

Westland Observer

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Fifty CENTS

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Teachers: Pay offer is too low



The Wayne-Westland teachers' union made it clear that a board of education offer of a 3-percent salary increase this year and 5 percent next year isn't enough. The union wants a one-year agreement with an 8-percent raise.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland teacher representatives have flatly refused a contract offer that would give local teachers a 3-percent raise this school year and a 5-percent raise next year.

"It's unacceptable. It's not enough," said Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the 900-member Wayne-Westland Education Association. Teacher leaders had sought a one-year salary increase of 8 percent.

Kowalczyk's comments came Tuesday, on the same day Superintendent Larry Thomas indicated he "could not in good conscience" recommend that the school board approve a higher salary increase.

"I think it's an extremely fair offer," Thomas said.

Teachers who have master's degrees and who are at the top of the salary schedule would earn \$52,755 this school year and \$55,395 next year under the latest proposal.

The proposal also contains a nine-

point educational improvement plan calling for smoke-free schools, elementary parent-teacher spring conferences and an additional work day for teachers in 1993-94, among other measures.

"There is no settlement without them," Thomas said.

The primary dispute, however, has centered on salary increases, and WWEA leaders have demanded that a mediator be brought in to try to break the stalemate between bargaining

teams for teachers and the school board.

Barring an unexpected breakthrough in negotiations, mediator Charles Jamerson, who's now trying to resolve the Detroit teachers' strike, is expected to come to Wayne-Westland in about two weeks. But any recommendation he makes would not be binding.

On Tuesday, Kowalczyk denied rumors that WWEA leaders will encour-

See OFFER, 2A

Making offer public draws fire

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Superintendent Larry Thomas has drawn criticism for publicly disclosing details of the Wayne-Westland school board's latest contract offer to teachers.

"We don't bargain in public, and that's what he's doing," said Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the

900-member Wayne-Westland Education Association.

"Oakland County may bargain that way, but he had better face the fact that he's in Wayne-Westland," Kowalczyk added.

Thomas, a longtime Westland resident, had been an associate superintendent in Oakland County's West

Bloomfield district before assuming the helm of the Wayne-Westland district on July 1.

On Tuesday, Thomas defended his decision to announce details of the board's proposal when he met in his office Friday with several district parents

See REACTION, 2A

New busing plan under way



JIM JAGIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wrong bus: Transportation Supervisor Steven Woodworth picked up some of the wrong children. For more on the opening day of the new bus system, turn to the story on Page 13A.

Pregnant woman's ex-boyfriend sought for assault

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A pregnant Westland woman told police her former boyfriend threatened to cut open her stomach, remove her baby and kill her, after he accused her of having sex with other men, police reports said.

Police on Tuesday were seeking a warrant from the Wayne County prosecutor's office, in hopes of charging the 29-year-old man with felonious assault.

The 20-year-old pregnant woman told police her former boyfriend made the threats after he broke into her residence

CRIME

The man had been evicted from the residence two days earlier.

However, the discussion escalated, and the man grabbed an 8-inch knife from the kitchen counter, pointed it at the woman's stomach and told her that he wouldn't allow her to have sex with other men while she was pregnant with his baby, police reports said.

The man then threatened to cut her open and take the baby, she told police. The report didn't indicate how far along the woman was in the pregnancy.

The ex-boyfriend also put the knife to

the woman's throat at one point and threatened to kill her, she said. But he finally left the residence without cutting her.

On Tuesday, police Sgt. Mark Stobbe said police were seeking a warrant from the county prosecutor's office to charge the ex-boyfriend with felonious assault. If the warrant is approved this week, police will try to make the arrest immediately, Stobbe said.

If tried and convicted, the man could face a maximum penalty of four years in prison, Stobbe said.

Police tighten procedures on car auctions

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

The Westland Police Department tightened its procedures on used car auctions within the past year to avoid any appearance of impropriety by the officer who formerly handled the sales, top city officials said Thursday.

The statement was in response to published reports that the State Police investigated the problem two years ago.

Mayor Robert Thomas, in office for just over 2½ years, said he personally met with county prosecutor John O'Hair in late 1990 or early 1991 to urge him to prosecute so that the problem "would be

cleared up and that it wouldn't be hanging over our heads."

