUIN**

Services for Mrs. Paquin, 63, of Westland were Oct. 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Deacon Rudy Piro officiated.

Mrs. Paquin died Oct. 11 in Livonia. Born June 3, 1931, in Livonia, she was a homemaker and member of St. Genevieve Catholic Church.

Survivors include: daughters, Elyonne McCarthy of Dearborn Heights and Wendy Biegas of

Livonia and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband, Leland, who died four years ago.

Memorials may be donated to the Angela Hospice or the American Diabetes Association.

**THOMAS O. CZARNOMSKI**

Services for Mr. Czarnomski, 48, of Westland were Oct. 8 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Mr. Czarnomski died Oct. 4 in Garden City Hospital. Born June 6, 1946, in Detroit, he was a Rouge Steel millwright.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Louise; sons, Gregory and Mike; brothers, Gerry and Larry and many nieces and nephews.

**EDITH J. ELLIOTT**

Services for Mrs. Elliott, 73, of Westland were Oct. 14 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township. Rev. Christopher Richards officiated.

Mrs. Elliott died Oct. 11 at home. Born May 8, 1921, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Agnes Leasure, Nadene Dubie and Edna Pomerantz; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband, Ernest.

**CHESTER FLOYD HARVEY**

Services for Mr. Harvey, 58, of Inkster were Oct. 12 from the Westland Free Methodist Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Pastor Earl Habecker officiated.

A former Westland resident, Mr. Harvey died Oct. 7 at home after battling cancer for many

years. Born March 31, 1936, in Westmoreland, Penn., he was a retired maintenance employee at restaurants, most recently at the Bob Evans Restaurant on Ford and I-275, Canton Township, and member of Westland Free Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Linda; son, Chester, Jr., of Dearborn Heights and Homer of Clarksville, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Arrangements were by R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

**MARYANN (HIGHTOWER) MILLER**

Services for Mrs. Miller, 63, former Westland resident, were Oct. 10 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Dr. Edmund Burkey officiated.

Mrs. Miller, a Jackson resident, died Oct. 7. Born Jan. 17, 1931, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Albert; sons, Charles Hightower and Terry Hightower; daughters, Cheryl Miller, Vickie Kies and Renay Compton; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, George Wilcox and sister, Eleanor Clapham.

**FRANCES L. MAGNUSSON**

Services for Mrs. Magnusson, 74, of Van Buren Township were Oct. 15 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, which were followed by cremation. The Rev. Thomas Cusick officiated.

Mrs. Magnusson died Oct. 12 at home. Born July 1, 1920, she was a dietary helper.

Survivors include: daughter, Frances Swanson; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and sister Anna Fusco.

Memorials may be donated in the form of Mass cards to St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Speech contest set by Toastmasters

The Saturday Sunrises Toastmaster Club will have its international humorous speech contest at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile west of Inkster Road.

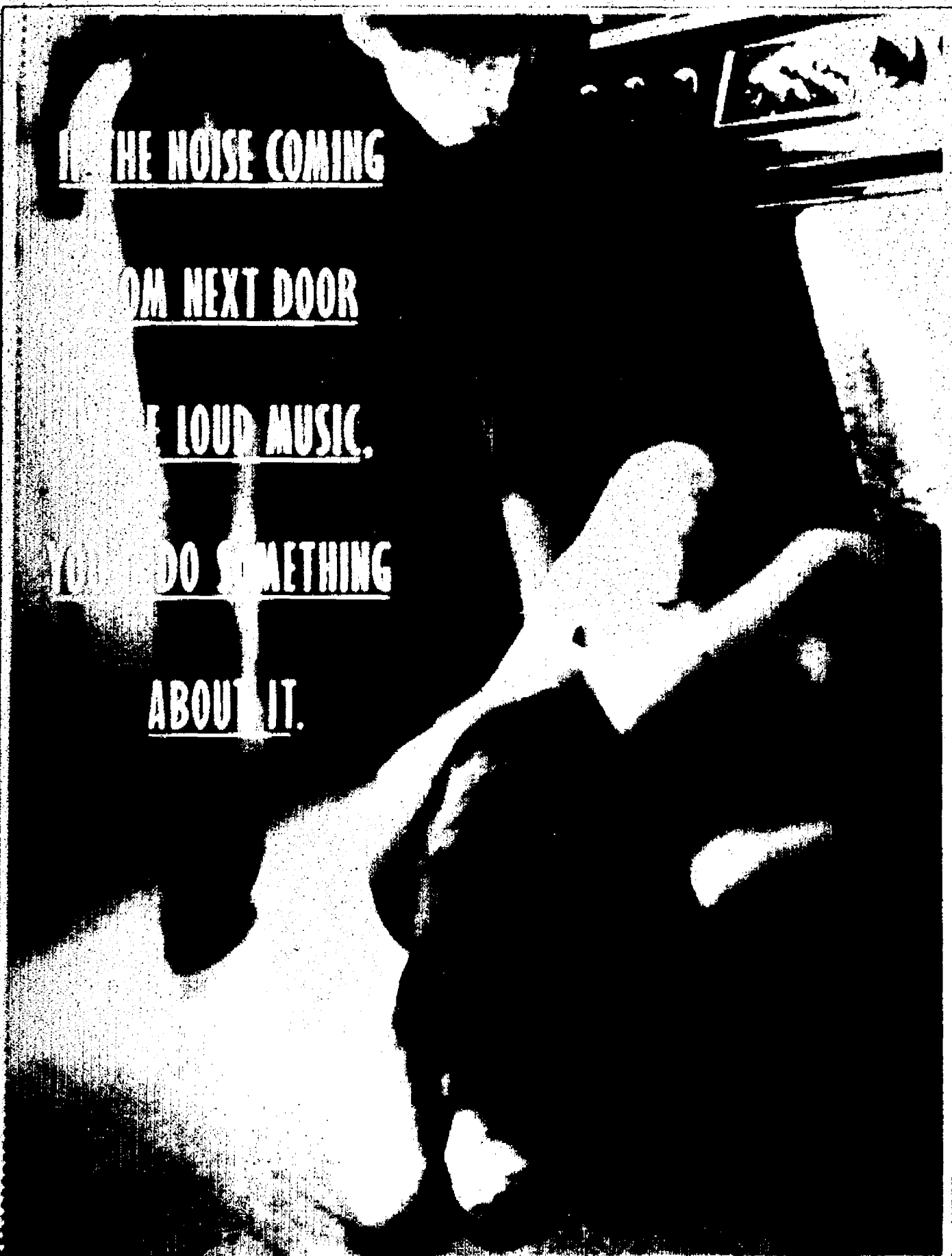
The public is invited to attend. This is an areawide contest pitting speakers from 15 clubs from Windsor to Learnington, Canada, to the greater Detroit area including Dearborn, Westland, Redford and Livonia.

Toastmasters is an international, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people improve their

leadership skills, principally through public speaking.

"Saturday Sunrises Toastmasters is a club where members learn and practice public speaking," said Richard Krandle of Farmington Hills, club president. "Speak, learn and grow in supportive and entertaining surroundings."

The club meets each Saturday morning at 8:30 in the Unity Church. The meetings are non-denominational and the public is welcome.



It's not a private family matter. Every year, one out of three women is beaten by her husband or boyfriend. And unless we all work together to help, we can't help. For information about how you can help stop domestic violence, call 1-800-777-1999.

**NO**  
for Domestic Violence.

Family Violence Prevention Fund

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Right now, flood victims need your help. Your pledge to the American Red Cross can do so much. It will provide food, clothing, and a place to rest - for them and victims of other disasters. Let them know you care. Because disaster never rests.

Make contributions to:  
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**American Red Cross**  
Southeastern Michigan Chapter





GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Donates cars:** Jay Young accepts keys for drivers education cars on behalf of Livonia Public Schools from Susan Ianni of Gordon Chevrolet, Garden City. Young brought with him a crew of bus drivers to drive the leased cars to Livonia for driver's education classes.

# Driver education gets jump-start from dealer

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

The general manager of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City picked up her Observer Monday night and read what she called very disturbing news: Livonia Public Schools' driver training was on the skids because it couldn't find cars to lease.

"I thought, that's a shame, that they can't get cars," said Sue Ianni, who lives on Blue Skies in Livonia and who has children in Livonia Public Schools. The district also serves the northern section of Westland.

"I thought, if this is the way things are, then we'd be willing to give them six cars. We'd work within their guidelines and work out a lease."

Ianni and school administrators worked out the details of the leases Tuesday and the cars were delivered to the district Wednesday.

The district will get the same lease it has received in other years, \$6 a day per car. The leases are for two Berettas, two Corsicas and two Prius.

Ianni's offer comes as good news to the Livonia Board of Education, which at its meeting Monday feared the district would soon be in violation of state law if it didn't provide drivers' education.

Her offer also came as good news to Jay Young, who, as a director of community services, spearheads the program.

"We had hoped that someone involved in a dealership would step up, and someone did," Young said.

Young said the nearly-cancelled class will be resurrected and classes slated for the winter and spring semesters will go on as scheduled.

Seventy-six students recently

attended the first day of class at the Bentley Center, only to find out that the class had been postponed and possibly canceled if no cars could be found.

The district scheduled the classes unaware that finding leaseable cars would be nearly impossible this year for a wide variety of reasons. Young said his department had contacted 30 dealerships in the tri-county area without success.

At Monday's meeting, one father of a driver's education student said the lack of a program would force parents to send their children to private driving schools.

Before Gordon Chevrolet came to the rescue, Young said the closest he got to a car lease was \$135 a week per car plus mileage.

Gordon Chevrolet is on Ford west of Meriman.

## LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1994

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Michigan law requires that each year the school district must publish a financial statement which is a composite of our annual audit. In compliance with the law this information is offered to our citizens in an effort to keep our community fully informed of our fiscal operations and our use of the public's resources.

Every effort has been made by the Board of Education and the staff to control expenditures so that all available dollars may be earmarked for the education of children.

The Board of Education has struggled to maintain the fine opportunities that have been available to the students in the Livonia Public School District. This has been very difficult because of the reductions in State support given to the Livonia Public Schools. Even though the report focuses primarily on the financial activities of the district, we must never lose sight of the fact that these dollars ultimately translate into educational opportunities for students.

The accompanying figures cover the full scope of the fiscal operations of the school district for the school year 1993-94. An audit report is available for review by any interested citizen. If you have questions concerning any part of the attached report, or you would care to see a copy of the audit, please feel free to contact the Finance Office of the Livonia Public Schools, telephone 523-9118.

Respectfully submitted,

*Kenneth C. Watson, Jr.*  
Kenneth C. Watson, Jr.  
Superintendent of Schools

### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$12,264,788	\$23,742,434
Accounts Receivable	715,710	617,223
Interest Receivable	55,757	153,670
Taxes Receivable	4,307,863	3,661,424
Due from Other Funds	1,892,704	411,955
Due from Other Governmental Units	1,591,930	907,571
Inventory	965,209	980,235
Deferred Expenditures	16,304	99,124
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$21,810,265</b>	<b>\$30,573,647</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$933,198	\$1,149,918
Salaries payable	6,432,311	7,210,782
Payroll Deductions and Withholdings	430,692	1,539,427
Accrued Expenditures and Other Liabilities	1,288,590	1,071,655
Due to Other Governmental Units	—	425,102
Tax Anticipation Note Payable	11,041,172	18,600,722
Deferred Revenue	225,426	276,429
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$20,351,389</b>	<b>\$30,274,045</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY:</b>		
Designated	\$305,975	\$299,602
Undesignated	1,152,901	—
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$1,458,876</b>	<b>\$299,602</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$21,810,265</b>	<b>\$30,573,647</b>

### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>REVENUE:</b>		
Local Sources	\$100,934,399	\$108,872,039
State Sources	13,590	20,203
Federal Sources	4,341	5,370
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$100,952,330</b>	<b>\$108,897,612</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Basic Instructional Programs	\$49,662,818	\$54,776,491
Added Instructional Needs	6,725,321	6,291,589
Adult Education	486,832	479,662
Pupil Support	4,241,772	5,879,164
Instructional Staff Support	5,951,565	6,219,782
General Administration	1,067,146	986,188
School Administration	8,032,539	6,407,066
Business Support	3,248,694	4,371,853
Plant Operations	13,589,352	14,017,336
Pupil Transportation	4,389,738	4,442,881
Central Support	1,591,588	1,493,135
Community Service	1,425,239	1,812,335
Transfers to Other Funds	1,179,734	2,906,528
Transfers to Other Governmental Units	1,883,181	22,876
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$101,466,529</b>	<b>\$110,056,884</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)</b>	<b>\$ (514,199)</b>	<b>\$ (1,159,274)</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$ 1,458,876</b>	<b>\$ 1,458,876</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$ 1,458,876</b>	<b>\$ 299,602</b>

### SPECIAL REVENUE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$212,394	\$251,397
Accounts Receivable	8,583	23,066
Interest Receivable	3,276	8,803
Taxes Receivable	68,998	59,933
Due from Other Funds	490,152	543,951
Due from Other Governmental Units	1,833,731	2,292,617
Inventory	197,974	176,522
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,724,106</b>	<b>\$3,372,989</b>

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$13,855	\$14,557
Due to Other Governmental Units	—	1,350,000
Due to Other Funds	1,758,864	520,629
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,772,719</b>	<b>\$1,885,166</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY:</b>		
Designated	\$49,714	\$28,093
Undesignated	901,875	1,461,710
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$951,389</b>	<b>\$1,487,803</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$2,724,108</b>	<b>\$3,372,989</b>

### SPECIAL REVENUE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>REVENUE:</b>		
Local Sources	\$4,146,499	\$4,239,204
Intermediate Sources	4,096,961	4,957,270
State Sources	1,613,304	2,118,476
Federal Sources	455,954	420,457
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	801,734	1,260,930
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$11,112,452</b>	<b>\$12,996,337</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Food Service Fund	\$2,667,148	\$2,869,497
Center Program Fund	5,597,002	6,690,585
Special Maintenance Fund	1,253,012	1,549,265
Scholarship Fund	2,500	2,500
Athletic Fund	1,141,492	1,348,076
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$10,661,154</b>	<b>\$12,459,923</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)</b>	<b>\$451,298</b>	<b>\$536,414</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)</b>	<b>500,091</b>	<b>951,389</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$951,389</b>	<b>\$1,487,803</b>

### BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$57,668,820	\$31,191,306
Interest Receivable	538,009	931,426
Land Contracts Receivable	85,706	78,978
Due from Other Funds	—	78,480
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$58,292,535</b>	<b>\$32,280,190</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$1,710,740	\$1,029,137
Due to Other Funds	33,283	102,012
Deferred Revenue	85,706	78,978
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,829,679</b>	<b>\$1,210,127</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY:</b>		
Undesignated	\$56,462,856	\$31,070,063
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$56,462,856</b>	<b>\$31,070,063</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$58,292,535</b>	<b>\$32,280,190</b>

### BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>REVENUE:</b>		
Local Sources	\$1,666,369	\$1,715,258
State of Land	177,047	7,728
Bond Proceeds	41,265,078	—
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$43,108,494</b>	<b>\$1,722,986</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Capital Outlay	\$8,090,108	\$27,115,779
Bond Fee	944,009	—
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$9,034,117</b>	<b>\$27,115,779</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)</b>	<b>\$34,074,377</b>	<b>(\$25,392,793)</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)</b>	<b>22,388,479</b>	<b>56,462,856</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$56,462,856</b>	<b>\$31,070,063</b>

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$221,596	\$391,704
Interest Receivable	300	1,338
Taxes Receivable	148,000	125,859
Due from Other Funds	59,771	17,483
Other Assets	—	6,959
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$427,667</b>	<b>\$543,343</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>		
Due to Other Funds	—	\$99,824
Deferred Revenue	—	—
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$99,824</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY:</b>		
Undesignated	\$427,667	\$443,519
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$427,667</b>	<b>\$443,519</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$427,667</b>	<b>\$543,343</b>

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>REVENUE:</b>		
Local Sources	\$3,262,423	\$3,509,380
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	91,461	—
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$3,353,884</b>	<b>\$3,509,380</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Payment of Principal	\$1,500,000	\$1,350,000
Payment of Interest	1,624,885	1,848,565
Agent Fees & Other Transactions	58,152	294,763
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$3,183,037</b>	<b>\$3,493,328</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)</b>	<b>\$170,847</b>	<b>\$16,052</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)</b>	<b>258,820</b>	<b>427,667</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$427,667</b>	<b>\$443,719</b>

### TRUST AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$4,565,938	\$5,766,755
Accounts Receivable	1,387	3,761
Interest Receivable	—	15,344
Deposits with Paying Agents	2,659,336	1,179,346
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$7,226,661</b>	<b>\$6,965,206</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>		
Due to Student Groups	\$457,022	\$544,134
Due to Plan Participants	3,992,956	4,225,949
Due to Other Funds	560,530	349,614
Claims/Premiums Payable	1,470,000	1,522,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$6,480,508</b>	<b>\$6,641,697</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY:</b>		
Undesignated	\$746,153	\$323,509
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$746,153</b>	<b>\$323,509</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$7,226,661</b>	<b>\$6,965,206</b>

### TRUST AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>REVENUE:</b>		
Local Sources	\$469,079	\$538,444
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	11,688,016	10,350,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$12,157,095</b>	<b>\$10,888,444</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Health and Welfare Expenditures	\$11,920,360	\$11,311,088
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$11,920,360</b>	<b>\$11,311,088</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)</b>	<b>\$236,735</b>	<b>(\$422,644)</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)</b>	<b>509,418</b>	<b>746,153</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)</b>	<b>\$746,153</b>	<b>\$323,509</b>

### LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE DEBT:</b>		
Amounts Available in Debt Retirement Fund	\$427,667	\$443,719
Amounts to be Provided for Payment of Bonds	67,651,109	107,011,525
Amounts to be Provided for Other Obligations	5,709,889	6,206,273
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE DEBT</b>	<b>\$73,788,665</b>	<b>\$113,661,517</b>
<b>LONG TERM DEBT PAYABLE:</b>		
Serial Bonds Payable	\$68,078,776	\$107,455,244
Other Obligations Payable	5,709,889	6,206,273
<b>TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT PAYABLE</b>	<b>\$73,788,665</b>	<b>\$113,661,517</b>

### PHYSICAL ASSETS & GENERAL INFORMATION

	06/30/93	06/30/94
<b>FIXED ASSET DATA:</b>		
Value of Sites (at cost)	\$5,734,277	\$5,734,277
Value of Buildings (at cost)	92,382,898	118,217,315
Value of Equipment (at cost)	38,999,568	43,741,907
<b>TOTAL VALUE OF FIXED ASSETS</b>	<b>\$137,116,743</b>	<b>\$168,693,499</b>
<b>GENERAL INFORMATION:</b>		
Number of School Buildings	38	38
Number of Other Buildings	15	15
Total Number of Buildings	53	

# SC reports good news for economy.

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment is down at Schoolcraft College. But not to worry. Adalard "Butch" Raby, the college's vice president of business, said enrollment always dips when the economy is good and grows when the economy is bad.

Schoolcraft's enrollment for the fall term is 9,636. That's down from 9,839 in the fall 1993 semester and 10,075 in the fall 1992 semester. Prior to the 1992 semester, enrollment rose for three straight years.

Schoolcraft spokeswoman Saundra "Sam" Florek reports that job opportunities for students, both part-time and full-time, are going begging as the demand exceeds the supply.

Enrollment at Oakland Community College is down, too, from 28,653 in the fall 1993 semester to 27,513 currently.

When the economy is booming, people are working more hours and less worried about losing their jobs, said OCC spokesman George Cartsonis.

And the flip side? "In hard times, colleges and universities tend to prosper," Cartsonis said.

And in southeast Michigan, colleges and universities can predict what direction enrollment will move based on the vitality of the auto industry.

"A fair chunk of our student body is people working in the auto industry," Cartsonis said. "They're not going to have time to take a class or two anymore (when times are good)."

# Polish organization endorses candidates

The Polish American Congress/Michigan Division has announced its endorsements for this year's elections.

For governor: Republican John Engler. For attorney general: Republican John Sniatanski. For secretary of state: Republican Candice Miller. For U.S. senator: Republican Spencer Abraham.

For the U.S. House of Representatives: 12th District, Democrat Sander Levin.

For the Michigan Senate: Sixth District, Democrat George Hart. Eighth District, Republican Loren Bennett. 15th District, Democrat Vicki Barnett.

For the Michigan House: 16th District, Republican Jim Ryan. 18th District, Republican Michael Novak.

For the Wayne County Commission: District Nine, Democrat Michelle Plawceki.

For the Michigan State Board of Education: Republi-

can Clark Durant.

For the Wayne State University Board of Governors: Republican Ed Haroutunian.

For the Michigan State University Board of Trustees: Republicans Don Nugent and Paul Wartner.

For the University of Michigan Board of Regents: Republican Andrea Fischer.

For the Michigan Supreme Court: Richard Griffin and Elizabeth Weaver.

For the Michigan State Court of Appeals: Michael Kelly and Michael Modolski.

For Wayne County Circuit Court: William Leo Cabalan, John Callahan, Robert Colombo, Richard Cunningham, Sharon Tevis Finch, John Hausner, Amy Hathaway, Arthur Lombard, Cynthia Stephens, Michael Talbot, Paul Teranes and Kaye Tertzag.

For more information, contact John Chmura of the Polish American Congress at (810) 463-5868.

# Catholic Central entertains eighth graders

Catholic Central High School hosted eighth-grade students from nearby parochial schools on Sept. 29 in the first annual Field Day, or "RuCkKus in Hedford."

Eighth-grade students were bused in from 17 schools, including St. Bellarmine, St. John Bosco, St. Mary and St. Valentine of Redford Township, St. Dunstan and St. Raphael of Garden City and St. Edith of Livonia.

Seniors and juniors from Catholic Central acted as big brothers to the participating eighth graders.

Activities included viewing videos of the CC band and orchestra, quiz bowl enactments, science

experiments and potter's wheel demonstration.

Catholic Central is a private, all-male college preparatory high school. It was founded in 1928 by the Basilian Order.

# Toys sought for leukemia patients

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is soliciting the donation of new toys and other gifts that will in turn give to kids with cancer.

Recommended items include books, arts & crafts

stuff, hand-held video games, videotapes, Walkman tape players, cassette tapes, dolls, manicure kits, gift certificates, puzzles, stuffed animals, playing cards and table games.

For donation instructions, call (800) 825-2536.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

The tiny town that likes red

From every lamppost on its Main Street hangs a pair of long Johns. The lamppost long Johns are fashioned out of wood and painted a bright red. They creak and swing in the wind all year long.

They're sort of funny looking, I suppose, but you have to understand, red underwear, the flannel kind - the kind you wiggle into on a mighty cold Michigan morning - is what this little town is all about. And every year the tiny town throws a big party to celebrate the red underwear made right there in its little Red Flannel Factory.

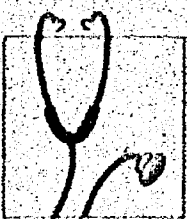
Although the town is small (only 2,700 live there), and the factory is small (only 25 work there), Red Flannel Day is big. Crowds (some say 40,000 strong) clog the sidewalks and the streets. Red banners are strung up. Red flags fly from poles. Dogs are dressed in red bandannas. Horses, too. Bike spokes are woven with red paper. Red bunting is draped across store fronts. The Still Man wears extra long red long Johns.

There's nothing bigger, or redder, in Cedar Springs than the first Saturday in October. Nothing draws people from far and wide like it does. And nothing could diminish it, this celebration of red flannel begun more than a half century ago. Nothing except maybe the closing of the little Red Flannel Factory.

Cedar Springs, just north of Grand Rapids, is my childhood home; I did all my growing up there. And Red Flannel Day... never missed a one. For 30 years, I've always gone back.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Breast cancer: Women helping women recover



Gerry Dahler has plenty to celebrate. Not only is she a 32-year survivor of breast cancer, she also is one of the oldest active volunteers for the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Gerry Dahler proudly tells you she's a survivor. Thirty-two years, she says matter-of-factly, only seven years less than her age when she was diagnosed as having breast cancer.

There was basically one treatment of choice, a mastectomy, which she had with a skin graft from the front of her leg to close the wound. There was no radiation treatment, no chemotherapy - that was rare back then - just an admonishment from her doctor to "use it or lose it."

Dahler did as she was told; she used her arm. She was using it when, in September 1969, she read a magazine article about a new organization forming in the Detroit metropolitan area. She used it to call and become a volunteer.

And she's been using it ever since to help women who have had mastectomies to "Reach to Recovery."

"I thought, 'That's what we need,'" said the Livonia resident about the program. "Reach to Recovery volunteers bring practical help, psychological support and a moral. 'I've been there' and show them how to practice the exercises."

Founded in 1953 in New York City by Tereae Lasser, Reach to Recovery didn't make it to the Detroit area until the late 1960s, when four women - Dorothy

Newman, Annette Rosen, Helen Shaw and Edith Sidder - worked with the American Cancer Society to get it up and running.

Getting Reach to Recovery started wasn't easy. The volunteers were women who had breast cancer surgery. They were screened and received detailed training. But the idea of patients helping patients wasn't readily accepted by surgeons.

"The doctors were resistant back then and even now," Dahler said. "They don't want lay people doing that. They say we're not medical professionals, but we're carefully trained. We don't interfere with the treatment; we just bring information and cheer."

"Usually, we see them when they're still overwhelmed by the surgery, but they always want to know how long it's been. That's the best thing I take with me that I've been hanging in there for 32 years."

**Silver anniversary**

Reach to Recovery is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its affiliation with ACS. Dahler, too, is celebrating 25 years with the program, doing "just about every job in a small way, but mainly as a volunteer visitor."

See RECOVERY, 14A



JIM JAGLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Reach: Gerry Dahler of Livonia is about to mark a milestone - 25 years of helping women who have had mastectomies through Reach to Recovery.

80% Of Our Daily Activities Are Monitored Through The Visual System  
80% Of Your Child's Learning Difficulty Could Be Visual

Your child may have 20/20 eyesight but 0/0 vision—the difference is critical. Eyesight is merely the basic ability to see; vision is the ability to identify, interpret, comprehend, and act on what we see.

Routine vision tests performed by school personnel or by most eye care professionals measure eyesight. They do not include the kinds of testing that can find visually-related learning problems.

**COULD YOUR CHILD BE AT RISK?**  
Our VIP (Vision Improvement Program) can diagnose and successfully treat vision problems that are often reflected in the following behaviors:

1. Unable to sit still; cannot stay on task for any length of time.
2. Very clumsy; poor eye-hand coordination.
3. Does written work very slowly; often fails to complete a task.
4. Has difficulty copying visual material; constantly looks up and down.
5. Moves entire head instead of eyes when reading.
6. Reversals -- for example confusing the words "was" and "aw" or letters "b" and "d."

If your son or daughter, age six to 16, has one or more of these behaviors, call 313-525-8170 today to schedule a free screening for vision-related learning problems. It could be the most important phone call you will make during his or her school years.

The screening consists of 18 different tests and takes approximately one hour. The free screening will evaluate the child's ability to gather visual information, process it and make appropriate decisions or movements.

Forty-one percent of students in the lower third of a normal class and 68% of students in special education programs have vision problems that can be corrected. Could your child be among them? It could be! Call us at 313-525-8170 for a free screening!

**WHAT IS THE VIP STRATEGY?**  
First, we test and diagnose a child's visually-related learning problems. If a visual handicap exists, a vision therapy program will be developed to meet the child's special needs. Once enrolled in our intensive Vision Improvement Program, a child will work on specific goals. A professional vision therapist will conduct carefully sequenced activities to strengthen weak areas in order to bring the "vision system" up to par. The time span for therapy is designed to allow each child to achieve maximum results.

**WILL INSURANCE COVER THE COST?**  
Here's a comforting thought: Our VIP program is covered by most major medical insurance policies.

**THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!**  
If you child is between the ages of six and 16, call us today at 313-525-8170 to set up an appointment for a free screening.

Any unexplained learning problem is a potential vision-related learning problem. When diagnosed early, VIP can significantly improve and often alleviate the problem entirely.

The comprehensive screening is free. Can you afford to pass up this possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school? Call 313-525-8170 today.

**Suburban Optometric ASSOCIATES, P.C.**  
Family Eye Care • Contact Lens Specialist  
(313) 525-8170  
31330 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, Michigan 48150



**WHAT PARENTS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE VIP VISION THERAPY PROGRAM...**

"This program is so important to school success, I wonder why it's not part of the curriculum!"  
V. Singer

"I have seen my son reading a book on his own - what a sight!"  
S. Krzy

"Since starting the VIP program, my child's self-esteem is much higher than ever."  
G. Niemi

"(My son) appeared more confident when playing hockey."  
S. Stutz



Dr. John Jacobi, VIP Coordinator

Community Bazaar!

FRIDAY - SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 21-23, 1994

Lower Level Auditorium

A melting pot of local support.  
Your presence is the missing ingredient.

Area non-profit groups represented:

- Housing for Exceptional People
- MI Animal Rescue League
- Judson Center
- Westland D.A.R.E.
- Hospice
- Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
- Encore YWCA of Western Wayne County
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Located at Wayne and Warren Roads Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

**DIAL FOR DATES**  
For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

## FOR THE WEEKEND

**ROCKET INVITATIONAL**  
The John Glenn High School Rocket marching band will host 13 other bands from surrounding communities Saturday at the Glenn athletic field, 36105 Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The competitions will begin at 3 p.m. and end about 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 with discounts for senior citizens and students with ID.

**WESTERN DANCE**  
A country western dance will be 7-11 p.m. Sunday at the Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Merlin Music DJ Ken Demers will provide the music with instruction led by Darlene Lopez. Tickets: \$3. 722-7620.

**NATURE WALKS**  
Take a "fall color walk" led by Bill Craig, through Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet at noon Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Koppernick Section, 1/4 mile west of Hix Road, 1/2 mile north of Warren Road. 522-8547.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
There will be "Open House" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be free giveaways, food, balloons, games, demonstrations, tours and a "Friendly Monsters Haunted House" for children 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 721-7044.

## GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

**FRIENDLY MONSTERS**  
Children ages 2-12 can visit a haunted house inhabited with "Friendly Monsters" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 22 and 29, at Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Admission \$2 per child; one adult per child free. 721-7044. The haunted house will open at 7 p.m. every night from Friday, Oct. 21, to Oct. 31.

**MAGIC**  
Ming the Magnificent performs scary magic at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Noble Library, Plymouth Road east of Farmington Road. The Halloween program is for children grades K-6. To register, call 421-4235.

**HALLOWEEN ICE**  
A Halloween skating party will be 1-2:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Westland Sports Arena, 6219 N. Wildwood. There will be a disc jockey and costume contest. Admission \$3/ adults, \$2.50/17 and under and senior citizens. Skate rental \$2. 729-4560.

**PARTY**  
A Halloween party will be 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Maplewood Community Center. Reservations are needed no later than Monday, Oct. 24. Visit the witch live on cable-TV channel 3 from 6-8 p.m. 525-8846.

**PARTY**  
A children's Halloween party will be 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Schoolcraft College, Waterman Center,

Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be games, coloring and costume contests, pictures with the Great Pumpkin, face painting, a magic show and a mini haunted house. Tickets are \$5 each to cover one child with two adults; additional adult tickets are \$3. 462-4422.

## CRAFTS/BOUTIQUES

- Oct. 22
- St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. Proceeds to be used for Christmas Day dinner for people who are alone. Tables available, \$15/8-foot. Mary, (313) 425-3282.
- The Salvation Army, 26700 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Crafters needed, \$20/table. 563-4457 or 477-2298.
- Knights of Columbus, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tables are \$25 or two/\$45. 422-0373 or Lois, 729-3299.
- St. Damian School, 29391 Joy Road, Westland. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 4-5  
Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Friday, 4-8 p.m. with turkey dinner. 5-7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 6  
Kick Off Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables are available. Fee is \$18/8-foot or \$15/6-foot. Betty 422-6505; Lois 721-3875 or Cheryl 595-3263.

- Nov. 12
- Kettering School, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. Information, Kathy at 722-7453 or Donna at 326-6659.
- Farmington Elementary School, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables available; before Oct. 15 two/\$25 or one/\$15, after Oct. 15 all tables \$15. Send checks or money orders made out to Farmington School PTA c/o Anne Renas, 32936 Sheridan, Darla, 425-4439, or Anne, 421-6623.
- St. Simon and Jude Church, 32560 Palmer Road, Westland. Show runs Nov. 12-13. Tables: Saturday/\$50, Sunday/\$15, both days/\$30. Winnie, 722-8693 or 722-1343.
- Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Evenings 7-10:30.
- Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24913 Union, Dearborn. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables available, \$18 or 2/\$35. 562-9246.

Nov. 18, 19, 20  
Westland Parks and Recreation Department at Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Call Donna 433-5719 or Doris 326-9146

- Nov. 18
- Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. Green Fair 722-4053.
- PRCA Syrena Parents Club at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$19 and \$15. 565-9665 or 383-1821.
- St. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Eleanor 581-2996 or Virginia 522-9653.
- Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. Hotline, 523-0861.

## Fright time



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Haunted house:** The "grim reaper" is one of the Halloween monsters to be at the Wayne-Westland YMCA haunted house Friday, Oct. 21-31, at the Y barn, 827 S. Wayne Road. The barn will open at 7 p.m. each night. A "friendly monster" visit for small children is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. For information on admission, call the Y, 721-7044.

Dec. 3  
P.D. Graham Elementary School, Avondale and John Hix, south of Cherry Hill, Westland. Marge 729-6474.

Dec. 10  
Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

## KIDS AND TEENS

**DANCE CLASSES**  
The Mazutka Dancing Society will hold registration during October for children ages 5 and older. Dancers will learn various ethnic, jazz and tap dances. Classes will be Mondays beginning in October. Call Martha, 562-9461, or Lynne, 522-6925.

**CHEERLEADING**  
Cheerleading and Pompon dance classes will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center. Cost is \$20 for 8-week session. Ranae Paulus 729-2417.

## CLUBS

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Preceptor Gamma Phi, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the home of Martha Edmond. Jackie Tinde 451-4479.

**ARTIFACTS**  
Artifacts Art Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Marsha Weigand will lead a program on "How to use photographs as reference." 591-3095.

**FEDERAL EMPLOYEES**  
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. 278-6390.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at 34850 Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for persons age 18 and older.

**TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Michigan 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Kellee Hassell, 522-1641, or Rosalie Fisher, 728-0299.

**CAMPING CLUB**  
Moonlighters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly,

south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

**WEEKENDERS**  
The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Toastmasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

**HOLY SMOKE MASTERS**  
The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

**DEMOCRATS**  
Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

**GARDEN CITY LIONS**  
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Salon, 6651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

**HOSYLIONS**  
The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant, on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

**CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION**  
Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

**WESTLAND JAYCEES**  
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

**CORVETTE CLUB**  
The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

**CAMARO BUFFS**  
The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, Garden City. 326-5658.

**AMBASSADORS**  
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

**PURPLE HEART**  
The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

## RECREATION

**CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCING**  
Old-time contra and square dances will be 8-11 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9, at Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne Road, Westland. Cost 46 per person. Caller is Tom Allen with music by the Joyous Noise String Band. Margaret Martin 722-7620 or 467-3259.

**COUNTRY GYPSIES**  
The Country Gypsies country dance club meets once a month at the Cambridge Center, 23901 Cambridge east of Middlebelt, Garden City. They also meet once a week to practice line dancing and couples dancing, and once a month they go to a country dance. Nancy 421-5835.

**SQUARE DANCE CLASSES**  
Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays, in Bailey Recreation Center, (behind City Hall), Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3/person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

**OPEN SKATING**  
The Westland Sports Arena will be available for open skating Saturdays and Sundays 1-2:45 p.m. through April 15. Admission is \$2.50 for 17 and under and seniors, \$3 for adults. Skate rental \$2. 729-4560.

**FOR DISABLED PEOPLE**  
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

**OPEN SWIM**  
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

## SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

**SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S**  
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class Fridays 9:30-11 a.m. There are openings in the 3-year-old class on Mondays and Wednesdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. Janet Macuga 453-9018.

**UNITED CHRISTIAN**  
Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

**ST. RAPHAEL**  
Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

**PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Registration for Wayne-Westland Schools for the Michigan Department of Education for free preschool for the Roosevelt/ McGrath Elementary School area is ongoing. Four-year-old students must meet specific requirements. Limited enrollment. 595-2660.

**PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Registration for preschool by appointment for the Wildwood and Hicks Elementary School area is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

**MCKINLEY**  
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Denise Gillette, 421-0915, about 4-year-olds, Chris Hickson, 261-4843, regarding 3-year-olds and Susan Cruz at (810) 486-1539 about toddlers. The preschool is administered by parents and taught by certified teachers, not church affiliated.

## BENEFITS

**VFW BREAKFAST BENEFIT**  
A Veterans' Benefit Breakfast will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the VFW Post 7575 Hall, Ford Road at Venoy. All proceeds go to hospitalized veterans or needy veterans. Tickets for the "all-you-can-eat" benefit are \$5 adults and \$2.50 children.

## CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals and must be a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-931-7273. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2167 if you have any questions.

Event:  
Date and Time:  
Location:  
Telephone:  
Additional info:

The subject and sheet if necessary

# Writer is both intelligent and gifted



LORENE GREEN

**GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES**

Dear Ms. Green, I have read and enjoyed your column for many years. Your analyses are very interesting and thought-provoking. I am curious as to what my handwriting tells you about my personality. I am a 33-year-old mother of two young children — a role which is more challenging than my previous career as a writer. I look forward to your response. Thank you.

M.D., Rochester

God's gift of motherhood is a role taken seriously by our writer. Maternal signs ride on those lower loops that symbolically resem-

ble little nests. Several signs found in this legible, well-spaced handwriting tells us she is both intelligent and gifted. We also know she wants to communicate to others. Early in life she wanted the freedom to be independent and follow her own star. I doubt if we'll ever hear her say, "But this is the way we've always done it in the past."

There is a refreshing optimism to our writer. Positive thinking has her looking for the silver lining in each cloud. There may, however, be someone or something about the future that is causing concern at this time. Possibly, she has resigned herself to this, knowing there is little she can do to change it.

This young mother uses her time efficiently. She is aware of what must be done, and she gets right at it without wasting time on useless asides.

She has learned the importance of self-discipline and does not

*I have read and enjoyed your column for me. Your analyses are very interesting and thought-provoking. I am curious as to what my handwriting tells about my personality. I am a 33 year old mother of two young children — a role which is more challeng-*

rest until her work is completed to her high standards. Even the details receive attention. I suspect her appearance, her children and her home are clean and tidy.

Loyalty, both to others and to what she believes, weaves throughout this handwriting. I think friends would need to be stimulating to attract her.

Our writer has an eye for beauty. The colorful display Mother Nature has given us at this time can provide relaxation and enjoyment for her.

Her handwriting in both the signature and the text are the same. This strongly suggests one whose inner and outer personalities are in accord.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48160. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

## NEW VOICES

**MICHAEL** and **DONNA BIEK** announce the birth of **ERIC MICHAEL** Feb. 24. He has a sister, Kendall Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Serrico and Jim and Rita Bick, all of Dearborn Heights.

**ROBERT** and **TAMMY HARPER** of Canton announce the birth of **SAMUEL ROBERT** May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Hannah.

**CHRISTOPHER** and **ZOE MILLER** of Dearborn announce birth of **TROY LUKE** Aug. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Christopher. Grandparents are George and Connie Givas of Livonia and Lee and Marie Cooke of Crystal River, Fla.

**JAMES** and **KATHY KARAHAN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **KELLY MARIE** Aug. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Michael, and sister, Emma.

**RICK** and **BETH KOPPELBERGER** of Westland announce the birth of **SARAH ROSE** Aug. 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Maria Suzanne. Grandparents are Richard and Virginia Koppelberger of Wayne and Denny and Martha Donnell of Columbia, Mo.

**TODD** and **ELLEN DOENITZ** of Canton announce the birth of **COURTNEY PAIGE** Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two sisters, Halle, 7, and Amy, 5½, and a brother, Andrew, 3.

**DAVID** and **VICTORIA SCHEI** of Livonia announce the birth of **MICHAEL ROBERT** Aug. 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, David Jr. Grandparents are Leonard and Virginia Bergman of Garden City and Carol Schei of Westland.

**WILL** and **BONNIE CARPENTER** of Canton announce the birth of **MITCHELL HENRY** Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two brothers, Zachary, 2½, and Garrett, 17 months.

**RICHARD** and **NORMA DAVIS** of Livonia announce the

birth of **RYAN RICHARD** Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Derek, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Sue Gardner, Roger and Pat Maynard and Edward Davis, all of Livonia.

**SCOTT** and **TAMMY MARTIN** of Westland announce the birth of **MOLLY FAYE** Aug. 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Mitchell. Grandparents are Susan Rumpel of Howell and Claude and Judy Martin of Westland.