The prosecutor declined to prosecute because, according to published reports Thursday, there was insufficient evidence and two witnesses either failed to cooperate or denied knowledge of wrongdoing.

The focus of the Detroit Free Press article on the Westland car auctions, part of an ongoing series on police corruption, was police Lt. John Price, brother of police Chief Emery Price, who handled the car auctions. Since then, the auctions have been reassigned to police Sgt. Peter Brokas.

The state police report was initiated by com-

plaints received about John Price buying cars after the auction at far less than their value.

Thomas, in a telephone interview with the Observer Thursday morning, feels the problem involves a dispute with James Haverstick, who operates Service Towing, which has a contract with the city for towing disabled cars, and Worldwide Auto. But the mayor noted that Haverstick is not listed as owner of either firm although he represents both firms at public meetings.

Chief Emery Price said that Haverstick "felt it was his auction," although it was run by the police department.

Parents want teachers to take pay freeze

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

If the eight parents who gathered in Superintendent Larry Thomas' office Friday made up a bargaining unit to settle Wayne-Westland teacher contracts, union officials would be negotiating with an offer for no raise.

Thomas invited the angry parents to meet with him to discuss the district's current contract offer. The meeting was held after several inquiries were made to his office concerning the districts' financial situation.

The teachers union, Wayne-Westland Education Association, is asking for an 8-percent salary increase this year. The district's package includes a 3-percent raise this year and 5 percent next year, in addition to nine educational improvements. (See related story, Page 1A.)

"Why not just say goodbye and hire new teachers," Kevin Beever asked Thomas.

He responded: "I lived in the Crestwood district, it never survived since." A bitter strike in the that Dearborn Heights district in the fall of 1974 resulted in the school board replacing the teachers.

"Why do you feel they deserve 3 percent opposed to, let's say zero," Beever persisted.

The cost-of-living is 3 percent, Thomas explained. The original package proposed by Wayne-Westland schools included a 1 percent increase this year and a 2 percent increase next year with the nine point education improvements.

"I don't believe (union president Bill) Reese and (WWEA executive director Robert) Kowalczyk have any idea of what is going on in this district," said district resident Val Wolf, adding later, "These people don't have a grasp of reality."

Offer from page 1A

age teachers to strike if a contract hasn't been approved by Sept. 25.

"That's not true," he said. "We are monitoring the progress of bargaining on a day-to-day basis."

Thomas' administration released details of the board's latest offer on Friday during a press conference in his office. The raises offered this year and next would actually amount to a 10-percent raise over two years, considering that teachers

Reaction from page 1A

and the media.

WWEA leaders had already explained the plan to the union's 900-plus members, he said, adding that "it's a public document."

The board's latest proposal offers teachers a 3-percent raise this school year and a 5-percent raise next year. That would come on top of a 2-percent raise that teachers already received this semester — a raise negotiated last year.

Teachers are seeking a one-year raise of 8 percent this year.

The faculty has returned to work

pending a contract agreement, and a mediator is expected to come to Wayne-Westland later this month to try to bridge the gap between bargaining teams for the school board and teachers.

In another development, Thomas has linked the board's two-year plan to the success of a tax proposal that will come before voters next year, when a 7.75-mill proposal is up for renewal.

That point was underscored in a letter to WWEA leaders that was

signed by Thomas, school board President Leonard Posey and associate superintendent for employee services Bill Taylor.

The letter said, "We are unified in our belief that the proposed contract extension through 1993-94 is essential for the successful passage of a millage renewal, to provide operational stability for the district and to reinforce and strengthen our educational program."

But Kowalczyk said school officials should offer concessions to the

district's proposal for the parents.

A letter signed by Thomas, school board president Leonard Posey and associate superintendent for employee services Bill Taylor was dropped off in teacher mail-

boxes earlier. Friday morning stating the district's position.

"I think the offer is fair and equitable. I think its something teachers should be running to the bank with," Thomas told the parents.

hired teachers coming from other districts. Some board members have suggested stricter measures to reduce salary costs.

• Give regular teacher contracts to alternative education teachers that are now paid hourly.

• Give \$400 stipends a year to vocational teachers who've completed 4000 hours of work.

Contributing to the story was staff reporter Valerie Olander.

Westland recycling center shortens Saturday hours

The Westland recyclable materials drop-off center, which has shortened its schedule by 30 minutes every Saturday, has issued a reminder of its operating rules.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday.

Recyclable materials should be separated before being brought to the center, on the south side of Marquette, just east of Newburgh, near the city's public services department building.

Glass bottles and jars should be washed clean with labels removed with lids and metal rings removed. Not accepted are plate glass, ceramics, pyrex cookware, Mr. Coffee pots, dirty containers or containers with food left in them and mirrors.

Newspapers should be stacked neatly in bundles between 6 to 16 inches high, be tied with twine or

packed in paper bags and be dry. Not accepted are junk mail, catalogs, magazines, phone books, office paper, computer paper, or cardboard.

Metal and aluminum (which doesn't stick to a magnet), out-of-state beverage cans with no Michigan deposit are accepted. Not taken are foil or foil containers.

Tin cans should be rinsed clean with persons removing labels and both ends of the end for flattening. Not accepted are paint, aerosol cans, or scrap metal.

Plastic drink jugs and colored laundry detergent-type jugs (HDPE No. 2 and PET No. 1) should be cleaned and washed out. Not accepted are plastic bags, caustic material such as drain cleaner, oil or antifreeze containers.

Only flashlight-type dry cell bat-

teries are accepted. Not taken are automotive batteries, watch batteries, camera batteries, NI-Cad batteries, hearing aid batteries and or lithium batteries. There is also a container for household batteries in the lobby of City Hall, on Ford, east of Newburgh.

Used motor oil is accepted only if it is in a sturdy container to be emptied at the center and reused.

Medical wastes are also prohibited.

The city public services department, which operates the center which opened several years ago, reminded residents that recyclable materials that have not been washed out are only garbage and will be returned to the person dropping it off.

Because of several center volunteers sustaining injuries, it will no

longer accept recyclables in plastic bags.

In order to smooth the traffic flow, volunteers will not service those individuals who leave their cars in line unattended to walk into the center, said the DPS.

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Barr is Westland Rotary's 1st woman president

BY LEONARD PÓGER
Editor

Four years ago, women weren't allowed to join Rotary Clubs, one of the country's largest service groups which are made up of a community's business and professional men.

Drive for hurricane victims

Westland residents can help the hundreds of thousands of people left homeless by Hurricane Andrew, thanks to the Westland Rotary Club.

The club announced Friday that it will collect money and supplies for the people in Florida and Louisiana under a program in which Northwest Airlines will fly the materials to the southern

state without charge.

Rotary president Barbara Barr said checks may be made out to Westland Rotary. Money will be used to buy supplies for shipping to the south. Donations of supplies may be dropped at Abington Manor senior citizens' complex on Joy, west of Newburgh. Anyone interested may also call Barr at 451-1155 during business hours.

Barr, who is also active in the Westland Chamber of Commerce and Westland Business and Professional Women's Club, doesn't see her Rotary presidency as breaking any barriers for women in a previously-all male civic group.

The reason has to do with her professional duties as manager and vice president of Abington Manor, a four-year-old senior citizens' apartment complex.

She oversaw the just-completed \$1 million-plus addition of the complex on Joy west of Newburgh.

Barr, 45, isn't the first woman Rotary president or even the first to join the Westland chapter.

The first two, Janet Gillies and Sharon Scott, joined shortly after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling

prohibited clubs from prohibiting women members. Besides Barr, the women members now in the club are Vicki Welty, Margaret Harlow and Nancy Okray.

Since assuming the presidency July 1, Barr said she has several goals for the club.

One is to add 10 to 12 new members to the current membership of 31, promote more fellowship, be more involved in the community and have the public more aware of the club's functions and activities.

Barr, mother of two sons, 23 and 17, and a daughter, 16, grew up in Allen Park and was a licensed nursing home administrator before managing Abington Manor when it opened in the summer of 1988.



Heads Rotary: Barbara Barr, showing her Les Lenton plaque for Rotary service, is the club's first woman president.

Barr announces senior complex expansion

Abington Manor, a four-year-old senior citizens' complex, has a new \$1 million addition and a new activities director.