**WILLIS** and **CRYSTAL BLANTON JR.** of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIE LEE** Sept. 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Ricky, and two sisters, Vicky and Nicole. Grandparents are Willis and Venus Blanton of Westland and Tom and Marge Kick of Columbus, Ohio.

**ROB** and **LESLIE WALDRON** of Farmington Hills announce the birth of **ERIC JOSEPH** Aug. 21 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Grandparents are Doraine and Bill Waldron of Dearborn and Bob and Patti Burkett of Westland. Great-grandparents are Olive Power of Dearborn, Genevieve Waldron of Westland and Loren Burkett of Dearborn Heights.

**ROBERT** and **JACQUELINE SNYDER** of Canton announce the birth of **MATTHEW TYLER** Aug. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Ashley, and a brother, Steven. Grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Endlein and Robert and Joan Snyder, all of Livonia.

**GREGG** and **KATHLEEN ANGELOSANTO** of Westland announce the birth of **GABRIELLA ANNA G.** June 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Bethany Lauren. Grandparents are Lawrence and Carol Frayer and Felix and Louise Angelosanto.

**DENNIS ELLEDGE** and **CHRISTINA SIDERS-ELLEDGE** announce the birth of **ZACHARY MICHAEL** Sept. 10. Grandparents are James and Karen Elledge and Jack and Verena Siders.

## Wonderland sponsors Families Day

BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

"Be a hugger, not a slugger" is a lesson to be taught at the third annual Celebrate Families Day Saturday, Oct. 22, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

The event, hosted by Youth Living Centers and Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out- Wayne County, is designed to make everyone more aware of child abuse and neglect.

"We want people to know that abuse and neglect of children is all around us and there are things we can do to prevent it from happening in our own

homes and to identify it in others," said Jessica Meldrum, manager of special events for the Child Abuse Prevention Council.

In previous years the event was staged at Livonia Mall, but organizers decided to move it to Wonderland, corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, this year in an effort to educate another group of people.

"We hope to reach new people at this location," Meldrum said.

The Child Abuse Prevention Council will have a booth at the mall, as will other agencies involved in protecting children

and families. The booths will be open during mall hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"There will be a lot of material distributed to help people identify abuse and to refer people to the appropriate agency for help, if that is needed," Meldrum said.

Children will receive "Be a hugger, not a slugger" cups to promote the agency's new parenting classes, and there will be visits from Bobo the Clown.

Jeri's Jamboree, a musical presentation, will be staged at 1 and 2 p.m. on the mall's carpeted center area.

The Child Abuse Prevention Council is funded through the Michigan Children's Trust Fund which receives funding through the checkoff section on the state income tax forms.

The council evaluates awareness programs and serves as advocates for agencies trying to get grants and other contributions. Meldrum said they also look for gaps in assistance and attempt to fill them.

"We are always in the community, looking out for ways to inform the public about child abuse," she said.

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October 14 - 30, 1994

Livonia Mall; Wonderland Mall; Eastland Mall; Macomb Mall; 80 City National Bank Building; Southland Mall

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- Wayne Lawn & Garden Center 2107 S. Wayne Rd.

**SOUTHGATE**

- Southgate Bike & Mower 13563 Northline

**LINCOLN PARK**

- Arthur's Sales & Service, Inc. 1785 S. Lincoln Rd.

**REDFORD**

- Bill's Mower Shop 26140 W. 7 Mile Rd., Redford

**TAYLOR**

- O & L Garden Center and Landscaping 21940 Erwin Rd.

**DETROIT**

- Lee's Lawn and Power Equipment 15604 W. Warren, Detroit

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**Feeling Depressed?**

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

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

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

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of

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

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

**The Mood Disorder Institute in Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information, or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-882-MOOD.**

Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

# Recovery from page 11A

Dahler, it seems, is one of the Wayne Unit's oldest active Reach to Recovery volunteers, beat out by one month for top honors by Ruby Ulmer of Dearborn Heights.

She remembers many of the women she has talked to through the years; she remembers the good she has done and the sadness she has experienced. Ninety-five percent of the visits have been good, she said, "because you come away feeling like you helped someone. Someone like the woman she visited at Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Dahler found her in bed, her arms at her side and the blanket pulled up to her chin.

She was prepared to die," Dahler recalled. "When I left, she was putting on her makeup. The disheartening ones are those who know they're going to die. Although there was one woman who knew she was terminal, but she was upbeat. She said she had waited a long time for her son's wedding and was going out to get her dress."

There were times when she visited a mastectomy patient every week, but now it's generally once a month. A visit is done by referral and has to have the doctor's approval. The referrals usually come from someone at the hospital or in the doctor's office, and, when possible, the volunteer visitor is matched in age with the patient, said Dahler.

The visits are free of charge and last about 45 minutes. The volunteer uses the time to demonstrate

exercises that work a different set of muscles, and then has that patient, if possible, try them.

The volunteer also shows the women how to sew a pocket in her bra to hold a prosthesis in place, and breast forms, so they can see how they will look. They also are given a temporary form, matched to their bra size, shown how to use and care for it, and a list of places where they can buy more permanent forms.

For nearly six years Dahler worked with St. Mary, Garden City and Oakwood Hospitals as the telephone coordinator, then moved up to service coordinator. In 1975, when the unit did its first Reach to Recovery Update, now called Breast Cancer Update, she "was convinced to be the chairman" at a time when she described herself as "an extremely, painfully, shy person."

Dahler also helped demonstrate the exercises while another volunteer would speak. When the speaker didn't show up one day, she stepped in.

"We used to use a prepared speech, but one time I did it, there were so few people that I sat down and talked to them," she recalled. "It worked so well that I went back to the office and told them, 'We're doing this wrong.'"

### Going public

More and more information and attention is being focused on breast cancer, but Dahler feels the big step forward came with

Shirley Temple Black's announcement that she had had a mastectomy, years before Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller went public.

"I give her all the credit in the world for coming out," Dahler said. "People don't know the emotional turmoil women go through. Women are so attached to their breasts, they're such a symbol to them."

"After I had my surgery, I found people all over who had had it, but breasts were a very private thing. Bless Shirley Temple Black."

Dahler missed the national Reach to Recovery celebration in San Diego earlier this month; she was cruising the Mediterranean and Black Seas. But she'll be at Burton Manor in Livonia Saturday, Oct. 22, for the 1994 Breast Cancer Update.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. and there will be a luncheon (by reservation only), fashion show, displays and a talk by dietician and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers food columnist Laura Letodar.

"I've been involved in everyone of them and did the fashion show more years than I care to remember, including 10 years as the commentator," Dahler said.

As for her tenure with Reach to Recovery, she plans to reach the 25-year milestone and probably will keep on doing visits "until I can't do the exercises anymore."

The program has about 65 members, mostly in their 50s and

60s, but is always in need of volunteers. Women can sign up if they have their doctor's permission and it's been at least a year

since their surgery by calling the American Cancer Society at (800) 925-2271, or by visiting its office at 29350 Southfield Road,

Suite 42, Southfield. "It's a very great program because you help people in a very special way," Dahler said.

They never thought she'd live to outgrow them.



The toddler who learned to walk in these shoes was born with children's leukemia. If she had been born thirty years ago, chances are she wouldn't have survived long enough to learn to crawl. But thanks in part to your donation to the United Way, today's medical advances have given children with leukemia a 70% chance of survival.

Macomb counties that help the elderly, the illiterate, the disabled and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your donation will make a difference.

So please give to the United Way. And give someone a running start on life.



The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and

Touch a Life. The United Way.

# Family Room from page 11A

When I was growing up, I and most other children in town participated whole hog in the festivities. We marched in the parade as scouts. We entered poster contests. We spaced up Main Street by picking up litter. We painted the picket fence in front of the Red Flannel Factory (one picket red, the next white). We marched in the parade as junior high band members behind the horses.

We sought the title of Red Flannel Queen and had to sing, dance, answer questions, wear an evening gown in front of hundreds. We built floats. We marched again as high school band members, leading the way this time and carrying a first division trophy won at the morning band competition.

We played powder puff football under the lights with a real announcer in the press box and people in the stands. We baked things for the concession stands.

We scrubbed, we sewed, we performed; we had the time of our lives.

And three days before this year's Red Flannel Day, my father — he still lives in Cedar Springs with mom — called to say the bank had closed the Red Flannel Factory down. The factory, so the story went, hadn't failed; someone (an outsider) had failed it.

For some reason, as my Dad talked to me over the phone, I got a big lump in my throat. Red flannel had meant something. It meant a little litty town that

struggled to make something of itself. Its children, its teachers, shopkeepers and farmers, barbers, all of them, had worked hard together. And the preachers joined in, and the undertaker, the handyman, the editor, the librarian, every last one had banded together. Red flannel meant that that speck on the map wasn't so much a little town, but rather a great big, good family.

Two days passed. And although the bank had closed the factory, it couldn't stop Red Flannel Day from coming. So I brought my four children to Cedar Springs on Red Flannel Eve. Darkness, lightning, terrible rain, couldn't stop me.

The next morning the celebration began, as it always had. The bands marched; the chicken got barbecued; the rides spun around; the Queen waved; the caramel apples crunched; everyone wore red.

I said hi to old, familiar faces in the crowd. I walked with my children past my growing up house. We scuffed through autumn leaves.

Late that night the wind kicked up. On the lampposts along Main Street the long johns creaked and sighed. Their day was all done.

A few days later, after I'd returned home, my father called me. News had gotten out; the bank had sold the Red Flannel Factory. The new owner is another outsider, not a red flannel man. But the way I hear it, he understands things. He understands that a lot more is at stake here than just red underwear.

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

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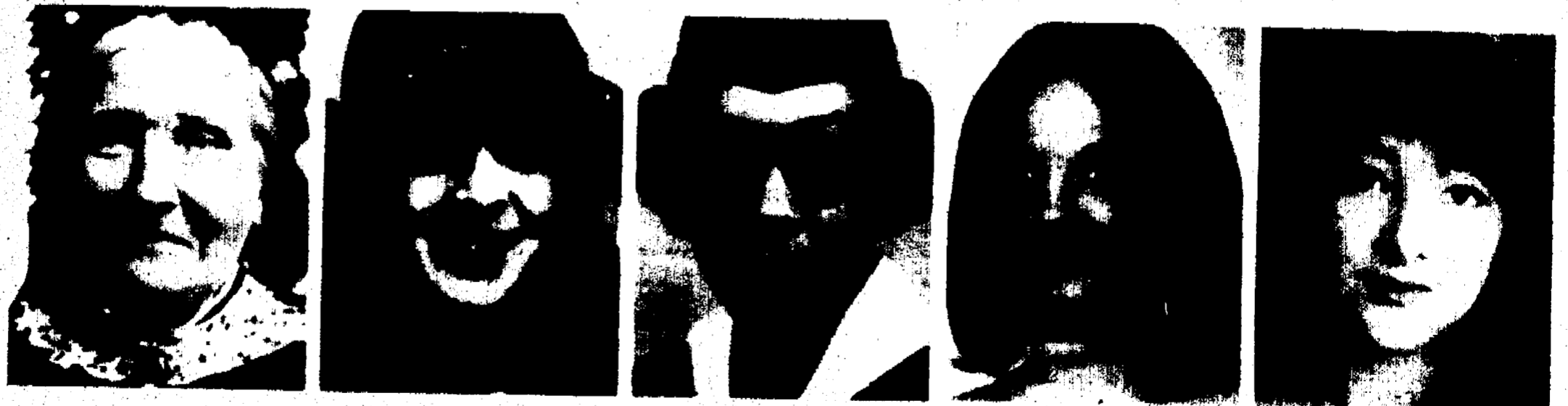
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More than just babies. At Providence, we believe women deserve quality health care through all of life's stages — from birth to menopause and beyond. And Providence physicians are dedicated to providing that care. They specialize not only in obstetrics, but

mammography combined with information and education on performing monthly breast self examinations. We also offer many health education programs and classes — from stress reduction to parenting skills. Our classes address women's health issues from adolescence through post-menopausal years.

If you would like more information on Women's Services at Providence or assistance in selecting a physician, please call us at 1-800-968-5595.

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**WEDDINGS**

**Trombley-Epperson**

Brenda Kay Epperson of Westland and Jay V. Trombley, of Canton were married July 9 at Plymouth Orchards by Dr. Eugene Bragg. She is the daughter of William and Ardith Epperson of Plymouth. He is the son of James and Susan Trombley of Canton. The bride is employed by Trans Continental Airlines in Ypsilanti. The groom is employed by Man's Building Center. Tamil Aratari served as maid of honor with Susan McCue and Tammy LoGuidice as bridesmaids and Rachel Aratari as flower girl. R.J. Hesse served as best man with Dave Floyd and Mike Trombley as groomsmen and



Matthew Parker as ring bearer. The couple received guests at Plymouth Orchard. They are making their home in Westland.

**Hoeprich-McWatt**

Ruth M. Hoeprich of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Margaret, to Robert Scott McWatt, the son of Ruth and George McWatt of Glen Arbor. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth High School and received degrees in art education from Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan Universities. She is employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as an elementary art specialist. Her fiance received his training in culinary arts and restaurant management from Lansing Community College and Michigan State University. He is employed as a manager at the Canton Olive Garden Restaurant. A June wedding is planned.



A June wedding is planned.

**Lindamood-Groth**

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Lindamood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Katherine, to Jeffery David Groth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Groth of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a recent graduate of Wayne State University, where she majored in music business. She is a percussion instructor with the Milford High School Marching Band and assistant director of the Novi High School Marching Band. Her fiance is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School and Wayne State University. He is currently employed by the Utica Community School District as a band and orchestra director. A summer wedding at Greenfield Village is planned.



A summer wedding at Greenfield Village is planned.

**Todorov-Harlow**

Michelle Rene Harlow and Bradley Dean Todorov were married Aug. 6 in the rose garden of Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. She is the daughter of James and Margaret Harlow of Westland and he is the son of Michael and Lynda Todorov of Northville. The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. She hopes to graduate in two years with a degree in early childhood elementary education. The groom is a graduate of South Lyon High School and is an equipment operator at Gotard Excavating. The couple traveled for two weeks to the East Coast on their



honeymoon, stopping at Niagara Falls, Adirondack Mountains and Portland, Maine. They are making their home in Northville.

**Thompson-Armstrong**

Nina and John Krygier of Irons, Mich., and Richard Thompson of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly E. Thompson to Steven G. Armstrong, the son of Linda and Gale Armstrong of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Novi High School and is employed by First of America. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and currently attends Eastern Michigan University. A May 1995 wedding is planned.



A May 1995 wedding is planned.

**Salvador-Priest**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salvador of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn Salvador, to Bill Priest, the son of Mike Priest of Northville and Brenda Priest of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She also is employed at Meer Dental Supply. Her fiance, a graduate of Northville High School, is attending Schoolcraft College. Self-employed, he is the owner of Five Star Lawn Service. A July 1996 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



A July 1996 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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# Westland Observer OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

## Disputes continue School closings need sensitivity

If you thought voter approval of Proposal A last March ended the debate about school reform and financing, you're wrong. For those who disagree, just ask the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, administration and parents.

During the Proposal A campaign, supporters promised a major property tax cut in exchange for a state sales tax rate increase plus stabilized state funding for local schools.

The first half of the promise was kept, but not the second.

The bottom line is that the Wayne-Westland district, including thousands of parents and students, have a new issue to be upset about.

First, it was the planned elimination of busing for junior and senior high school students to avoid a projected budget deficit.

Now, there is a recommendation coming from a steering committee to close four elementary schools next year to balance enrollments and save another \$1 million.

The four recommended schools are Stottlemeyer and Titus in the city of Westland, Monroe in Wayne and Fischer in Inkster.

The closing of four of the district's 21 elementary schools would coincide with a redistricting proposal to change school attendance boundaries. The measure also would accompany a middle school plan that would shift ninth-graders to the high schools and sixth-graders to the current junior highs.

Part of the problem with the potential school closings is that word of the committee's recommendations leaked out to parents before it was formally presented to the board.

Committee leaders can argue about some of their members failing to maintain the confidentiality of meetings before the recommendations are submitted to the school board.

But parents' emotions, already strained because of the planned cut in school busing, are

now boiling over because their neighborhood schools may be closed.

In reflection, the board and administration should have started closing schools several years ago.

It's no secret that the district had two major problems: not enough money to continue all educational programs and services and a declining student population.

It would be easier for everyone - parents, students and employees - if one school were closed every three or four years instead of bundling four together at once.

The gradual closing of schools with small enrollments would have made sense financially and given the community a chance to see that the board and administration can save big chunks of money. It would have enhanced voters' confidence in the board and its handling of money matters.

The board went through a major school closing controversy in the mid-1970s when it closed five buildings at once.

One human problem relayed to the board came from a mother who said that her family made a 30-year commitment by buying a house last year in the Stottlemeyer attendance area. The mother said the house was chosen so that her children could walk to the school on Marquette east of Wayne Road.

Despite the damage done by word leaking from the steering committee to the community, the board and administration can still control some of the community relations problems by being candid and forthright with parents.

Tell them specifically what the problems are and then discuss possible solutions and get parents involved in the solutions.

No one said that making major school decisions would be easy, but school leaders can handle them with professionalism and sensitivity and gain community support for their actions.

## Prop B corrects bad situation

Proposal B on the Nov. 8 ballot deserves a "yes" vote because it corrects a bad situation in our jammed-up courts.

The situation is absurd: A defendant pleads guilty and is sentenced to prison. Then he protests to the Court of Appeals.

The situation costs taxpayers millions. Three appellate court justices, at more than \$100,000 a year, must look at each 35-page appeal brief. They have staffs to pay. The county prosecutor must take a senior staff lawyer off trial work to write a 35-page reply brief. Defense lawyers, usually paid for by the public, cost \$900 to \$1,000 per case. Each appeal requires a 20-page transcript at \$2.35 a page.

The situation is a waste of time. More than 99 percent of the appeals by those who plead guilty are found to be without merit.

And the situation occurs too often. About one-fourth of the Court of Appeals' caseload stems from guilty pleas. The 24 judges on Michigan's second highest court are so overburdened that the Supreme Court administrator is asking for dozens of additional judges. Dozens!

The situation is that convicts who plead guilty have the same right of automatic appeal as those who went to trial, and the guilty pleaders are abusing that right.

The situation can be corrected. Proposal B would remove the automatic right of appeal of defendants who plead guilty. They would

lose their rights because they still could request "leave to appeal" - the Court of Appeals' permission.

Critics of Proposal B are very few. They fear Proposal B would take away defendants' rights.

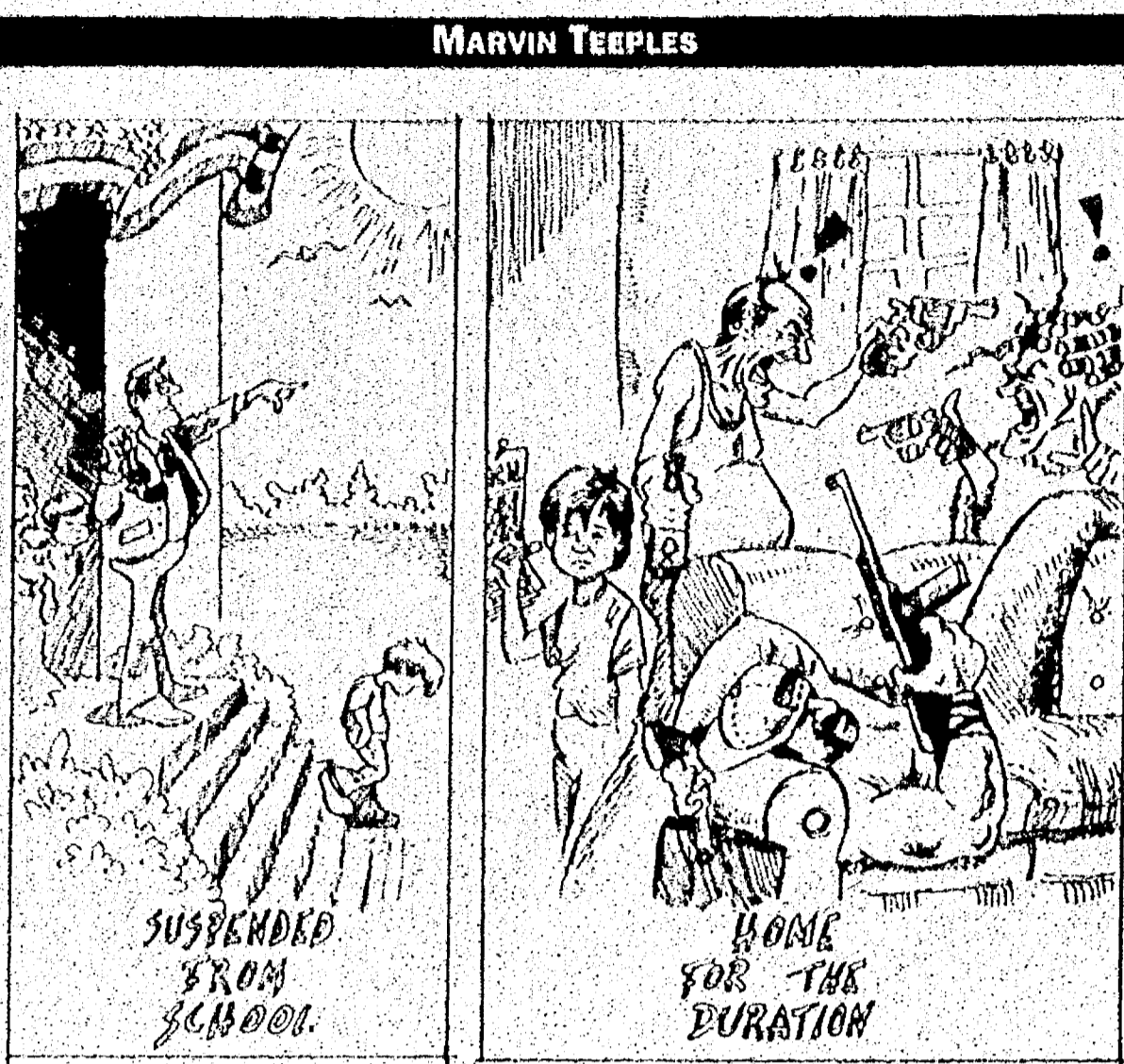
Not so. Remember, it applies only to those who plead guilty (or no contest). Most of their appeals allege harsh sentences. In the 1980s Michigan developed a set of sentencing guidelines based on the actual experiences of hundreds of judges. A judge may hand down a sentence that exceeds the guidelines but must justify the stiff sentence with reasons, in writing.

In 1990 the Michigan Supreme Court put teeth in the sentencing guidelines by remanding (sending back) more than a dozen such cases for re-sentencing. That famous case was People vs. Milbourn. If Proposal B is added to the state constitution, a convict would merely have to cite a judge's unjustified deviation from the sentencing guidelines and cite the Milbourn case, and his appeal would demand Court of Appeals' attention.

Thus, the Court of Appeals could concentrate on the one percent of meritorious appeals and be rid of the 99 percent that are time-wasters.

Prosecutors and politicians of both parties favor Proposal B.

We urge voters to say "yes" to Proposal B.



### LETTERS

#### Executions opposed

Sixteen politicians are finding fertile ground in citizens' fear of crime to attempt another round of death penalty resolutions. Apparently these guys haven't read the research.

The death penalty doesn't deter. It costs taxpayers a fortune to house while appeals crawl forward through the courts. The appeals cost even more to the taxpayer. Plus the smallest percent of homicides are even considered capital murder. But who cares? Politicians never let facts or morality get in the way of vote-getting. And being considered "soft on criminals" is tantamount to lost votes in these days of violence begetting accelerated violence, especially when perpetrated by the government in the name of the people upon other people.

We are the most violent people in the history of the world. Anyone who believes that executing a few alleged murderers will change that is deluded. And I said "alleged" because many, after execution, are found to be innocent or not guilty!

Our esteemed U.S. Supreme Court has authorized the murder by the people of even retarded persons. Aren't we great! Oh, yes, the resolution must include TV exhibitions. After all, if the people want others executed, they should watch their handiwork.

Beatrice Sealise, Westland

#### Offer is an insult

It was wrongly stated in your news article that the paraprofessional union had accepted a pay freeze for 1993-94 from Livonia Public Schools. At no point did we ever agree to a pay freeze.

The truth is that we have been trying to negotiate with management for over a year for a contract, without success. The teachers' union has received raises every year.

While we understand the importance of getting with the teachers, we feel we are an important asset. We make a significant contribution to the students in our district and work hand-in-hand with the teachers.

The management has chosen to offer us a ridiculous amount which extends from July 1993 to June 1996. We feel this is an insult for the effort we give, and want to give, for the betterment of our students.

Kay Weatherford, paraprofessional  
Northwest Wayne Skill Center

#### Trust motivates

Has it ever occurred to the diehard Republicans why the people prefer to elect Democrats to the House and Senate of the U.S.?

The answer is "trust," and not, as Republicans think, that the public is dumb.

I vote for the candidate whose views coincide with mine or are good for America. We all have special or selfish interests; but that should be a second choice.

Fifty years is a long time to control Congress and a testimony to the great "trust" we have in our form of government.

Gabriel Adam, Livonia

#### Face reality

I feel it's time that teachers learn to face reality about their benefits and wages. In almost all other job markets, professionals included, men and women, mothers and fathers, are all faced with salary caps, trimmed benefits, and having to share health care costs with their employers.

I am sick to death of our children being "held hostage" when it's time to bargain for a new contract. After all, Michigan's teachers are the highest paid in the nation when adjusted for cost of living. It doesn't seem to me that our children's education is top priority to our educators; the almighty dollar once again reigns supreme.

Police officers, firefighters and nurses have already faced cutbacks in pay and benefits and participate in shared health care benefits. Michigan teachers are making salaries of up to \$65,000 for 183 work days and can't expect to go back for more money to taxpayers who are themselves facing cuts in pay and benefits.

I have as much faith in the teachers of our state as I do the politicians - none. They both lack any sense of the word ethics.

Erin Phelps, Livonia

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

What kind of costume do you plan to wear for Halloween?

We asked this question at Edison Elementary School.



I'm going to be a vampire.  
Greg Wyslorsky  
fourth grader



I hope to be a vampire if my mom can find a costume.  
Paul Kennedy  
fourth grader



A pretty princess.  
Kellie Donaldson  
second grader



Fred Flintstone.  
Scott Laurain  
fourth grader

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Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

# Losing spouse means more than loneliness

**H**ow do you keep your heart beating when half is gone and wrenched away from you? After the vacuum of widowhood is created by the loss of one's mate, whether sudden or gradual, there now exists an open wound, a broken heart, that will not disappear, but that must be mended to face the daily existence of your being.

You fill your hours with endless mental tasks, searching for a purpose, but nowhere can be found that other half of oneself that is now gone forever. You find yourself talking to inanimate objects because gone forever is that patient, silent sounding board with whom you once shared your innermost thoughts and opinions.

You find that some of the things you once enjoyed so much are now a thing of the past. Work-related trips and outings are no longer offered. Even the knowledge of what is happening in the

workplace is no longer a part of your awareness, as you find yourself no longer eligible to receive the company's newsletter or newspaper.

We now are faced with the scoundrels and rogues of society ready to "help" the newly widowed to adapt themselves to life alone. These vultures come in various costumes, from the three-piece suit of the professional to the repairman offering the deal of the day (which usually ends up as the rip-off of the year), to the occupational beggars of charity who all are eager to maneuver your limited assets away from you.

We are approached by financial advisers with investment programs that advance their financial gain rather than yours, and when an investment goes bad will offer the advice to "put the papers in a drawer and forget about it."

We find the friendly family attorney or real estate broker ready to help us



GUEST COLUMNIST

SHIRLEY WELCH

unload our family home without regard to our emotions. There again, the quick sale just happens to be to their advantage — not ours.

It is extremely sad that these few vultures make a bad name for professionals who are truly anxious to help widows adjust to our new way of life. Those of us who find such trustworthy

advisers are exceptionally lucky.

Besides being on guard for the crafty tricksters of the business world, widows and widowers must be ever alert to the dangers of the criminal thieves. Besides violent street crime, there are many scams that people unfortunately still allow themselves to be drawn into with disastrous results. Quick-change artists and pigeon drops are just two examples.

There must be constant suspiciousness in the presence of an uninvited repairman or stranger in the neighborhood who might be requesting a drink or use of a telephone, for the real purpose of the approach is to gain entry into the home to waylay the resident of any monies on the premises. Perhaps it is a feeling of emptiness and loneliness that makes the victim vulnerable to these thieves.

Living alone places some people in the dubious position of tackling simple household duties with sad but laugh-

able results. We've heard of the woman who never adjusted a thermostat, and now assumes that adjusting the numbers upward always is the proper approach, and finds the air conditioner not functioning when it is now set at nice high numbers. Or we find the new widower assuming that the dish soap under the sink can be just as good in the dishpan as in the dishwasher, or who washes all his laundry together and is surprised when white shirts become blue.

The widows and widowers often seek out social groups and travel clubs to fill the daily functions of life. Some fortunate few will find another lone companion to partially fill the void, but nothing truly gives back that completeness of soul and self that formally made one whole in being, as that mate of our former lives now gone.

(Guest columnist Shirley Welch of Livonia is a retiree and widow.)

# Teachers: Don't cheat kids by keeping noses in books

**Q**uestion: I am a second-year teacher. I teach a 5th grade class, and about one third of my students are very bright. I moved them into our 6th grade textbook until I was told to stop by the principal. It seems the three sixth grade teachers complained to him, saying that I should stay out of their sixth grade textbook. Now I have some 6th grade students who are repeating 5th grade math and language arts material that they have already mastered — and are bored out of their minds. I complained to the principal but it didn't do any good. What should I do?

**A**nswer: Believe me, I've experienced this sad scenario where the curriculum is all textbook... where those tattletale sixth grade teachers you mentioned will be on page 132 in the textbook on Dec. 10 because that is where they have been every year for the past 20 years. I thought this curricular frame of mind went out with the dinosaurs. I know you are in a very small, rural, out-state district... and frankly I can't imagine this curriculum mindset in any school district in this

readership area.

You are in a building where the textbook is the curriculum. All learning, in this case, is what we call textbook driven.

As a young, eager new teacher, you are in a sad environment in which the principal appears to be making decisions based on input from an in-building power block.

It is very vocal, ignored by those teachers who simply show up and do a good job, leaving the politics to others. However, there are often teachers in a building who create a power block that houses a deep resentment and lack of respect for the principal. It's "Who's running the building?"

The answer for you is to create more challenging learning experiences for your bright 5th graders from supplementary, enriching resources beyond the "sacred" 6th grade textbook. This, however, means a commitment of considerable time and energy on your part. Develop research projects which you know will require skills above the fifth grade reading and/or math level. Use cooperative learning. Bright kids helping average kids intensifies the learn-



DOO DOYLE

ing experience.

Make a list of library books that have reading levels above the fifth grade and get your bright children into them. Tell no one. It would take a university research team to figure out what you are doing.

The problem is that the district doesn't have a curriculum plan. It sounds like each elementary building is a miniature school "district" within the school district.

In districts where I was in charge of curriculum, the first step taken was to evaluate the existing curriculum — its up-to-dateness, and its strengths and

weaknesses.

The only way this can be successful is to actively involve all the teachers. When thick curriculum guides, developed by central office, are dropped on the teachers without their maximum involvement, they end up as a door stop, possibly pulled out of the closet and set some place in the room during a principal visit.

Having been in charge of curriculum and instruction for 18 years, my first step was to set up Articulation Workshops; simply said, it was getting teachers together to talk to each other about what they are doing. At the elementary level it could be fifth grade teachers talking to each other or fourth grade teachers talking with fifth grade teachers, etc. Often, you find confusion over skills taught from grade to grade.

The next step was to evaluate the present curriculum for appropriateness and check for redundancy, or lack of a K-12 sequence. For example, one district I went to had the eighth grade middle school social studies teachers covering the same material that the high school ninth grade social studies teacher was covering. They hadn't got

together and "articulated" what each was doing.

Teaching can be a very isolated occupation. Good teaching will be going on, but a district needs a curriculum model.

What should you do? Since you are non-tenured, don't make an issue of it. After you become tenured, follow your heart. For now, follow my earlier instructional suggestions but keep quiet about it.

Go ahead and be creative. Maybe you should use my philosophy when I was a teacher: I worked on the philosophy that it is often better to ask forgiveness than permission. So I went ahead and created numerous enriching experiences in my science classes over and above the textbook.

And be aware that of all the administrations I worked with over a 35-year period, I can only remember a few who were led by an in-building clique of teachers.

James "Doc" Doyle is a retired educator. He has taught school in the Plymouth-Canton School District and served as an administrator in Troy Public Schools.

# Problem of crime demands tough action, not just talk

**J**udging from the political ads on TV, by far the safest place to be in Michigan these days is on the campaign staffs of folks running for office. Gov. John Engler is "tough enough to put thugs in jail," while Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe criticizes the Republican governor for a "wholly inadequate" response to last month's jailbreak in Detroit.

Running for the U.S. Senate, Democrat Bob Carr is proud of his vote for the big crime bill that passed the Congress last month "because it puts more cops on the street" while Republican opponent Spencer Abraham attacks the crime bill as no big deal.

The politicians aren't dumb. All the polls agree: Crime is the No. 1 issue this fall, far eclipsing even taxes, and whether Engler and his friends are just waiting until next year to amend the constitutional prohibition against public aid to private and religious schools.

Ruminating on all this heated rhetoric encouraged me to uncover some facts:

- In the United States, a greater proportion of the population is in prison than in any other developed country in the world; Michigan in 1993 incarcerated 36,000, almost tripled since 1983.

- Michigan spends \$1.1 billion each year on the Department of Corrections, nearly as much as the state spends on all universities and colleges. Fueled by public fear of crime, our leaders in Lansing (both parties, mind you) have increased outlays for prisons faster than any other category of state spending.

- It costs around \$26,000 per year to keep a criminal behind bars, more than five times the \$4,500 average per pupil state aid for our schools. Yet a lot of people are perfectly willing to spend whatever it takes to keep criminals off the streets.

- In statistics compiled by the FBI, the incidence of serious crime (767.6 per 100,000 population) is flat.

The conclusion is clear to me: We're on an anti-crime binge, spending at a prodigious rate, filling up every newly constructed prison cell as fast as we can open it. And yet the crime rate has hardly budged.

Plainly, something doesn't add up. Maybe instead of concentrating solely on locking the bad guys into jail, maybe we should have the guts to rethink seriously our public policies on crime. Below are a few thought-



PHILIP POWER

starters, just in time for whichever candidate is bold (foolish?) enough to try saying something original before election day:

- Liberals hate the death penalty, and there is some evidence that trials that involve the possibility of death upon conviction cost an enormous amount. Yet I keep wondering just why society should be obliged to pay the \$25,000 annual tab to keep an inmate, miserable but alive, in jail for life. Are there not some people so incurably sick or some crimes so profoundly awful that the death penalty is not only appropriate but humane at the same time?

- There is growing evidence that young criminals in fact emerge from jail with enhanced standing among their peer group. Who is going to "dis" a guy who survived prison, pumped iron for five years and returned to the street? Does this suggest that treatment of prisoners in jail ought to be very much harsher?

- Are there methods of punishment less costly and more of a deterrent than time in prison? I very much suspect, for example, that the young man who was caned across the buttocks for vandalizing cars in Singapore will not want to do that again. And it might be that two 17-year-old members of the Tlinket Indian tribe who have been banished to live a year alone on remote islands in Alaska won't beat up and rob another pizza delivery man.

I realize these suggestions will provoke a storm of protest, some emotional and some carefully considered. But it seems perfectly clear that what our society is now doing about crime is both terribly expensive and remarkably ineffective.

That's a great recipe for some fresh thinking. It's too bad it won't come out (until after the election).

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# Learn to tell owls apart by looking for their 'ears'

**NATURE TRAILS**



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Scientists categorize organisms by similar features. All mammals have fur or hair. Fish have scales and breathe with gills. Birds are the only animals that have feathers.

Even within each major group of animals, there are subgroups categorized by similar features. Hawks hunt by day, they have hooked beaks and strong, sharp talons. Owls typically hunt at night, fly silently, use sharp talons for capturing prey and have large eyes facing forward.

Large forward facing eyes of owls are the main features that make them easily recognized by most people. But there is another feature that can be used to sub-categorize the 12 species of owls seen in Michigan and help you identify them.

Some species of owls have feather tufts that are often called "ears" or "horns." They are not ears, though they extend beyond the profile of the head like the ears of many animals. Actually, the ears of an owl are located under the facial feathers below the eyes.

Many species of owls do not have feather tufts protruding above the head. The presence or absence of these feather tufts is a helpful guide to owl identification. If an owl is seen, one of the first things to determine is whether it has feather tufts on its head, or not.

If it has large feather tufts then it may be one of three species found in Michigan. Great horned owls are large birds that like the patchy field-woodland countryside found in Michigan today. Screech owls have feather tufts too, but are only eight inches tall compared to 22 inches for the great horned owl. Intermediate in size is the feather tufted long-eared owl - 15 inches tall. Long-eared and great horned owls are

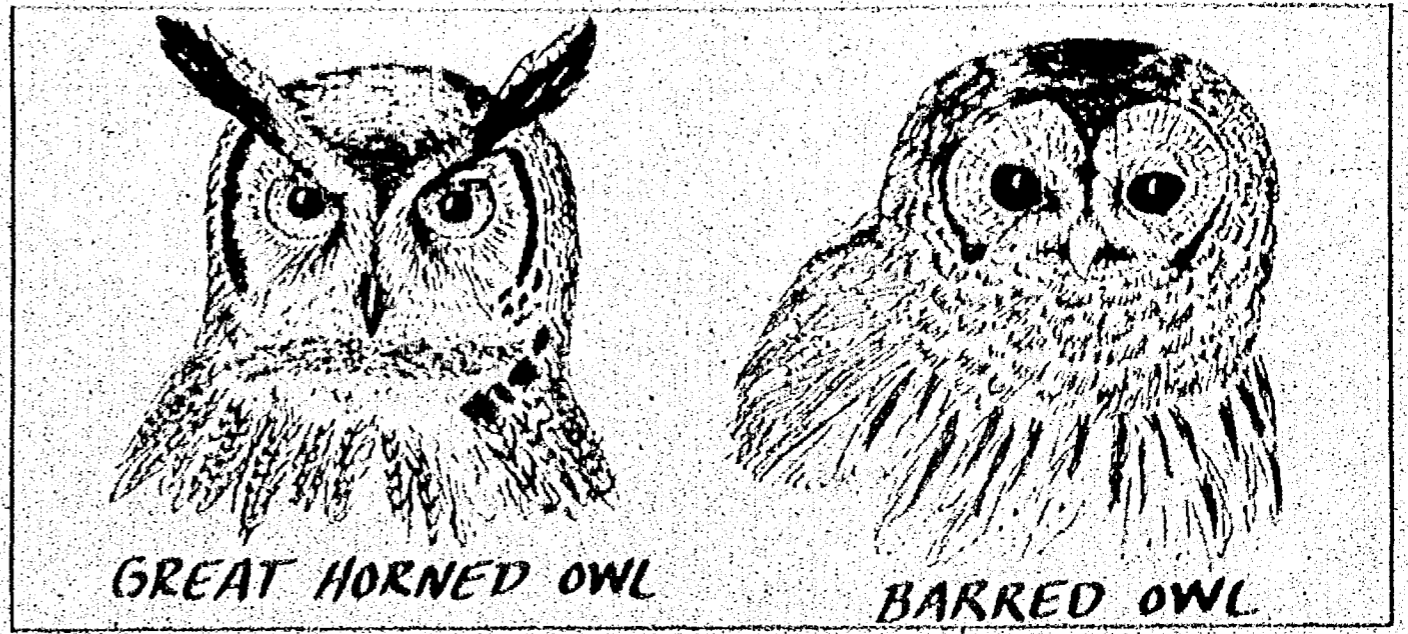
superficially similar, but the great horned owl is much heavier and broader.

The remaining nine species do not have feather tufts. Barn owls and burrowing owls are as scarce as hens teeth, and northern hawk owls, great gray owls and boreal owls are only occasional winter visitors in the northern part of the state.

That leaves snowy owls, which are big, white and come to southeastern Michigan only during the winter; barred owls, the most common owl without feather tufts; short-eared owls (tufts not very noticeable) and northern saw-whet owls, both are mostly transients.

So if you see an owl in the field look at the head to determine if it has feather tufts. If it does, many possible species have been eliminated.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2037, Mailbox 1874.