Barbara Barr, manager and vice president of the complex on Joy west of Newburgh, said the new apartments are larger than those in the existing building.

The new one-bedroom apartments are 720 and 900 square feet, much larger than the existing studio apartments of 400 square feet and 600-square-foot one-bedroom unit. The rentals for the new addition are \$1,190 and \$1,265, re-

■ The new one-bedroom apartments are 720 and 900 square feet, much larger than the existing studio apartments of 400 square feet and 600-square-foot one-bedroom unit.

spectively. Rentals for the existing apartments are \$840 and \$1,050.

She said the addition was built to meet the growing market for seniors' housing. The original building of 96 units has a 100 percent occupancy. The addition al-

ready has four occupants in the first week after it opened.

Barr also announced last week that Abington Manor has a new activities director, Carol Denton, who joined the staff as an assistant seven months ago.

Denton, who was promoted to

director after her predecessor left last month, worked in banks and as a legal secretary before becoming "a professional volunteer."

She returned to an income-producing position at Abington Manor in February, specializing in working with residents in arts and crafts.

In addition, she supervises residents' trips to places the Gem Theater in Detroit, Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills and a luncheon-cruise on the Detroit River.

A native of Allen Park and

graduate of St. Frances Cabrini High School, Denton and her husband chaired a benefit for the Academy of Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Barr said she hired Denton seven months ago to supplement the activities director's position with someone with an arts and crafts background.

Denton will also develop a closer liaison of the Abington Manor residents and students at nearby Churchill High School who would be asked to help with trips and other activities.



New director: Carol Denton is the new activities director for Abington Manor senior citizens.

Free ride



Good golfing: James Dickie of Westland takes Ronald McDonald for a ride in the 1992 Capri convertible won for getting closest to the pin during a charity golf benefit recently. The golf event was held for the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities/Cecil Fielder hole-in-one shootout at Country Club Village in Northville. Dickie was one of the event's top 45 golfers who competed for a \$1 million prize for having the first hole-in-one of the event. On the final hole of the benefit, Dickie's shot fell just over 3 feet short of the pin on the 175-yard hole.

Top young women sought

Applications are available local high school seniors to enter the 26th annual Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year program, formerly known as the Junior Miss program.

Deadline for applications is Thursday, Sept. 17, said program spokesman Ed Turner.

Eligible contestants must be high school seniors, U.S. citizen, a Westland or Wayne resident or attend a high school in Westland or Wayne.

Applications are to be turned in at the contestant's

high school.

Winner of the program, held annual in early November, will receive \$2,000 in scholarships to the college of her choice without the trappings of a beauty contest, Turner said.

The sponsor of the program is Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, Inc.

Interested persons may contact Lisa Lehman, 721-8206, or their high school's student activities director.

Hospital will expand, open improved cardiology center

Cardiac patients will get more comprehensive diagnosis and treatment from a \$2 million Garden City Hospital expansion, to open Monday, Sept. 21.

The expanded cardiac catheterization lab and cardiology services department will offer the latest technology in diagnostic equipment.

The equipment will allow doctors and other hospital staffers to get more accurate, detailed information about cardiac patients, said Dr. William Back, co-director of cardiology.

Patients previously were given a stress exercise test or an ultrasound test, he said.

But that equipment didn't detect small details such as the arteries surrounding the patient's heart.

"The new equipment allows me to give a more detailed diagnosis and how to treat the problem," Back said.

Under the previous system, important data collected under the catheterization (which has small tubes connected to a patient's heart for diagnosis purposes) couldn't be saved.

Now the catheterization information can be stored and also sent to Potomac Hospital in Farmington Hills or University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor in case the

HEALTH

patient has to be switched to that facility.

In the new exercise room, patients are given supervised treatment with the use of exercise bikes.

"This allows patients to reduce their recuperation time (following cardiac distress) and gets them back to work sooner."

Following use of the hospital's facilities, cardiac patients and family members attended classes dealing with learning how to take a pulse, how to check cardiac warning signs and what to do if there is a cardiac problem.

Patients are also offered classes in life-style changes, such as stopping smoking and eating low-fat foods.

An open house is scheduled noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday to allow employees and visitors to get a close look at the expanded department.

A hospital official said Garden City Hospital has a reputation for having one of the most active and efficient emergency rooms in the region.

"The emergency room crew deals with many life-threatening situations often requiring the involvement of other departments, such as laboratory, pharmacy or radiology,"

said Mitchell Nimmoor, vice president for personnel/community relations.

"One of the most frequent emergency situations is the patient with a cardiac problem," he said, citing the hospital's handling of 4,000 to 5,000 non-surgical cardiac cases a year.

Cardiac patients require the skills and technology of the coronary care and/or intensive care units.

The hospital's efficiency in treating those patients will be improved when the expansion, planned for two years, opens, he said.

Patients and their families will find a color scheme on a monitor, accented by dramatic lighting concepts.

The sounds of the high-tech equipment will be muffled in part by custom cabinetry and paneling. Patients can also select music from a stereo sound system or TV watching to further reduce the sound.

Initially, the department will be open Monday-Friday, but physicians are geared to respond quickly to emergencies and patient needs, Nimmoor said.

When completed this month, the department will be a full-service cardiology unit offering treatment found in major medical centers and university-type facilities.

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'Storm' veteran will be honored

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

He spent much of his childhood playing on the field, and now the Garden City man who was killed in action during Desert Storm will be remembered as that same field is dedicated in his honor.

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will rename the football field behind Garden City High School in honor of Rodney Hudson, who grew up in Westland, during a ceremony scheduled for noon Sunday.

"He loved the sport and he was every coaches dream," said Bob Hudson, uncle and longtime football coach of Rodney.

Rodney Hudson joined the Ma-

rines right after graduation from Wayne Memorial High School. He was sent to serve in Desert Storm in early 1991 with the first wave of Marines. He returned home once to marry his wife, Wendy, and then he returned to Saudi Arabia, according to Bob Hudson.

He was sent on a special detail in Africa and his helicopter went down off the coast of Somalia. Rodney was 23 years old.

"Fourteen of the men on board were saved, Rodney was one of a few that were not," Bob Hudson said. "The military really hasn't given us a lot of answers."

Rodney began playing with the Chargers, a GCYAA team, when he was 9 years old and he continued

with the program until he was 14.

"He was a good kid. He had a lot of respect for people," Bob Hudson remembers. "He was an aggressive football player."

His uncle remembers Rodney being covered in bruises from top to bottom after a game and not complaining a bit.

"It was just the kind of kid he was," he said.

Rodney was raised in Westland, but his father lived in Garden City so he chose to participate in that program. He played for Wayne Memorial during his high school years. His wife, Wendy, and daughter, Rebecca, still live in Westland.

Bob Hudson continues to coach with the GCYAA and he is football commissioner of the league.



Rodney Hudson

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Jamea Perry has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for September. He is 13, a Stevenson Junior High School eighth grader, maintains a B-plus average, and is the son of Jack and Carol Perry.

The carrier's favorite school subjects are math and science. After school, he enjoys football and hockey. He has won trophies in football and baseball championships as well as being named to a baseball all-star team.

After high school, he hopes to play football for the University of Michigan.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



3 restaurant workers robbed

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Three employees of a restaurant on Venoy at Cherry Hill were robbed at gunpoint early Sunday morning during an incident in which three men, wearing nylon stockings over their heads, escaped with nearly \$2,000, police said.

No injuries were reported during the 2 a.m. incident at the Dairy Queen restaurant on the southwest corner of the intersection, in Westland across the street from Garden City.

The restaurant manager, a 19-year-old Garden City woman, was preparing to leave the restaurant with two other employees when they were jumped by three males near an

CRIME

exit, police reports said.

One intruder pointed a silver revolver at the employees and ordered them to look the other way. He then grabbed the manager and ordered her to unlock a safe that contained \$1,935 in cash and coins, police reports said.

The intruders escaped with the money after ordering the employees into a walk-in cooler, the employees told police.

The employees remained in the cooler for about 15 minutes, but came out when they felt certain that the intruders had left the restau-

rant's premises, according to police reports.

The manager then called Westland police, who continued to investigate the robbery this week.

All three suspects wore nylon stockings over their heads, the employees told police.

Additional descriptions indicated that the suspect carrying the gun was a black male who was about 5-foot-8 and wearing dark clothing and that a second suspect was black, about 5-foot-10, and wearing a purple turtleneck shirt and blue jeans.