GREAT HORNED OWL

BARRED OWL

Owls: Some of the 12 species of owls found in Michigan that have feather tufts that are often called "ears" or "horns." Many species of owls do not have feather tufts protruding above the head. The presence or absence of these feather tufts is a helpful guide to owl identification. If an owl is seen, one of the first things to determine is whether it has feather tufts on its head, or not.

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# LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainments

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Travelling

Let's go Listen to Music

**B**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

**ON THE MARQUEE**



KEELY WYGNIK

## Garden City gal stars in 'Bye, Bye, Birdie'

Look for Stacy Stolz of Garden City in the Bonstelle Theatre production, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" opening 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at the theater on the campus of Wayne State University. Shows weekends through Nov. 6. Call (313) 577-2960 for tickets. "Bye, Bye, Birdie," a Tony award-winner and family favorite for years, promises family fun and non-stop entertainment.

Featured players include Joshua Neils-Fox as the "Mamma's boy" agent, Albert; Stolz as his cunning secretary/fiancee; Margaret Exner as Albert's mother, and Taras M. Los as Conrad Birdie, rock idol turned military inductee. The show is the not-quite-fictional portrayal of the drafting of "Birdie," a 1950s rock 'n' roll idol. Musical mayhem ensues when a desperate agent and his wanting-to-be-wed secretary send Birdie off to small town America for one last publicity stunt.

■ We're shrieking with delight over the great response to our request for information about your favorite Halloween Haunts. Thanks for all your input. Turn to our Halloween Happenings calendar for fun and scary things to do during this frightfully fun season.

■ If you're looking for a "creepy" place to eat during Halloween, go to Farwell & Friends, 8051 Middlebelt, between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail, (313) 421-6990. It's all decorated for Halloween, I've heard their Christmas decorations are spectacular! The food is good, and so is the service.

■ I know, this is really scary, but we're already thinking about New Year's Eve. What do you like to do? What advice would you give a couple who just moved to the area if they asked "where are some nice places to ring in the new year?" Send or fax in your comments today.

See MARQUEE, 211

## Now showing

Dining



The Double Dragon Restaurant in Westland offers good food, service and value.

Theater



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

Movies



See John Monaghan's review of "The Shawshank Redemption," a prison drama.

Travel



Ann Kalvelage and her family did their homework before they embarked on a weeklong trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Music



The members of Mental Landscape have plenty to say about the Detroit music scene.

## Looking ahead

- Go behind the scenes of Second City's newest show with comedy writer Robert Sattler.
- Farmington Philharmonic presents a "Basically British" program Nov. 6.
- Travel to the Caribbean with Joan Boran.

SCHOOLCRAFT PRESENTS

# 'INSANE' DRAMA



BY BOB WEIDEL  
SPECIAL WRITER

Schoolcraft College's dinner theater package is one of the area's finest. Much of the credit goes to director, James Hartman, and Schoolcraft's vice president, Dr. Conway Jefferies who encouraged Hartman to enhance the school's arts program.

When Hartman arrived at Schoolcraft in the early 1980s, shows were staged in the cafeteria for one weekend. He was advised to continue the steady diet of light comedies if he wanted an audience.

"I don't understand that thinking," said Hartman. "I believe you can get an audience with good theater. With challenging theater. With theater that expresses ideas, be they in comedic or dramatic form."

Well as they say -- the rest is history.

Hartman established a theater department to provide an academic background for a pool of trained performers. He moved the venue to Schoolcraft's marvelous 174-seat theater.

Over the past 10 years, Schoolcraft's dinner theater playbill has included comedies like "Plaza Suite" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," together with classic pieces such as "A View From The Bridge," "Waiting For Godot" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

It has proven to be a successful formula. Many shows are sell-outs, and the mailing list has grown from 300 to over 5,000!

Opening October 21st, is the seldom performed "Marat Sade."

See MARAT, 2B

ON STAGE

### "Marat/Sade"

► THEATER: Arts Theatre, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia

► CURTAIN TIME: 8:30 p.m. (dinner, 8 p.m.) with Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 21-22, 28-29 and Nov. 5. Shows only 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4

► TICKETS: \$16 for dinner theater, \$8.50 for show only. Call (313) 462-4409



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Stage challenge: Kelley Oxley (left to right, top), Beth Anderson, John Norman and Mary Zak in a scene from "Marat Sade." Sagina Varghese-Turnbull (Charlotte Corday) is a demented patient, and Steve Goury (Marat) in the play.



MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Rehearsing: Maria Schumacher (left to right) and Susan Friedman rehearse their lines for "Madame Butterfly."

## Dentist sinks her teeth into MOT role

BY MARY JANE DOYER  
SPECIAL WRITER

When the chorus of geisha girls open their mouths to sing "Spira sul mare" with Madame Butterfly in Michigan Opera Theatre's perennial favorite opening this weekend at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, dentist Susan Goode Friedman will not be doing her usual thing -- examining their teeth.

The lyric coloratura soprano, mother of three children, a dentist by profession, will be singing with the women's chorus, her first opera.

"When I was given the part I had to go out and rent the video to find out what it was about," said the exhilarated West Bloomfield resident.

Last June's audition was not Friedman's first audition. The veteran of numerous musicals at Kings Island University of Michigan, and the West Bloomfield area, and a former voice major at U-M auditioned twice before.

### "Madame Butterfly"

► THEATER: Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit

► CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 21-22, 28-29, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 30

► TICKETS: Range from \$11 to \$63. Call (313) 874-SING

"My mind was made up," said Friedman. "I had decided I was just going to keep going down to those auditions until they took me."

Take her they did and now Friedman is sinking her teeth into the Italian score and living what she calls her dream -- to sing in an opera.

See MOT, 2B

LET'S GO! **DINING**

**Restaurant Specials**

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

- Benefits**
- WAITER'S RACE**  
To benefit the Leukemia Society of America, noon, Sunday, Oct. 23, in Greentown, Beaubien between Monroe and Lafayette, Detroit. (313) 778-6800
  - COMEDY**  
Society Saves comedy benefits for the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, Oakland Hills Country Club, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$150 per person. (313) 745-5911

- GALACTIC GALA**  
Costume ball for arts organizations, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, American Center Building, Southfield. Tickets \$75 and \$150. (810) 559-1645
- WINE AUCTION**  
Thirteenth annual Detroit International Wine Auction, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, Fardine Club, Dearborn to benefit the Center for Creative Studies. Tickets \$175. (313) 872-9463
- SAVE A HEART '94**  
Wine and food tasting event, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor to help children with congenital heart disease. Sponsors include Mott Children's Hospital and Merchant of Vino. Tickets \$35 per person. (313) 936-9836

See RESTAURANTS, 3B

**Marat** from page 1B

And no wonder. It just might be the ultimate stage challenge. The full title is "The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade."

It's a play within a play that deals with moral, social and political themes. Nearly 30 catatonics and assorted lunatics act out a murder and fight over two opposing views of humankind.

The first: We are what we are and nothing much can be done. Change should be slow and peaceful. The second: Change must be immediate and radical through revolution. They must be repeated, no matter how many times we fail.

Author, Peter Weiss, was looking for an explanation of the bloodbaths, purges and wars of the 1930s and 1940s. "Marat/Sade" is set in a different time, however — 1808, just after the French Revolution.

In the style of Brecht, who wanted audiences to forget they were in a theater, Hartman says, "We've staged the play so the whole auditorium is an asylum. Audiences will experience the feeling of really being in a madhouse." Hartman goes on to caution theatergoers that "Marat/Sade" contains controversial subject matter that some may find offensive. "This production is not for children," he said.

Working on "Marat/Sade" is a unique learning experience for cast members.

"I've enjoyed researching the French Revolution and creating a character with so much depth," said John Norman (DeBade).

"My role is unlike any other I've played," said Steve Geary (Marat). "Understanding what Marat is trying to say has been a

**PREVIEW**

real challenge.

Then there are those with little stage experience. For example, Tom Noe Jr. (Duperree) and Brian Taylor (The Herald) have been amazed at the "effort and concentration" required.

Sagina Varghese-Turnbull, who plays Charlotte Lorday — the demented patient who does the dastardly deed — was under no such illusion: A graduate of Michigan State University, she has taught, directed and performed in many plays.

"I was fascinated by the show and the character," she said. "I really wanted to explore her outrage, her excesses, her sympathy with the revolution."

As much as "Marat/Sade" is a learning experience for students in terms of play structure, dialogue techniques, and character development, it's also an educational opportunity for the audience.

"We trust they will find it a unique experience," said Hartman.

Before the show, theatergoers are served dinner in the Waterman Center — just a short walk from the theater. If history is any guide, the audience will indeed find dinner a most enjoyable experience.

Preparation and presentation are first rate. Dinner is served sit-down style at your table. It all done by the Schoolcraft College Food Services Department. This fall's menu features lasagna as a main course.

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



**Young cast:** Starring in the Genitti's production are: (front row, from left) Nicholas Andres, Nicole Link, Parker Plague, Carrie Smith and Danny Oravec; and (back row, from left) Joanne Smith, Laura Genitti, Brooke Andres, Joey Oravec, Michael Quinn and Jamie Steel.

**Genitti's presents musical for kids**

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in Northville is presenting a timely lunch-theater production for youngsters, "Not All Monsters Are Scary," Oct. 22-23 and Oct. 29-30.

For \$9.99 (kids) and \$10.99 (adults) the restaurant is offering a lunch buffet, show and Halloween costume parade. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the show at 12:15 p.m. Show-only tickets are \$6.

"Not All Monsters" is a musical-comedy, the story of

a little girl named Kelly who is afraid to go to sleep. The show includes some very friendly monsters, music, dance and great costumes.

It was written and directed by Lisa Andres, the award-winning creator of "Once Upon A Time" and "The Magic Journey."

The cast of young actors range in age from 7-13. There are plans for audience participation.

Seating is limited. Call (810) 349-0522 for information and reservations.

**MOT** from page 1B

"Singers have always been impressed with my dentistry. Dentists have always been impressed with my singing. When singers are impressed with my singing, I will have arrived," said Friedman.

Friedman loves working with the career musicians such as Michaella Dionne, a soprano from Redford who has lost count of the number of operas she has been in. In the last nine years she has been a slut, a hooker, a Gypsy, a peasant, an Ethiopian slave, and an upper class lady.

"Being a low class prostitute is the most fun," said the manager of Pippin Puppets of Redford. A full-time actress, Dionne has been in films such as "Renaissance Man," and "Let's Kill All the Lawyers."

Mezzo-soprano Rosaline Con-

**PREVIEW**

trera-Guastella of Plymouth has been in just about as many productions as Dionne thinks she has been in. Her part in this fall's production of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" which will follow "Madam Butterfly" on Nov. 11, will not be her last.

Over the years she has had solos in "Rigoletto," "King Roger" and a duet in last spring's "Turandot." It's the stage lights, the costumes, and acting that keep her coming back, not the approximate \$70 a performance and \$6. a rehearsal hour the chorus gets paid.

"It is always such a wonderful experience," said Guastella,

mother of three and a vocal music graduate of South Dakota State University. "I love the people."

Another career musician, Diane Calhoun, of Plymouth, an elementary music teacher in the Farmington Public Schools, is also especially fond of the friends she has met at MOT in her 12 productions.

When her husband died of a sudden heart attack two years ago, the members of the MOT chorus sang "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church funeral.

Calhoun joins the chorus of townspeople in "The Daughter of the Regiment" for her first production since his death.

"He loved the opera so much. I haven't been able to sing in any of

the productions since "King Roger," the last one he saw," said Calhoun.

Calhoun, who holds a master's of vocal music education degree from U-M, has starred in shows around Plymouth, soloed in many "Messiah" solos and done numerous commercials. She is the mother of two girls, who have been in six MOT productions. Her daughter, Lindsay, will be in Novi's "A Doll's House" later this month. Both girls will audition for the children's chorus in "Tosca," which opens May 13, 1995.

Calhoun's two daughters have grown up with opera, unlike Susan Friedman. But like Friedman, veterans of the MOT chorus, young and old, agree live opera is better than the videos.

**Marquee** from page 1B

We're also anxious to hear from local restaurants and hotels about the special New Year's Eve packages they're offering.

Take your children on a trip back in time to learn about prehistoric creatures, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at "Symphonosaurus," a humorous

combination of music, storytelling and unusual visuals to be presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets range from \$7 to \$24. Call (313) 833-3760 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.

"Symphonosaurus" is the first

concert of the 1994-96 Young People's Concert series. Upcoming events include: the Bob Brown Puppets in "Peter and the Wolf" (Dec. 10); "Tchaikovsky Discovers America" (Jan. 28); Nickelodeon folk singer Tom Chapin (April 22); and "Born in the USA: the Music of Aaron Copland" (June 3).

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150

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# LET'S GO! DINING

## Double Dragon touts Hunan cooking

The Double Dragon Restaurant is the newest of several Chinese restaurants on Wayne Road in Westland.

Owners, husband and wife, Ken Pok and Elaine Wong, and chef-owner Ken-Xi Cao, hope to make a go of it by offering good food, good service and good value.

"I wanted to have a good restaurant where I can go to eat and also serve people from the area," said Pok, a Hong Kong native who ran a restaurant in Toronto before moving to Michigan to study computer science at Eastern Michigan University.

He said the Double Dragon's kitchen specializes in Hunan and Szechuan provinces' cooking, which is not duplicated in Wayne Road's other Chinese restaurants.

The Double Dragon opened Sept. 6 in a building long occupied by the Mexico Inn. Wong said they spent several months refurbishing the interior, which seats 130 and includes a full bar.

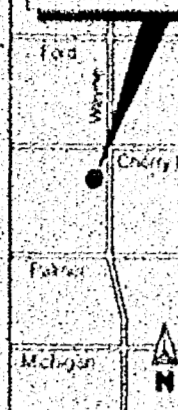
Wong has been in the restaurant nearly every day since its opening. She said she is new to the business and wants to learn everything she can to make it a success.

"I want to know all my customers," she said. Earlier, a customer thanked Wong for providing a bottle of formula for the customer's young child. Wong keeps baby formula in the kitchen for when it is needed.

Can-Xi Cao, the chef, is a native of Canton, China, and his parents have run restaurants in both Toronto and Chicago, Pok said.

Further up the road, Troy Mui, manager of the East Ocean Chinese Restaurant, 8601 N. Wayne Rd., said his eatery tries to stay ahead of the competition by offer-

### Double Dragon in Westland



**Double Dragon**  
910 S. Wayne Road  
Westland (313) 728-7828  
Menu: Typical Chinese fare, with emphasis on Szechuan and Hunan. Other: There's a lunch special for \$5.95. Entrees \$5.95 - \$9.95. Vegetarian dishes. Casual Dining. Capacity: 130.  
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

ing quality food at good prices. East Ocean uses no lard and his almond sauce, for example, contains real almonds, which is not always the case, he said.

"I think it's really competitive," he said of the Wayne Road Chinese restaurant scene. The East Ocean has been open since 1981, Mui said.

The Double Dragon offers an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for \$5.25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., which is popular with the local people and business people that make up the restaurant clientele, Wong said. About a third of the business is carry out, and families come in the evening, she said.

The menu is vast, as most Chinese restaurant diners seem to want. It's organized under beef, chicken, pork, vegetable and seafood headings. The dinner entrees range from \$5.95 to \$9.75. The lunch menu is in the \$4.95 to \$5.75 range.

Also available are dinners for two (\$15), three (\$22), four (\$29.50) and six (\$42).

There are chop sueys, ribs, fried rice, along with kung-pao chicken, cashew nuts chicken, and Mongolian beef. There is also a tofu dish that includes broccoli and other greens, and a beef with



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

More than chop suey: Ken-Xi Cao, the chef and an owner of Westland's new Double Dragon Chinese restaurant shows off a plate of sesame chicken.

a sweet sesame seed sauce.

Pok said the kitchen doesn't use monosodium glutamate, or MSG.

The restaurant decor is pleasant, well-lighted and familiar-feeling.

## Restaurant Specials

### College restaurants

**OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Turrell Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (810) 471-7786

Oct. 31 at the restaurant, 306 Main St., Rochester. Fresh-steamed Maine lobsters, special entrees. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 4-9 p.m. Sundays. (810) 651-2266

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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

### GANDY DANCER

Hop aboard the Amtrak at the Detroit or Dearborn station for trip to Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Nov. 9, 29, Dec. 6, 21 and 28. Train leaves Detroit 5:29 p.m. and Dearborn, 5:40 p.m. Cost \$48.50 per person includes train tickets, dinner, taxes and gratuities. (alcohol is extra). Disinclined band entertainers on board. Football brunch offered, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Cost \$14.50 per person. (313) 769-0592

### HUMAN PALACE

The Farmington restaurant offers 30 luncheon specials weekdays priced \$5.95 and under. Also there are plenty of fish dishes, served with a variety of sauces. It's at 38259 W. 10 Mile. (810) 473-3939.

### GOLDEN MUSHROOM

"Five Vintners Dinner" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 26 and includes the following wineries: Macostle, Hanzell, Livingston, Storybook Mountain and Toad Hollow. The five-course, \$70 meal includes roast veal and roast saddle of elk. The Wild Game dinner is at 7 p.m. Nov. 3, and includes salmon cutlet, roast saddle of elk, and is \$75 per person. (810) 559-4230.

### Festive events

**DEPALMA'S**  
Halloween Party featuring live jazz with Larry Nozero, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Everyone in costume will receive a complimentary appetizer. Grand prize package for best costume. Reservations recommended. (313) 261-2430

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Dec. 8-10, 16th century English feast with merriment, song and entertainment. Proceeds fund student scholarships. Tickets \$35 per person, tables seat 8. (313) 462-4417

### THE LARK

Autumnal Tuscan dinner, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24-25 — features cuisine of Tuscany. Cost \$70 per person, last day for cancellations is Oct. 15. The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-4466

### Packages

**MOVIEGOERS SPECIAL**  
Alexander the Great, 34733 Warren, Westland — in cooperation with the Quo Vadis and Cinema Showcases Theatres offers dinner and movie tickets for two. Cost \$24.95 per person. (313) 326-5410

### ROCHESTER CHOP HOUSE

"Lobster Maine-ia" continues through.

## Norman's Eton St. celebrates Oktoberfest

Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton in downtown Birmingham, (810) 647-7774, will be hosting a German Oktoberfest Thursday, Oct. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 23. Hours are 5 p.m. to close Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21; 1 p.m. to close, Saturday, Oct. 22 and 3-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

The weekend celebration in-

cludes German beer tasting under a heated beer tent, live German musical groups, Bavarian Dancers, the St. Pauli Girl. German cooking demonstrations will be offered 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. A pumpkin recipe contest (bring in finished samples for judging) will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, and a carved pumpkin contest will take place 3:30 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 23. Norm's will be featuring Samuel Adams Oktoberfest, Frankemuth Oktoberfest and Heinekin Tarwek beer specialties as well as samples of German wines. Norman's is also featuring German beer and food specials throughout the month of October. Pumpkin carving and recipe contest winners will receive gift

certificates to local restaurants.

**Dakota Inn Rathskeller** — Oktoberfest tradition continues with German bands and lots of dancing and food at the restaurant, 17324 John R in Detroit. Entertainment starts 7 p.m. with the piano, bands start at 8 p.m. Admission to Oktoberfest is \$3. Call (313) 867-9722.

**Complete Dinners** — Turkey or Roast Beef \$4.95, All-You-Can-Eat Fish & Chip Dinners \$4.95. Farmington Hills 477-5845, 28925 Grand River, Farm Hills.

**DOUBLE DRAGON** — 10% OFF Dinner Entrees. Lunch Buffet \$5.95, Sunday Brunch \$8.95. 910 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. (313) 728-7828 or 728-6421.

**WINTERIZE** — An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure. Free Report Estimates. (313) 421-0766. Westland Marine, 8630 N. Middlebelt, Westland.

**Mama Mia** — DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$11.99. Banquet Facilities Available. 27770 Plymouth, Livonia 427-1000, 19385 Beech Dale, Redford 537-0740.

**COUNTRY IN THE INN** — EARLY AMERICAN FOLK ART SHOW. Fine Handmade Reproductions and Antiques. October 21 & 22, 1994. Meadowbrook, Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. (313) 421-0766.

**Mr. Z's** — STEAK HOUSE. 27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inksater) 537-5600. Oktoberfest Thursday, October 27th. HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY OCT. 29th.

**Pass the pasta** — Cooking classes: Palio Restaurant in downtown Ann Arbor will begin its second season of monthly Italian cooking classes Nov. 5. The program will be led by a team of chefs from the Palio, Gratzl and Maude's restaurants in Ann Arbor. (313) 930-6100.

**DePalma's** — Lots of Pasta. Come celebrate DePalma's PASTA FESTA during NATIONAL PASTA MONTH. All Pasta Entrees Only \$6.95. RISTORANTE 261-2430.

**MITCH HOUSEY'S** — Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches. DINNERS from \$6.95. ALL NEW FASHION SHOW Thursday Starting at Noon. WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$10.95. NOW APPEARING... LIVE THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY. 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia 425-5520.

**GAGS & GIFTS presents: HALLOWEEN USA** — "Where America Shops for Halloween". Locations: Livonia, Royal Oak, Westland, Clawson, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Waterford Twp., Novi, Rochester Hills, Canton Twp. FREE Vampire Fangs 79¢ Value. FREE BAG Spider Webbing \$1.99 Value. 313-261-9292.

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

# Advance planning enhances Disney World trip

BY BRIAN LYSAGHE  
SPECIAL WRITER

Ann Kalvelage and her family did their homework before they embarked on a weeklong trip in August to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Their efforts paid off nicely, she said. The Westland family of four spent \$2,200 during a week's stay at the mega-entertainment complex.

"It was wonderful," said Kalvelage, who traveled with her husband, Dan, and sons, Chris, 9, and David, 4. "It costs lots of money but it's immaculate, and it really is magic. They treat their guests very well."

But guests can spend money faster than you can sing the Mickey Mouse song, Kalvelage offered a few tips for cutting costs:

- Consider staying outside the gates. It can be cheaper. The Kalvelage's \$59 efficiency motel room was two miles from the main gate.
- If eating inside, choose your restaurants carefully.
- Bring snacks into the park, though this technically is not allowed, Kalvelage said their backpacks were never checked.
- Read Bob Sehlinger's "Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World." Kalvelage said it proved valuable, even at \$18. Also, get tips from friends and neighbors who had been there before.
- Kalvelage said her family was outside the gates each morning before opening, then left at mid-afternoon to swim, relax and rest. Then, they returned about 6 p.m. for another few hours.
- The Orlando Chamber of Commerce offers a vacation planning guide that includes coupons for accommodation and other tips. Call (407) 623-5571.

Keep in mind, too, that Disney offers vacation packages, some for as low as \$149 for a three-night stay. Your travel agent should

have more information.

Meanwhile, the residents of the Magic Kingdom are offering plenty of new attractions to keep America entertained. There is, for example, "The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror," a 199-foot building that leads visitors to an ominous 13th floor. We won't give anything away, but it involves an elevator.

There is the new 1,920-room All Star Sports Resort, with five different themes for sport fans of any stripe. Room rates begin at \$69 per night, making it one of the most economical Disney resorts.

"Innovations" in Epcot '95 allows guests to fiddle with the latest high-tech gadgets that are destined for the consumer market—meaning a store near you or me.

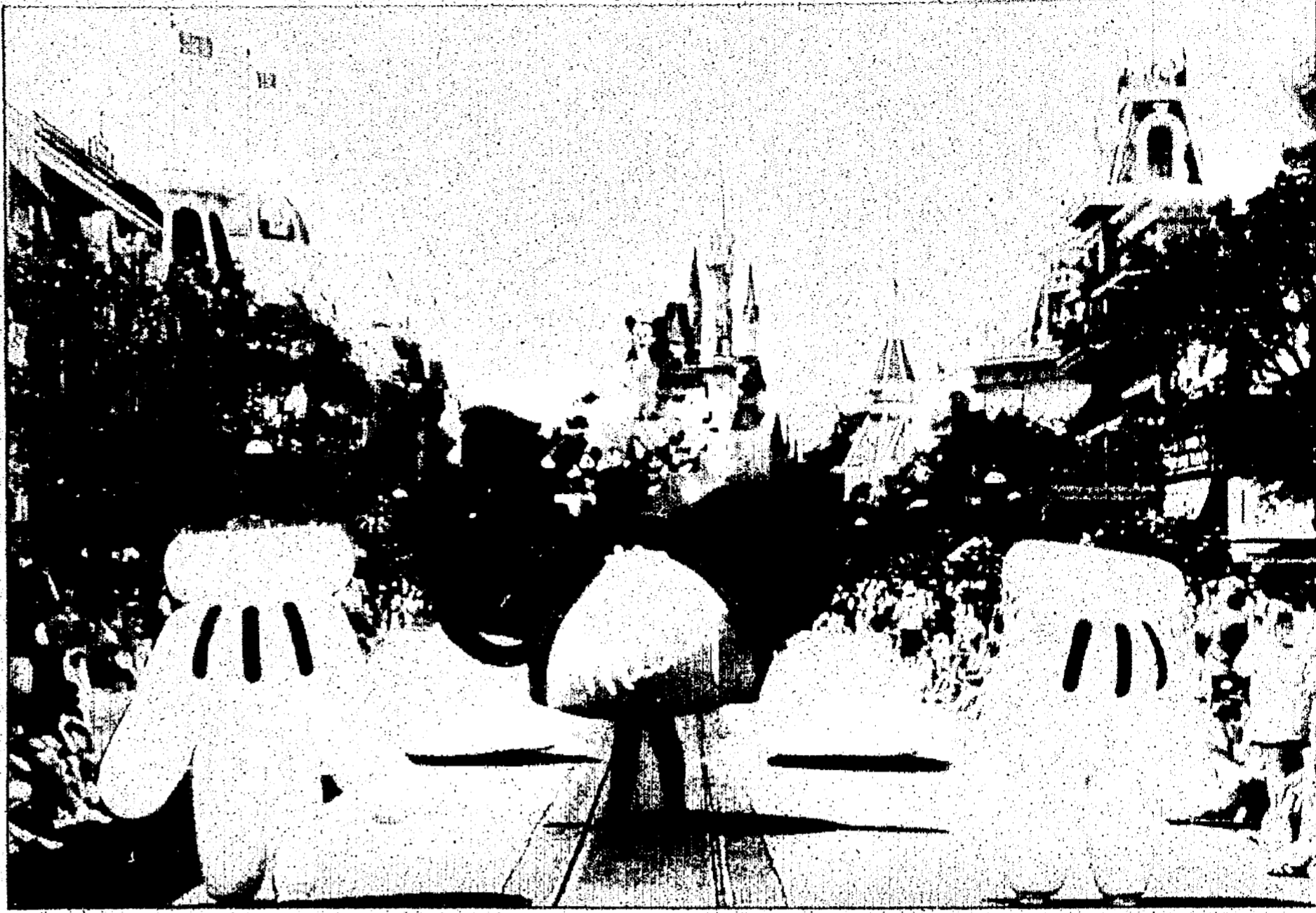
If you're interested in the romance of the Great Northwest, you can check into the new Wilderness Lodge Resort, a rustic 728-room hideaway. (Now, if you're really interested in the Northwest, you should probably catch a plane to Seattle, not Orlando.) A man-made geyser erupts hourly, and rooms start at \$149 per night.

Magic Kingdom explorers can visit a fantasy African jungle based on the hit motion picture musical, "The Lion King."

There's a Doll and Teddy Bear Convention Nov. 4-6 at Disney Village Marketplace, and it includes a public auction. Also on the horizon is a showing of the works of 200 of the nation's finest artists, Nov. 11-13.

Of course, the unofficial king of Disneyworld—we're talking about Mickey Mouse—stars daily in the new Mickey Mania parade at the Magic Kingdom. There are floats, balloons, mouse cars and 28 other Disney characters, who tell the story of Mickey in Music, Mickey in Tim, Mickey in Motion, Mickey in Toys, and Mickey in Balloons and Mickey Through the Years.

For information of the official sort, call Walt Disney World Guest Information at (407) 824-4321. Or write: PO Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0040.



**M-I-C-K-E-Y:** Mickey and friends make their way through the Magic Kingdom during one of the new daily parades. With some careful planning, you can save some money and have more fun at Disney World.

## Finding next best thing to being there

Let's say you've got a bad case of Mickey Mania. It happens to the best of us.

But let's also say you lack the desire or the cash to buy a ticket to Florida or California.

The publicity machine at Walt Disney World offers a few pointers: "Put on the latest Disney garb,

from "Lion King" T-shirts to "Winnie the Pooh" sweatshirts. Pooh Bear turns 70 this year.

Slip in the cassette of Walt Disney Records' "Travelling with Mickey" or "Disney Children's Favorites."

For something a little brassier, try Disney's Hollywood Records' "The Brian Setzer Orchestra," a

recording that features the former Stray Cat Setzer and his big band.

New from Disney's Hyperion publishing house is "Suitable for Fraining" by Pulitzer Prize winner and crime writer Edna Buchanan. Then there's the memoir from former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello, "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes: My Story."

Tune into "Dateline Disney" for updates. That's on the Disney cable TV channel.

In a pinch, you can visit the Disney Store at Twelve Oaks Mall or Laurel Park Place.

There now, that should cure what ails you. But consider this: Is Mickey and company omnipresent or what?

### GREAT ESCAPES

Send items to be considered for publication to: *Kesley Wyonah, Observer & Eventric, Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.*

**Day trips**

**FALL COLOR TOURS**

Tripa features the wooded scenery of the southern half of the Clinton Beach, a pine near the built along the valley of the River Raisin. Color tours offered Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, to Oct. 23. Trips begin Tompkins, 3:30 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Each round trip lasts a little over two hours. Fares are \$9 adults, \$6 children ages 7-12, and \$8 senior citizens over 65. Complimentary order and discounts served when trip reaches Point Center. (517) 421-7230

**Hotel specials**

**HOLIDAY INN**  
Holiday Inn, 36123 W. 10 Mile Road,

Farmington Hills, has the largest marble pool suite in suburban Detroit. The marble tub sits in a separate bathing quarter, and the room also includes a board table, living room, large kitchen, big screen TV, microwave and bar. (810) 477-4000

**Cruise**

**"BEAUTY AND THE BEST"**

America's foremost make-up artist Jeffrey Bush will be hosting the first "Beauty and the Best" cruise to Bali and Australia on Jan. 7. Sponsored in conjunction with American Express Travel Service and Orient Cruise Lines, this is a 19-day cruise aboard the 800-passenger luxury liner *Milvia Po* with a four-night hotel stay in Bali and three-night stay in Sydney included. Call (810) 642-3350 or 1 (800) 831-1547 for details.

**Ski trips**

**MICHIGAN SKI SHOW**

Ice, snow, fun, ski shows, a ski party and exhibits from ski resorts, manufacturers

and retailers from across the nation. Friday, Oct. 21 to Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road, south of I-96, across the expressway from Twelve Oaks Mall. Boyne Mountain will host a skier's party 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Snow admission is \$5. (810) 348-5000

**Getaways**

**GRAND HOTEL**

Variety of full weekend packages available through Oct. 30. 1 (800) 33 GRAND

**BACH FESTIVAL**

Village Bach Festival returns to the thumb communities of Cass City and Caro, Nov. 22-25-27 for its 16th season. Members of the chamber orchestra and soloists gather for the Thanksgiving holiday to rehearse and perform J.S. Bach's music and other baroque, as well as modern chamber compositions, in the First Presbyterian churches of Cass City and Caro. (517) 872-2131, Ext. 269

Wish you were here

**On Mackinac Island:** Victor McGuire of Canton recommends a family outing to Michigan's historic island. He wrote, "My family especially enjoyed touring the forts. A family's historic package includes admission to Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island, Colonial Michilimack, and Historic Mill Creek in Mackinac City. The kids liked dressing in the colonial clothes and watching the soldiers fire the cannon and rifles while at the fort."

MICHIGAN SKI INDUSTRIES ASSOC.  
Presents

# Michigan Ski Show

at the  
**NOVI EXPO CENTER**  
1-96 & Novi Road • Novi, Michigan

**OCTOBER 21, 22 & 23, 1994**  
Friday 5pm-9pm, Saturday 10am-10pm and Sunday 10am-5pm

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at the NOVI EXPO CENTER • October 21, 22 & 23, 1994  
Friday 5pm-9pm, Saturday 10am-10pm, Sunday 10am-5pm  
Sponsored by **Observer & Eventric**  
Michigan's Largest Ski Show!

**\$1 OFF ADMISSION**

LET'S GO! MOVIES

'Redemption' is entertaining, but heavy on cliches



JOHN MONAGHAN

**TICKETS PLEASE** In between bulky horror novels, Stephen King has been known to dip into other genres. Hollywood, always hungry for King material, has mined these peculiar novellas and short stories and made movies out of them, including the nostalgic "Stand By Me" and now the prison drama, "The Shawshank Redemption."

As odd as it sounds, these are some of the best screen treatments of King's work. Where filmmakers have rarely gotten the spirit of his horror material, these stories, so inspired by the movies, play so well that you hardly notice their more hackneyed elements.

When Red (Morgan Freeman), a lifer in a New England prison,

first sees Andy (Tim Robbins) in the late 1940s, he thinks the new inmate is a rich boy who will break down during his first night in stir. Not only does Andy prove him wrong; he goes on to have a profound effect on Red and the entire prison.

"Don't you know? Everyone in here is innocent," says Red, who gives Andy his first advice about prison life. In reality, Andy, a successful banker on the outside, isn't guilty in the murder of his wife and her lover.

The first hour of "The Shawshank Redemption" shows the day-to-day routine of prison life. There are the usual cliches — the hosing down and delousing upon arrival, sadistic guards, an old guy feeding bugs to the baby bird in his coat pocket.

Then a plot starts to unravel. Andy begins to command the respect of the guards, setting up a makeshift accounting office and giving financial advice. Soon he's doing the guards' and the warden's tax returns in exchange for

**REVIEW**

the freedom to build up the prison library.

The warden eventually uses Andy's expertise to launder money made from illegal kickbacks and other dirty dealings. When evidence appears that might clear him, the warden naturally does everything in his power to block it.

Despite the drab surroundings (uniforms, cloudy afternoons and prison walls fuse into a perpetual blue-grayness), the movie is ultimately about hope. Make the best of the situation wherever you are, it says boldly, quite a switch from the cynical author of "The Stand."

Freeman and Robbins play the kind of gutsy character parts actors loved to tackle in the 1940s. A nice twist here is how the movie spans the decades, represented by posters — from Rita Hayworth to Marilyn Monroe to Raquel Welch — that decorate Andy's



Prison drama: Red (Morgan Freeman, left) and Andy (Tim Robbins) are inmates in "The Shawshank Redemption," a tale of survival and hope from Castle Rock Entertainment, a Columbia Pictures Release.

cell wall.

At its worst, "The Shawshank Redemption" is manipulative and about a half hour too long. At its best, King's visit to the big house

cleverly blends the realistic and spiritual into a captivating yarn.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047.

MAILBOX 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Charalata — The Lonely Wife" (India — 1964), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21-22, 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 23. In 19th century Bengal, a wealthy man's wife, no longer capable of being the "ideal" woman, asks nothing of life but her husband's happiness.

"Clerks" (USA — 1994), 7 p.m. Oct. 24. Twenty-three-year-old Kevin Smith made this Cannes award-winning film for \$27,500. It's the irreverent story of one semi-eventful day in the life of a New Jersey convenience store clerk.

**KINOTEK**  
Capitol Theatre and Arts Center, 121 W. University Ave. W., Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 971-5160 for show times. (\$4)

"Woman in the Dunes" (Japan — 1964), 9 p.m. Oct. 24-25. Stranded on a deserted beach while collecting specimens, an entomologist is led to a beautiful young widow living at the bottom of an enormous sandpit. Lured into the hole, he soon discovers that he is being held prisoner and must endlessly shovel sand to avoid being engulfed.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$5)

"Ed Wood — 'Glen or Glenda?'" (USA — 1953), 8 p.m.; and "Plan Nine From Outer Space" (USA — 1959), 9 p.m. Oct. 26-27. A pair of anti-masterpieces by Edward D. Wood Jr., cult director and sub-

ject of Tim Burton's new biopic. "Glenda" is the sincere account of a man (played by Wood himself) who finds comfort wearing women's clothes but can't bear to tell his girlfriend. "Plan Nine" is the notoriously cheesy science fiction/horror story best known as Bela Lugosi's last performance. This is the one where he's seen in only one shot, then replaced by a much-taller stand-in with a cape held up to his face.

**MAIN ART THEATER**  
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (Australia — 1994). Three drag queens take their show on the very open road in this bizarre and funny comedy. "Quiz Show" (USA — 1994).

Robert Redford's entertaining and poignant look at the quiz show scandal of the 1950s, where the producers of the wildly popular "Twenty One" fed the right answers to contestants.

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"I Like It Like That" (USA — 1994). Debut filmmaker Darnell Martin spins this tale of a young woman's ups and downs in a Bronx neighborhood.

"The Shawshank Redemption" (USA — 1994). Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman star in this drama; based on a novella by Steven King, about a new arrival and a lifer in a maximum security prison in the 1960s. "Quiz Show" (USA — 1994). See Main Art Theatre listing.

**MICHIGAN THEATER**

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Ciao, Professore!" (Italy — 1993), Oct. 26-31 (call for show times). An elementary school teacher from Italy's affluent, well-mannered North is assigned to an unruly third-grade class in the South. A delightful change of pace for the usually controversial director Lina Wertmüller ("Sweet

Away," "Seven Beauties.")

"Juliet of the Spirits" (Italy — 1965), 7 p.m. Oct. 25; 9 p.m. Oct. 26. Federico Fellini's real-life wife Giulietta Masina stars as a woman who embarks on a surrealist fantasy when she suspects her well-to-do husband is cheating on her.

"The Campion Sisters," 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 24; 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Oct. 25. Four short works from Jane Campion, the acclaimed director of "The Piano."

Silent films are Halloween classics

Two silent film classics are to be screened locally in coming weeks.

Don't miss your chance to see the original 1925 Silent Film Classic, "The Phantom of the Opera," and the hilarious graveyard antics of Laurel & Hardy in the 1928 comedy short "Habeas Corpus," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, (Five Mile Road, one block west of Inkster Road, Livonia).

Tickets are \$7 and available at the church or Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Call (313) 422-1470 or (313) 427-3442.

In addition, Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater is showing the original horror classic, Friedrich Murnau's "Nosferatu," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at the theater, 609 E. Liberty St. That's just in time to have a frightful Halloween.

The Michigan Sinfonietta will perform the original score live. The film is the first that was based on Bram Stoker's book, "Dracula."

Tickets can be purchased by calling (313) 668-TIME.

Live musical accompaniment for "The Phantom" will be by Tony O'Brien. O'Brien will perform his original score for "Phantom" on St. Paul's

custom Rodgers organ, an instrument he calls "the perfect musical vehicle for setting a dramatic mood — from a powerful thunder to a soft, singing whisper."

Lon Chaney stars in "Phantom" with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. O'Brien has accompanied "Phantom" in both solo performances and with symphony orchestras.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is set in the Paris Opera House of 1880. It is a classic horror-romance about a disfigured man who falls in love with a young singer, and, without revealing his face, hidden behind a mask, trains her to become an exceptional singer. He launches a reign of terror in the Opera House and will stop at nothing to win her a place as the Prima Donna. As his plans begin to crumble, he kidnaps and carries her to his underground hideout, deep in the cellars below, where she un-masks him.

The huge, full-scale replica of the interior of the five-story Paris Opera House at Universal Studios was so costly and well-built that it was never struck. It still stands today on stage 28 and is seen every year by thousands of tourists.



Classic film: Lon Chaney stars in the original 1925 silent film classic, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Coming Attractions

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

**Opening Friday, Oct. 21**

"Love Affair" — Classic romantic story about two people who meet and fall in love, but are engaged to others and their lives become controlled by circumstances and fate.

"The Puppet Masters" — A thriller based on the Robert

Heinlein novel about an invasion of grotesque alien parasites that take over the minds of their human hosts. With Donald Sutherland.

"Radioland Murders" — A romantic mystery-comedy set in 1939 at the scene of the national debut of a fourth radio network.

"Trapped in Paradise" — Christmas Eve and the Firpo brothers have come from New

York City to the small town of Paradise to pull a heist, but their big city ways are no match for the kindness of the good folks of Paradise. Comedy starring Nicholas Cage.

**Opening Friday, Oct. 28**

"Bullets Over Broadway" — Woody Allen film full of twists and turns, murder and romance.

"Clerks" — At the Detroit Institute of Arts — a frank and fun-

ny film about the lives, ambitions and eccentricities of two cashiers at a New Jersey convenience store.

"Stargate" — A scientific thriller about two very different men whose mission is to de-program a curious artifact that could explain civilization's origins. With Kurt Russell and James Spader.

"'Love Affair' is an old-fashioned love story with a wonderful new fashioned style."