The only description for the third suspect was that he was about 5-foot-8 and wearing the nylon stock-

YMCA offers variety of fall programs

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, has launched its fall program this month, offering a variety of programs for all ages.

For youngsters, the Y is offering sports leagues, swim lessons, dance instruction and child care services.

The flag football league will begin its fall schedule Saturday, Sept. 19, with the season running through Oct. 31. The league is for boys and girls in the fourth through sixth grades. There will also be a skills clinic for the players.

The soccer program will have games played throughout the week and Saturdays for the Pee Wee and Junior Varsity age groups. The Pee Wee division is for children in kindergarten through second grade while the older division is for those in the third through fifth grades.

The fee covers a T-shirt, season-ending swim party and referee fees.

In the T-ball league for boys and girls between kindergarten and third grades, games will be played Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Fees for the three programs are \$21 for Y members and \$36 for program members.

The Y also issued an appeal for coaches and assistants. Prior experience isn't required with the Y to pro-

vide training. Interested persons may call Jim McNellis at the Y, 721-7044 to learn about a planned meeting.

The Y, housed at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will also offer classes for children in youth ballet, gymnastics, tap and jazz dance, karate/tang soo doo as well as a cheerleading clinic and babysitting classes.

For teens and adults, the Y will offer instruction in aerobics, karate and body toning.

Parents can also register their youngsters in day care programs, which are held from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Fee is \$65 a week or \$14 a day.

Youngsters will be offered Y mini-sessions this fall, featuring fun events Tuesday evenings, starting Sept. 15 and continuing through Oct. 27. The topics are "Lion Safari," "Clifford's Happy Birthday," "The Grouch Ladybug," "Lemonade Mystery," "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "Cat in the Hat," and "Halloween Fun."

As its annual fund-raiser, the Y and volunteers will hold a Halloween haunted house Oct. 15-18 and 22-31 at the Y's barn, just north of the activities building on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. A Halloween party will be held for elementary school-aged youngsters from 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. There will be swimming, games, treats and a costume contest. Fee is \$7 for Y members and \$14 for program members.

OBITUARIES

EDITH M. TROGU

Services for Mrs. Trogu, 62, of Westland were held Sept. 8 from the First Missionary Church of Westland. The Rev. Clifford Batterbee officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Trogu died Sept. 8.

Survivors are sons, David Coleman and Douglas Trogu; daughters, Diane Worden and Donna Baker; six grandchildren; and mother, Grace Waite. Preceding her in death was father James Waite.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ARCH (DUB) ARP

Services for Mr. Arp, 76, former

Westland resident who moved to Mayfield, Ky., were held Sept. 5 from the Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield. The Rev. Todd Hawkins officiated with interment in Hopewell Cemetery, Graves County, Ky.

Mr. Arp died Sept. 2 in his home. He was a 32nd-degree Mason in the Acanthus Masonic Lodge, Detroit, and a retired Chevrolet Division employee.

Survivors are wife, Mary; sons, Brian Keith of Mayfield and Lance of Detroit; daughter, Margaret Churchman of Westland; seven grandchildren; sisters, Ann Blackburn of Phoenix, Ariz., Irene Varley of Traverse City, and Pauline Jasnoff of Janesville, Wis.; and brother, Shelton of Sereville, Tenn. Preced-

ing him in death were parents Arch and Effie Arp and brother Edward.

LARRY D. WESTBAY

Services for Mr. Westbay, 35, of Wayne were held Sept. 8 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Mr. Westbay died Sept. 5.

Survivors are wife, Kathleen; stepson, Joey; parents, William and Mercedes Westbay; brother, Bill Westbay, and halfbrother, George Lutz. Preceding him in death was stepfather, George Lutz and halfbrother, Michael Lutz.

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY

9 A.M.-10 P.M.

The Beauty of Westland, Metro Spotlight, DARE, Headliners, Special Report (city water), City Council Meeting

FRIDAY

6-11 p.m. — Town Meeting, Headliners (Rosa Parks), T.B.A., City Council Meeting; the Beauty of Westland, Metro Spotlight

CABLE TV

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-10 p.m. — City Council Meeting, the Beauty of Westland, Metro Spotlight, Town Meeting, Headliners (Rosa Parks), T.B.A.