David Sheffer (BS-TV)

Two thumbs up! Sweet and Moving. SISEL & EBERT

Wonderfully romantic. Warren Beatty and Annette Bening are a dazzling couple. PAUL DILLON (WB-TV)

LOVE AFFAIR

PG-13

AMC LAUREL PARK	STARTS FRIDAY	AMC OLD ORCHARD
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.	BEACON EAST
GCC CANTON CINEMA	GCC NOV TOWN CTR.	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK
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STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 21ST

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MI	STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	UNION SQUARE 12 OAKS	FORD WYOMING

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED



**Halloween Happenings**

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

**Halloween Parties**

**PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES**  
Haunted House, 343 N. Main St., Plymouth, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person. Children ages 6 and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. (313) 453-8407.

**HAUNTED WINERY**

37300 Grand River, Farmington Hills, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person. Children ages 6 and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. (313) 453-8407.

**HAUNTED THEATER**

Palace Theatre, 40 Westland, Meridian Avenue, west of Woodward, Dearborn, Wayne, Oct. 21, 7-10 p.m. through Oct. 31, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12. (313) 523-2070.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA**

273 House of David, at the Orange 213 Union Street, Downtown Plymouth, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person. Children ages 6 and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. (313) 453-2904.

**LIVONIA JAYCEES**  
Haunted House, 11500 Plymouth Road at Mulford, access from Forestone, state, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$4 adults, \$3 children 11 and younger. (313) 453-8407.

**REDFORD JAYCEES**

34333 Livonia, Livonia, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$4 adults, \$3 children 11 and younger. (313) 453-8407.

**WAYNE WESTLAND YMCA**

2131 West 94, 827 S. Wayne, south of Cherry Hill at Wayne & Bayview, Open, Oct. 21, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$4 adults, \$3 children 11 and younger. (313) 722-1235.

**WIARD'S ORCHARDS**

Haunted Barn, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$4 adults, \$3 children 11 and younger. (313) 482-7744.

**HAUNTED SCHOOLHOUSE**

At 9540 Burner, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road, Open 7 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 20 and Oct. 31. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$3. (313) 453-8407.

**Haunted Barn and Hayrides**

**BORDINE FARMS -- HAYRIDES AND HAUNTED FOREST**  
Corner Ford and Ridge roads, Canton Hayrides are by reservation only. 7 p.m. to midnight (everyday), 35-40 minute ride followed by bon fire. Family Day at the farm 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. In October, hayrides, cider & doughnuts & pumpkin. Haunted Forest begins 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 and continues every night including Halloween. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun. (Hills: Fri. & Sat. 7-11:30 p.m. Cost for the Haunted House is \$7 per person. Hayrides are \$7 per person. Hayrides and Sundays: 2-5:30 p.m. are \$2 per person. (313) 495-1150.

**NOVI JAYCEES**

Cornet 12 Mile and Meadowbrook, Open, Oct. 14-31, Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun. Thurs. Fri. Sat. until midnight. \$7 adults, \$5 children. Tuesdays. Cost: adults \$5, children \$3. Everything is handicapped accessible. (810) 347-3850.

**WIARD'S ORCHARDS**

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

**GARDEN CITY**

Haunted house, and hayrides, sponsored by Maplewood Community Center, City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman, Oct. 20-30. Call for information. (313) 525-6946.

**SALEM**

Free hay rides and bonfires for youth and children groups, through Nov. 1, United Memorial Gardens, 4800 Curtis Road, Sa-

lem Township, (313) 662-8902.

**Festivals**

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

**HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL -- DOWNTOWN Farmington**

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

**Children's parties**

**CANTON NEWCOMER'S CLUB**  
Moms and tots Halloween party, 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Oct. 28, in the meeting room of the Canton Township Building. Treats and crafts for kids. Moms and kids should come in costume. Call Fern Carr for more information. (313) 459-9064.

**Friendly Monsters**

**REDFORD JAYCEES**  
At Claude Allison Park, Beech-Day north of Six Mile, noon to 3 p.m. Sat. Oct. 22, haunted house will run with lights on, and children will mark the positions. Proceeds will be donated to Juvenile Diabetes. Admission is \$1. (313) 255-8758.

**LIVONIA**

At 9540 Burner, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road, 5-6 p.m. Oct. 30-31, for children under 12. Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 kids. (313) 255-5760.

Plymouth Canton Jaycees 343 N. Main St. with lights on and masks lifted 6-7 p.m. Fridays through -- children, \$1; parents free. (313) 453-8407.

Wayne Westland YMCA  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, at 827 S. Wayne Rd., south of Cherry Hill. Admission \$2 per child with one adult free, free g.n. (313) 722-1235.

**Halloween alternatives**

**LONGACRE HOUSE**  
Haunted House for ages 8 and younger, 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Wear your costume. Mid night, children will be led on tours every 15 minutes. Treats, take home craft projects, photo with your favorite Halloween character, dance, music, and/or games. Cost: \$5 per child, parents free. (810) 477-8404.

**LIVONIA MALL**

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

**HALLELUJAH HARVEST**

Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Games, activities, candy, come in costume, no occult themes. Free. (313) 421-2585.

**DETROIT ZOO**

Zoo Boo -- magic show, and children collect treats at eight zoo stations, Oct. 29-31 at the zoo, northwest corner Woodward and I-696, Royal Oak, tickets \$3. (810) 398-0900.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY -- GARDEN CITY**

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

**HALLOWEEN PLAY**

Marquis Children's Theatre, "Anabel Broom, The Unhappy Witch," 2:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22-23, 29-30 and 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 28. 135 E. Main, Northville. Tickets are \$5. A portion of proceeds from the 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 show, will be donated to the Garden City Co-op Nursery. Tickets are \$5. For tickets to the

benefit performance, call (313) 459-0068 or (313) 425-0174. (810) 349-8110.

**HALLOWEEN PARADE**

Livonia's Old Rosebush Gardens presents its seventh annual parade at 1 p.m. (Oct. 30) at Rosebush School on Cranston Street to St. Michael's School gym on Plymouth Road.

**Another Parade**

**THIS ONE STARTS AT FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Forest Elementary School, 34848 Old Timber Road, it includes the North Farmington Marching Band, and takes place at 1 p.m. Oct. 31. (810) 661-2225.

**Spooky Band**

**THE FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND** presents a Halloween "Spooktacular" concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mall. Band members will be in costume. It's free. (810) 470-5014.

**HAUNTED FOREST**

**YOUNGSTERS AGES 6-12 ARE INVITED** on a guided tour of the haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person. See witches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29. Proceeds benefit the Y's investment in Youth and Leadership Club programs. (313) 261-2161.

**Halloween Haunt**

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY, 36600 SCHOOLCRAFT** at I-96 & Lovan Road, Livonia, noon to 4 p.m. Sun. Oct. 30, Activities Center on Campus. Costume contest, 11 booths of games where kids ages 1-14 win prizes, tricks or treats. Admission free, games have nominal cost. Refreshments available. (313) 591-5056.

**Ann Arbor Hands on Museum**

**HALLOWEEN FUN CHILDREN AGES 3-12** at the museum, 218 Huron St., Ann Arbor, 2 sessions, 6:30-8 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Healthy treats, spooky activities, face painting, and more. Cost \$6 per person in advance. (313) 995-5439.

**LSO opens season**

Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at the James P. Cahill Auditorium, Chagbhill High School, Newburgh at Joy roads in Livonia. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2744 for tickets.



Reviewing: LSO conductor Francesco Di Blasi reviews the music for Saturday's program with pianists Albertine (Tina) and Ralph Votapek.

**PREVIEW**

double string orchestra, and selections from "Les Miserables." The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continues its 49th season 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Belleville High School by presenting a wide range of English compositions. Call (313) 451-2112 for tickets. The concert will feature Ramon Parcells, principal trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Farmington Area Philharmonic will present "Oberon" -- a "Basically British" concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. The concert features DSO violinist Hart Holliman performing the Walton Concerto. Call (810) 478-2075 for information, and be sure to pick up next week's "Let's Go!" for concert details.

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**ENTERTAINING CHOICES**

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

**Community theater**

**FARMINGTON PLAYERS**  
Season opens Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955.

**THEATRE GUILD**

Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 with "What I Did Last Summer." (313) 538-5678.

**MARQUIS THEATRE**

Season continues with "The Fantasticks," Theater at 135 E. Main St., Northville. Show continues through Oct. 22. (810) 349-8110.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS**

"Sugar" -- A New Music call opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and plays weekends through Dec. 3 at the playhouse in Birmingham. (810) 614-2075.

**MUSICAL**

"Prosceno, The Musical," 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building.

26000 Evergreen Road. Presented by Ted's Bear Productions. (810) 354-4717.

**Classical**

**NIGHTNOTES**  
Series at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham, features violinist Geoffrey Applegate, violist James Van Veenburg and cellist Debra Fayroian in a String Serenade, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. (810) 362-2622.

**BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY**

"Gala Opening Celebration," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills. Features guest soloists and the Cantata Academy. (810) 645-2276.

**Country Line Dancing**

**LOWE STAR**  
Lessons 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, (south of Michigan, east of Wayne Rd.) Admission \$4. (313) 348-2317.

**COUNTRY CLASS**

Seven line dancing classes offered each week -- 3 in Plymouth, 2 in Dearborn, and 2 Westland. Call for information. (313) 425-2207.

**College**

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**  
"The Taming of the Shrew," weekends

through Oct. 22 at the Quick Theatre on the Eastern Michigan University campus. (313) 487-1221.

**Dinner theater**

**MURDER MYSTERY**  
"The Not-so-OK Corral," musical murder mystery comedy through Nov. 13, Gritty's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, Downtown Northville. (810) 349-0522.

**FIORELLI'S**

"The End of the Line," murder mystery comedy, Saturdays, through Nov. 19, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. (313) 782-1431.

**HENRY FORD MUSEUM**

"The Witching Hour," continues week ends at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A combination dinner/theater package is available for \$29.50 per person. Theater tickets \$10. (313) 271-1620.

**Jazz**

**HFC**  
Autumn Jazz Concert featuring the Henry Ford Community College award-winning Big Band and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets \$10. (313) 845-6470.

**GILDA'S FAMILY WALK AND BLOCK PARTY**  
Sunday, October 23, 1994  
5k walk, 10:00 a.m.  
1 Mile Fun Walk, (Inside) 10:30 a.m.  
Block Party, 11:00 a.m.  
**COBO CENTER**  
Gilda's Club is a free social and emotional support community for people with cancer, their families and friends.  
Sponsored by:  
PPOM edcor  
OAKLAND MALL  
People's Choice  
Franklin Bank  
HOSPICES  
Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS  
Call today to sign-up for the Gilda's Family Walk \$1800 per person FREE entry for children 12 and under  
Motor City Striders Call: 810-544-9099 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
For further information about Gilda's Club, call 810-851-6557



Singles Mingle

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

Dance parties
COUNTRY WESTERN CLASS
Country Western Dance Class with "Cokey" will be 7:00 p.m. Sundays, Through Nov. 20, at Northville Parks & Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Cost \$42 for series. Checks payable to First Presbyterian Church.

SQUARE DANCE
A "Fall Square Dance" will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Civic Center, 10 Mile west of Novi Road. Tickets available at \$5/advance or \$9/door. Tickets available at \$10/door every Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. or First Presbyterian Church of Northville 349-6474.

ROAD RALLY/DANCE
Farmington Single Professionals presents a Road Rally and Dinner Dance Saturday, Oct. 22. Cost is \$23/members and \$25/non-members. Cost for the dance is \$5. Dinner and dancing following the rally at Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Registration and payment for rally participation is required by Oct. 15. Mail checks to FSP; Apt. 38; 30739 Shalawassco, Farmington 48336. (810) 478-9181.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Farmington Single Professionals along with Metropolitan Single Professionals host a Halloween Party/Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Clarion Hotel in the main ballroom, 31625 W. 12 Mile just west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Come in costume, prizes for the best. There will be a D.J., cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6/non-members and \$4/FSP members.

Attire is semi-formal.
(810) 478-9181.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Westside Singles presents a "Happy Halloween" Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster, Livonia. Costumes optional. You must be 21 years of age. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$5. (810) 478-9181.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
St. John Neumann Singles presents its "Halloween Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church, Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton. You must be 21 years of age. Cost \$7. Costume a must, prizes for the best.
Pat Belanger • 277-6083, Margaret McDonald 467-6908, Julio Troher 421-2687 or Maria Teran 592-6493.

WESTSIDE SINGLES
For October, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2.21 and older, dressy attire. (313) 562-3160.

WEDNESDAY DANCE
Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in October in Wadsworth's, 28125 Grand River, at Eight Mile, Farmington. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8050.

MEGADANCE
Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission is \$2. (313) 292-0766 or (313) 426-1430.

Ballroom dancing
STARLITERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday at the Northwest YWCA, 25540 Grand River, at Beech Dale, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ann Arbor Singes Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 525-8913.

Singles groups
FARMINGTON PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends. Events include social, cultural and sports events, and lunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24-44. (810) 478-1220.

BETHANY
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Hagerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

EXPLORERS
St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 464-2027.

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

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1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.

The cost is \$1.95 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.

Including upcoming PERSONAL SCENE ads that will appear in the next issue of Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.

4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agreed to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

A large grid of 12 columns and 10 rows of personal ads. Each column is headed by a category like '620 Men Seeking Women' or '621 Women Seeking Men'. The ads contain various profiles and requests for contact, often including phone numbers and specific details about the individuals.

Advertisement for 'astronomer' magazine. It features a cartoon illustration of a child looking through a telescope. The text says 'astronomer discovers heavenly body. YOU TOO, CAN PUT STARS IN SOMEONE'S EYES.' It also includes the logo for 'PERSONAL SCENE' and 'Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper'.

Advertisement for placing a personal ad. It includes a coupon with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, Days, and Eves. The text says 'To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:'. It also lists the address: 'PERSONAL SCENE, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150'. At the bottom, there is a table with categories like 'Men seeking women', 'Women seeking men', 'Sports interests', and 'Seniors' with corresponding numbers.

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 953-2130

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Orbital — City was influential

Paul Harron of Orbital still remembers the first time he heard the Detroit-based, platinum-selling house band Inner City. "When I first heard 'Big Fun' by Inner City I thought, 'All right. This is it. This is what I've been looking for.' I thought it was really good. I normally sway away from a vocal track, but that was a real sort of massive record."

Milla and her record label SBR/EMI are in a bit of a legal flap. Anirate woman is suing them for "sexual harassment" because the woman on the cover of Milla's album "The Divine Comedy" according to the woman, "boasts the standing of blond women in society, causing contempt and unwanted hatred and shame."

Early tracks by Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds ("From Her to Eternity"), The Flat Earth Band ("Dead"), "Kicking Against the Pricks" and "Your Funeral My Trial" was well as Einsturzende Neubauten are being re-released on Mute Records.

If you have a question or a comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130 on a toll-free phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

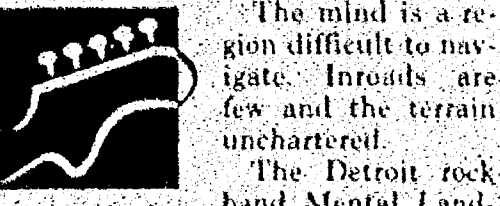
Sound Bites

Moisture
Members:
Bob Gentry: lead guitar, guitar, piano
Gary Chechak: lead guitarist
Christopher Andrews: drums
Mike Bugle: bassist
Upcoming release:
5-song CD "Moisture"
Ever since the Vancouver-based band Moist started getting a reputation for their "Metal rights" has become a phrase that "Moisture the Gracie Pointe" the record label's release of Moisture brings it to a new level. The band is in the screw up in production of a Moisture gig, an East Lansing club noted that Moist was playing "The sickness by it," Gentry said facetiously. It could be a good thing, though. "Maybe that's good though. Maybe they're promoting it."

Finding the Mental Landscape

The members of Mental Landscape have plenty to say about the Detroit music scene and they're ready to strike a blow at the status quo with the release later this month of an 11-song CD.

BY MATTHEW DELEZENNE
STAFF WRITER



The mind is a region difficult to navigate. Inroads are few and the terrain uncharted. The Detroit rock band Mental Landscape has come to claim this remote and foreboding place as the vanguards of a self-proclaimed "Thought Revolution."

With the CD "Harrow's Bard" due out Oct. 29 and a new, diverse line-up of members, the band feels poised to strike a blow to the status quo.

The disparate musical interests of the quartet are apparent on the 11-song CD, which was recorded in four "very long days" at the Loft Studios in Saline with engineer Tim Patalan (Sponge). Nonetheless, the upcoming release is a mature, well-conceived piece of work and shows great improvement over last year's three-song, 7-inch record.

Although two of the songs from the 7-inch appear on "Harrow's Bard," they are supported by stronger material.

The CD's sound is, as the group said, "impossible to label." Some tracks have a straight-ahead, power-pop grunge feel similar to Sugarfoot or the Meat Puppets. Others, such as "Paraphilia," "Peels" and "Drawing Down the Moon," tread more heavily. Two standouts are the ballads "Morpheus," with acoustic guitar and duet vocals, and "Headache," with a rhythm and guitar melody very reminiscent of the Doors' classic "The End." Still another choice cut, "Decline," touches on the dissonant aggression of the Rollins Band.

In the spirit of the Doors and Alice in Chains, the lyrics are fragmented and abstract, and the themes of the songs often concern the human psyche.

Reshaping the mind

Founder and vocalist Rambeaux (pronounced "Rambo"), said the group's name is a result of their efforts at "reshaping the mind" of their audience.

"The basic idea is that instead of just going out and playing music and drinking a lot of beer and partying, we try to approach it from [the direction of] making relevant music, things that make you think about different subjects," said bassist Viola Redox.



Yo, quo: Mental Landscape will celebrate the Oct. 29 release of their CD with a performance and party at Alvin's in Detroit, with special guest Forge.

"I wouldn't say we're totally a political band. We write about social things, relationship things. We also include arts and cinema and theater and things in music and the performance."

The first incarnation of Mental Landscape appeared in 1989 when Rambeaux attempted to form a band with his friends and "introduce folk into punk." It was less than successful.

"It came down to the point where they couldn't play what I wanted to do," he said.

By 1992 the group was reformed to include guitarist Steven Allore and bassist/vocalist Redox. The drum slot was filled last February when Ken Macmillan replaced former drummer Mike D. Allore recently left the group and was replaced three weeks ago by Jeremy Polant, former member of Sin Eye.

"People think we're the same band as three years ago," Redox said. "We actually sound nothing like the old band."

Allore joined after answering an ad that Rambeaux had run. Referring to the other two guitarists who were being considered, Allore laughs and calls himself "the least of three evils." The guitarist, who formerly played bass in what he calls "cheesy metal bands," had rather unimpressive equipment at the time.

Rambeaux, who admits to playing "several instruments poorly," laments the state of "the scene" here in Detroit for aspiring musicians.

'70s mentality

"The mentality of Detroit is still in the '70s," Rambeaux said. "One of the main problems is total apathy toward the music. There's almost a negative attitude about paying \$3-\$5 to see a band."

"There's a large glut of really bad bands, but there are really good ones."

One of the ways Mental Landscape hopes to garner attention is with their live performance.

"We're probably one of the last bands, at least locally, that has a stage show," Rambeaux said. "It's been compared to vaudeville."

Props, projectors and lighting techniques are used to convey a visual message along with five TVs which are placed on stage displaying educational films and graphics. The effect, said Macmillan with a laugh, is "spontaneously conceptual."

But rock audiences are notoriously fickle, and no matter how much effort a band puts forth, results are never guaranteed.

"We could sit around and whine about not getting interest in Detroit,"

Rambeaux said, "but why not concentrate on where we are getting interest?"

Mental Landscape issued a letter to the press in the spring of this year stating "Detroit Just Doesn't Get It." Urging "Wake up, wake up Detroit," the letter warned "This is your last chance to catch up!!!"

On the other hand, the group's press pack shows "five nominations in the 1993 Detroit Music Awards," and a "best single" nomination in the 1994 Motor City Music Awards. According to inside sources, they have been nominated for multiple awards in the 1994 Detroit Music Awards to be held in mid-November at the State Theatre in Detroit. Further, they claim a single listed in a local top 10 list and airplay on radio station 89X.

So, it would appear Detroit's media is very well "awake" and does in fact "get it" after all.

Perhaps, Mental Landscape just practices songwriting a bit more diligently than they practice diplomacy. But that's OK, a "Thought Revolution" is no place for ambassadors.

Mental Landscape celebrates the release of their CD with a performance and party at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, with special guest Forge and Heavy Water Factory. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

Pigface: Music as diverse as its members

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Martin Atkins toured the world with Ministry, Killing Joke and Public Image Ltd. One day on tour, however, the success came crashing down on him. He realized he wasn't happy.

"I remember sitting in Los Angeles going, 'Here we go. There's the pool. There's the palm trees,' (while) twiddling my toes in the pool and being really unhappy," Atkins said. "It had to do with the controls that were being placed on me by people who didn't understand what I was doing and me having the ability to express myself and be heard."

In response, he formed Pigface — a revolving team of musicians, most of whom have played with industrial acts.

"If Pigface didn't exist, I wouldn't be making music anymore, plain and simple," he said.

Pigface Team '94 is more of a league than a team which consists of three separate groups. The Detroit band "A Team" include Atkins, Charles Lee (My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult), Mary Byker (Gaye Bykers on Acid), Pat Sprawl (Skinny Puppy), James Teitelbaum (Evil Clown), Joe Trump (Carbon) and Meg O'Leary (Crunch). Detroit musician Troy Gregory, formerly of Prong and Flotsam and Jetsam, may also make an appearance.

Making appearances in other cities are Paul Ferguson (Killing Joke/The Orb), Andrew Weiss (Rollins), Danny Carey (Tool), Ogre (Skinny Puppy), Cynthia Plastereraster and Jim Thirlwell (Poem). Atkins' Public Image Ltd. bandmate Johnny Lydon is tentatively scheduled to perform in Los Angeles.

Showing his penchant for diversity, Atkins invited a performer that most alternative music followers would scoff at: Tame Impala, vocalist/guitarist of the rock band Faster Pussycat. Although Downe doesn't fit the Pigface stereotype, Atkins said that Downe's attitude fits perfectly, making him a logical choice.



League of its own: With a diverse group of musicians, "Pigface Team '94" is more of a league than a team with three separate groups performing in different cities.

"He has been the person on the Internet talking to people he's not sitting around saying, 'I was in Faster Pussycat where's my cup of coffee?' He's saying, 'How can I help,'" he said. "That's exactly the kind of person I want to surround myself with."

Atkins is dragging his teams around the country in support of Pigface's latest album "Notes from The Underground," on Atkins' Chicago-based Invisible Records. It features a handful of the touring musicians as well as some other influential artists, including the Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea.

"Notes From The Underground" is a melodic collage of heart pounding beats, abrasive guitars and intermittent spoken word performances. Like the album, the tour, which at first glance would seem under the reigns of insane confusion, is guaranteed to be "locked," Atkins said.

"Everyone on stage (will be) completely locked more than any supposedly well-rehearsed top 20 band."

It will also be more diverse, he added. He likes to shock the senses of his audience by bringing a variety of instruments like cellos and four drum kits into the picture. He couples that with "beautiful harmonies" and "insane distortion."

"It will challenge a few preconceptions," he said with a laugh.

Pigface with special guest Evil Mothers will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Must be 18 or older to enter. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

**In Concert**

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

**Thursday, Oct. 20**

- DOWN BY LAW**  
With Speedball at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock)  
(313) 369-9687
- ERIC CLAPTON**  
With Jamie Vaughan at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 175 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (bluesy rock)  
(810) 377-0100
- CATIE CURTIS**  
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451
- SAVOY BROWN**  
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 846-1920
- ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (country)  
(810) 681-1700
- WIG**  
Celebrates release of "Deliverance" with party and performance at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock). 311 and The Urge perform an all-ages early show. (hip hop)  
(810) 334-1999
- AQUARIUM RESCUE UNIT**  
With Wine Bottles at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555
- PIGFACE**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (industrial/punk rock)

- (313) 961-MELT
- YUDD HIPPIES**  
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. (alternapop)  
(810) 689-8194
- MOL TRIFID**  
With Zug Island Quartet at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 832-2355
- HIGHER**  
3-D, 1815 H. Main St., Royal Oak. (rock)  
(810) 589-3344
- MARY MCQUIRE**  
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock)  
(810) 682-1119
- GILBY CLARK**  
The Ritz, 17500 Fritho, Roseville. (rock)  
(810) 778-6104
- LARRY LARSON**  
With Odd Enough at Gaelic League Irish/American Club of Detroit, 2068 W. Michigan Ave., Detroit. (celtic)  
(810) 543-6038

**Friday, Oct. 21**

- JAMES KING BAND**  
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (acoustic)  
(810) 646-4950
- THE 3 OF US**  
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues)  
(810) 435-4755
- JAWBOX**  
With Brainiac at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 961-MELT
- JONATHAN EDWARDS**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451
- LITTLE CHARLIE AND THE NIGHT CATS**  
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 846-1920
- PARKA KINGS**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (ska)  
(313) 485-5050
- ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (country)  
(810) 681-1700
- THE CIVILIANS**  
Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock)  
(810) 334-9292
- LATRINITY**  
Grand Quarters, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (reggae)  
(313) 872-3240
- MOL TRIFID**  
With Zug Island Quartet at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (hard alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555



Heatmiser: Will perform Saturday, Oct. 22, at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

- LOST PILGRIMS**  
With Moisture and the Have Nots at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternapop)  
(313) 831-8070
- TILES**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (rock)  
(313) 832-2355
- GOD'S CHILD**  
With Seed at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 368-9687
- ROBERT PENN**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)  
(810) 589-3344
- BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)  
(313) 285-5060
- JAMES WAILIN**  
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 581-3650
- BLUES ACTION COUNCIL**  
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)  
(810) 852-6433
- THE ALLIGATORS**  
Stan's Dugout, 4000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)  
(810) 412-1040
- Saturday, Oct. 22**
- THE 3 OF US**  
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues)  
(810) 435-4755
- BETTY**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (madcap musicians)  
(313) 761-1451
- CHRIS DUARTE**  
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 846-1920
- CORROSION OF CONFORMITY**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (hard alternative rock)  
(313) 961-MELT
- JONATHAN RICHMAN**  
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (acoustic alternapop)  
(810) 541-3030
- FAIR GAME**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (hard rock)  
(313) 485-5050

- ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (country)  
(810) 681-1700
- YUDD HIPPIES**  
With Blue Elevator at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternapop)  
(810) 334-9292
- HEATMISER**  
Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 368-9687
- THE KINSEY REPORT**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (R&B)  
(313) 996-8555
- THE EXPOSERS**  
With Red September and Station Hein at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 831-8070
- MICE TERNITE**  
With Godzuki and Wytchhyker at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 832-2355
- ROBERT PENN**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)  
(810) 589-3344
- Sunday, Oct. 23**
- SOLY CANTO**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451
- ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (country)  
(810) 681-1700
- LIGHTNING SEEDS**  
With The Murrums at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternapop)  
(810) 334-1999
- DOWN HOME BLUES NIGHT**  
With Robert Jones at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)  
(810) 589-3344
- Tuesday, Oct. 25**
- MARIA MURDAUR**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451
- BROTHERS GRIM**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555
- HARD DANCE VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT**  
Featuring videos by KMFDM, Consolidated and Ministry at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak.  
(810) 589-3344
- FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX**  
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. (alternative rock)  
(810) 689-8194
- Wednesday, Oct. 26**
- THE LOLLIPOP GUILD**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternapop)  
(313) 996-8555
- ROYCE**  
Celebrates release of single at Metro Musicale, 326 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (R&B)  
(810) 855-6777

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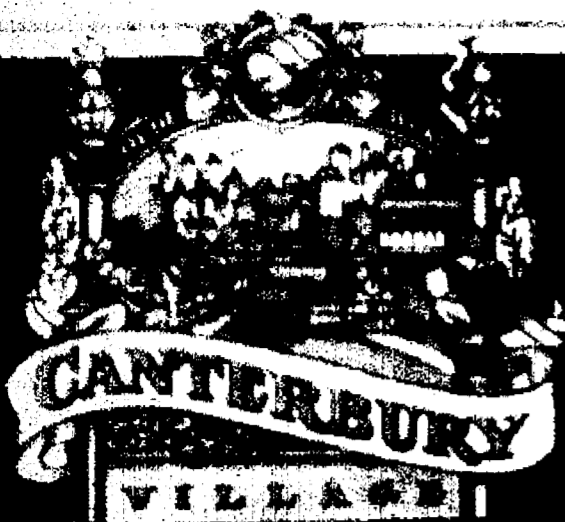
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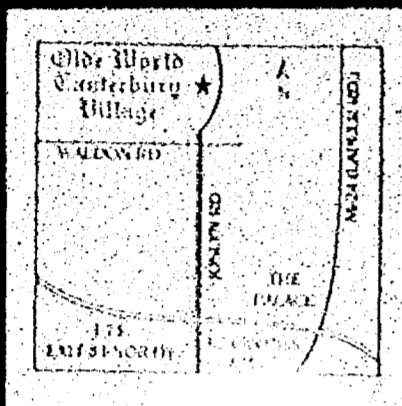
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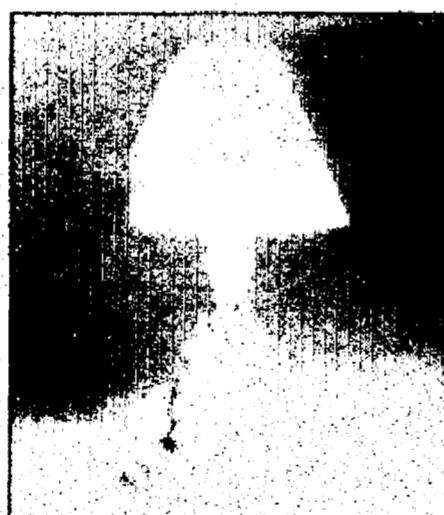


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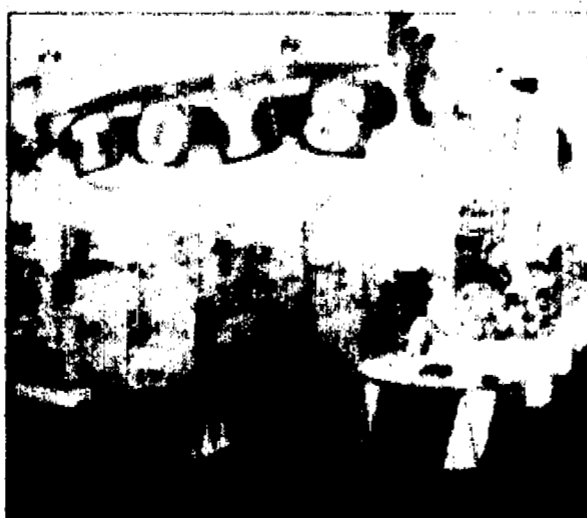
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# SPORTS

# C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

## Chiefs silence Stevenson, 2-0



The last week has proven one thing, certainly: Livonia Stevenson's soccer team, which many lauded as not only the best in the state but the best in school history, has met its match in Plymouth Canton.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Prior to Wednesday's showdown between Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton for the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship at Canton, there was one very basic difference most observers agreed upon: Stevenson possessed more talent.

That wasn't meant as a slight to Canton. It was just that almost everyone believed the Spartans to have more ability than any team in the state.

Well... now there's something else the critics can agree upon: Canton prepares better for big games than anyone else. Which is why the Chiefs blanked Stevenson, 2-0.

For the second straight match, the Chiefs controlled the play most of the way. A week earlier, when the two teams met in a meaningless regular-season-ending game, all Canton could salvage against Stevenson was a 3-3 tie... and it took two goals in the final five minutes to do that.

Last night, the Chiefs gave their top-ranked foes nothing. Their air-tight defense befuddled the Spartans, and they found enough holes to strike twice in their title-winning triumph.

"The kids came to play," summarized Canton coach Don Smith, whose team improved to 13-1-3. "They have just been coming to play the big games all season long, after that first game with Salem (the Chiefs' only loss)."

This is a Stevenson team that seemingly scored goals at will. But not this time... the Chiefs bottled

up the Spartans' biggest threat, striker Nick Derna. And midfielders Steve Willford and Matt Quinter were neutralized by Canton's Todd Stonestreet and Jeff Ellis.

"It was a good, all-around defensive game by everyone," said Smith. Stevenson coach Walt Barrett was in no position to disagree. "They dominated the game," he said in brief. "Emotionally, after that first goal, we never got back into it. We just weren't emotionally into the game."

Considering what was at stake... the WLAAs championship... how could that happen? Barrett could provide no insight: "I think they played exceptionally well and we played exceptionally bad."

The "bad" stuff started early for Stevenson. With 23:26 left in the first half, sweeper Scott Sersen tried to clear a cross from in front of his net. He slipped, hitting the ball with his arm. The official immediately signaled for a Canton penalty kick.

Graham Wilk converted for the Chiefs and they had a 1-0 lead.

Of course, they had a lead like that at the half a week earlier, only to see it dissipate under the weight of a Stevenson second-half barrage. Willford keyed the prior comeback, scoring one goal and setting up a second off direct kicks.

But this time the Chiefs took the play at Stevenson, owning the midfield and... even when the Spartans tried desperately to apply additional pressure late in the match... controlling the play.

See WLAA, 3C



Ball control: Livonia Stevenson's Shannon Lamb tries to steady a pass during Wednesday's Western Lakes championship game against Plymouth Canton.

### Tatigian 4th in marathon

She Tatigian's third marathon was a charm in Sunday's 17th annual Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon.

The 27-year-old school teacher and Livonia Franklin High girls cross country coach finished fourth overall in the women's division with a personal best time of 2 hours, 51 minutes, 32 seconds. She averaged 6:25 per mile.

Toronto's May Allison set a new 26.2-mile course record in 2:34:55. Ann Arbor's Ann Boyd was second (2:40:14) and Canadian Lealie Carson was third (2:45:31).

"The (good) weather conditions definitely played a role, and I have to attribute a lot to the coaching of Bill Stewart," said Tatigian, who finished fifth in 1992. "At the beginning, my splits were sporadic and my back was stiff, but when I got to the island (Belle Isle), the scenery was nice, the air was cool, and that's where I felt the best. I was able to maintain a groove from there."

"It also really helped to be able to focus on my training partner, Karen Blackford (the '92 champ). I had her in my sight and passed her at 15 miles."

Blackford, the women's (over 40) masters champ, finished sixth overall in 2:55:10.

At the 13.1-mile mark, Tatigian was clocked in 1:23:59, on track to make the 2:50:00 cutoff for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials in Charlotte, N.C.

But she tightened up at the 23-mile mark.

"I was definitely on pace for a 2:48 if I don't hit the wall," said the former Stevenson High and Michigan State runner, who won \$750. "And if I didn't hit the wall, I hit something. I was a little worried, but I was able to bring it in."

If healthy, Tatigian plans to compete next spring at the Glass City Marathon in Toledo.

Other fine showings turned in by area runners included Observer reporter Marybeth Dillon (3:01:55), 11th overall and second in the women's masters; Plymouth's Gabrielle Crandall (3:03:49), 13th overall and second in the women's 35-39 age group; Livonia's Bill Craig (2:54:13), fifth in men's 50-54; and Livonia's Rick Arnes, 60th overall men's (2:48:38); Livonia's Shari Thompson, 84th overall women's (3:39:56).

Brad Emons

## Matter of style

### Spartans underdog vs. Harrison

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Jack Reardon would like to forget the last time his football team met Farmington Hills Harrison.

Don't remind the Livonia Stevenson coach that it was late September, 1984. The final score read: 49-7 in favor of Harrison.

"We were John Miller's highlight film," Reardon recalls. "I think we got him an offer to Notre Dame that day and just about every other big-name school in the country. They showed his clips against us over and over. And we had a decent team that year. We ended up 7-2."

Miller, who later went on to excel at Michigan State before retiring after brief stints in the NFL and USFL, scored four touchdowns in the rout, including a pair of punts returns for TDs.

#### Miller's marvelous run

The most memorable of the four was a dazzling 61-yarder where he bounced off six or seven Stevenson tacklers en route to the end zone.

Harrison coach John Herrington called it the "best run I've seen in my 22 years of coaching."

Ironically, 10 years later, Herrington and Reardon will meet again, but this time the stakes are a bit higher.

The Western Division champ (Harrison) will meet the Lakes Division champ (Stevenson) for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. (Game times is 1 p.m. Saturday at Harrison).

Both teams are 6-1 on the season, but that's where the similarities end.

#### Contrasting styles

Stevenson is going for its first ever WLAAs crown, while Harrison is after an unprecedented 10th.

The game matches brute strength and size (Stevenson) against speed and quickness (Harrison).

Reardon is thankful John Miller is long gone, but now his team must contend with Harrison's trio of dangerous and talented skill players.



Head coach: Jack Reardon is coaching in his first Western Lakes championship game Saturday at Farmington Hills Harrison.

Junior running back Jason Granger, a 5-foot-8, 148-pound speed-burner, poses one problem. Complementing him in the backfield is 6-2, 248-pound senior tailback Nick Williams. And if that isn't enough, Harrison throws 6-foot, 175-pound split end Kevin Bryant at you.

"Harrison is fundamentally very sound," Reardon said. "We saw their tape against Northville and Granger had three runs of over 50 yards."

"And Bryant is so darn quick, he just runs by people. There's not too many defensive backs who can stay with him."

"Williams just lines up eight or nine yards back and just pounds you out of their 'iso' or 'bally' series. He's very, very good."

#### Breakaway threats

Could the Miller-type night-mares occur all over again?

"Any one of the three can make things happen," Reardon said. "They just make the big, big plays all the time."

"You can't key on anybody. We're going to have to play good,

### FOOTBALL

solid defense. We've been playing well, but we haven't faced anybody with that kind of foot speed. And we haven't seen anybody as quick as Granger.

"I didn't see their senior quarterback (Jake Lawson) before he got hurt, but their sophomore quarterback (Kevin Bambenek) is a nice quarterback, too."

Harrison, however, also has some major concerns of its own.

The Hawks are going up against a huge offensive and defensive line.

#### Beef up front

Stevenson rotates three giants at the tackle spots... Jim Townsend, a 6-4, 255-pound senior; Eric Hines, a 6-1, 261-pound senior; and George Murphy, a 6-4, 250-pound junior. Senior Tony Jankowski (6-0, 239) also sees action at tackle.

"They're a different team (as opposed to Glenn every year)," Herrington said. "But it doesn't get any easier. They have great size and have played excellent defense all year. Their offense looks like it could explode on someone; I just hope it's not us."

Reardon knows he must counter Harrison by using a ball control attack.

"What we've got to do is keep our offense on the field," he said. "We cannot go one, two, three and punt."

"But the kids know what they have to do and we're healthy."

#### Hawks gain momentum

Harrison has been on a roll since falling 28-21 to Birmingham Brother Rice at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"After losing the opener, it's been a long fight," Herrington said. "But we feel we're playing good ball now. We didn't get any one hurt (Saturday) so we're looking forward to the next two games."

Dan O'Meara contributed to this preview.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Regular season showing impressive for Stevenson

The state-ranked Livonia Stevenson girls cross country team continues to add trophies to its mantle.

On Saturday, the Spartans won their fifth meet of the season, capturing the 10-team Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational.

Stevenson led the way with 36 points, followed by Pinckney (103), Chelsea (108) and Farmington Hills Mercy (116).

Mercy's Eileen O'Connell was first overall in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:48.

Freshman Kelly Travis of Stevenson was second in 19:02.

Other Spartan finishers included Kelly McNeilance, fourth (19:59); Kelly Prais, seventh (20:34); Katie Chonacas, 11th (20:51); Jessica Cyburt, 12th (20:55); and Sarah Rieder, 13th (21:13).

On Monday, Stevenson completed an unbeaten dual meet season with a 15-30 triumph over host Westland John Glenn at Central City Parkway.

GIRLS WRAP

Stevenson took the first 13 places.

Among those finishing in the top 10: Laura Pilon and Travis, 21:12 each; McNeilance, 21:13; Cyburt, 21:39; Jeannette Stojcevski, 21:53; Nicole Falk, 21:56; Prais, Chonacas, Delia Dumitrescu and Rieder, 22:19 each.

Stevenson winds up its dual meet season 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill outruns Pats

Tracy Parker (21:38) took first place and Jenny Duncan (22:05) added a third Monday, leading Livonia Churchill to a 25-30 WIAA-Western Division triumph over Livonia Franklin at Cass Benton Park.

Churchill is 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Western Division.

Other Churchill finishers in the top 10 included Erin Sharp, fifth (23:02); Jeannette Martus, seventh (24:29); and Teri

Fish, ninth (25:51). Franklin, which slipped to 1-5 and 1-4, was anchored by second-place finisher Lisa DeShano (22:01).

Other Patriots in the top 10 included Sary Lukofsky, fourth (22:48); LeeAnne Harrigan, sixth (23:53); Mo Biegas, eighth (24:49) and Cassandra Gray, 10th (26:10).

Warriors 2nd

Lutheran Westland took second place in the Division II meet at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday at Hubz Park.

The Warriors finished with 69 points, which was second to Whitmore Lake's 46. Sophomore Jodi Wernan was fourth in the individual race in a time of 21:10. Junior Kate Senett was ninth (22:20), followed by senior Amy Ekdendick, 10th (22:23), freshman Deb Unger, 11th (22:25) and junior Jill Gerlach, 35th (25:11).

WBAA meet Friday

Plymouth Canton will try to defend its girls and boys titles Friday in the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Cass Benton Park.

The girls' race starts at 4 p.m. followed by the boys at 4:30 p.m. The junior varsity race is set for 5 p.m.

BOYS WRAP

Holly was third (91), followed by East Kentwood (112) and Grand Rapids Christian (131).

Leo took first place in a blazing time of 15:38, a season best.

He's starting to get more confidence as he's racing," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Anyone who thinks the course was short because of the time... it wasn't."

"It wasn't the hardest course in the world, and it was a nice day to run. I don't know if he can run as fast on some of the other courses, but he certainly can run."

The Shamrocks placed five runners in the top 25, including Phil Camilleri, seventh (16:27); Matt Sroczynski, 10th (16:39); Mike Danic, 19th (17:01); and Derrick Faunce, 23rd (17:06). Anthony Wolfe took 35th (17:41) and Rick Staehura was 37th (17:48).

Churchill downs Pats

Livonia Churchill swept the first three places Monday to gain a 21-34 boys cross country win over Livonia Franklin at Cass Benton Park.

Brian Galindo (17:50), Norm Fuchs (18:14) and Pat Nicholl (18:16) formed the one-two-three block for the Chargers.

Other finishers for Churchill included Steve DeLuca in fifth (18:51) and Corey Crumb in 11th (19:38).

The Chargers are 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Tony Hayes led Franklin with a fourth-place finish in 18:32. Other Patriots in the top 10 included Jason Wolfe, sixth (19:01); Tom

Taylor, eighth (19:04); Sasha Knight, ninth (19:25); and Jim Kupras, 10th (19:26).

Franklin falls to 1-5 and 1-4.

Stevenson beats Glenn

Westland John Glenn's Joe Wojtowicz and Brandon Molitor finished one-two in 17:15 and 17:28, but it wasn't enough as visiting Livonia Stevenson pulled out a 25-32 WIAA-Lakes Division win Tuesday at Central City Parkway.

Stevenson took the next five places led by Jason Hayward (17:29), Steve Warner (17:37), Rob Block (17:44), Scott Kwiatkowski (17:59) and Andrew Beach (18:15).

Glenn's Chris Gillen was eighth (18:38); Stevenson's Jeff Backus, ninth (18:58); and Glenn's Henry Honeycutt, 10th (19:02).

Stevenson finishes the regular season 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the Lakes.

Glenn is 3-4 and 2-3.

Post-season playoff chase on

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It's getting down to the "Nitty Gritty time" this weekend in high school football.

The big game, of course, is Livonia Stevenson (6-1) at Farmington Hills Harrison (6-1) for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. (Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday at Harrison.)

In the Metro Conference, Livonia Clarencville (5-2, 5-1) is looking for help. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (7-0, 6-0) can win the title outright Saturday with a victory over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (2-5, 2-4).

The playoff picture is becoming a little more clear.

In Class AA-Region II, Stevenson needs to win one of its last two games to qualify. Westland John Glenn (4-3) and Wayne Memorial (5-2) could also be on a collision course for the fourth and final berth in that region. They meet the final week of the season at Glenn.

In Class A-Region III, Harrison is in the driver's seat to qualify if it can beat either Stevenson or unbeaten Oxford (7-0), but that's no easy task. Meanwhile, Farmington (5-2) is now in a dogfight with Novi (5-2) and Dearborn (6-1) for the fourth and final spot.

Despite two straight losses, Redford St. Agatha (5-2) is a virtual lock to earn a berth in Class D-Region IV.

Redford Catholic Central (4-3) is a longshot to make it in Class AA-Region III, along with Clarencville in Class CC-Region IV.

As for the prediction race, the gap has been narrowed once again.

Yours truly correctly picked 14 of 16 games last week to run his season record to 80-25, only two games back of the lucky Irishman (Dan O'Meara).

O'Meara went 13-3 and is 82-23 overall.

Here is a sneak preview at this weekend's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7:30 p.m.)

Redford Union at Garden City: These old Northwest Suburban League rivals have had parallel seasons. Both teams are 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the White Division of the Mega Confer-

GRID PICKS

ence. Both teams were shut out last week by decent opponents. PICKS: It's a toss up in this battle of cats, O'Meara pouts with the Cougars (6C), but Emons scratches the back of the Panthers (BU).

Westland Glenn at Northville: The Rockets (4-3) are fighting for a playoff spot after an 18-7 gut check victory last week over Plymouth Salem. Brent Washington is coming into his own at tailback for the Rockets. Northville (4-3) is they without the services of top tailback Aniel Kersey (injury), who missed last week's game against Livonia Franklin. PICKS: The Rockets are jet-propelled.

Farmington at Ply. Canton: The Falcons (5-2) have made great strides under second-year coach Lauri Niskanen, but need a healthy Jake Siskosky (bruised hip) to stay in the playoff chase. Canton (3-4) stayed with mighty Harrison with a half last week before the roof caved in. PICKS: Farmington makes it six out of eight in '94.

Ply. Salem at W.L. Western: The Rocks (3-4) have been up and down all season. Last week, they were ninth, dined by Glenn Western (2-5), however, is nothing to shout about. The Warriors struggled last week with winless Livonia Churchill. PICKS: With the Halloween season fast approaching, Salem puts some witchcraft to gain a victory.

N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill: North (2-5) handed Lakes Division champ Stevenson its only defeat, but that's the only thing they can brag about so far in 1994. Churchill (0-7) has now lost 42 of its last 43. The Chargers are due, especially after the way North played in a 13-12 loss last week to Walled Lake Central. PICKS: Both scribes stay with the Lakes Division team (North) in this Western Lakes crossover.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson at F.H. Harrison: Most preseason prognosticators predicted these two teams would meet for the championship, and it came true. Harrison has the edge at the skill positions with people like Nick Williams, Jason Granger and Kevin Bryant. Stevenson counters with big offensive and defensive fronts, led by Jim Townsend, George Murphy, Ben Lewis and company. It's a Miami vs. Nebraska type of matchup — speed vs. strength. PICKS: Harrison repeats its championship magic.

W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin: The Vikings (3-4) snapped a four-game losing skid last week with a one-point triumph over North. On the other side of the ledger, Franklin (1-6) must find a way to hold teams to two touchdowns

or less, something the Vikings have done only once this season. PICKS: The Viking ship pulls one out of the Lakes Division.

Clarencville at Lutheran North: The Trojans (5-2, 5-1) are on a roll with five straight victories, but this week's opponent, Macomb Lutheran North (4-3, 4-2) proved a point last week by upsetting first-place Hamtramck, 15-13. The Mustangs will most likely be keying on Clarencville tailback Martino Suman. PICKS: O'Meara says Clarencville makes it six straight, but Emons rides with the Mustangs.

Dot. Lutheran West at Lutheran Westland: Detroit Lutheran West (1-6, 1-5) is mired in the cellar of the Metro Conference. Lutheran High Westland got back on the winning track with a 21-0 shutout last week of Harper Woods. Mark Mashburn, better known as the "Monster Mash," rushed for 113 yards. PICKS: Coach Dennis Turon scores one over his old team, Lutheran Westland wins.

St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian: The Aggies (5-2, 2-2) not only have lost two in a row, but also suffered a pair of shutouts in losses to Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (10-0) and Center Line St. Clement (18-0). Hamtramck St. Florian (1-3, 2-5) is coming off a 34-6 setback to Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. PICKS: The opponent is just what the doctor ordered. Aggies roll.

D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston: In a Mega-Blue matchup, Redford Thurston (4-3, 4-2) should have the upper hand against Dearborn Heights Annapolis (1-6, 1-5). The Eagles can guarantee themselves a winning season with a victory. PICKS: Leo M. Thurston is proud of his Eagles.

Redford CC vs. U.D. Jesuit (7:30 p.m. at Liv. Clarencville): Catholic Central sophomore quarterback Greg Cal went down in last week's 21-14 Boys Bowl loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. That means senior Gary Galvin is back in the saddle again for the Shamrocks (4-3, 1-2). University of Detroit Jesuit (4-3, 0-3) looked great last week in thrashing Bishop Gallagher, rolling up 400 total yards as Jason Jones rushed for 142 yards and three TDs. PICKS: U.D. keeps its winless streak intact in the Central Division. CC rebounds for a win.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Bishop Borgess at Allen Park Cabini (1 p.m. at Liv. Clarencville): Catholic Central sophomore quarterback Greg Cal went down in last week's 21-14 Boys Bowl loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. That means senior Gary Galvin is back in the saddle again for the Shamrocks (4-3, 1-2). University of Detroit Jesuit (4-3, 0-3) looked great last week in thrashing Bishop Gallagher, rolling up 400 total yards as Jason Jones rushed for 142 yards and three TDs. PICKS: U.D. keeps its winless streak intact in the Central Division. CC rebounds for a win.

Polkinghorne paces Warriors

Lutheran High Westland's Brad Polkinghorne won the individual race, while leading the Warriors to the Division II team championship at Saturday's Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational held at Buhr Park.

Polkinghorne paced 100 runners with a time of 16 minutes, 52 seconds. The Warriors also took the team crown with 39 points.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's was second (77), Ann Arbor Greenhills was third (131).

Plymouth Christian, the other local team, took 12th (280).

Other individual finishers for Lutheran Westland included: Jason Collins, seventh (17:33); Sam Patterson, eighth (17:38); Jason Burk, 11th (18:07); Andy Ekdendick, 12th (18:12); Chris Tieman, 15th (18:16); and Jon Schmoll, 18th (18:31).

On Tuesday, Lutheran Westland defeated host Harper Woods in a dual meet at Brya Park, 15-48.

Once again, Polkinghorne led the Warriors, now 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Metro, with a first-place clocking of 16:42.

Other Warriors in the top 10 included Patterson, second (17:21); Collins, third (17:49); Burk, fourth (18:10); Ekdendick, fifth (18:14); Schmoll, seventh (18:34); and Phil Kimmel, eighth (18:40).

CC's Leo 1st

Redford Catholic Central, propelled by individual champion Joe Leo, placed second in Saturday's 12-team Sturgis Invitational.

The Shamrocks had 60 points to finish behind champion Traverse City, which had 37.

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**SOCCER**

# Hartley combo on roll; Roberts leads Churchill

The Hartley brothers of Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's boys soccer team have a corner on the goal market.

On Tuesday, senior Dave Hartley netted a hat trick and freshman Joel Hartley added another goal, but it wasn't enough as the Hawks (3-12-2 overall) fell to host Taylor Baptist Park, 6-4.

On Monday, Joel scored three times and added one assist, while Dave contributed two goals and two assists in a 5-2 triumph over host Mount Zion of Clinton Township.

Both games were tied 2-all at intermission.

**CHURCHILL 4, W.L. CENTRAL 0:** Goalkeeper Bryan Strembeck posted his ninth shutout of the year and Charlie Roberts scored all four goals Monday, leading Livonia Churchill (11-6 overall) to the Western Lakes crossover (second place) victory over visiting Walled Lake Central.

Jeff Kozlow, Dave Sterling and Mike Minghine collected assists.

On Saturday, Churchill couldn't overcome a 2-0 halftime deficit, falling to host Troy High, 2-1.

Junior Jason Bloink scored on a penalty kick for the Chargers.

**SALEM 3, FRANKLIN 0:** Freshman Bret Konley scored twice Monday, sparking Plymouth Salem (10-3-4 overall) to the W.L.A.A. crossover victory at Livonia Franklin.

All three Salem goals came in the second half.

Senior Doug Herriman netted the game-winner from Drew Drummond.

## WLAA from page 1C

Canton withstood the Spartans' few attempts in the second half until, with 27:51 left, Fliss led a rush down the right side. He centered a pass, but it went all the way across the field before teammate Chad Dale retrieved it. Dale knocked the ball back in to Fliss, who broke in alone on Spartan keeper Jim Grewe.

Fliss flicked the ball into the right side of the net to double

**PREPS**

Tara Senluch and Josh Peir assisted on the Konyky goals.

Goalkeepers Brian Hacyinski and Anthony Cosenza combined on the shut-out.

**LENAWEE CHRISTIAN 4, LUTH. WESTLAND 1:** On Monday, host Lenawee Christian of Adrian hosted Lutheran High Westland in a Class C-D pre-district qualifier.

The state-ranked Cougars scored four unanswered goals, including three in the first half by Aaron Pister (4:11), Denny Vescelius (24:08) and Caleb Jones (34:13).

Rob Cotton added another goal at the 47-minute mark.

Junior Andrew Slossoff averted the shutout when he scored at 57:44 from Brian Horvath.

The loss drops Lutheran Westland to 9-9 overall.

"We controlled the midfield and had the ball in their end, but we couldn't finish like we did," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "Our season came to an abrupt halt, sooner than we like. We had a tough draw, but we can't let that put a damper on the year."

"We cut our goals-against in half. We gave up 48 goals last year, but we've only allowed 20 this year, so it's been a good season from that standpoint."

On Oct. 14, freshman Scott Randall scored his first, second and third goals of the season in the host Warriors' 4-1 win over Warren Bethesda.

Senior Brian Horvath added his 24 on the year. He also contributed an assist.

Lutheran Westland closes out its season today at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

# Ho-hum win Sloppy Warriors down Northwest, 46-34

**BASKETBALL**

It was far from being artistic, but the Lutheran High Westland girls basketball team improved its overall record to 13-1 with a 40-34 victory Tuesday over visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Lauren Horton and Julie Twietmeyer scored 10 and eight points, respectively, for the Warriors, now 8-0 in the Metro Conference.

Jessica Zschering tallied nine for the Crusaders (5-7, 3-4).

"We played ugly," said Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz, whose team connected on 12 of 22 free throws (54.5 percent). "The last five games we've been playing well, but tonight we were flat."

"Perhaps we're looking ahead, but you expect games like this. You anticipate this moment. Actually, I thought it would be Thursday (at home) against

Kingswood."

**DIVINE CHILD 73, LADYWOOD 49:** The state's No. 1-ranked team in Class B got 17 points from Carrie Carpenter and 10 from Jennifer Jansen on Tuesday, while handing visiting Livonia Ladywood its eighth straight setback in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Kathy Dankert scored 14 to lead the Blazers, now 4-8 overall and 0-8 in the Central.

The Falcons are 11-2 overall and 7-1 in the Central.

**WAYNE 48, MONROE 21:** Sandy Jackson pumped in 17 points Tuesday, carrying host Wayne Memorial to the Mega Conference-Red Division victory over the visiting Trojans.

Yolanda Holt and Netasha Horne combined for 21 rebounds for the victorious Zebras, now 7-7 overall and 2-5 in the Mega-Red.

Paula Miller scored 11 for Monroe, now 5-8 and 2-5.

**BETHESDA 45, HURON VALLEY 32:**

Sarah Simmons scored 17 points Tuesday, lifting host Warren Bethesda to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference triumph over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Senior guard Rachel Wichmann scored 15 points for the Hawks, who couldn't hold a 21-19 halftime advantage. Sophomore forward Melissa Gumbie added seven.

Huron Valley is 4-10 overall and 1-6 in the MIAC.

The Eagles improve to 4-10 and 3-4.

**JOHN GLENN 65, CHURCHILL 48:** Rochelle Harris netted 17 points and dished out six assists Tuesday, sparking host Westland John Glenn to the Western Lakes Activities Association win over Livonia Churchill.

The Rockets took the lead at 13-11 during the opening quarter and never looked back.

Katy Duncan scored nine of her 13 in the opening period. She made three 3-pointers as Glenn improved its overall record to 3-10 and 2-6 in the W.L.A.A.

Mary Daly and Kathy Stein tallied 12 and 10 points, respectively, for Churchill, now 1-12 and 0-7.

**NORTHVILLE 60, STEVENSON 45:** Junior Samantha Leger scored 22 points and freshman Lauren Pfeiffer added 16 Tuesday, powering the Mustangs to a W.L.A.A. victory at Livonia Stevenson.

Stacey Nichols led Stevenson with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Jill Van-Tiem added eight points, while Katie Downarowicz had eight steals.

"Leger's dribble penetration really hurt us," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Sam also has a nice perimeter shot. She goes all the way to the basket, but can pull up."

**N. FARMINGTON 53, FRANKLIN 38:** Alisha Gordon scored a career-high 31 points Tuesday, leading host North Farmington to the W.L.A.A. triumph over Livonia Franklin.

Gordon made 13 of 20 free throws to pace the victorious Raiders, now 9-4 overall and 4-4 in the W.L.A.A.

Senior center Jaclyn Deane scored 10 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Patriots, who slip to 5-8 overall and 0-7 in the Western Lakes.

Senior forward Mary Bagazinski added nine points and 11 rebounds. North Farmington pulled away in the final quarter with an 18-11 spurt.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

**GAME GOES 8 OTS**

The Livonia Bantam A Knights, sponsored by Graphic Connections and Livonia Home Improvement, recently reached the finals of the Fraser Early Bird Tournament before losing to Ann Arbor in eight overtimes, 3-2.

The Knights defeated the Warren Capitals (3-2), Fraser Falcons (2-1), Illinois Flames (8-0) and the Warren Voyacons (6-5) en route to the championship final.

Members of the Knights include Greg Sliwka, Matt Beal, Ed Rossetto, Jamison Guest, J.P. Hunt, Jon Lindstrom, Chris Morelli, Mike Nebus, Jeremy Tima, Jeff LaBelle, Ted Marolla, Ryan Bewernitz, Ryan Strzempke, Dennis Queener, Bill Hodges and Jesse Jones.

Pat Lindstrom and Dennis Queener are the head coaches. Assistant coaches include Bill Hodges, Doug Fox and Ken Beal. The team manager is Cindy Hodges.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

Livonia Churchill athletic director Don Albertson will be inducted into the Adrian College Athletic Hall of Fame during homecoming festivities on Saturday.

Albertson, who resides in Northville, earned eight varsity letters in cross country and track at Adrian. He was the first person

to letter all four years in both sports.

In 1964, Albertson was captain of cross country team and served as president of the Adrian Letterman's Club. He also won the Basser-Lindsay award from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in 1965.

Albertson also was a member of the school record mile relay team.

The Northwood University football team started five Redford Catholic Central graduates in Saturday's homecoming victory against Saint Joseph's.

The win improved Northwood to 2-4 overall.

Three former CC players start on the offensive line: left tackle Mike Grzywacz, a 6-foot-9, 270-pound sophomore; left guard Dan Liebau, a 6-2, 240-pound sophomore; and right tackle Brian Brewer, a 6-2, 270-pound junior.

Defensive tackle Dan Gusoff, a 5-11, 255-pound sophomore, has started the last two years, and Frank Yoakam, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, was expected to earn his first start at one of the safety positions.

Gusoff leads the defensive line

with 25 tackles, including 14 solo. He has two tackles for losses and a half sack with one fumble recovery.

Yoakam has 11 tackles. Joe Pongracz, a 6-1, 215-pound freshman middle linebacker, is the other CC graduate on the Northwood roster.

Western Michigan University senior split end Larry Johnson (Wayne Memorial) had seven pass receptions for 73 yards in the Broncos' 16-13 loss Saturday at Ball State.

Johnson has 34 receptions for 405 yards in seven games for the 5-2 Broncos. He ranks second on the team and fifth in the Mid-American Conference.

Lesley McDougall (Livonia Franklin) had a goal for the Alma College Lady Scots' soccer team, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 6-2 loss Tuesday to Hope College.

Alma enters Saturday's game at Kalamazoo College with a 9-5-1 overall record and 6-4 mark in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

**SENIOR SOFTBALL** Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services will stage

two sessions of fitness activities for senior softball players this fall.

The program includes flexibility, strength, aerobics, volleyball and softball practice.

The cost is \$30 per session for nine weeks.

The first session runs from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Nov. 9 through Jan. 25 (no sessions, Nov. 23, Dec. 21 and 28). Another session is from 10 a.m. until noon Fridays, Nov. 11 through Jan. 27 (no sessions Nov. 25, Dec. 23 and 30).

For more information, call 462-4413.

**INDOOR SOCCER**

Registrations are being accepted for the Canton SoccerDome's two indoor league seasons for youth and adult teams.

The first session, nine weeks, begins Saturday, Oct. 29. The fee is \$695 per team (plus referee costs).

The second session, eight games, kicks off Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995. The cost is \$650 per team (plus referee fees).

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

## Madonna romps, 4-1

The corner turned. The Madonna University soccer team can't be blamed for feeling that way, not after its impressive 4-1 triumph over Tri-State University Monday at Madonna.

The Fighting Crusaders, in their first season, managed two important accomplishments with the victory: First, they pushed their record over the .500 level for the first time; second, they pushed their unbeaten streak at home to three games.

Also — the victory served as an indicator for Madonna's overall improvement. Just three weeks ago, the Crusaders edged Tri-State 2-1 at Tri-State.

This time it wasn't so close. Madonna scored twice in each half, with Nate Stovall punching home a penalty kick for the first goal, awarded after Christian Emert was pulled down in the box, and Chris Gajewski heading in the second on a Nick Matovski cross.

Tri-State did trim it to 2-1 with a goal 10 minutes into the

Canton's lead.

And melt Stevenson's resolve.

Can the Spartans (now 12-1-2) overcome the disappointment? There is a good chance these two teams could meet again, in the Class A state district final at Redford Union's Kraft Field (11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29).

"If anybody can, they can," assured Barrett.

That test lies ahead.

**COLLEGES**

second half, but the Crusaders responded with two goals by Emert. The first came following a Stovall direct kick, with Emert finishing; the second was the result of a Matovski cross.

Dan McEvilly was in goal for Madonna, which raised its record to 6-5.

**SCHOOLCRAFT 5, COLUMBUS ST. 0:** Schoolcraft College's men's team scored early and often in defeating Columbus State Saturday in Columbus (Ohio). The win improved the Ocelots' record to 8-0 in Region 12, 11-1 overall.

Doug Walters, making his first start, made the most of it by scoring twice in the first half. He converted a cross from Tim McCarley in the 15th minute to make it 1-0; after Eric Stocklein knocked in a pass from Mario Piacentini eight minutes later to make it 2-0, Walter scored again with 10 minutes left in the half.

The remainder of the scoring fell to Fadi Hazi. He netted one goal on a header, Chris Graczyk assisting, and he got another on a low shot assisted by Ryan Payer.

The Ocelots close out their Region 12 season Saturday at Cuyahoga CC.

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# Fortunate firefighter bears down

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



Six years ago, Mike Muscat got a second chance at life.

Two weeks ago, the Livonia resident enjoyed the "thrill of a lifetime" when he shot his very first Michigan black bear.

**BILL PARKER**

Muscat, an eight-year veteran of the Westland fire department, was comatose for six days back in 1988 after suffering a bad case of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"I was deer hunting at my dad's cabin in Casewille," explained Muscat. "Someone had put window screening instead of chicken wire over the chimney to keep raccoons and birds out. The window screen just got plugged up and the carbon monoxide backed up into the trailer."

After Muscat's father failed to hear from his son, he called some friends that were also hunting in the area and they found Muscat in the trailer. He had been there alone for nearly two days.

The prognosis wasn't good. Muscat lay in a coma for six days. When he finally regained consciousness, doctors didn't believe he'd ever walk or see again.

"I was walking six hours later and my sight came right back. I was very fortunate. It didn't slow me down at all," he said. "Now I live every day to its fullest."

**First bear hunt**  
An avid hunter, Muscat was invited to go bear hunting this fall by longtime friend and retired



BILL PARKER Staff Photographer

### Black bear: Livonia's Mike Muscat shot his first Michigan black bear, a 187-pound bruin, on a recent hunting trip in Upper Peninsula.

Westland firefighter Dennis Marshall.

Hunting behind bear hounds in the Upper Peninsula's Houghton County with fellow members of the Michigan Bear Hunter's Association, Muscat and Marshall found themselves in a four-hour chase on the final day of a seven-day hunt.

"This was the thrill of a lifetime," Muscat said. "Your adrenaline is pumping all day long and it takes everyone's cooperation. The expertise of these ladies and gentlemen is just phenomenal. They really know what they're doing. And you have to give credit to the hounds; they do it all. The dogs are just fantastic."

"On this particular chase the hounds did their job. Starting out on a set of fresh tracks around 8:30 a.m., two hounds and two hunters followed the "cold" trail through steep ridges and hardwoods for more than a mile before jumping the bruin.

"We were in the chase most of the way," said Muscat. "The best part is learning to listen to the dogs and tell if they're trailing the bear, if they've jumped him or if they're catching him."

The hounds finally treed the bear and Muscat filled his tag with a 187-pound boar around

12:30 in the afternoon. "I'm still shaking," Muscat said, two hours later when he returned to camp. "You can hunt (bear) over bait if you want to, but this is the way to do it as far as I'm concerned."

"My hobby is hunting," added the 29-year-old, who took a 210 pound doe (dressed weight) with his bow and arrow last year. "I don't golf or bowl but I love to hunt and this was the thrill of a lifetime. It's nice to bring something home, but the real thrill is just having the opportunity to participate in the hunt. I can't wait 'till next year."

### Bow hunting success

It didn't take Troy bowhunter Mike Wills long to put some venison in his freezer.

Hunting from a tree blind in Alger County, Wills braved steady rainfall on Saturday, Oct. 8, before shooting a 120 pound, 3-point buck with his compound bow.

*Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at (810) 901-2573.*

# Crusaders bank on Fisher

## VOLLEYBALL

With such an abundance of experience returning from a team that finished 8th in the nation at last year's NAIA Volleyball Tournament, it's easy to understand why Madonna University coach Jerry Abraham anticipated something different from his team this season.

Not necessarily better than last year's squad, but not like this, either.

"We're playing brilliant at times," said Abraham — then he added, "But at the end of games we're not putting teams away."

"Our play is still a bit inconsistent."

And that puzzles him. A team that has accomplished as much as this one should not be riding the roller coaster. Abraham admits part of the problem has been adjusting to Laura Fisher (from Wayne Memorial) at setter, a replacement for longtime starter Mazie Pilot.

"It's coming," the Madonna coach said. "It's just taking a long time to do it."

He had nothing but praise for Fisher, who collected 163 assists-to-kills in seven matches (10 games) played last weekend at the Power Challenge Tournament at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. That's an average of 10.2 assists per game.

"She's getting better and better and better," said Abraham. "She's coming. I'm really happy with her progress."

And yet Madonna continues to struggle. They were 4-3 at the Power Challenge, defeating Howard Payne (Texas) College 15-5, 15-13; Mary Hardin Baylor (Texas) College 15-4, 15-7; and Dallas Baptist College 15-12, 15-2, all on Friday.

But on Saturday, the Lady Crusaders managed just one win in four matches. They lost to the host team, St. Edward's, 15-7, 15-8; to St. Mary's (Texas) College,

15-13, 15-13; and to Houston Baptist College 13-15, 17-15, 15-7. Madonna defeated Incarnate Word (Texas) 13-15, 15-2, 15-12, Saturday.

St. Edward's is currently ranked 15th in the NAIA, and St. Mary's, which won the tournament, is ranked eighth.

"Our schedule's been tough, but that's not the problem," said Abraham. "We haven't been able to terminate our opponents."

Which is why a team ranked in the top 10 in the preseason has fallen out of the rankings all together with an 18-9 record.

Still, all the ingredients are there. Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), a 6-foot-2 sophomore middle hitter, was named NAIA Great Lakes Sectional player of the week for her performance last week. Martin had 57 kills at the tournament; she averaged 4.3 per game for the week, with a .459 kill average. She also had 2.4 blocks per game.

Other major contributors in the tournament: Kelly McCausland (Redford Union), 61 kills, 48 digs; Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy), 71 digs, 44 kills; Julie Wood, 55 digs, 20 kills.

Regaining some of his team's lost respect is, at present, the least of Abraham's worries. "We've hurt ourselves in the national rankings," he said, adding, "but from here on out, it gets tougher and tougher and tougher."

Which is what the Crusaders are going to have to be.

They started along that path with a straight-set win over the University of Windsor 15-3, 15-7, 15-5 Tuesday at Madonna. Martin's 14 kills led the attack; Paulin had 12 and 13 digs; Marcie Laurencelle and Erin Coimment each had seven (Laurencelle also

had five digs), and Wood had four. Erin Gregoire had seven digs and Vicki Toth (RU) collected five.

McCausland missed the match due to a strained rotator cuff. She's questionable for Friday's homecourt match against highly-regarded Oakland University, one of the top teams in the NCAA II's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. That match starts at 7 p.m.

### Ocelots beat Mott

The improvement of Schoolcraft College's volleyball team was evident Tuesday, when the Lady Ocelots hosted Mott College of Flint, a team that had defeated them only a few weeks ago.

Not this time — the Ocelots won easily, 15-11, 15-3, 15-5.

SC got a solid all-around effort as it improved to 19-12-3 overall, 5-2 in the Eastern Conference. The attack was led by Julie Campau (from Livonia Churchhill), with 20 kills (a .400 kill average), and Shannon Gottschalk, with 16 kills (.444). Gottschalk also had 13 digs.

Other contributors were Jannel Henmie (Livonia Ladywood) with 11 digs, Michelle Hale with four service aces, Vicki Rohraff with three kills (.222) and Janet Zabinik (Plymouth Canton) with 40 assists-to-kills.

"It was a good match for us," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "It'll help get us ready for the tough Illinois Central Community College Tournament this weekend."

"The key now is to move the ball around, to get more people involved."

The ICCCTournament will feature six teams: SC, ICC, Johnson, Belleville, Parkland and Jefferson. Belleville, ICC and Jefferson are ranked among the NJCAA's top 15.

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### CLASSES/SHOWS

**HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS**  
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus will offer hunter education (safety) classes Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 5-6. Cost is \$6 and the courses are open to anyone 12 years of age or older. (313) 532-0285.

### SHOOTING RANGES

**WWCCA**  
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association's shooting range in Plymouth Township is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. seven days a week through Nov. 17.

**PONTIAC LAKE**  
The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., (810) 625-1020.

**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
The range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace, in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. through Saturday and Sunday, noon to sunset Monday through Thursday and Friday, and 3 p.m. through Wednesday, (810) 913-9191 or (616) 693-6767.

### FISHING CLUBS

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. (810) 478-1494.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**BASS 'N' GALS OPEN**  
Michigan Bass 'n' Gals will hold an open tournament Sunday on Cass Lake. Registration will be accepted up to 7 a.m. Sunday, (313) 531-3367.

### SEASONS

**ARCHERY DEER**  
Statewide through Nov. 14 and Jan. 1.

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All of which goes to show:

It's smart to watch out for the holes before you partake of the apple.

**The SPRING Newspapers**

Sources: 1993 CAC; Analysis of 1993 ABC.

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Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.  
**BRAD EMONS: 953-2129**  
**STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2100**  
**DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141**  
**C.J. RISAK: 953-2108**

# Sports Stats

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1994 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS									
CATHOLIC LEAGUE (Central Division)					MEGA CONFERENCE (Red Division)				
League	W	L	T	Overall	W	L	T	Overall	Rank
De La Salle	3	0	7	0	St. Agatha	2	2	5	2
Brother Rice	3	0	6	1	St. Francis	2	2	5	2
Catholic Central	1	2	4	3	St. Ignace	1	3	2	5
Notre Dame	1	3	2	5	St. Florian	1	3	2	5
St. D. Jesuit	0	3	3	4	A.A. Richard	0	4	0	7

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 21**  
 Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westland Glenn at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
 Farmington at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.  
 Plymouth at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
 W. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Harrison, 1 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
 Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 1 p.m.  
 Clarencville at Lutheran North, 1 p.m.  
 Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.  
 St. Agatha at St. Florian, 1 p.m.  
 D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1:30 p.m.  
 Redford CC vs. Univ. of Detroit Jesuit at Liv. Clarencville, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 Bishop Borgess at A.P. Catholic, 1 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 Liv. Church Hill at Plymouth, 7 p.m.  
 W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.  
 Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
 Westland Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
 Plymouth at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
 Garden City at Liv. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
 Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
 Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.  
 Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.  
 Clarencville at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
 B.H. Kingswood at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
 B.H. Maran at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.

**BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 Luth. Westland at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
 D.H. Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 21**  
 Huron Valley vs. B.H. Rooper at Hines Park, 4:30 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 Madonna at Ferris State, 2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Schoolcraft at St. Louis CC (Mo.), 1 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 Schoolcraft at Ferris State, noon.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 Schoolcraft at St. Louis CC, 6 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 21**  
 Oakland Univ. at Madonna, 7 p.m.  
 Schoolcraft at Illinois CC Inv., TBA.  
**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Madonna Inv. Classic, TBA.  
 Schoolcraft at Illinois CC Inv., TBA.  
 TBA — times to be announced.

## SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following are the best observed girls swim times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Thronia Churchill coach Ken Stank from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.09)		100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 56.09)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:54.41	Alice Arstee (Stevenson)	53.71
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:56.61	Jamie Strouch (Churchill)	54.99
Plymouth Salem	1:58.08	Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	56.29
North Farmington	1:59.81	Tina Caranickas (Stevenson)	57.29
Livonia Ladywood	2:04.06	Chen Farber (H. Farmington)	57.39

## RANKINGS

FOOTBALL		GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Farmington Hills Harrison		1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Livonia Stevenson		2. Farmington Hills Mercy	
3. Redford Catholic Central		3. Plymouth Canton	
4. Wayne Memorial		4. North Farmington	
5. Farmington		5. Farmington Hills Mercy	

## FOOTBALL

**MSHAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS (as of Oct. 18)**

CLASS AA		CLASS CC	
Region II: 1. Belleville (6-1), 101,714; 2. Howell (6-1), 89,857; 3. Livonia Stevenson (6-1), 89,429; 4. Wayne Memorial (6-2), 73,714; 5. Westland, John Glenn (4-3), 63,857; 6. Ann Arbor Huron (4-3), 58,714; 7. East Battle Creek Central (4-3) and Kalamazoo Central (4-3), 55,285 each; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer (3-5), 49,657; 10. Plymouth Salem (3-4), 48,286.		Region IV: 1. Orchard Lake St. Mary (7-0), 92,286; 2. Edin Pigeon Bay Port (6-1), 64,429; 3. Detroit St. Martin dePorres (5-2), 59,629; 4. Reese (6-1), 56,714; 5. Riverview Gabriel Richard (5-2), 48,571; 6. Cass City (4-3), 42,714; 7. Livonia Clarencville (5-2), 40,552; 8. Livonia (4-3), 39,571; 9. Burton Bendle (3-4), 31,143; 10. Madette (3-4), 24,095.	

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

**LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Oct. 16)**

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
East Farmington	5	2	2	12	31	27
Livonia	4	3	2	10	33	29
Westland	5	3	6	10	33	24
Ann Arbor	4	2	7	10	25	11
Brookfield	4	4	1	9	27	31
Wayne	4	5	0	9	35	33
Southgate	3	5	3	7	27	27
Detroit	1	6	2	3	15	24

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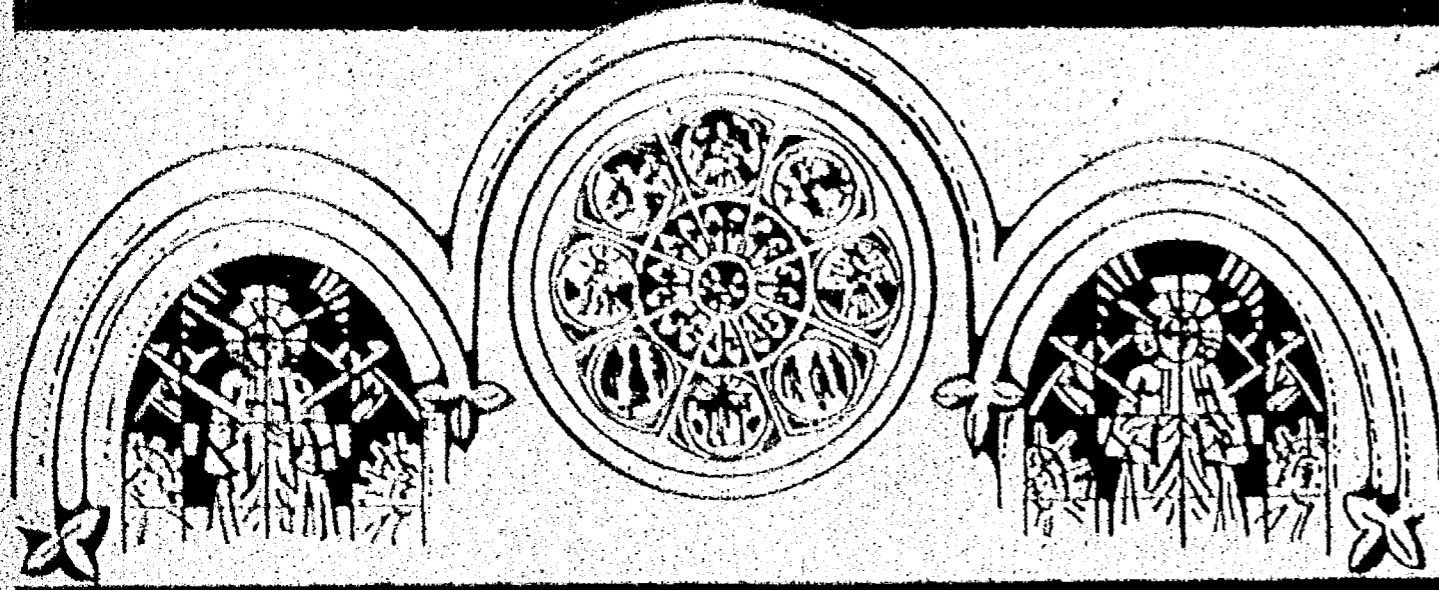
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Director of Music: Doris Deason

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Song Services - Last Sunday  
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**WEEKDAY MASS**  
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Fri. 7:00 A.M. & 9:00 A.M.

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Linda Smith, Sec'y  
Lynn Smith, Asst. Sec'y  
Pastor Emeritus: Wm. J. Miller  
Pastor Emeritus: Wm. J. Miller

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29647 West Elyria Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
478-8860  
Farmington Hills  
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.  
Worship, Church School & Nursery

**October 23rd**  
"A Conspiracy of Goodness"  
Pastor Richard A. Prosser

Pastor Emeritus: Eugene H. Prosser  
Pastor Emeritus: H. Prosser  
Pastor Emeritus: H. Prosser  
Pastor Emeritus: H. Prosser

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (at Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Livonia 48150  
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided - 422-4038

**Clareville United Methodist**  
21107 Middlebelt Road - Livonia  
479-3244  
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services  
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 8:00 PM  
Church School 10:00 AM  
Wednesday Enrichment  
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00  
Nursery Provided

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0148  
Worship Services & Sunday School  
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

**October 23rd**  
Rev. Saul Trinidad preaching  
EL Buen Pastor Church

Ministers  
Dr. Gibson M. Miller  
Rev. Mariana L. Carey

**ALDERSOATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford MI 48238 897-9178

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

**October 23rd**  
"Wanting To Be Great"  
Pastors Bob & Diane Goudie



RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ **RUMMAGE SALE**

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. There will be a \$1 a bag sale on Saturday.

■ **'LOCK-IN'**

The Church of Christ of Plymouth, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, will have a "Lock-In" at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. A "Lock-In" is an all night, indoor activity of encouragement, fun and games for teenagers in grades 6-12. Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins will present "Cruising and Youth Danger" at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited for the presentation. For more information, call (313) 453-7630.

■ **PROMISE KEEPERS**

"Wako Up Call," an introduction to Promise Keepers, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Temple Baptist Church, Telegraph and West Chicago, Redford. The three hour introduction will cover Promise Keepers' history, including its key tenets and seven promises and feature Dr. E.V. Hill, a nationally known Los Angeles-based minister and popular Promise Keepers speaker. Promise Keepers is a Christ-centered ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become Godly influences in their world. Tickets are \$5 and are available at area Christian bookstores. For more information, call the Michigan Promise Keepers Office at (810) 647-0044.

■ **SINGLE POINT**

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church invites singles to join in fellowship and encouragement at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. With more than 400 members, the group offers a variety of activities, events and recreational opportunities. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, Larry Heron will speak on "Communication in Relationships" at Talk It Over, while at

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, there's volleyball in the church's gymnasium and tennis at Rotary Park at 6 p.m. Thursdays until it's too cold.

Other activities include a free Showcase concert with Randi and Narli Brown on Friday, Nov. 4, and a grief seminar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov. 5. Cathy Clough of Arbor Hospice will be the seminar leader. Cost is \$18. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

■ **SINGLE PLACE**

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets for its Sunday Morning Gathering from 10-10:45 a.m. at the library of First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-0311.

■ **RADIO SHOWS**

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be: "Bible Healings Today, Part 2" on Oct. 23; and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Oct. 30.

In November, the programs include: "Christian Science and the entertainment industry" on Nov. 6; "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on Nov. 13; "What makes Christian Science Christian?" on Nov. 20; and "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on Nov. 27.

The program continues in December with: "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Dec. 4; "Is care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Dec. 11; "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Dec. 18; and "What kind of faith in God heals?" on Dec. 25.

■ **ECCLESIASTES**

Ecclesiastes, Russia's foremost Christian singing group, will present its "Chords of Love" concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile Road, Livonia. The 12-member group dresses in traditional Russian costumes and plays a variety of instruments, including balalaikas, violins, guitars, accordion and piano. The concert is free, however, a



Special occasion: The staff of St. Michael Lutheran Church and School in Wayne recently celebrated special anniversaries and installations. On hand were John Rolf (back row, from left), Judy Hughes, John Hinck (20 years of service) and Principal Harv Schmit (20 years), Karen Hoeft (front row, from left), and newly installed teachers Terri Lebeau, Terri Greer and Karen Jones (Lutheran West).

free will offering will be accepted with money to go toward the My First Bible Project. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1851.

■ **PIANO POTPOURRI**

A Piano Potpourri, a program of spirituals, light classical, contemporary Christian and favorite music, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The performers include Darlene Ebersole, Elizabeth Ebersole, Jeffrey Hall, Rona Wotring-Rosser, Dorothy Strong, Linda Wotring and the Bell Ringers.

■ **VICTORIAN TEA**

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will host a Victorian Tea with a vintage fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Presented by the Sand Hill Chapter No. 29 of the Questers, the fashion show will feature clothing dating from the late 1800s through the 1930s. The program will also include skits identifying clothing worn at the turn of the century, and the many uses of the ever-present apron from the same era.

Tickets cost \$5 and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call (313) 522-4723. Free child care will be available by reservation only.

■ **MUSICAL EVENING**

Integrity Music artists Don Moen, Lenny LeBlanc and Larry Dalton will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. Tickets cost \$11.50, and group sales are available. For more information, call (313) 255-3333.

■ **P.A.C.E.**

Dawn Downs and Judi Ellsworth are co-leading a post-abortion counseling and education support group for women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome at The First Church of the Nazarene, 21206 Haggerty Road, at Eight Mile Road, Northville. Downs suffered from PAS from age 19 until age 39 when she experienced God's grace, forgiveness and healing as the result of the Bible study, "Women in Ramah." Ellsworth has counseled women with PAS for 20 years and herself suffered from it from age 18 to age 34.

The Bible study is a crisis intervention tool for women who want to experience healing in their relationship with God. It is a safe place for them to share their pain. For meeting times and other information, call Downs at (313) 722-2839.

■ **BLOOD DRIVE**

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the Parish Hall of St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 464-2027.

■ **IN CONCERT**

The "All Together" tour featuring Out of the Grey, Susan Ashton, Margaret Becker, and Christine Dente will make a stop at Temple Baptist Church, Telegraph and West Chicago roads, Redford, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. A free cassette will be given to the first 3,000 ticketholders to come through the door. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call (810) 476-7500.

■ **CHURCH FAIR**

The First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square, will have its 48th annual church fair, "Let's Go for a Sleigh Ride," 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Friday, Nov. 3-4. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m. The coffee shop will open at 9 a.m. There will be booths, featuring fall and Christmas decorations, candy, attic treasures and more.

■ **MEMORIAL MASS**

The annual memorial Mass for Holy Redeemer alumni will be at noon Sunday, Nov. 6, at Holy Redeemer Church, Junction and West Vernor, Detroit. Graduates and friends are welcome.

■ **IN CONCERT**

Olive Branch Ministries and Michigan Youth Discipleship will sponsor a Christian contemporary concert, featuring the group EXCORDE, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

The band is comprised of Christian school teachers and pastors of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and have made two recordings, "From the Heart" and "Headin' for Heaven." Tickets for the concert are \$4 per person or \$10 per family or youth group. A love offering will be received for Olive Branch Ministries.

■ **MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through Marriage Encounter. Worldwide Marriage Encounter will have a weekend in the area Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6. For more information, call (810) 349-8195.

■ **CHARISMATIC PRAYER**

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.



12 alternatives to lashing out at your child.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out - STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

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1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.



Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.



National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

Say cheese: Tony Rushlow and Greg Moore flash a smile while working a banner the children and their buddies made at Camp Phoenix.



# Camp Phoenix helps kids cope with their losses

They swam; they hiked; they went on nature walks; they had campfires. They talked; they shared, but more importantly they worked to understand the grief that each one of them is experiencing.

All of the 23 children who attended the Camp Phoenix Children's Bereavement Camp weekend, sponsored by Community Hospice Services, had lost someone they loved.

They are typical children except that they carry an extra burden. They are children like Greg, Erin, and Emily Moore of Livonia, ages 10, 8 and 5 respectively, who lost their father, Terry, in May to a brain tumor. They were like Angela and Mary Frances Tablae, ages 9 and 5, of Livonia, who lost their mother, Marie, to breast cancer in June.

"I used to think that I was the only person in the world that had a dad die, but I knew it wasn't true, and I didn't tell anybody I talked to," Erin said.

Camp Phoenix helped the children look at the memories that have brought them both joy and pain and realize that they can grow, change and honor their loved ones while going on with their lives.

The children were placed in small groups according to their ages. Each group was led by a trained facilitator, and each child had an adult buddy, who was there for whenever they were needed. The camp offered a safe, shared environment in which the children were free to express their feelings.

"From the first session, the kids did extremely well as far as expressing their feelings and thoughts about what had happened and what was going on in their families," said Allison Bungardas, a group facilitator. "I just let the kids know that it was all right to feel what they were feeling and that they did not have to go any farther with it than what they were comfortable with."

"Camp Phoenix helped me express my feeling to other kids who lost their close friends or family," said Angela, who admitted that she had felt different "because everybody else had a mom and I didn't have one."

The children also learned the value of teamwork and how support systems work. Each child had an opportunity to take part in

a high-ropes (approximately 20 feet off the ground) course or a low-ropes course. Some of the children, like Greg, fared better on the high ropes than some of the adults.

"Greg and some of the others really got me going on the course," said Bungardas. "I was supposed to be the strong figure up there, encouraging them on, but before I knew it, I was hugging a tree and the kids were encouraging me to do the course."

The weekend experience was capped with a private memorial service consisting of readings, songs and certificates presented by their adult buddy. The children wrote special messages to their loved ones on cardboard hearts, attached a candle and floated them out on the lake.

"It was an enriching, rewarding, major growth experience," said Bungardas. "I would definitely do this again." Bungardas is a full-time registered nurse for Community Hospice Services and, like the other facilitators, volunteered to work with the children.

"The kids in my group showed a wisdom beyond the age of 8, 9, 10 and 11. They showed an understanding that I don't see in a lot of adults when faced with a loss of somebody close," she said. "You can't meet these kids and walk away unaffected. You don't think that it is going to affect you, but it touches you deep down to your inner core."

The friendships which developed from Camp Phoenix will have a chance to be rekindled in six months, when Community Hospice Services will bring the children and the facilitators together for a pizza party reunion.

"Camp Phoenix was a dream come true for me. As a child, I lost my father and I remember well the isolation, confusion and loneliness I felt," said Maureen Butrico, executive director of Community Hospice Services. "I want other children who faced the same terrible grief to know they are not alone; there are other children who understand and can share what they are going through."

Community Hospice Services, with offices in Westland and Plymouth, is committed to serving the families in western Wayne, eastern Washtenaw and southern Oakland counties. For more information, call (313) 522-4244.

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## CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Some notable events coming up for readers

Some especially notable events coming up for area readers: At the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, the U.P.'s Sue Harrison will read from her works at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. The Library is at 300 W. Merrill. Harrison's debut novel, "Mother Earth Father Sky," set in Ice Age North America, gained rave reviews on its publication in 1990. She also received media attention at the time for the whopping \$500,000 advance she reportedly was paid, practically an unheard-of sum for a first-time novelist. She has since written "My Sister The Moon" and (coming out this month) "Brother Wind," the second and third parts of a trilogy which traces the migration of a group of Native Americans from the Aleutian Islands, and eventually to upper Michigan.

Award-winning author, E. Annie Proulx, will make an appearance at the Birmingham Community House (across from the Library) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Her well-wrought novel, "Shipping News," set in Newfoundland and containing myriad stories-within-stories and peopled with utterly unforgettable characters, won her both the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award.

Both visits are part of the ongoing Writers Live at the Library series. For further details, call the Library at (810) 647-1700.

To celebrate Book Lovers Day, Paperbacks 'N Things, 8044 Wayne Road, Westland will host a signing party, with numerous area writers on hand to autograph their latest books. Festivities are planned for 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Among those slated for an appearance are romance novelists Shelly Thacker of Redford ("A Stranger's Kiss"), Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills ("Deception"), Marian Edwards of Livonia ("A Year and a Day"), and Linda Lang Bartell of Troy ("Tender Rogue"). Free refreshments will be part of the fun.

The event will also be held in connection with Independent Bookstore Week, says Paperbacks 'N Things owner, Joan Adis.

Obviously, most books on the shelves at this independent bookstore are softcover. Hardbound bestsellers are available, however, through rental. Paperbacks 'N Things also provides another unique service for shut-ins and customers who can't make it into the store: they deliver.

Why not make plans now to drop in at Livonia's unique bookstore, Murder, Mystery, and Mayhem (33623 Seven Mile, just west of Farmington Road) at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, when popular mystery novelist, Rochelle Majer Krich, will be on hand to meet readers and sign copies of her latest Jessica-Drake whodunit, "Angel of Death." (Krich will visit the Jewish Book Fair earlier in the day at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.) While you're getting acquainted with the author and the cozy bookshop, help yourself to coffee, cakes, and cookies. They'll be on the house, according to owner, Jeanette Brown.

See DIAZ, 2D

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Visit The Neon Connection in Plymouth.
- Fine jewelry designs go contemporary.
- Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column previews upcoming art events.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Your guide to  
Community  
Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (955-884)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (525-574)	E, F
HELP WANTED (955-524)	E, F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-259)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (102-744)	O
REAL ESTATE (955-974)	D, E
RENTALS (955-436)	E

For complete index, turn to page 7D, 8E

## ANTIQUING:

A  
nostalgic  
tour  
through  
history

Everybody's doing it. Antiquing, that is. The trend is to search out shops featuring antiques and collectibles that recall earlier times, times when the world seemed a little friendlier, a little more fun.

by

Linda Chomin, staff writer

Antiquing is growing in popularity. Spending the day in search of treasures from the past is fast becoming a pastime more and more people are choosing to enjoy.

In addition to the pleasures of browsing, home decorating, gift giving and collecting rank as major reasons for visiting antique and collectible shops.

As the population ages and Baby Boomers go gray, buying antiques has become a way of the future changing the market. Items popular today were unheard of 10 years ago.

Somewhere in Time offers the unusual. The Westland antique and collectibles shop is cozy, the service personalized. Originally located in Plymouth's Old Village area 11 years ago, the antique line varies from glassware and china to toys and a well-worn 1760s brass fertility statue from Indonesia. Furniture from the late 1800s to 1940s, oils, lithographs and prints, an early 20th century Sicilian horse and buggy hand-carved and painted, an old barber chair and pole, and an early Aztec carved stone figure are also found among the antiques and collectibles.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL LEE/EE

History captured: Debra Faves sells pieces of days gone by at her shop in Plymouth. Collecting carousel art is becoming increasingly popular. The horse is by the Hirschell-Spillman Company.

See ANTIQUING, 2D

## Artist's exhibit 'Celebrates women of the earth'

Free Spirit: Nora Chapa Mendoza "Celebrates the Woman" in an exhibit of paintings running through Oct. 28 at Madonna University in Livonia.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAVOZ/EE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Internationally exhibited artist, Nora Chapa Mendoza paints strong women of the earth - free, strong, passionate women who themselves embody the spirit of Mother Earth in an exhibit continuing through Oct. 28 at Madonna University in Livonia.

Strong, but graceful female figures dominate 10 of the canvases.

migrant workers the remaining eight in "Kanto a la Mulca." Celebrate the Woman exhibit by the West Bloomfield artist in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building.

The use of energetic lines, many of them created by Mendoza by pouring paint directly onto the canvas, give movement or motion to

See WOMEN, 1D

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 691-7279.

## FINE ART IN CANTON

Artists excel at painting, drawing, photography, and ceramics in the second annual Canton Project Arts Gallery Showing of Fine Art Oct. 22-23 at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday for the exhibition juried by Pi Berois, art department chairperson at Adrian College. Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded to artists hailing not only from Canton but

## Art Beat

Plymouth, Westland, Redford, Livonia, Northville, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Dearborn and Ann Arbor as well. Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack and Canton Township Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter hope to put Canton on the map as far as the fine arts go, with this show. Rene Tackington's reflective painting of apples, winner of last year's President's Award, serves as the commemorative poster for this year's show. It is available at the Canton

Administration Building for \$10 with proceeds to benefit Canton Project Arts, the township's fledgling arts council.

## LOCALS EXHIBIT IN 'OUR TOWN'

The 10th annual Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale taking place Oct. 20-23 features artists from Observerland at The Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham.

Artists include Connie Lucas and Igor Beguin from Canton Township, Howard Dombrowski of Redford Township and J. Susan Aitken, Jack Hemphill and Frank Van Dusen from Livonia.

See ART BEAT, 2D

# Antiquing from page 1D

## Nostalgic trend

"There's a trend to old toys and games and trains. It's more a collectible type of item from a nostalgic childhood," said co-owner Nancy Dzbanski of Garden City. "The antiques market has changed. Even the price guides are dropping items and adding collectibles like G.I. Joe, Barbie dolls and Star Wars memorabilia."

Dzbanski sees other trends in antique buying as well, some related to location, others to the current craft craze.

"There's a trend because of the area to collect Ford Motor Co. badges and related memorabilia. Old advertising is really hot, Coca-Cola related items," said Dzbanski whose most unusual request from a customer was for a glass eye.

"I happen to be an antique button collector. Some women use them in their crafts."

The economy and time of the year also affects buying trends in the antique business. Dzbanski, who's reviving her autograph collection after recently selling her postmortem photograph collection to buy an Amelia Earhart autograph, said business has been slow lately but expects it to pick up with the approaching holidays.

"It's the money crunch. They're unsure of their jobs whether they will be there tomorrow. Everybody's watching their pennies."

## Business booming

At Memory Lane Antiques on Main Street in Plymouth, business is booming. The theme of the 3,400-square-foot shop, is home furnishings. Owner Debra Eaves, who sees Plymouth as the Royal Oak of the South, stocks a wide array of merchandise for decorating needs. An eight and one-half foot tall Victorian organ by Story & Clark ornately carved on both sides could be used as a room divider. A Gothic Victorian carved walnut side chair, Art Nouveau and deco lamps, turn-of-the-century red velvet fainting couch, and a Herschell-Splitman hand-carved carousel horse on a brass stand would add spice to just about any room.

"We're moving towards a life-style store based around Victorian and turn-of-the-century," said Eaves of Northville.

"There's a Victorian trend, a revival to when things were beautifully made, than just functional. People are mixing periods and they're using them as accent pieces, an eye catcher."

Time of year, however, does factor into buying trends at the antique shop housed in a 100 year old building.

"We sell a lot of hand-painted China. For entertaining around the holidays people buy individual pieces to display as accent pieces with their dinnerware. There is a touch of nostalgia happening. People remember seeing something at their grandma's house, now it's gone with the wind and they want a piece similar to bring back the memories."

Antique mesh purses along with gloves, hat pins and button

## "There's a trend to old toys and games and trains. It's more a collectible type of item from a nostalgic childhood. The antiques market has changed. Even the price guides are dropping items and adding collectibles like G.I. Joe, Barbie dolls and Star Wars memorabilia."

Nancy Dzbanski Garden City

hooks displayed in shadow boxes are also popular now for home decorating.

**Season for collectors**

"This is the big season for collectibles. If somebody collects nutcrackers, china, or glassware now is the time to look for Christmas gifts."

Dora Sabatini of Now N' Then/Dora's Place in Livonia agrees with Eaves on the cycle of buying being tied to the time of the year. Before Sweetest Day Oct. 15 she sold cups and saucers, antique jewelry like cameos, crystal, china and glassware for giving as gifts.

"Everybody does it a little bit, collecting that it is. Some people collect bells or bronze, or cups and saucers or art pottery. Plus it adds history, or if they're decorating a contemporary home they add an antique to warm the home," said Sabatini of Livonia.

"Buying trends change during the time of year. Sterling is popular during the holidays. They're entertaining. In spring, it's pottery because they're bringing the plants out."

"People like things that we grew up with from the 40s and 50s. We reflect back, and most antiques are a good investment. An antique will maintain its value."

**Antiques in Old Village**

In the 1800s, Plymouth's Old Village shops housed a collection of dry goods, groceries and general

merchandise. Today, an eclectic array of antique businesses, both traditional and trendy, line the historic Liberty Street between Starkweather and North Mill. Strawn up the wooden floorboards you'll find Art Deco pieces such as lamps and Louis XV prints next to wash basins, Oriental rugs and black wrought-iron bells.

M. Hubert & Co., which moved from a Forest Avenue location in downtown Plymouth to Liberty Street five months ago, specializes in art glass and pottery, fine art, Tiffany, Rookwood, pocket watches, and smaller furniture pieces. They also have a nice selection of balancing scales, rugs, and art deco lamps.

Across the street at the Plymouth Antique Mall is an antique and collectible shop aimed at men. Shark jaws, hunting and fishing items, and war related

memorabilia are big sellers, here.

"We're more male oriented with things from the Indian wars, Civil War, Old West photos, and military and World War I," said Roger Smart, one of eight dealers in the mall owned by Paul Kalkk.

"Daisy BB guns sell well because of the old plant that moved out in the 1950s played a big part in Plymouth's history."

Next door is Pritchard Antiques, and few doors further down, Upstairs, Downstairs Antiques, which has been in the same location for 23 years. Here, you'll find a large assortment of collectibles including glass, dishes and kitchen items.

If mall style shopping is your forte, don't miss Town & Country Antiques Mall, and Countryside Crafts Mall & Antiques, both on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

# Art Beat from page 1D

Van Dusen began painting seriously after retiring from a 40 year career in commercial art in 1985. He took art classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association studying under Redford Township sculptor, Sergio De Giusti in addition to Marie Larson, Susan Mulcahy, Joyce Nagle and Leslie Masters. In 1990, 1992

and again this past June he has joined Masters' painting and sketching groups in Paris, Giverny, Provence and Auvers, France. Until recently he had executed final works in pastel but has combined it with acrylics now.

Admission to Our Town is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Krich is the first mystery novelist who has visited the store to sign books since its formal opening May 1, says Brown.

To make the event even more special, customers can take home, with the purchase of the new novel, a paperback copy of Krich's first Jessica Drake mystery, "Fair Game," initially published last year by Warner Books.

"Angel of Death" focuses on a wealthy Jewish attorney whose life is threatened as he defends a neo-Nazi group planning to parade through a Jewish neighborhood in Los Angeles on Hitler's birthday.

Krich lives and works in Los Angeles. Born in Germany, she is the daughter of Holocaust survivors.

Readers may know the author best through her highly popular debut novel, "Where's Mommy Now?" Retitled "Perfect Alibi," the psychological thriller, winner

# Diaz from page 1D

of the Anthony Award for Best Paperback Original Mystery in 1990, has been recently made into a television movie. Starring Terri Garr and Hector Elizondo, it's scheduled to air later this fall.

Of "Angel of Death," she has said, "I really wanted to focus on Holocaust denial because if you can erase the truth about that, you can erase the truth about anything. I find it very frightening that people claim the horrible things that took all my grandparents and eliminated most of my family didn't happen."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for The Observer Newspapers. She has a lifelong interest in reading, "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

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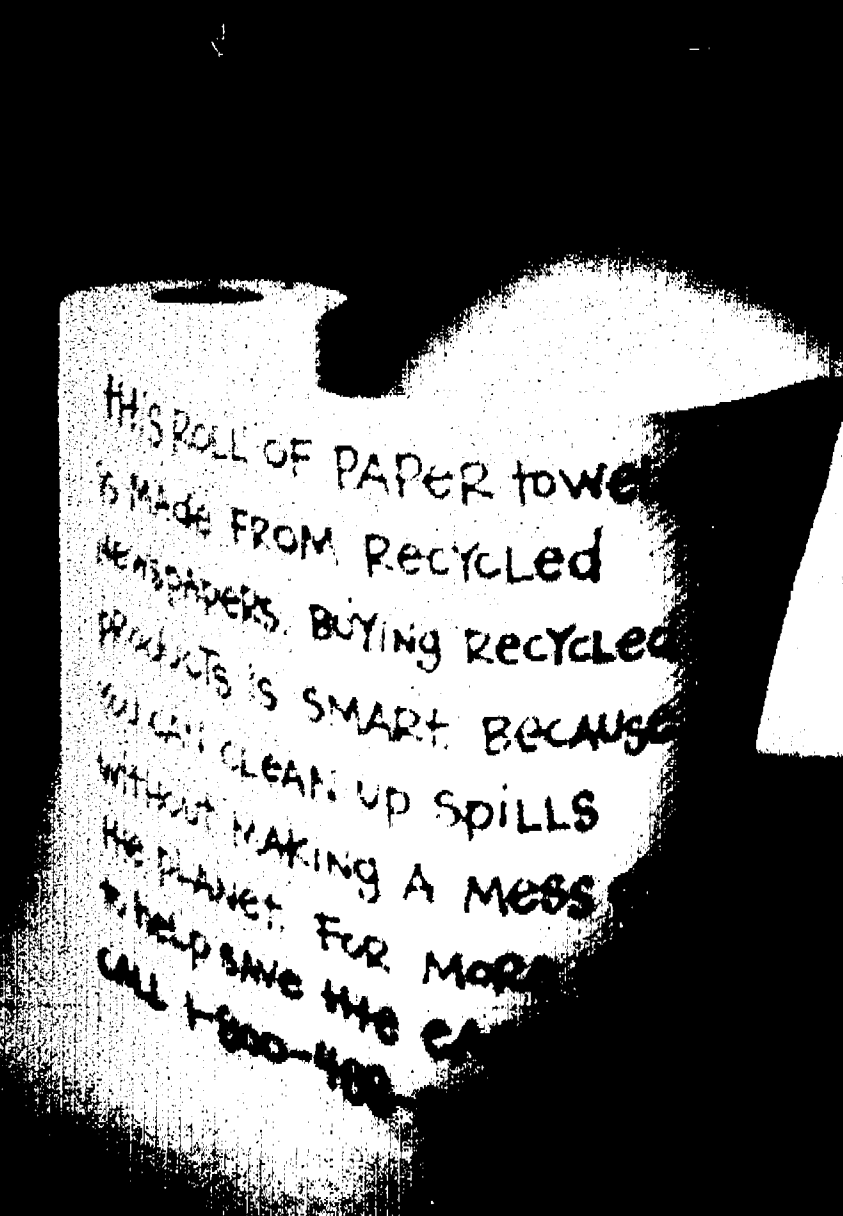
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# Women from page 1D

the large scale works, many set against white backgrounds.

"I paint three subjects... migrant workers, women and Indian people. I try to make a statement about their life-style, their struggle, their pain," said Mendoza.

The first of the women paintings, begun during a tumultuous period of her life, were a form of healing. A black-haired Indian woman clad in a serape seems as if in a painful struggle. Works not to be missed are "Mother and Earth" and "Mujer con Serape." In each wind-swept strokes of color, many of them, earth tones, endow the Rubenesque female figure with energy and life. Woman

and landscape become one.

### Sensitivity praised

"One of the overriding qualities is the extreme sensitivity these paintings exhibit," said art department chairman, Ralph F. Glenn.

"In many, Nora mixes the figure with landscape. They have a painterly secret that's revealed to the viewer, a tribute to femininity."

Mendoza, speaking to a group of art students from the university before the opening reception, led a tour through the exhibit stopping to discuss the creative process and meaning behind each painting -- from the Serape se-

ries, a woman trying to find her identity, the torn shawl signifies poverty. Further on, another woman shows signs of physical and emotional abuse. Still further on, a woman showing much distress.

"The work reflects what I am, what I feel," said the painter with more than 60 years of life experiences.

"A lot of my inspiration comes from my travels to third world countries, the issues and struggles of the people and my affiliation with an intertribal group, Kanto de la Tierra and the Intertribal Council of Indians of North America," said the 1991 recipient of the Wayne County Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award.

### Work honors heritage

A Chicana Indian, Mendoza uses her work to speak proudly not only of heritage, but the trials and tribulations of Indians worldwide.

As an artist active within the community, she has won many awards including the University of Michigan's Award of Artistic Excellence; Eastern Michigan University's Prominent Latina Award; a certificate of achievement for Casa De Unidad's bardo muralist project in Southwest Detroit; State of Michigan on Spanish Speaking Affairs Certificate of Leadership and Achievement; Michigan Women's Foundation, Women in the Arts; The Michigan 150 First Lady Award, and New Detroit's Latino Caucus Award.

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

Mendoza's work is in the collections of Detroit Mayor, Dennis Archer; Aretha Franklin; Ford Motor Co. in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City and World Headquarters, Dearborn, and the late Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO) National Headquarters, to name a few.

"I'm involved with human rights and injustices of migrant workers. My intention is to bring

attention to the people's struggles."

Eight smaller paintings in gray and sepia tones from Mendoza's Migrant Worker series tell a story of faceless peasants in the Midwest breaking their backs to work the crops in order to eat and survive. Their shack-like homes bear wheels to follow the succession of crops. Initially begun in 1985, 12 of the paintings were illustrations for a book focusing on migrant workers, "Al Norte," or to the North. Forty of the paintings will be exhibited Nov. 15 to Feb. 3, 1995 at the George Meany Memorial Archives in Washington, D.C.

### She knows what she paints

Mendoza grew up four miles from the U.S.-Mexican border in Weslaco, Texas. She knows these images first-hand. Her aunts and uncles took her with them to the field to pick cotton. Mendoza tells of a tool since outlawed which required workers to remain bent over at all times because of its short handle.

"The house had wheels so it could move from crop to crop. Conditions for the migrant workers are not much better than in 1920. They live under inhuman conditions. I wanted people to have a better understanding of migrant workers so they'll have a better understanding, they're human beings."

Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



**Energy:** The use of energetic lines give movement or motion to her subjects. Wind-swept strokes of color endow the Rubenesque female figure with energy and life.

**'A lot of my inspiration comes from my travels to third world countries, the issues and struggles of the people and my affiliation with an intertribal group, Kanto de la Tierra and the Intertribal Council of Indians of North America.'**

Nora Chapa Mendoza

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30 YR	7.50	ARM	1.00	1.00	8.00
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30 YR	7.50	ARM	1.00	1.00	8.00
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30 YR	7.50	ARM	1.00	1.00	8.00
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## Toronto tour set

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering a tour to see the Barries exhibit in Toronto.

The trip will leave 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, from the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham, and return to the BBAA 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Hope Palmer will conduct the tour. For information, call the BBAA at (810) 644-0866.

Price is \$215 for members, double occupancy, and \$235 for non-members, double occupancy. For a single supplement, the cost is an additional \$45.

The price includes one night at the Sheraton Hotel, entry to the exhibit 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29, Sunday breakfast, motor coach, galleries and flea market. For an additional \$75, tickets may be bought for "Phantom of the Opera," "Miss Saigon," "Show Boat" or "Crazy For You."

**Learn how to mat art:**

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers a two-session mat workshop for adults 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Learn how to select mat colors to complement your art work or photographs and how to measure and cut mats. For more information, call the PCCA at (810) 651-4110.

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# Annalee

## She releases tension by painting

**It helps relieve stress and tension and it's exciting because I never know how it's going to turn out.**

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Livonia Arts Commission continues monthly exhibits with watercolors by Annalee through Oct. 28 in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile just east of Farmington Road.

Annalee

Framed paintings, notecards and

mugs bearing reproductions of the Northville resident's tragnery, and macramé and bead necklaces are reasonably priced for gift giving in time for the approaching holidays.

"As soon as I saw her work I realized that she was very talented. I liked her choice of color as well as subject matter and she's very versatile," said arts commissioner Lee Alanskas, who books the monthly displays in the showcases.

A hot air balloon adrift in a violet and strawberry sky, a lighthouse in shades of purple, and butterflies in shades of brown evolve from the soft, Oriental style of painting that Annalee admires. A serious painter since 1991, she enjoys the actual physical process of painting.

"It helps relieve stress and tension and it's exciting because I never know how it's going to turn out," said Annalee, office manager for Counseling Alternatives, a mental health clinic in Livonia.

"I recently took an art therapy class at Wayne State University and would like to pursue a master's degree in it."

Annalee, a graduate of Heidelberg College in Ohio, began painting studies in the 1970s with Mary Ann Beltz and Caroline Dunphy. A member of the Ann Arbor Women Painters, she also owns a part-time business, Annalee Associates, which specializes in specialty advertising. She has designed mugs, T-shirts, and pens for a Ford Motor Co. safety program and the Northville Chamber of Commerce as well as for banks and small manufacturing companies.

The 53-year-old painter has displayed her watercolors at the Northville Art Show, now part of the Victorian Festival; in a one-person show sponsored by the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, Cultural Arts Division; and at the Island House Restaurant, Lions Den Gallery, and Popeye's Gift Shop in Kelley's Island, Ohio.

Hours for the Livonia Civic Center Library exhibit are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Nature's fragility: Annalee captures this delicate butterfly in a primitive style.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Versatile artisan: The Livonia Arts Commission presents watercolors, notecards, mugs and jewelry by Annalee in the second floor showcases at the Civic Center Library.

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<p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH!</b> IT'S DIFFICULT, INDEED, TO IMPROVE UPON THIS OLDFORD BUILT BRICK RANCH. There are two spacious bedrooms, an updated ceramic bath, hardwood flooring, wet plaster walls, cove ceilings, 1st floor laundry with newer cabinetry, sun-filled kitchen, a fenced rear yard and 1 1/2 car garage. \$94,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH!</b> TEN (10) INCOMPARABLE ACRES at the end of a private tree-shaded lane. Offered by the original owners, this electronic gated showcase brick ranch has it all: 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room; 2 gourmet kitchens, walk-out finished lower level, (2) fireplaces, extensive decking, study, sauna, family room, etc. \$369,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A CLASSIC COLONIAL</b> with a private treed and fenced rear yard. A showcase interior with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with a walk-in closet, hardwood flooring, family room with built-in bookcases and a fireplace, an updated kitchen, finished carpeted basement, oversized living room, new carpeting and rear entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$209,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH!</b> "BROOKS LANE" nearly 4,000 sq. ft. with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor master with twin walk-in closets, formal dining room, a study, hardwood floors, a spectacular island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room or an in-law suite, 1st floor laundry, open wood staircase, 3 1/2 car garage. \$379,900 (453-8200)</p>
<p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH!</b> 1045 LINDEN ST. West off Harvey and south of Ann Arbor Trail. Charm and character are quickly evident in this updated Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous old world textured plaster walls and cove moldings, formal dining room, a living room with a fireplace, island kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage. \$149,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>CANTON!</b> Just three years old, this handsome two story boasts a wooded setting on a quiet court. There are 4 bedrooms (a master bedroom with a vaulted ceiling), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with a bay window, family room with a vaulted ceiling &amp; skylights, 1st floor laundry, basement, loft overlook of the family room, etc. \$104,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON MEADOWS!"</b> A premium location on a quiet court. Decidedly custom with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, a handsome entry with an open wood staircase, a library, a gorgeous year-around garden room, 1st floor laundry, island kitchen, hardwood floors, walk-in pantry, formal dining room, extensive decking, designer appointments throughout, 3 1/2 car garage. \$379,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH!</b> SUPREMELY LIVABLE and noticeably custom 1 1/2 story on a priceless wooded court setting. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, welcoming ceramic foyer, large Great room with a fireplace, formal dining room, oversized study, 1st floor master, finished carpeted walk-out lower level with a 2nd fireplace, 2nd kitchen, hot tub exercise room, etc. \$369,900 (453-8200)</p>
<p><b>NORTHVILLE! FIRST OFFERING!</b> A WOODED SETTING IN THE ARMS OF NATURE DISTINGUISHED BY A MEANDERING STREAM, selected use of antique brick and a newer cedar shake roof. A Country French home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a new kitchen with Corian counters, (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, open wood staircase and unrivaled library etc. \$335,000 (453-8200) A SUPERB LOCATION!</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH! A PRIZED WOODED SETTING</b> on popular BROOKWOOD presents a beautifully developed, Contemporary with a long list of updates, 3 bedrooms, a memorable living room with a vaulted ceiling, gorgeous open wood staircase, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, a new garden room, basement, new windows etc. \$214,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH'S "WALNUT CREEK"</b> presents a highly custom architect designed brick and cedar two story with 5,000 sq. ft. of elegant finished living area, all designer perfect, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite with twin walk-in closets, marble bath with whirlpool tub and a steam shower, 3 fireplaces, finished carpeted walk-out lower level, 3 1/2 car garage. \$429,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH "EATON ESTATES"</b> presents a designer perfect brick ranch condominium with a superb location, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spectacular island kitchen, dramatic living room with a fireplace, finished carpeted lower level with a 2nd fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, butler's pantry, etc. \$269,900 (453-8200)</p>

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of area art gallery exhibitions to: *Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (313) 591-7279.*

**LIVONIA LIBRARY**  
To Saturday, Oct. 22 — Livonia Public Schools' art faculty exhibits the talent and skills they use daily to teach children in this 50-piece show in the Livonia Civic Center Library on the second floor. Large scale painting, weaving, jewelry, screen print, construction and ceramic work by 14 teachers and two associate teachers from elementary, middle and high school set the record straight once and for all that those who can, do teach. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile, just east of Farmington Road.

**LIVONIA LIBRARY SHOWCASES**  
To Friday, Oct. 28 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents watercolors by Annalee of Northville on the library's second floor. Landscapes and florals in paintings and note cards are reasonably priced for gift giving. Annalee began painting studies in the 1970s with Mary Ann Beltz and Caroline Dunphy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile just east of Farmington Road.

**"COUNTDOWN TO ETERNITY"**  
To Sunday, Oct. 23 — Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies presents the 62-piece photography exhibit focusing on the last 355 days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. The high-tech display of Benedict Fernandez's images of the civil rights era legend was designed by James Aho of Westland. The multimedia presentation incorporates computer technology, video and sound with the historic photos displayed in a gallery setting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Call (313) 494-HOPE.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
To Nov. 9 — The Palette and Brush Club exhibits "Point of View," a show featuring works by 31 members in the lobby. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Livonia City Hall is at Farmington Road and Five Mile.

**DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**  
Through Dec. 17 — International award-winning photographer Marji Silk exhibits her photography in a one-woman presentation through Dec. 17. Reception to meet the artist Sunday. Silk, a former staff photographer for the Detroit Science Center, is a writer, lecturer and teacher of photography. She teaches a two-day workshop, "How to Develop YOUR Unique and Creative Eye." The exhibit runs weekends only in the Main Lobby; hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call (810) 544-1203 for information.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Through Nov. 6 — Internationally acclaimed performance artist Guillerino Gomez-Pena and collaborator Roberto Sifuentes are presented for a special exhibit, now through Nov. 6, and other related programs at 5200 Woodward. Gomez-Pena and Sifuentes will occupy the installation and perform highly ritualized actions embodying cultural stereotypes Friday-Sunday, the first three days of the exhibit. The display, "The Temple of Confessions," is curated by Nancy Jones of Southfield, DIA Department of Education. Call (313) 833-7963.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Nov. 20 — "The Jade Studio," an exhibit of masterpieces of Chinese Ming and Qing Dynasty painting and calligraphy from the Wong Nan-ping Collection, continues through Nov. 20 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Related events include tour 2 p.m. Sunday and art videos "Oriental Brushwork" and "Chinese Painting Through the Ages" 12:10 p.m. Wednesday. Call (313) 764-0395.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS**  
To Oct. 23 — Exhibits in the Gifts of Art program continue. All art works are for sale. For more information, call 936-ARTS. On display are fabric wall pieces by Susan Moran, on University Hospital Lobby, Floor 1; illustrations by Barbara Goodsitt, and jewelry and metalsmithing by the Michigan Silversmiths Guild; Taubman Lobby, North, Floor 1; nature photography by Bernie Sneider, and Zimbabwean Shona

sculpture collected by Dudley Moore, Taubman Lobby, South, Floor 1; watercolors by Madeleine Vallier, University Hospital Main Corridor, West, Floor 2; hand-made paper by Esther Kirshenbaum, University Hospital Amphitheater Lobby, Floor 2; and paintings by Lisabeth Etzcorn, Turner Clinic Lobby, Floor 1.

**GALLERIE 454**  
Through Oct. 28 — An exhibit of paintings by Carla Carl Mazzucato continues at the Grosso Pointe Park gallery, 15105 Kercheval. Call (810) 822-4454.

**HILL GALLERY**  
To Oct. 29 — "Popular Culture," an exhibit of works by Richard Prince, Robert Rauschenberg, Joyce Penasanto, Dennis Olsenheim, Heather McGill, Donald Sultan, Michael Hall and Donald Lipski, continues at 163 Townsend in Birmingham. Call (810) 540-9288.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through Oct. 29 — The gallery opens its fall exhibition season with a show of paintings, prints and drawings by Alex Katz, one of America's leading figurative painters. Katz is best known for his portraits and cutouts, which convey a deadpan but canny portrayal of New York City's cultural elite, and intimate large scale landscapes that focus on nature's details. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

**SANDRA COLLINS**  
To Oct. 29 — "Hot Sounds: Cool Musical Instruments" continues at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 642-4795.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
To Oct. 29 — Paintings in the Artist Series by Larry Rivers are exhibited. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-3909.

**HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY**  
To Oct. 29 — Exhibits of the work of internationally recognized sculptor Arnold Zimmerman, and featuring the fantastic "dolls" of Janis Mara Wunderlich, continue. Zimmerman's current sculpture develops themes established in earlier works, combining architectural, organic, figurative and mechanical influences, creating highly personal and ambiguous sculptures. Wunderlich's sensitively rendered sculptures, based upon traditional doll forms, rede-


fine the associations usually made with children's toys. Also, a selection of jewelry and wearable art by some of America's finest jewelers is displayed. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment in the new location, 7 N. Saginaw, at Pike in Pontiac. Call (810) 851-8767.

**JEAN PAUL BLUSSER GALLERY**  
To Oct. 29 — "Works on Paper: National Alumni Invitational 1994 Exhibition" features work by School of Art graduates from around the country, including Susan Cohen, Julia Kjelgaard, Nancy Stokes, Ruth Green, Ben Upton, Brad Melamid, Paul Bichler, Norie Sato, Andrea Evans, Carrie St. John, Steve Carie, Rita Di- bert, Mark Sisson, Nancy Lorenz and Barb Suhr. The gallery is in the Art and Architecture Building, North Campus, at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

**MASK GALLERY**  
Through Oct. 29 — "Mask," an exhibit of two- and three-dimensional art, dance and poetry relating to the theme of facades, disguises and hidden realities, continues. The group show features the work of Mary Fortuna, Martha Schiebold, Maureen Vachon, Mark Esse and many other area artists, and masks from the Theatre Grottesco. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturday or by appointment, Joseph King's Fashions at 10338 Joseph Campau at Caniff in Hemetramck. Call (810) 875-0750; for appointments call (810) 644-5824.


**PRESTON BURKE GALLERY**  
Through Oct. 30 — "Celebrating Our Humanness," featuring recent works by Tony Kew and John Pappas, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, to 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 37606 W. 12 Mile at Halsted in Farmington Hills, (810) 488-0200.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Oct. 30 — "Beyond Empire: Artistic Expressions of Byzantium," a small display of devotional objects demonstrating the widespread reception of Byzantine artistic traditions, continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. The exhibit is organized in conjunction with the 20th annual Byzantine Studies Conference, taking place Oct. 20-23. Call (313) 764-0395.




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<b>Collectibles</b>	700-704	\$5.95	9700

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. Special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer compiles it. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 38009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

AWARD WINNER

Realtor associate Charlotte Jacunski of Century 21 Row, 37172 Six Mile, Livonia, earned the company's Quality Service Award for 1993.



Jacunski

She received the top service award for outstanding client satisfaction.

JOINS McNABNAY

Lorrie Gentry joins McNabnay & Associates, Inc. New American Network Commercial Real Estate in Bloomfield Hills as assistant to the president. She'll assist David McNabnay in the leasing and sale of office and medical space in metro-Detroit.

The Warren resident had been executive secretary for Professional Association Services, which provides administrative services to three Oakland County Realtor boards.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Cadillac Motors said it has teamed with the National Association of Realtors to provide members with special purchase or lease terms.

Realtors make their best deal with a Cadillac dealer, then receive a \$500 coupon toward the purchase or lease of a new Cadillac, or receive 6,000 additional miles during the contract period of a GMAC Smart Lease.

Cadillac said it's making the offer to NAR members because they are loyal Cadillac buyers who are important to the automaker's success.

"The demographics of NAR members, along with the nature of their profession, are a perfect match for buyers of all our models, but especially our large luxury sedans," said Peter Gerosa, Cadillac general sales and service manager.

The winner of a sweepstakes to be held at the National Association of Realtors convention in Anaheim, Calif., in November wins a 1995 De Ville Concours.

NAR is the nation's largest professional association. It has 750,000 members in 50 states and Guam, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

High-tech Realtors not office-bound

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Carol Boji of Farmington Hills knows first-hand it's a lot easier nowadays for working mothers to have successful real-estate careers and still attend T-ball games.

Boji, broker/owner of Network Real Estate at 31500 W. 13 Mile in Farmington Hills, earned a real estate license 10 years ago when her sons were age 3 and 1—but it wasn't easy.

"It was hectic, no question about it," said Boji, who sold real estate, ran a West Bloomfield party store with her husband and shuttled one child to preschool. Her rigorous schedule lasted six months.

In 1984, she became a full-time agent for the now-closed Heppard & Associates in Farmington Hills. But even with a lighter workload, Boji says she spent most of her time in the office looking through multiple listing books or in the car picking up the children. She went through several

baby sitters before finding a competent nanny.

Today, thanks to personal computers and modems that link Realtor-subscribers to the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) mainframe, agents like Boji are no longer office-bound. In fact, many who own personal desktop or laptop computers do most of their research at home.

"Agents in large offices that have only a couple of computers are on a waiting list to access the MLS files. Spending less time in the office means more time to service clients," said Boji, whose real-estate sales volume for January through July was around \$5 million.

Network Real Estate's 10 agents work mostly at home, using the broker's office for client meetings and closings. Each agent has his or her own pager and voice mail. The broker supplies full-time clerical support in the office.

Network recently moved into larger

quarters to accommodate up to 100 licensed agents, who'll train in the office with Boji before setting up at home.

Working this way is a win-win situation for the broker and the agent. The broker pays less to run the office and agents pay lower broker fees because they supply their primary office, computer, telephone, fax and other services.

Home-based real estate also is becoming a national trend, says Dan Dressman, Michigan Association of Realtors executive vice president.

"Realtors will be spending less time in their cars and offices because most of their work can be done electronically. Most of the technology that Realtors need to work at home has been created—now we have to determine the applications," said Dressman.

Besides retrieving MLS data from their homes, many agents use supplemental programs to do loan amortiza-

tions, color brochures, comparative marketing analysis and client follow-ups. The Land Data program provides tax information and legal property descriptions from county records.

"Clients who know I have this capability at home call me at night when they're not rushed and I'm not rushed," said Deborah Goldberg of Farmington, an associate broker for Network.

Goldberg's home set-up was a blessing this year after a fall left her house-bound for four months. She wasn't able to show homes, but she listed and sold property from her home by faxing information to her broker's office.

"What's happening in real estate reflects our changing lifestyle. Ten years ago, you had to drive across town with an offer and today you can fax it," she said.

Avoid small-claims courts; press for tree upkeep

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. One of our board members wants to go to small-claims court to collect a delinquency that has been outstanding for several months. Other board members say it's not a good idea because the judge is unsympathetic to condominiums.

A. My general recommendation to condominium associations that I represent is to refrain from going to small-claims court for a number of reasons, among them: the association gives up its right to pursue its lien for nonpayment of assessments, which could result in a forced sale of the unit; a decision of the small-claims court is not appealable; the rules of evidence are suspended; and by the nature of the court, it is not likely at-

torney fees will be awarded against the delinquent co-owner, since an attorney normally is not present in small-claims court.

You are well advised to exercise all of your remedies, which will normally result in a circuit court proceeding.

Q. Various trees in our condominium are overgrown and need pruning. The board of directors is not prepared to take action to maintain these trees, and I'm afraid they will die or otherwise uproot some of the common elements, including sidewalks and driveways.

A. Point out to the board that its failure to take care of the trees may not only create an environmental problem, but also may undermine the common elements of the condominium, literally and figuratively, which could result in an unnecessary expenditure for the association, which translates into mismanagement on

the part of the association's board of directors.

I would write a letter to each association board member, pointing out that unless immediate action is taken, this will be a matter for discussion at the annual meeting. If your letter results in no action being taken, I would consult with an attorney.

Q. Let's assume the Tigers build a new stadium. Is it possible for them to sell condominium units, perhaps as private suites, within the confines of the stadium? Would it make any sense for a purchaser to buy a condominium unit in a stadium?

A. Any cubicle of space can be "condominiumized," and that would presumably include a suite in a ballpark. Whether or not a ballpark owner would want to sell condominium units in the park itself as suites is debatable because the stadium owner may not want to relinquish control of

the suite area to anyone on a permanent basis.

The idea is somewhat ingenious and has been used at stadiums to the extent of selling parking spaces for a period of years. A condominium can be established in a commercial setting even though the surrounding areas of the office building are not condominiumized. That would, of course, apply to a stadium.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes a map of the region and a list of classified ads for real estate, commercial/industrial, and rentals.

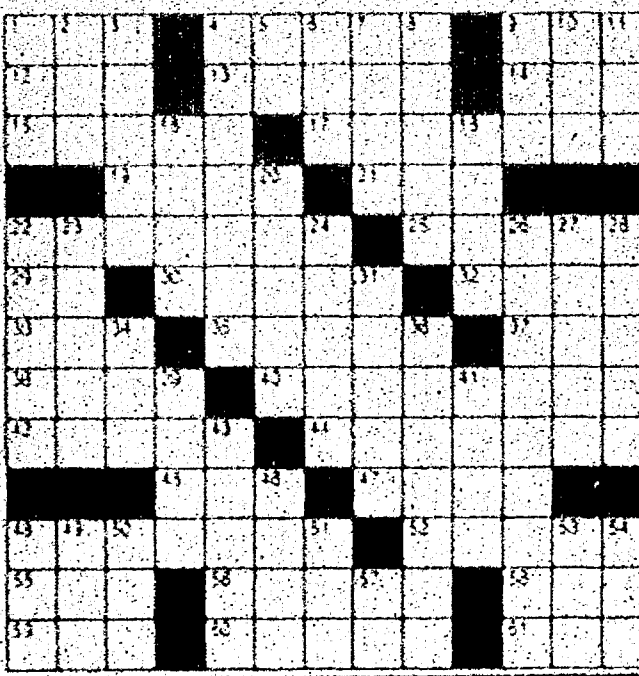
Grid of real estate listings categorized by location (e.g., 301 Open Houses, 302 Birmingham, 301 Open Houses, 302 Birmingham). Each listing includes details like price, features, and contact information for agents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 - dinner
2 - Doves
3 - Doves
4 - Doves
5 - Doves
6 - Doves
7 - Doves
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ELEGANCE AN
CARET OWE GP
CART SELLERS AB
UNO DOO RUBLE
AIR AGRONOMY
CERIN YARD
LAPPED ISOBAR
ASIT TILL MEINT
DEN SPIAS NIENE



STUMPED? Call for Answers 1-900-454-3335 ext. code 708

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board Of Realtors



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
Almost new colonial in a master plan... \$150,000
ONE WAY REALTY (810) 473-5500

354 Farmington Farmington Hills
KIMBERLY
Pristine wooded setting... \$125,000
FRONT-LOADER REALTY (810) 473-5500

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON HILL COUNTRY
BRICKWAY HOLLOW... \$125,000
ONE WAY REALTY (810) 473-5500

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
SOUTH LYON DOLLHOUSE
SOUTH LYON DOLLHOUSE... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
COMMERCIAL \$240,000
Family home in lovely neighborhood... \$240,000
COLDWELL BANKER (810) 473-5500

312 Livonia
BRIGHTON HILL COUNTRY
BRIGHTON HILL COUNTRY... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE (810) 851-6700
BEST BUY IN FARMINGTON HILLS
New 2853 sq. ft. 3 story executive... \$215,000

300 Southfield-Lathrup
A STAND OUT!
A beautiful colonial in a... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE (810) 851-6700
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntingwood Woods
CUTE THREE BEDROOM RANCH
Light and open floor plan... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

311 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
OAKLAND COUNTY
CLARINGTON Bunker's custom 4... \$225,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

312 Livonia
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400
COVENTRY GARDENS - 3 bed... \$125,000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CHARM GARDENS
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
VACATION AT HOME
In your back yard... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
CHARMING RANCH
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
JUST LISTED
ROYAL OAK WELL MAINTAINED... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

311 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
AFFORDABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

312 Livonia
GREAT BUY
For this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
GREEN VALLEY ESTATES
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Brighton Hills Country... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
CENTURY 21 TODAY
313-462-9800
Affordable living... \$125,000

311 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
CENTURY 21 TODAY
313-462-9800
Affordable living... \$125,000

312 Livonia
NEATON (313) 422-5920
JUST LISTED
Super ranch with starting... \$125,000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!!
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BARGAIN BUY
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
CENTURY 21 TODAY
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Affordable living... \$125,000

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312 Livonia
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JUST LISTED
Super ranch with starting... \$125,000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE (810) 851-6700
FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE (810) 851-6700
RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE (810) 851-6700
SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car... \$125,000

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JUST LISTED
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
WEST BLOOMFIELD CONTEMPORARY
3 bedroom ranch... \$125,000
ERA COUNTRY REALTY (810) 473-5500

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Brighton Hills Country... \$125,000
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312 Livonia
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JUST LISTED
Super ranch with starting... \$125,000

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



312 Livonia LAND CONTRACT 1200 sq. ft. in popular area...

PHIL ROBERTS REAL ESTATE ONE: 562-8110, ext. 40

LAND CONTRACT TERMS... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

LOOK NO FURTHER... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWELZER REAL ESTATE

CUSTOM TUDOR... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

BACK COLONIAL... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

OPEN SUN. 10/23/94 2-5 PM

REAL ESTATE 101... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

BOB SEXTON... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

SPACIOUS LIVING... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

CALL THE GOLD TEAM... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

SPARKLING COLONIAL... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

HAL ROMAIN... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

312 Livonia... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

MARY McLEOD... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

ACT QUICK... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

VERY COMFORTABLE QUAD

ATRACTIVE BRICK RANCH

BEAUTIFUL... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

OPEN SUN. 10/23/94 2-5 PM

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HAL ROMAIN... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

313 Canton... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

ALL BRICK CANTON "RANCH"

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

ENJOY A NEWER HOME

ROSEMARY FIRESTONE

OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5 PM

PERFECT IN PLYMOUTH

DON'T BUILD EM LIKE THEY BUILT ME

WALK TO TOWN

LAP OF LUXURY

CHEVY FACIONE

NORTHVILLE COLONIAL

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE

QUAD LEVEL

GUNFLOWER SUB

313 Canton... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

ALL BRICK CANTON "RANCH"

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QUAD LEVEL

GUNFLOWER SUB

314 Plymouth... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

ALL BRICK CANTON "RANCH"

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

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ROSEMARY FIRESTONE

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CHEVY FACIONE

NORTHVILLE COLONIAL

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE

QUAD LEVEL

GUNFLOWER SUB

315 Northville-Novi... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

ALL BRICK CANTON "RANCH"

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

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QUAD LEVEL

GUNFLOWER SUB

316 Westland... CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

ALL BRICK CANTON "RANCH"

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

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QUAD LEVEL

GUNFLOWER SUB

Advertisement for The Michigan Group REALTORS, Livonia. Includes contact info (313 591-9200), office address, and a list of neighborhoods served: West Bloomfield, Brighton, Ann Arbor, Clarkston, Union Lake, Plymouth, Livonia.

Advertisement for Plymouth Commons II. Features a large 'Grand Opening' headline, contact info for Joyce Davidson (313) 455-1073, and details about the development's location and amenities near Leslie Park & Golf Course.

Advertisement for Dhu Varren. Includes contact info for Call Bart Hamilton (313) 665-1685 and mentions 'OCTOBER 22 & 23'.

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**317 Redford**  
**BEAT THE RUSH**  
 To the station 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, finished basement, hardwood floors, paved driveway, clean and central duct on an extra wide finished front porch. \$124,900.  
 ASK FOR MAUREEN HERRON  
 CENTURY 21  
 ROW  
 313-464-7111

**317 Redford**  
 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH...  
 CENTURY 21  
 ROW  
 313-464-7111

**320 Homes**  
**Wayne County**  
 CALL THEM NOW!  
 320 Homes Wayne County...  
 HAMBURG/BRIGHTON  
 GRAND OPENING  
 EAGLE HUN  
 New homes pre-construction price from \$129,900 on 1 acre lots! Big classic brick design. Beautiful location along the Huron River. Easy access to US-23, 15 minutes west of Detroit.  
 ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.  
 (810) 737-3553

**326 Condos**  
**BETTER THAN NEW**  
 SOUTH LAKES...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 LIVINGSTON...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 OFFERING 1500-4PM...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 SOUTH LAKES...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**332 Mobile Homes**  
**For Sale**  
 AMERICAN HOMES...  
 BRIGHTON/HURON  
 AREA

**CENTURY 21**  
**ROW**  
 313-464-7111

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
 (313) 464-6400

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
 3 Bedroom brick ranch...  
 CENTURY 21  
 ROW  
 313-464-7111

**321 Livingston City**  
**HAMBURG/BRIGHTON**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**EAGLE HUN**

**326 Condos**  
 LIVINGSTON...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 OFFERING 1500-4PM...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 SOUTH LAKES...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**327 New Home Builders**  
 BAYBERRY PARK...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**Great Variety of Homes**  
 Priced to Fit Your Budget!  
 AFFORDABLE \$59,900  
 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, appliances include washer/dryer!  
 LOVELY LANDSCAPE  
 14x20 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, only \$115,000  
 BREATHTAKING VIEW!  
 Huron 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, all appliances, deck and lot, dock & boat \$225,000  
 LINES NEW - DOUBLEWIDE  
 Remodeled 24x60 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, deck and lots more! Only \$26,900  
 New Models Also On Display!  
**KENSINGTON PLACE**  
 On Grand River, 1.58, East 153  
 Across from Kensington Metrolink  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
 810-437-2039

**ERA ACCENT**  
 313-591-0333

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
 (313) 464-6400

**322 Homes**  
**Hacomb County**  
 LAKEVIEW TOWNHOUSE...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 AFFORDABLE PINWOODS WEST...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 OFFERING 1500-4PM...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

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 SOUTH LAKES...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 OFFERING 1500-4PM...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**327 New Home Builders**  
 BAYBERRY PARK...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**Large Corner LOT!**  
 Spectacular double wide with dock from a leading gas dealer!  
 1700 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 100 sq. ft. deck, \$110,000. Excellent location!  
 Must see! Financing Available!  
**CAMELOT**  
 MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.  
 (810) 349-7794

**The Prudential**  
**Village Realtors**

**The Prudential**  
**Wolfe Realty**

**323 Homes**  
**Washtenaw County**  
 LAKE ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 AFFORDABLE PINWOODS WEST...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

**326 Condos**  
 OFFERING 1500-4PM...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

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 SOUTH LAKES...  
 GOLDWELL BANKER  
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 GOLDWELL BANKER  
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**Washtenaw County**  
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 GOLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHWELTZER REAL ESTATE

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**326 Condos**  
 SOUTH LAKES...  
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**326 Condos**  
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**327 New Home Builders**  
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**Large Corner LOT!**  
 Spectacular double wide with dock from a leading gas dealer!  
 1700 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 100 sq. ft. deck, \$110,000. Excellent location!  
 Must see! Financing Available!  
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**PLYMOUTH**  
GORGEOUS HOME IN PREMIUM LOCATION. This lovely colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dynamic 2 story foyer, wood floors, library with French doors, huge family room overlooking yard. Oak kitchen, walk-in pantry.



**NOVI**  
OUTSTANDING OFFERING IN POPULAR YORKSHIRE PLACE! Spacious rooms, finished basement, recently recarpeted, repainted, beautiful deck, landscaping. 1 year warranty provided. This one will not last!  
\$284,900 (WHI) 810/348 0430



**CANTON**  
THIS UNIQUE HOME sits among 2+ acres with stream. Open floor plan includes dining room, living room with fireplace, galley kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rec room in walk-out basement, logroom, sunken pool.  
\$239,000 (23F 07615) 313/455-7000



**CANTON**  
"FOX RUN" BEAUTY. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial only a year old. Totally neutral, hardwood foyer, kitchen and bath. Formal living/dining rooms. Family room with gas fireplace. Spacious kitchen.  
\$236,500 (23F 07615) 313/455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
A LUCKY BUYER CAN MOVE RIGHT INTO this new brick colonial only occupied 5 months. Neutral decor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace.  
\$187,900 (ISTO) 810-477-1111

# Once Again

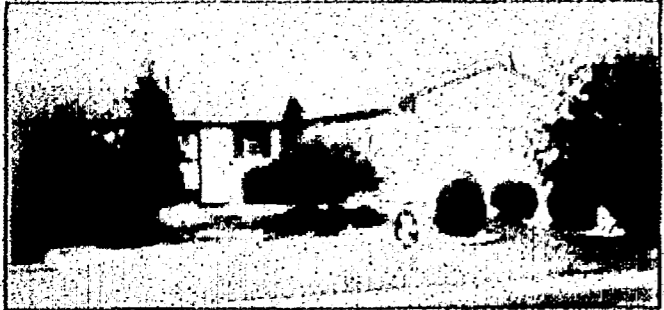
## Real Estate One Dominates the Michigan Market

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**PLYMOUTH**  
SIMPLY SPECTACULAR COUNTRY CHARMER on corner lot. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Two bedrooms and 3/4 bath upstairs. Master bedroom and large bath on 1st.  
\$156,900 (23F 01094) 313/455-7000



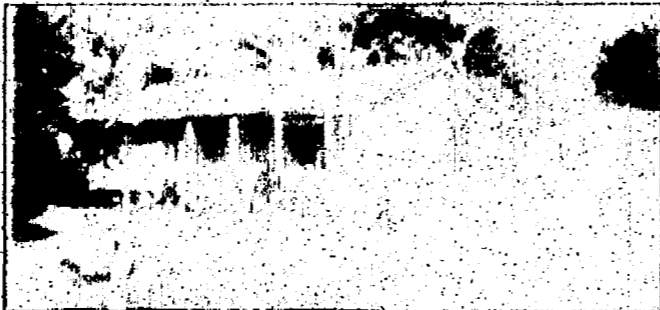
**NOVI**  
SUPER RANCH IN DESIRABLE SIMMONS ORCHARD. Freshly painted, spacious kitchen with eating area, large family room with fireplace and door wall leading to enclosed porch overlooking private yard.  
\$149,900 (SMT) 810/348 0430



**CANTON**  
IT'S A BEAUTY! A carefully updated 2,190 sq. ft. colonial on wooded lot. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floor in living room and dining room, spacious family room with fireplace. Four large bedrooms.  
\$147,900 (23A-43110) 313/455-7000



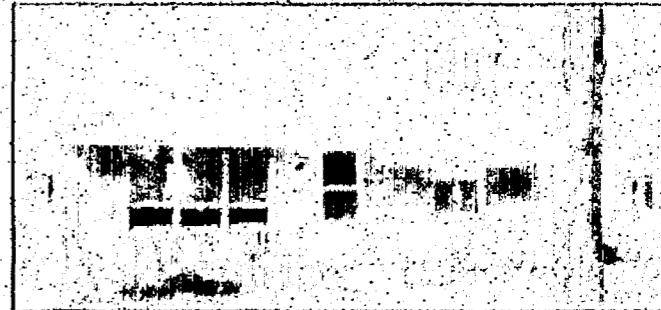
**PLYMOUTH**  
A PLYMOUTH DOLLHOUSE. Box windowed breakfast room, full sized kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer carpet, and much, much more.  
\$114,900 (A674) 313/261-0700



**LIVONIA**  
COME LOOK ME OVER! Fabulous country location! Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths on lovely treed lot. Newer vinyl windows, new furnace, central air and air cleaner. Finished basement with bookshelves.  
\$109,900 (23F 19918) 313-455-7000



**REDFORD**  
A SPECTACULAR VIEW is what you'll enjoy from your enclosed sunporch, "private park" with mature trees, near golf course, 150x139 lot, updated kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, basement.  
\$92,500 (23A 07615) 313/261-0700



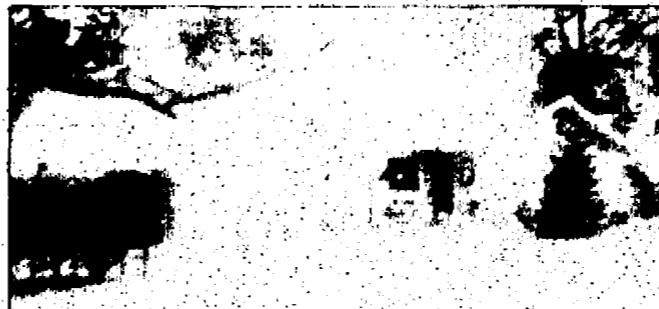
**REDFORD**  
APPLE PIE CONDITION. Remodeled with you in mind. New lush plush carpeting and tip top floor covering. Painted & cleaned to the max and ample space.  
\$89,999 (23S 08807) 313/455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
BRING YOUR POCKETBOOK! Year around comfort with newer furnace & air conditioning. Just a healthy walk from shopping mall. "Beautifully kept" is the right description.  
\$89,900 (E 30336) 313/261-0700



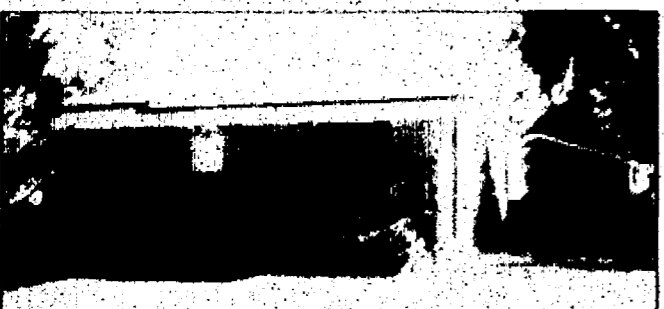
**LIVONIA**  
OUTSTANDING VALUE in this affordable brick ranch. Great home; 2 full baths, updated kitchen and newer furnace, finished basement, central air and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.  
\$89,900 (E 28483) 313/261-0700



**LIVONIA**  
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS. Come see for yourself you won't believe your eyes! Feast upon the simple pleasures of life. 1,800 sq. ft. Ranch on a triple lot with flowers galore! Two car attached garage.  
\$89,899 (A20230) 313/261-0700



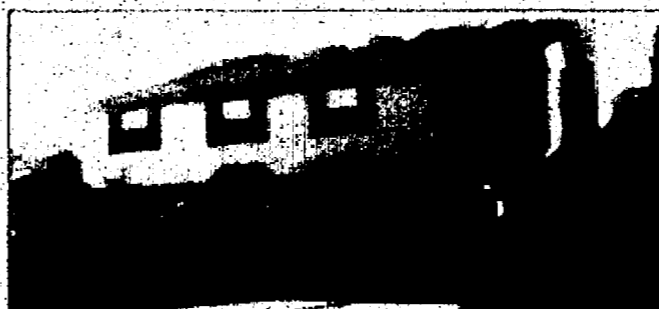
**LIVONIA**  
FOR THE PARTICULAR. This home has been well maintained! Hardwood floors and updated kitchen are just 2 of the updates. Large, country-like lot - don't wait!  
\$89,888 (H11425) 313/261-0700



**LIVONIA**  
DECORATORS DELIGHT. \$1000 offered for painting in this wonderful 3 bedroom Livonia home with 1 1/2 baths, and finished basement, new roof and 2 car garage.  
\$84,000 (B995) 313/326-2000



**WESTLAND**  
MOVING UP? This 3 bedroom brick Ranch has everything you'll need. New kitchen with oak, built in dishwasher, skylights in kitchen and bath. Large great room and family room, basement.  
\$75,000 (D473) 313/326 2000



**CANTON**  
BETTER THAN NEW IS THIS FABULOUS Canton town house. White walls, soft grey carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights in living room and bath. Central air.  
\$74,900 (23A 43599) 313/455 7000



**WESTLAND**  
WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T WHAT YOU'LL GET with this 3 bedroom brick ranch on large fenced corner lot, new windows, all vinyl trim, fresh paint and carpeting. Cathedral styling in living room and kitchen.  
\$74,900 (23F 34855) 313 455 7000



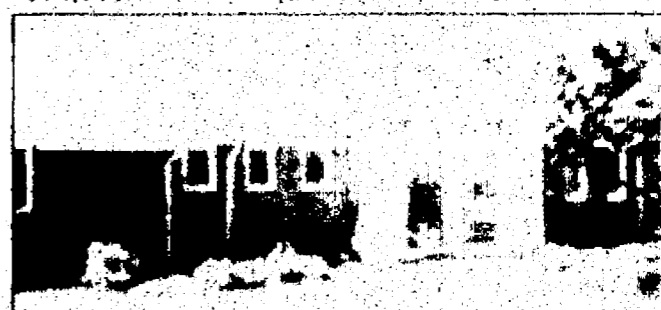
**WESTLAND**  
WESTLAND GEM. Three bedroom, maintenance free brick ranch with newer windows, roof, kitchen, bath, furnace, and carpeting. It doesn't get any better than this!  
\$69,900 (A 0074) 313/261 0700



**REDFORD**  
COZY CORNER. Two bedroom brick Ranch with a breezeway for separate living or family room. Located on a cul-de-sac, new kitchen floor, patio with large deck.  
\$67,900 (D473) 313 326 2000



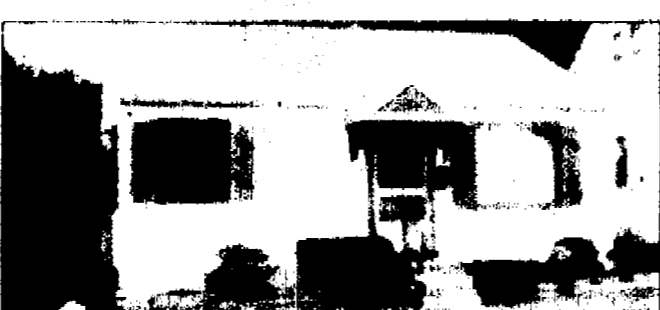
**REDFORD**  
ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Located on a triple corner lot. This home shows total signs of ownership! Large living room, central air, newer carpeting throughout.  
\$67,900 (A 0074) 313 261 0700



**PLYMOUTH**  
TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small Plymouth complex. Two bedrooms, bath up. Lav & laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained. MOVE IN CONDITION!  
\$66,900 (23d 00741) 313/455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
STOP LOOKING. Absolutely beautiful condo in great condition. Upper unit, beautiful terrace with ocean view. Large master bedroom and open floor plan.  
\$66,900 (E 30336) 313/326 2000



**REDFORD TWP.**  
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! Really cute! Two bedroom ranch with full basement, hardwood floors, painted in and outside recently, newer steel doors in '90.  
\$61,000 (B995) 810/477-1111



**INKSTER**  
NEED SPACE? This custom Colonial meets the price. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This beautiful home on a triple lot won't last.  
\$48,900 (A291) 313/326 2000



Our 65th Year

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Administration	851 2600	Farmington Hills	477 1111	Southfield/Lathrup	559 2300	Waterford/Clarkston	623 7500
Ann Arbor	965 1250	Farmington Hills	851 1900	St. Clair Shores	296 0010	West Bloomfield	681 5700
Ann Arbor	965 1010	Farmington Hills	261 0700	Stearns/Hatfield	979 5660	Westland/Garden City	326 2000
Ann Arbor	640 1100	Midland	684 1065	Taylor	292 8550	Relocation Information	851 2600
Ann Arbor	614 1700	Northville/Novi	348 6436	Traverse City	942 9800	Other Michigan Locations	1 800 521 1919
Ann Arbor	292 5000	Northville/Novi	618 1017	Traverse City/Charlevoix	946 4040	Training Center	356 7111
Ann Arbor	274 8911	Plymouth/Canton	275 2900	Traverse City/Charlevoix	946 4040		
Ann Arbor	565 1200	Redford	652 6500	Traverse City/Charlevoix	675 6600		
Ann Arbor	273 0800	Royal Oak	548 1100	Traverse City/Charlevoix	952 5590		

Relocation. For housing information in your community call our relocation services center. See us at 851-2600.

For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111







# APARTMENTS

<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>FARMINGTON MANOR</b> Clean - Great - Beautiful 5 Days Free Rent Light bright 1 bedroom apt. with 1000 sq. ft. carpeting, appliances, central air, security system, cable ready, kitchen island &amp; bar, laundry facilities. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS</b> 1520 sq. ft. 2 bedroom 2 bath with individual entrance, gas fireplace, GE appliances including washer/dryer, hardwood floor, a full kitchen, central air conditioning. 855-1250</p> <p><b>Stonoridge Manor</b> The largest one bedroom in the area. From \$105 per month including carpet, appliances, air conditioning, central air, and more. Call: 478-1437 775-8206</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 2000 sq. ft. of PURE LUXURY. Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or 2 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 Year Leases Only From \$1295</p> <p><b>COVINGTON CLUB</b> 14 Units &amp; 8 Studios (810) 851-2730</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS New Bedford Apts.</b> 1 bedroom in a beautiful building. Close to hospital, shopping, bus stop. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> Mid-level area, 1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting, central air conditioning. Private entrance. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 6 MONTH LEASE, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool view. Very quiet. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON</b> Large 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms. Vertical blinds, Free Heat. Clean, Quiet Community. RENT FROM \$350. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>VILLAGE OAKS</b> Opposite Oak Rd. 10 of 81M. (810) 474-1552</p> <p><b>FERNDALE</b> 1 bedroom, remodeled. On street parking, carpet, air. \$375/month. \$375 security deposit. Call: 810-329-0582</p> <p><b>FORD RD. MERRIMAN AREA</b> 1 bedroom, heat included, \$400/mo. 1 1/2 baths. Call: 810-474-1552</p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY</b> Fondly maintained area. Amenities include: • Owner Paid Heat &amp; Water • Central Air • In-Home System • Garage/Storage • Laundry Facilities • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds • From \$420/month</p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY TERRACE</b> (313) 522-0450</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY</b> 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove &amp; refrigerator included. \$350/mo. \$350 deposit. (313) 576-6300</p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY</b> 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove &amp; refrigerator included. \$350/mo. \$350 deposit. (313) 576-6300</p> <p><b>QUINCY CITY</b> 1 bedroom, newly decorated, heat &amp; appliances included. \$415 plus security deposit. 313-404-3847</p> <p><b>JOY ROAD</b> 2030 E. of Telegraph. 2 bedroom apartment. \$405 per month. Heat, water, gas. 313-838-6543</p> <p><b>NORTHVILLE</b> Thomasville Apt. 1 bedroom lower, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. Only \$560/mo. 810-348-4300</p> <p><b>GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$100 Security Deposit For some 1 Bedroom Apts.</b></p> <p><b>RENT INCLUDES Heat &amp; Vertical Blinds</b></p> <p><b>CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT</b></p> <p><b>ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. LEXINGTON VILLAGE</b></p> <p><b>PET SECTION AVAILABLE</b></p> <p><b>1 bedroom apt. from \$465 1-75 and 14 Mts. Opposite Oakland Mall</b> 585-4010</p> <p><b>PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.</b> 1 Bedroom Apts \$470 1 Block E. of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall. 585-0580</p> <p><b>HARLO APTS.</b> 1 Bedroom Apt. \$470 1 Block E. of John R. West side of Mounds Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite Olivet Center. 939-2340</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.</b> <b>FROM \$585</b></p> <p>Washer &amp; dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, double appliances, security, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.</p> <p><b>CANTERBURY PARK</b> 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington &amp; Morristown Rds. 473-3903 775-8206</p> <p>Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesdays</p> <p><b>Madison Heights</b> <b>FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWNS</b> 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS</p> <p>Includes: • Stove &amp; refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carpet • In-unit laundry • Newly decorated • Smoke detector • Sprinkler system • FROM \$435</p> <p>1-75 and 14 Mile Next to Albee Theater 689-3355</p> <p><b>Northville</b> New Road &amp; 8 Mile</p> <p><b>THE TREE TOPS</b></p> <p>Truly unique, wooded streamside setting, yet minutes to shopping and expressways. EHO</p> <p>1 BEDROOM, 1 BEDROOM LOFT &amp; 1 BEDROOM WITH DEN</p> <p>Covered parking Vertical blinds Medical color scheme Private patio or balcony Some include heat</p> <p>FROM \$545</p> <p><b>THE BENECKE GROUP</b> (810) 347-1690</p> <p><b>Old Park</b> <b>NORTHGATE APARTMENTS</b> Studio, 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apts. Start at \$355. Heat and basic cable included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Much More. Call now: 688-8848 Located on 10/Greenfield</p> <p><b>NOVI'S BEST VALUE</b></p> <p>Extremely large 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments feature spacious rooms, abundant closets, oversized patios/balconies, deluxe kitchens, and vertical blinds. Carpets available to used. Best value from only \$555! EHO</p> <p>Ask about our special: <b>TREE TOP MEADOWS</b> 10 &amp; 14 Mile &amp; Meadowbrook (810) 348-9590</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS</b></p> <p><b>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS</b> Save Time And Money One Stop Apartment Shopping! All Areas And Prices Sponsored By Property Owners Over 120,000 Prices To Live</p> <p><b>GRAND OPENING Farmington Hills</b> 810-832-7780</p> <p><b>Rochester Hills</b> 810-852-8515</p> <p><b>Corner of Auburn &amp; Rochester</b> <b>Royal Oak</b> 810-547-9172</p> <p><b>2875 Woodward</b> <b>Waterford</b> 810-332-0182</p> <p><b>452 N. Telegraph</b> <b>Novi</b> 810-348-0540</p> <p><b>Across from 13 Mile</b> <b>Southfield</b> 810-534-8040</p> <p><b>2925 North Dearborn Hwy.</b> <b>Canton</b> 313-981-7200</p> <p><b>42711 Ford Rd.</b> <b>Troy</b> 810-680-9090</p> <p><b>3126 Rochester Rd.</b> <b>Clinton Twp.</b> 810-791-8444</p> <p><b>3070 Greenfield</b> <b>Ann Arbor</b> 313-677-3710</p> <p><b>2877 Carpenter</b> <b>Dearborn</b> 313-271-4028</p> <p>Corner of Ford/Mequon</p> <p><b>APARTMENT SEARCH</b></p> <p><b>ORCHARD LAKE ROAD ORCHARD WOODS APTS.</b> Near Telegraph 810-334-1878</p> <p>1 Bedroom, Heat &amp; Water pd. Starting at \$395.</p> <p>Block, Carpet, Air conditioning. Call for information on Special First of the Month Move in Special.</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> <b>Broughman Manor</b> 12 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$465 Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances, Walk-In Closets, 1 Yr. Lease, Heat &amp; Water Included. Call: Mon-Sat, 10-6 455-1215</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>DON'T WAIT!</b> They're going fast! 85-2000 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait - call now!</p> <p>• Carpet included • Vertical blinds included • On-site picnic area with barbecues • Great location near Livonia Mall</p> <p><b>WOODRIDGE</b> Call: 477-6448</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK</b> 40335 Plymouth Rd. Manager #101 1 BEDROOM, \$460 With Approved Green Building Consultant Amenities include: • Heat &amp; water • Walk-in closets • Appliances • Carpeting &amp; blinds • Laundry facilities • Central air &amp; pool</p> <p>455-3682 Plymouth Rd. near 4275</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - Haggerty/Ann Arbor Rd.</b> 2 bedrooms. No pets. Non-smoker. \$550/mo plus security. Includes utilities. 313-747-9208</p> <p><b>Plymouth Heritage Apartments</b> A quiet relaxing atmosphere with secure, spacious affordable apartments. 1 &amp; 2 bedrooms starting at \$445 available now. Heat &amp; water included. For more information call: 313-455-2143</p> <p><b>GIVING YOU THE ROYAL TREATMENT</b> At Our Communities</p> <p><b>TWIN ARBORS</b> 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments (313) 453-2800</p> <p><b>WOODBURY Management, Inc.</b></p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>STOP LOOKING!</b></p> <p>We have what you've been looking for! 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On West off School Rd. 313-459-6640</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, stone refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet &amp; blinds. \$575/mo includes heat &amp; water.</b> 313-455-0391</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b></p> <p><b>★ Plymouth Hills Apartments</b></p> <p>746 E. Mill St. Between Ann Arbor Tr/Ann Arbor Rd.</p> <p>• 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms • Washer/Dryer in each unit • Window Treatments • Dishwasher • Air Conditioned • Walk to Downtown • Easy Access to I-275</p> <p>From \$465</p> <p>Open 12-5pm 313-455-4721 Closed Sundays</p> <p><b>REDFORD AREA</b> FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Heat &amp; water included. \$550/mo. Call: 313-455-1487</p> <p><b>GEN COVE APTS.</b> (313) 638-2497</p> <p><b>REDFORD AREA</b> Telegraph-5 Mile 1 &amp; 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$555.</p> <p><b>PARKSIDE APTS.</b> 532-9234</p> <p><b>OAKBROOK VILLA</b> 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 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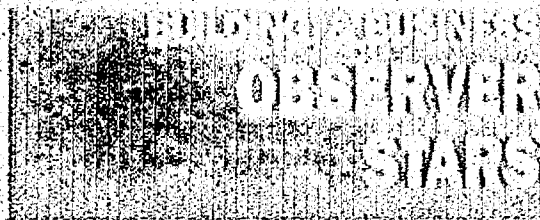


DOUG FUNKE  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
953-2187

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994



This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Jon W. Block of Rochester Hills was elected an associate of Ellis/Naeyner/Genheimer Associates Inc. in Troy. Block joined the company in 1991. He has been involved in space analysis, project planning, design, construction and facility management for the past 16 years.



Block

Dr. Sarada Gullapalli joined the Livonia and Detroit internal medicine staffs at DMC Health Care Centers in Livonia. Gullapalli had practiced at St. Mary's Medical Center in Livonia. Before that, she practiced at Select Troy Health Center. She served an internship in Warren.



Gullapalli

Diane Pressley-Capers of Bloomfield Hills was named vice president of professional services for Grace Hospital, Detroit. Pressley-Capers joined Grace Hospital from the University Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., where she was vice president of professional services.



Pressley-Capers

Dr. Michelle Vera joined the internal medicine staff at DMC Health Care Centers at the Livonia location. Vera worked for five years as a general practitioner in Santa Barbara, Calif. She worked at Pontiac General Hospital and completed her family practice residency at Wayne State.



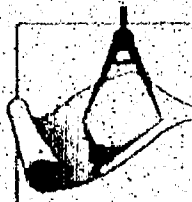
Vera

See STARS, 2F



Sinclair: This ranch at Fairgrove Manor features the master suite at one end, the other bedrooms at the opposite end.

## But it doesn't look like a condo



A builder who hadn't done a substantial residential development for many years but never lost his love for the work appears to have a winner with a project in Rochester Hills. The land is beautiful, the models attractive.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Fairgrove Manor off Auburn Road east of Adams - with individual stand-alone units, winding streets and cul-de-sacs, a sizeable pond and plenty of woods and wetlands on the 37-acre site - doesn't look like a condominium community.

But it is, and those factors are exactly what contribute to its charm. "People come in and I hear it all the time, 'Does that look big, it

feels big, I had no idea, it's so open,'" said Michael Furnari, developer/builder. "It has nice curb-side appeal, nice high roof lines."

Half of the 79 lots in the subdivision have sold.

All five basic ranch floor plans feature a master bedroom suite, a second bedroom and a third bedroom/den option. Size varies from 1,665 square feet to 2,100 square feet, price from \$167,900 to \$184,900.

Standard features on all models include attached, two-car garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, full basement, landscaping and range and dishwasher in the kitchen.

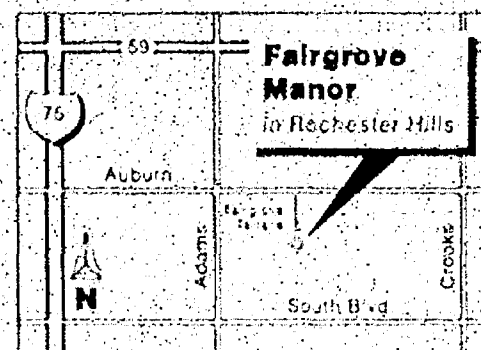
All of the models contain at least one vaulted ceiling.

Options include air conditioning, decks/screened porches and finished basements.

Exteriors are mostly wood siding with brick or stone accents.

"We find the majority coming in are in their late 40s, early 50s, downsizing from the north end of Rochester, the north end of Troy," Furnari said. "The kids are out of high school, out of college or ending college."

"These people combined are probably making 60, 70, 80 grand



Some younger married professionals without children and singles also have been attracted to

See FAIRGROVE, 2F

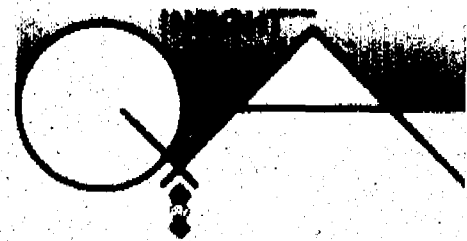


Fitness promoters: Myrnia Partrich (left) and Molly Brennan serve on the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

## Fitness: good business sense

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

It makes good business sense for companies to be physically fit as well as fiscally sound. In fact, the



one often leads to the other.

That's the thinking of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports, and, specifically, the subcommittee on physical fitness in business.

"Our main focus is to increase awareness of good health and, hopefully, the awareness of what's available so business can become more active in supporting their employees in those areas," said Molly Brennan.

Brennan, a Farmington Hills resident, a General Motors engineer in Troy, a former All American runner at Michigan State University and a Rhodes Scholar, chairs the

See FITNESS, 2F

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AUTOS FOR SALE (800-894)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-799)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-144)	Q
REAL ESTATE (300-177)	D, E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to page 7D, 8E.

# Fairgrove from page 1F

Fairgrove Manor, said Beverly Furnari, Michael's business partner and wife. "We have a really nice blend of people in here," she said.

Part of what inspires confidence of current residents and potential buyers is that she or Michael often is on the premises. Beverly added, "There's a comfort level because they see us here. We're here every day."

Two of the couple's grown children have bought in Fairgrove Manor, which may be the biggest vote of confidence of all. "They're the hardest to build for. They're picky," Beverly said.

The model/sales office on site, the Sinclair, is one of the most popular floor plans at 2,100

**'What attracted us was condo living detached — no common walls. We basically chose the Sinclair because of the openness. We have a walk-out in ours and have a complete entertainment center downstairs.'**

*Joanna Masten*

square feet and \$181,900.

The master suite, with walk-in closet, cathedral ceiling, separate tub and shower and double-sink vanity is at one end of the house. The other two bedrooms or bedroom and den/sitting room/TV room with a full bath are at the other end.

The great room and kitchen/eating nooks also have cathedral

ceilings. A two-way fireplace angles into the great room and a hearth room adjacent to the kitchen/nook. The condo also has a formal dining room and butler's pantry.

"It's a wonderful home for entertaining," Beverly said.

Fairgrove Manor is the Furnari's second major residential subdivision building effort. They

did Hidden Ridge in Troy in 1989, but switched to commercial when the economy soured.

Commercial credits include Peachwood Inn, a convalescent center in Rochester Hills, and currently, subcontracting work at the Veterans Administration Hospital under construction in Detroit.

But they never abandoned residential, building a handful of houses from time to time in the Bloomfield and Rochester areas. Their Cambridge model, available at Fairgrove Manor, won a Parade of Homes Award several years ago.

"Residential is always where my heart has been," Michael said. "I enjoy dealing with people. We

have five plans here . . . but we do a lot of customizing."

Fairgrove Manor is in the Avondale School District. The property tax rate for city, school and county services is about \$32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$182,000 condo in the subdivision would pay about \$2,900 annually in property taxes.

The sub is serviced by city water and sewers.

A \$110 monthly maintenance fee includes exterior maintenance, snow removal, garbage collection, and lawn services.

Joanna and Herschell Masten have lived in a Sinclair for about a year.

"What attracted us was condo living detached — no common walls," Joanna said. "We basically chose the Sinclair because of the openness. We have a walk-out in ours and have a complete entertainment center downstairs."

"There's a place to enjoy nature in every point in the house," she said of the ravine-like setting. "I love the whole privacy thing. It's like your suite is over there, our suite is on the other side of the house and we'll see you in the morning."

The model/sales office at Fairgrove Manor (810) 852-6080 is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

# Fitness from page 1F

business subcommittee.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of the Workout Co. in Bloomfield Hills, a resident of that community, a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and a columnist for the Observer & Eccentric, also serves on the subcommittee.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

**What are your major goals?**

*Brennan:* We can't force business to do anything. Mainly, it's to raise awareness. We're not into implementing programs.

We focused on a pilot group, 10 small businesses.

We pulled together information available, the Heart at Work packet, the Rockport walking bro-

**'We can't force business to do anything. We're not into implementing programs.'**

*Molly Brennan*  
chairwoman of  
business subcommittee

chure, grants on public health for screening programs, paycheck stuffers, newsletters on what they should be eating, smoking cessation, some help lines.

*Partrich:* What we're saying is if you do a little here and a little there, you'll inch your way along. We don't want to turn anyone away. What we see is if you give

people too large a goal, people get scared, turned off rather than turned on.

**What did you find with the pilot group?**

*Brennan:* We had a mix. Companies tending to have financial problems tended to drop out.

*Partrich:* Common threads that made all work — a person at the helm, a human resources person, took an interest. Promotion within the company, not just a write up or advertising. Aggressively pulling people in.

**Why is it in the best interest of employers to have healthy employees?**

*Brennan:* People who are self-insured are finding it can lower health-care costs. People who are

active have less absenteeism. That's a direct link.

Companies are interested in keeping people around. More people die from a sedentary lifestyle than infections, motor vehicle accidents and drug use combined.

*Partrich:* Building spirit shows that the employer cares about them. In general, happier employees are more productive employees.

*Brennan:* People who work with union sources, it's a common thread. It bridges a gap.

**What is your general impression of fitness in the workplace?**

*Brennan:* I think it's unhealthy as a whole. We're making inroads on no smoking. Cafeteria food, for

the most part, isn't healthy. A lot of meetings, it's donuts.

**What specifically can enlightened employers and individual employees do to get fit?**

*Partrich:* Strength and flexibility exercises right at the desk if necessary. Companies have put walking paths around the building.

*Brennan:* They think they have to go the whole nine yards. Simple things can have a very dramatic effect on one's health. Take steps instead of elevators. Walk instead of use the telephone. Talk to vending people to put in healthier food.

**What can we do to get people out of the cafeteria? That's where you get into walking trails. Around GM there's a lot of horse-shoe pits.**

*Partrich:* Exercise is the quick fix to good health. It's the cheapest form of health benefit you can give employees. Therefore, your

benefits are greater. Anything helps. It's cumulative.

*Brennan:* Institute a buddy system. It's amazing how that can keep people going. A lot of programs allow employees to bring in their spouses.

*Partrich:* Not just spouses, but the whole family. We're recognizing that the family unit is important.

**What's the plan?**

*Brennan:* The governor's council isn't able to reach all people in Michigan.

If we can establish regional councils . . . business, schools and individuals . . . not only will we get the personal contact, but, hopefully, get resources together.

How many regional councils we have in a year or two will be a good barometer.

*Partrich:* A program itself has to be attainable — walking, aerobics, classes which build camaraderie.

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## Stars from page 1F

Cheryl R. Reitzloff was named chief financial officer and controller for Vesco Oil Corp. of Southfield. She will be responsible for financial support, budgeting, variance analysis, strategic planning, accounting and treasury and administrative services for Vesco's national operation.



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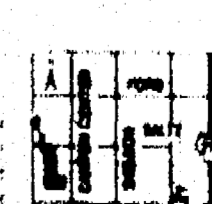
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O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

For many years a popular activity on bulletin boards and on-line services has been to download software. The appeal is probably stronger on the Internet because there are thousands of more software (binary files) available for the taking.

Although the software is free, it is not available at no cost. The cost sometimes is great personal effort and almost always in attention to detail. Because there's a lot involved in getting free software from the Internet, and I don't know how much knowledge you have, we will spend the next two or three columns on this task.

First you should know there are

two types of software available: freeware and shareware. Freeware is entirely free with no expectations from the taker. The shareware author does expect a registration fee will be paid. Shareware is made available free to try it out and then the user is asked to register and pay a fee, usually \$10-\$30. Those who pay the fee will receive documentation on how to use the software and will receive notices of upgrades.

Those who don't pay or register will not go directly to jail. Shareware authors know many users won't register and pay a fee. Shareware is offered because it's an inexpensive marketing approach — no packaging, no mailing costs, no advertising, etc. Registration and payment becomes an ethical question but there are no practical consequences.

We all must remember that software when sent from one modem to another is first com-

pressed. Compressed files take up less memory space at the host bulletin board or Internet site offering you the software. Compressed software also travels through phone lines much faster which allows you to stay awake while the transfer is completed. And so almost every software you attempt to transfer to your PC will be compressed.

Once you download the software, you must uncompress the file before it can be used. Fortunately, there is free software that can be used to compress and uncompress files. A favorite DOS compression utility is PKUNZIP, so popular it has created a computerese vernacular of zipping and unzipping files. When you zip a file, you compress it. When you unzip, you decompress.

So the first thing you must do is make sure you have a compression utility, like PKUNZIP, on your hard drive. If you don't,

O&E Online offers a recent version of PKUNZIP (pkz204g.exe) which you should obtain before trying to unload any software.

MAC users also have compression software. Like us DOS people, they too have a language of their own. Macintosh compressions software will stuff and unstuff files. We also have a MAC compression utility ("Downline") available on-line.

Remember, too, that sometimes software is infected with a virus and downloading infected software to your hard-drive can cause havoc. All the software O&E Online offers has first been checked for viruses and is offered virus-free. We have no way of knowing, and neither do you, whether any particular site on the Internet offering software is as careful as we are in virus-proofing all its files. If you choose to get software from the Internet, then you really must make sure you have virus-checker

software installed on your hard-drive.

Virus software that scans for viruses also contains the tools to destroy a virus. It really is foolish and risky not to have a virus-checker.

O&E Online also has a fairly recent and dependable virus program among its list of files offered free to users. One McAfee virus detector we offer is valid108.zip. There also is a companion set (scanv113.zip and clean113.zip), one which scans for viruses and the other which fixes 'em if discovered.

If you don't have one, or your virus detection software is more than two years old, download our's or someone else's. Because new viruses are created and enter the PC environment each year, detection software becomes obsolete after two years. You should make it a practice to check for viruses each time after your

download software from anyone.

If your detection software allows it, check the automatic option so the virus scan is performed each time you boot up your system. If not, find out from a computer buddy how to write a statement on your autoexec.bat statement to activate the scan each time you boot.

Another word of caution. There is a tendency to download all kinds of software, just because it's free. Remember, though, that even compressed software takes up space on your hard-drive. And when you unzip it, it takes up much more space.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

## BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

### RELATIONSHIP SALES

John Mitchell, a sales training consultant, presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Troy Somerset Inn. Cost is \$199. To register, call (800) 328-9696.

### DRUG TESTING

The Business Relations Committee of Crittendon Hospital's Development Council presents a free program "Drug and Alcohol Testing" focusing on revised federal regulations for the commercial transportation industry 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the hospital, 1101 W. University, Rochester. For reservations, call (810) 652-5345.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

### GLOBAL TRADE

Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Services hosts a four-day conference starting this date on "Global Manufacturing and Global Support Services in the 21st Century" at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Cost is \$210. For a brochure or reservations, call (800) 887-6772.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

### SURVIVING CANCER

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications presents a program "Cancer Survivors: How Love and Commitment Restores Lives" 6-8 p.m. at the New Russian Bear Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Road (Orchard Mall), West Bloomfield. Presenter: Kathleen Mastlanka, executive director of the Wayne County Medical Society and a breast cancer survivor. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members, \$20 for students and retirees. Reservations due by Oct. 23 at (810) 652-1460.

### LUMP SUM PAYOUTS

Brian Mason of Merrill Lynch and Mark Mullin, a CPA with Gonick & Co., host a free seminar "What to Do with a Lump Sum Distribution When You Retire or Change Jobs" 7:30-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. To register, call (800) 937-0240.

### MANAGEMENT SUCCESS

Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning presents "Women in Management," a course that identifies skills and techniques used in successful management, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the WSB Southfield Center, 27300 W. Eleven Mile, Southfield. Cost is \$99. To register, call (313) 577-4665.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

### SETTING ELECTED

The Women's Economic Club hosts a luncheon forum on the challenges women face winning election and serving in state government at noon in the Cobo Conference Center Riverview Ballroom, Detroit. Speakers: Maxine Herman (D, Southfield) and Lyn Bankes (R-Redford). Cost is \$18 for members, \$25 for non-members. For information, call Gerry Barons at (313) 963-5088.

### MAJ. MANAGEMENT

The Michigan Tri-Postal Council, a network of corporate executives who work with the U.S. Postal Service to improve business relations, hosts a seminar "Giving You the Answers" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Representative will explain how to make the system work. Cost is \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. To register, call (313) 225-5414.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

### STRIVE NETWORKS

Strive Troy, a networking and support group for women and a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, meets 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road near I-75. Members and first-time guests free, \$5 for non-members. Reservations aren't required.

### BENEFIT PLANS

The Detroit Area Chapter, International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, hosts a seminar "Fundamentals of Qualified Benefit Plans and Other Arrangements" 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center, Troy. Cost is \$140. To register, call (810) 988-0369.

### WORKPLACE VIOLENCE

The American Society of Employers sponsors a workshop "Managing Workplace Violence and Traumatic Events" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Presenter: Kenneth L. Wolf, Multi Resource Center. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

### INCOME TAX COURSE

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services hosts an eight-week course "Personal Income Tax" 5-8 p.m. beginning this date. The class will convene successive Thursdays on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$64. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

### FAIR HOUSING

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a seminar "Managing in Compliance with Fair Housing Regulations" 8-11:30 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

### OPEN HOUSE

IDS Financial Services hosts an open house with informational materials and seminars on asset allocation, college planning, retirement planning, long-term care, estate planning and tax planning 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

### NAWBO NETWORKING

The National Association of Women Business Owners North Network meets 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, I-75 at University, Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations aren't required. The network is to provide support, share solutions and cross purchase for women v. own and operate their own businesses. For information, call (313) 253-3711.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

### NURSING BUSINESS

The Michigan League for Nursing hosts a conference "Nurses and Business: A Winning Combination" for nurses who want to learn, network and share skills about business start-up and growth 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Cost is \$95 in advance, \$110 at the door. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

### LUTZ TO SPEAK

Madonna University's McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series presents Robert A. Lutz, president and chief operating officer of Chrysler Corp., 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall on campus, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Lutz's topic: "Re-engineering Chrysler's Corporate Culture." The lecture is free.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

### PROTECTING PRACTICE

Schmalz & Co., a health care consultant, presents a program "Investment of Your Private Practice" 6 p.m. at the Redisson Plaza in Southfield. Discussion will center on practical legal aspects of integrated health-care systems in the '90s as they relate to planning and profits. Cost is \$25. For information, call (810) 358-0920.

### CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

The American Society for Training and Development, Greater Detroit Chapter, offers a program "Think Like a Customer: Kmart's Approach to Total Customer Satisfaction" 5:30 p.m. at Kmart headquarters, 3100 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Reservations required at (810) 332-2090.

### AGENCY MOVES

The Southfield Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., owned by Donald B. Baker, has moved to new offices at the Onyx Plaza, 29777 Telegraph Road.

### FINDLAY LICENSES

Findlay Industries, with facilities in Troy, has licensed its technology for molded headliners to Australian automotive supplier Pontine Industries.

The agreement marks the first time Findlay has authorized others to use its product or process technology.

Findlay is a major supplier of sewn soft trim, seats, headliners, door panels and other automotive components.

### MAKE ARBOR PLACE YOUR PLACE

Our detached condo models are selling before we can finish them, and our lots, before we can build on them. We are not surprised with Plymouth's great location and the excellent craftsmanship of one of Michigan's Premier Home Builders. Arbor Place is a natural choice, from the moment you enter your two story foyer, with its grand staircase and open balconies, you will feel at home.

With individual floor plans available with 1st floor master suites, and lawns, that we call standard. Our Grand Opening could be but final close-out.

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And... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

**\$177,900**

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New Ranch Condos in Canton

Starting at **\$132,900**

Beat the Price Increase (October 15th) EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS

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Canton's Premiere Condo Development  
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condominiums

### Phase VI Now Under Construction

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Sales By Century 21, Castelli

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- Bryant efficiency Central air
- Fireplace
- Cathedral ceilings
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- GE electric range & dishwasher
- Premium Merillat cabinets
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## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**NEW HEADQUARTERS**

Midwest Guaranty Bank has opened a new main office that will serve as both corporate headquarters and a customer branch office in the Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Midwest Guaranty also has offices in Livonia and Beverly Hills.

















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- Trailer tow credit
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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic override transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power driver seat, body side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2225

Was \$18,275 IS **\$14,199\***

**NEW 1995 TAURUS GL**  
4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic override transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power driver seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, rear deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window defogger. Stock #4703

Was \$20,235  
IS **\$16,441\***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX**  
4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9,202\***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX WAGON**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defogger, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger. Stock #1575

Was \$13,925  
IS **\$10,102\***

**\$2000 REBATE**

**NEW 1994 PROBE**

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2362

WAS \$17,780 IS **\$12,326\***

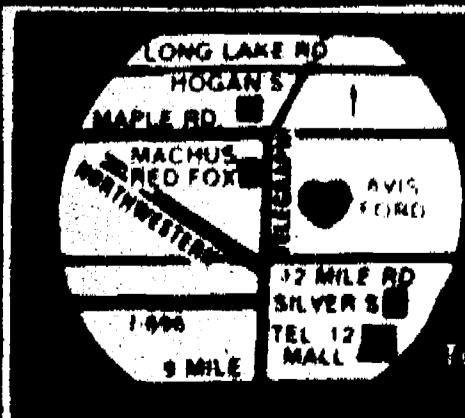
**\$2000 Rebate**

**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836

WAS \$20,540 IS **\$14,399\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate applicable to certain dealer sales only. Dealer may not represent actual rebate. Sale ends 10/24/94



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# AUTOMOTIVE

<p><b>825 Sports &amp; Imported Cars</b></p> <p>ACURA 1991 Legend Coupe 32,000 miles \$21,800 ACURA OF TROY 810-613-0200</p> <p>CORVETTE 1989 Roadster 2.8 liter 65,000 miles, low bid, 3 seats \$18,999/week 810-312-4244</p> <p>MAZDA 1985 Barchetta, red, excellent, air, excellent, 20000 miles, very clean \$7,800 810-322-8222</p> <p>MAZDA 1985 3.0 1988 2 door Hatchback, 4 speed, air, new tires, 12,000 miles \$1,500 810-312-8181</p> <p>Mercedes Benz 1990 S-Class 12471 low 43,000 miles, 1.8 liter, 4 door, 5 speed, automatic \$29,500 313-420-1071</p> <p>MERCEDES 1985 500 SE \$14,500. Super, loaded, excellent condition 810-477-6109</p> <p>MERCEDES 1985 500 SL, book maintenance, 100,000 miles, \$12,500 313-681-2716</p> <p>MERCEDES 1985 300E, 4 door, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, low miles \$6,500 810-477-7025</p> <p>Porsche 1991 911E Targa, 3 speed, original owner, had injected, 55,000 miles \$11,900 817-631-5545</p> <p>VOLVO 1982 240 GL, run good, good work car \$2,500 624-313-221-5155</p> <p>VOLVO 1985 DL wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, 45,000 miles \$4,700 810-352-8767</p>	<p><b>825 Sports &amp; Imported Cars</b></p> <p><b>890 Automotive</b></p> <p>VOLVO 1985 240 - Black well, good front wheel drive, Car Wash, cassette 197,000 miles \$2,500 810-442-6007</p> <p>VOLVO 1988 760 Turbo - Black w/ black leather, new tires, very good condition, \$9,000 810-474-5131</p> <p>1989 BMW 700i - Black, excellent condition, 85,000 miles, \$24,000/week \$10,125 810-872-8725 or 810-363-5520</p> <p><b>852 Antique and Classic Cars</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1964 Road 50000 Convertible \$14,500. Call 810-310-8133</p> <p>CHEVY 1940 Pick-up - Run well, 5149 miles, great condition, 1940 \$13,254 824-5221</p> <p>CONVEY 1924 Mercedes Benz, 45,000 original miles, new top, Excellent condition, \$25,000/week - 810-349-0824</p> <p>FISHEL CONSAUR 1939 - 4 door, 4 speed, runs great \$13,500, or best \$13,500/week 810-310-8133</p> <p>JAGUAR 1973 Daimler-Chrysler hard top, 40,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$12,500/week 810-349-0824</p> <p>MONTECARLO 1972, power steering, 4 door, automatic, low miles, 350 Ford, extra clean, \$5,000/week, Call after 5pm 313-453-9029</p> <p>MUSTANG 1985, A code, coupe, California car, \$25,000, loaded, extra clean, \$5,000 810-478-0765</p>	<p><b>852 Antique and Classic Cars</b></p> <p>NASH 1925 RUMBLER - Must see to appreciate, 20,000 original miles \$4,500/week 810-519-0824</p> <p>OLCO, 1972 Outback Superette, 455 cc, 4 cyl, excellent condition, \$4,500 After 5pm 313-422-4129</p> <p>SELLING YOUR CLASSIC: Antique or Hot Rod? Stop in to see us! We'll help you find the right buyer, and we'll take care of the paperwork. Call for information, 810-533-0287</p> <p>BYUDBAKER 1950 - Straight Coupe \$750, FORD 1930 - Cut Off Tractor, \$400 313-532-4311</p> <p>WILLYS 1932 - 4 x 4 pickup, acid body, extra parts, \$1600 or best \$1,300 313-534-2408</p> <p>1981 CORVETTE 2300 3 speed - All features intact. Excellent driving condition. France in excellent condition. 1164 both tops. Needs paint. \$23,000 810-552-8453</p> <p><b>854 American Motors</b></p> <p>RENAULT 1988 Encore, sunroof, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,000 810-474-0472</p>	<p><b>855 Eagle</b></p> <p>TALON 1992 T818181, 5 speed, Power, low miles, excellent condition, \$12,500 810-477-7213</p>	<p><b>856 Buick</b></p> <p>CENTURY 1979 Wagon, California car, under 160,000 miles, rebuilt heads, new brakes, good tires, disc conversion, \$250 810-878-3442</p> <p>CENTURY 1984 - 2 door, V6, automatic, \$600/week offer 810-474-7214</p> <p>CENTURY - 1990 39,000 miles, V6 All the right equipment, \$8,995</p> <p><b>Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411</b></p> <p>LESABRE 1988 - Good condition, loaded, burgundy, \$3,750, Call After 5pm 810-477-0039</p> <p>LESABRE 1988 - Loaded, loaded, \$ave \$33 - \$18,788.</p> <p>LESABRE 1994 - loaded, loaded, \$ave \$33 - \$18,788.</p> <p><b>Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411</b></p> <p>LESABRE 1994 - loaded, loaded, \$ave \$33 - \$18,788.</p> <p>LESABRE 1994 - loaded, loaded, \$ave \$33 - \$18,788.</p> <p>RENTAL 1990 - automatic, air conditioning, like new, only \$11,850.</p> <p><b>FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740</b></p> <p>REGAL GS - 1992 Coupe 27,000 miles, auto, 3.8, V6 \$13,995</p> <p><b>Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411</b></p> <p>REGAL 1990 V-6, 2 door, full-time, automatic, air, am/fm, good tires, needs engine, \$250 313-625-7197</p> <p>REGAL 1989 Green Sport, 22,000 miles \$9,900</p> <p><b>TAMAROFF353-1300</b></p> <p>REGAL 1992 Coupe custom, 10,000 miles \$10,900</p> <p><b>TAMAROFF353-1300</b></p> <p>ROADMASTER - 1992 Full luxury, 1992 \$25,995</p> <p><b>Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411</b></p> <p>SKYHAWK 1982, Less than 75,000 miles, good condition, as is, \$600 313-953-0751</p> <p>SKYHAWK 1985, 76,000 miles, air, automatic, 1st, front wheel drive, needs engine, \$250 313-625-7197</p> <p>For more details, call 313-255-1733</p> <p>SKYLARK 1989 Custom Loaded, great condition \$3,500/best 313-410-5917</p> <p>SKYLARK 1991, automatic, air, stereo, 41,000 miles, silver mist, dark charcoal interior, reduced to \$5999</p> <p>TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>SOMERSET 1988 - V6, loaded Runa well \$1800. Original owner. Call 313-528-3719</p> <p>SOMERSET 1988 - All power, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 2000 miles After 5pm 313-525-5209</p>	<p><b>860 Chevrolet</b></p> <p>CAPRICE 1983 Estate Wagon, 66,811 miles, 1.8 liter, 4 door, 4 speed, \$2,225, air \$4,500 810-612-7072</p> <p>CAPRICE 1991, loaded, excellent condition \$9,100 810-471-0325</p> <p>CAPRICE 1993 - Loaded, White! grey leather, Cassette, stereo, alarm, 19,000 miles, Florida car \$16,500 or best 810-539-3111</p> <p>CAVALIER 1993 2.3i - Loaded, air, air cond, 10,000, \$11,500, Call after 5pm 313-728-1093</p> <p>CAVALIER 1993 - 41,270 miles, ABS, am/fm cassette, 24,000 miles, excellent, \$8,500 810-482-1047</p> <p>CELEBRITY 1990 Station Wagon, nvy red, loaded, original owner, \$8,700 810-614-6702</p> <p>CORSICA 1990 - Power steering &amp; brakes, 93,000 miles, new tires \$5,000 or best offer 313-535-9233</p> <p>CORSICA 1991 LT, New tires, brakes &amp; exhaust, 60,000 miles, (313) 459-3791 (313) 459-5905</p> <p>CORSICA 1992, 4 door LT, white, 32,000 miles, one owner, \$9,200 810-513-6004</p> <p>\$500 MORE for your used car. Why take a chance with a flooded borrower? Dealer will sell on consignment for full retail or pay cash. Call for information. We need cars! TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>LOOKING FOR small automatic priced \$2500 &amp; below. TYME has plenty to choose from. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>LUMINA 1990 EURO - 4 door, black, 65,000 miles, \$6,000 810-348-7193</p> <p>LALIBU - 1980 4 dr. auto, air, air power, 72,000 miles, Very clean, 1st reg. Excellent. Alarm. Excellent! \$10,900 810-477-5551</p> <p>DUBURBAN SILVERADO 1992 - 454 tractor 4x4 Excellent. Alarm. Excellent warranty. Loaded, 22,800 miles \$21,900 810-477-5551</p>	<p><b>862 Chrysler</b></p> <p>FIFTH AVENUE 1991, Mark Cross edition, loaded, extra clean, Must see, \$2,500 810-540-1877</p>	<p><b>864 Dodge</b></p> <p>DYNASTY 1993 - Air, power locks, brakes &amp; steering, 68,870 highway miles. Very good condition, \$7,999/week 800-323-2414, see for bid</p> <p>INTREPID 1993 ES - V6, automatic, air, air cond, 10,000, \$11,991</p> <p>INTREPID 1994 - V6, automatic, air, power windows &amp; locks, cruise, 41,000 miles, BAYEN \$15,941</p> <p><b>Dick Scott Dodge 624 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 662-3322</b></p> <p>SHADOW 1992 ES Turbo, auto, air, leather, 38,000 miles, \$8,899/week 313-522-8517</p> <p><b>Dick Scott Dodge 624 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 662-3322</b></p> <p><b>Dick Scott Dodge 624 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 662-3322</b></p>
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'89 New Yorker Landau. '89 Daytona 2 Dr. Auto, air, tilt, cruise. '91 Eagle Premier LX 37,000 miles, 1 owner '91 Plymouth Sundance Air power steering & brakes.	'92 Sundance Air, auto, low miles. '90 Spirit 4 Dr. Auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 50,000 miles '92 Shadow 2 Dr. White, air, Stk. #4506P '89 LeBaron Premium Air, auto, wheels, low miles.	'93 Sundance Air, tape, 1 owner, Stk. #71292P '90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger '91 Plymouth Acclaim 6 cylinder, auto, air, cassette. '91 Mercury Marquise LS Blower! priced!	'92 Taurus GL 4 door, air, automatic '92 Spirit 4 Dr. V-6, auto. '91 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Door '90 Caravan V-6 auto., air,	'92 Dakota Spirit 16,000 miles, Electric Blue, 7 1/2 ft. box, Stk. #77153A '90 Aerostar Extended 2-tone, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 7 passenger. '89 Ford F-150 Club Cab V-8, auto, air. '90 Laser RS Air, Turbo, tilt, cruise, cassette, alum. wheels.

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 ESCORT 1991 LX 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1991, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
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**866 Ford**  
 ESCORT 1991 LX 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1991, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
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**868 Ford**  
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**870 Honda**  
 ACCORD 1993 LX 4 door, 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1993, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
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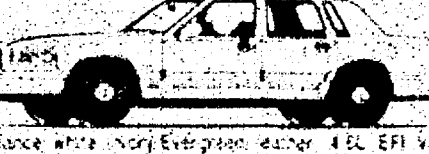
**1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan**



Garnet Red metallic paint, sunroof, leather interior, premium equipment package, ABS, cruise, automatic, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1994, 13,495, 313-423-2172

2 year lease \$469\*\* per month or purchase for \$26,432\* 34 Available


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Performance White, V6, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1995, 11,500, 313-423-2172

2 year lease \$535\*\* per month or purchase for \$32,872\* 14 Available

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1994 Cougar XR7, 4 door, 1.9 liter, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1994, 11,500, 313-423-2172

2 year lease \$343\*\* per month or purchase for \$15,480\* 8 Available

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1994 Villager LS Wagon, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, 1994, 11,500, 313-423-2172

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 GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1993, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
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 GRAND MARQUIS 1995, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1995, 11,500, 313-423-2172

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 GRAND MARQUIS 1991, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1991, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1992, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1992, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1993, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1994, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1994, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1995, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1995, 11,500, 313-423-2172

**HINES PARK**  
 LINCOLN MERCURY (313) 453-2424  
 TOWN CAR 1991, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, 1991, 11,500, 313-423-2172  
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**THE BEST USED CAR & TRUCK SELECTION ANYWHERE IS AT Village Ford**

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1987 SABLE	\$4280
1988 GRAND VOYAGER LE	\$6980
1987 SABLE WAGON	\$3980
1985 THUNDERBIRD	\$1995
1987 TOPAZ	\$2980
1987 FORD CARGO VAN	\$3995
1992 ESCORT GT	\$6980
1993 EAGLE SUMMIT	\$6980
<b>BUDGET WHEELS</b>	<b>\$1995</b>

**WE'RE EASY TO FIND!**  
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1988 AEROSTAR EXTENDED VAN	\$6980
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1991 RANGER XL	\$6980
1989 FORD F-150	\$7780
1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$3980

BUDGET WHEELS	
1988 ESCORT GT	\$3980
1988 CORSICA	\$3980
1988 HONDA ACCORD	\$6980
1989 ESCORT 2 DR.	\$3980
1990 ESCORT LX	\$3980
1990 TOPAZ LTS	\$4980
1990 ESCORT LX	\$4980
1990 TEMPO	\$5280
1987 DOBBE CONVERSION VAN	\$4980
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**Village Ford**

**MICHIGAN AVENUE 2 Blocks East of Telegraph DEARBORN**

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**565-3900**

*Switch to LaRiche*

## 24 MONTH LEASE SPECIAL



**'95 LUMINA**

Tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power locks, automatic overdrive, 3.1 V-6, electric mirrors, stereo cassette, rear defogger.

**\$259\***

24 Mo. Lease.

**\$1375 DOWN**

**LUMINAS ARRIVING DAILY**

OPEN MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM  
FRIDAY 8 AM - 6 PM

**GM Employees Welcome - Save Additional 5%**

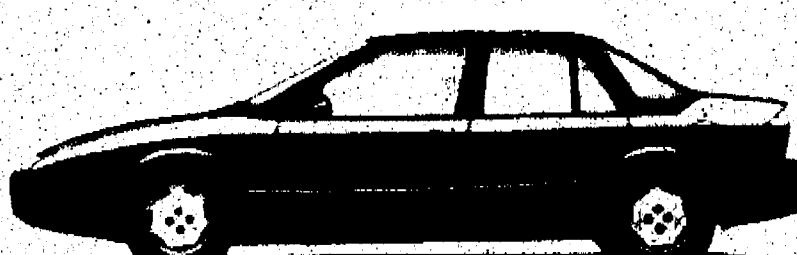
**Lou LaRiche**  
**CHEVROLET GEE**  
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797  
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

\*24 month 30,000 mile lease with cash option to purchase at lease end and 10% of residual. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear and miles at 10¢ per mile. 10¢ per mile. \$200 deductible security deposit and \$175 down at lease signing. Total obligation \$218 plus tax & license.

# WOW!

## \$174

per month



### 1995 Saturn SL

(\$174/Month, \$1,500/Down, 36/Months)

\$174 per month for 36 months based on a 1995 Saturn SL Sedan with 5-speed, AC, MSRP including transportation of \$11,295. Down payment of \$1,500.00, first month payment of \$174, plus security deposit of \$200.00 for a total of \$1,974.44 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 36 monthly payments total \$6,639.84. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,325.20.

*GMAC must approve lease. Your payments may be higher or lower. Mileage charge of \$0.10 per mile over 15,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excess wear. 300 must take delivery from retailer stock.*

**ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED.**

**OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF 1995'S IN STOCK**

Great Selection of Previously Pampere Saturns Starting at \$9990.

**Saturn of Plymouth**

9301 Mowry Drive • E-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

**453-7890**

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**OPEN SATURDAY 10-4**

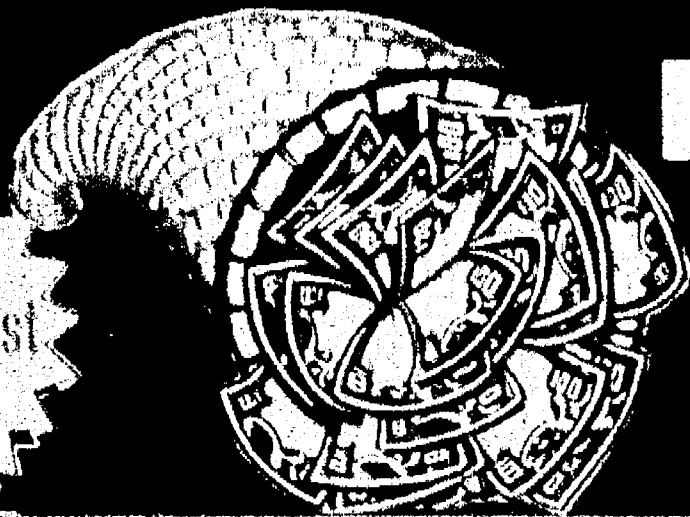
A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY.  
A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.



# FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

Now thru October 31st Only!!

OVER 1000 NEW Vehicles Available




Over \$0 available at this price!

List price \$13,050

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE:**

**\$10,470<sup>20</sup>**

BELIEVE IT!



**NEW '95 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR SPORT**

Air Conditioning, Sport Appearance Pkg., Cloth American Wheels, Rear Deck Lid Spoiler, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes, & Much More!

**RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS**

Zero Down	\$230/MO
\$500 Down	\$207/MO
\$1000 Down	\$185/MO

ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**\$100.00 DISCOUNT**

ON THE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN OF YOUR CHOICE! (WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW VEHICLE FROM OUR STOCK)

**\$300.00 TRADE-IN BONUS**

AN ADDITIONAL \$300.00 FOR TRADE-INS APPRAISED AT \$2000.00 OR MORE WHEN A NEW VEHICLE IS PURCHASED FROM OUR STOCK.

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO SALESPEOPLE AT TIME OF WRITE UP. FROM SALES EXCLUDED. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT OR COUPONS. EXPIRES 10/31/94.

Over \$35 available at this price!

List price \$14,785

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE:**

**\$11,524<sup>10</sup>**

BELIEVE IT!



**NEW '94 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB**

Air Conditioning, Cast Aluminum Deep Dish Wheels, Jet Trim, 2.9L EFI Engine, 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission, 60,40 Club Side Barch Seat, Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cassette & Much More!

**RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS**

Zero Down	\$267/MO
\$500 Down	\$244/MO
\$1000 Down	\$220/MO

ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!


Over \$0 available at this price!

List price \$26,125

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE:**

**\$16,458<sup>60</sup>**

BELIEVE IT!



**NEW '95 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR**

Air Conditioning, Air Power Windows, and Locks, Cloth American Wheels, 3.0L V6 Engine, 5-Speed Overdrive, Group AM/FM Cassette & Much More!

**RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS**

Zero Down	\$356/MO
\$500 Down	\$333/MO
\$1000 Down	\$310/MO

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**\$3.00 DISCOUNT**

ON OUR FAST OIL & LUBE SERVICE NO APPT. NECESSARY REG. PRICE \$21.95

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS. EXCEPTS: SLIGHTLY EXTRA. FORD VEHICLES ONLY EXPIRES 11/30/94.

**\$230.00 DISCOUNT**

ON THE MICHIGAN PROTECTION PACKAGE

- LIFETIME RUSTPROOFING
- TEFLON PAINT SALANT
- SCOTCHGUARD FABRIC TREATMENT

QUOTED RETAIL \$229.00 WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE FROM OUR STOCK ONLY \$229.00 FROM SALES EXCLUDED. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON TO SALES PERSON AT TIME OF PURCHASE. EXPIRES 10/31/94.

Over \$30 available at this price!

List price \$15,618

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE:**

**\$12,611<sup>60</sup>**

BELIEVE IT!



**NEW '95 F-150 LONGBED**

Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, XL Trim, Cloth Seat, 5.0L V8 Steel Rad's, Rear Step Bumper, Argent Styled Steel Wheels, and Much More!

**RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS**

Zero Down	\$251/MO
\$500 Down	\$228/MO
\$1000 Down	\$205/MO

ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**VAN CONVERSIONS!**

Huge selection now in stock - by Tradewinds and Debut. The two highest quality conversions available as rated by Ford Motor Company. If you've seen the rest, now come and see the Best! And We're Dealing!

**"We'll Make A Believer Out Of You!"**

## FAIRLANE

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**846-5000**

14585 Michigan Ave. (Just East of Southfield) Dearborn

CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

**NEW SALES HOURS**

Monday & Thursday  
7:00 am - 9:00 pm

Tuesday  
7:00 am - 7:00 pm

Wednesday & Friday  
7:00 am - 6:00 pm

*\*Earlybird specials before 9:00 am daily!*

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BUICK HONDA ISUZU DODGE

**'94 CLEAR OUT!** **NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!** **\$0 DOWN DELIVERS!** **OVER 1500 CARS & TRUCKS!** **'95'S READY TO ROLL!**

**BUICK** *GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!*

**SKYLARK CUSTOM** \$12,589  
\$224

**CENTURY SPECIAL** \$12,999 \$255

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**LEMON LIMP** \$22,999 \$369

**FREE ALUMA** \$439

**REGAL** \$16,498 \$299

**ROADSTAR** \$22,998

**PARK AVE.** \$25,999 \$427

**REGAL** \$25,999

**HONDA**

**ACCORD LX CPE** \$15,965

**ACCORD LX CPE** \$16,550

**ACCORD EX SEDAN** \$19,150

**CIVIC DX CPE** \$189

**ACCORD EX CPE** \$16,099

**ACCORD EXL SEDAN** \$17,700

**ACCORD EXL SEDAN** \$19,200

**CIVIC EX SEDAN** \$229

**ISUZU**

**RODEO** \$14,480

**PICKUP** \$10,351 \$139

**AMIGO** \$13,988 \$199

**TROOPER** \$19,999 \$269

**AMIGO** \$18,919 \$258

**DODGE** *CHRISTMAS EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!*

**YEAR END CLEARANCE! TAKE \$3000 OFF THE FACTORY WINDOW STICKER! ALL 1994 INTREPID'S IN STOCK! JUST ADD TAX**

**DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4** \$21,999

**1/2 TON 1500 4X4** \$21,999

**CARAVAN** \$19,999

**NEON 4DR.** \$15,999

**T-300 SNOWPLOW** \$19,999

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