MONDAY

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — The Beauty of Westland, Metro Spotlight, City Council Meeting, Town Meeting, Headliners, T.B.A.

CHANNEL 18

Thursday

— 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.: Polka Internationale, Town Talk, Cutting Room Floor

FRIDAY

— 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.: Seed to Green, Juke Box Review.



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County officials urge at-risk residents to obtain flu shots

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is urging senior citizens and individuals with certain chronic conditions to take advantage of influenza shots that are currently available through the Wayne County Health Department.

For those able to pay, a \$2 donation is requested. The fee will be waived for indigent residents.

"No one will be turned away due to inability to pay," said McNamara. "The donations permit us to purchase additional vaccine to provide protection for that many more people."

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Wayne County Health Department, said "Those individuals with chronic underlying disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal systems, as well as those with metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, severe anemia and/or persons with impaired immune functions are at increased risk when influenza infections strike."

"We encourage individuals who are 65 and older, or have the previ-

ously mentioned chronic diseases, to consult with their physician about the need for obtaining this year's vaccine," Lawrenchuk said.

The health department will offer a trivalent (three virus) split virus vaccine for individuals with the chronic conditions and to all citizens aged 65 or older.

The typical flu season runs from November to April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early before the influenza season starts, Lawrenchuk said.

The 1992-1993 trivalent influenza vaccine has been developed to protect against strains of A/Texas/36/91-like (H1N1), A/Beijing/353/89-like (H3N2) and B/Panama/45/90-like viruses.

Start up date for this year's influenza vaccination campaign will be the week of Sept. 14.

Health department locations providing influenza vaccine while supplies last include:

- Westland Health Center, Merriam Road (north of Michigan Avenue), 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1-

3:30 p.m. weekdays and 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. (Call 467-3319 for appointment.)

- Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, Redford. A clinic is scheduled from 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Call 534-6624 for more information. Appointments must be made in person on clinic days.

- Sheldon Park Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia. Clinic set for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. Call 422-5010 to make an appointment.

- Plymouth Cultural Center, 1525 Farmer, Plymouth. Clinic scheduled Oct. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Call 455-6627 for an appointment.

- Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton (at Sheldon Road). Clinic is set 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Oct. 27. Call 397-1000, Ext. 5444 for an appointment.

For more information, call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division Office at 467-3325.

Madonna workshops target problems of drug dependency

Madonna University will offer three chemical dependency workshops beginning in September.

"Chemical Dependency: General Information (SOC 341)" reviews the research about the scope of the problem, the definition of terms and vocabulary and the different theories of addiction. The focus will be on the disease concept of alcoholism. The course will meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 7.

"Chemical Dependency: Focus on the Individual (SOC 343)" covers identification of a chemically dependent person; stages and behaviors, obstacles in getting or giving help, and resources available. Beginning Oct. 14, the workshop will meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 11.

"Chemical Dependency: Effects on the Family (SOC 344)" looks at the emerging knowledge and research on the effects chemical dependency has on the family and

discusses characteristics, myths and family roles. The focus of the seminar will be on dysfunctional families and adult children. The workshop meets 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16.

All three workshops are \$145 each for one hour academic credit or \$90 each for 1.5 continuing education units.

For more information, call 591-5198. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan.

Writer analyzes political code words

Want a change of pace during your lunch hour Tuesday?

Have lunch and listen to Observer & Eccentric political writer Tim Richard discussing "PLTCL CD WRDS" — an analysis of political code words — at noon Tuesday,

Sept. 15, at the Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The event is sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Unit of the Oakland Area League of Women Voters.

Cost is \$9 which includes a chicken box lunch from Rik's and desserts made by LWV members.

Mail reservations to Margaret Stanford, 1879 Packer Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48302.

Audubon Society sets fall field trip

Detroit Audubon Society members are sponsoring a fall field trip to Holiday Beach, Ontario, Saturday, Sept. 26.

The beach is considered an excel-

lent site from which to view the fall migration of a variety of hawks, including broad-winged, sharp-skinned and kestrels.

The outing begins at 9 a.m. and

lasts all day.

For additional information, including directions to Holiday Beach, call the society at 545-2929.

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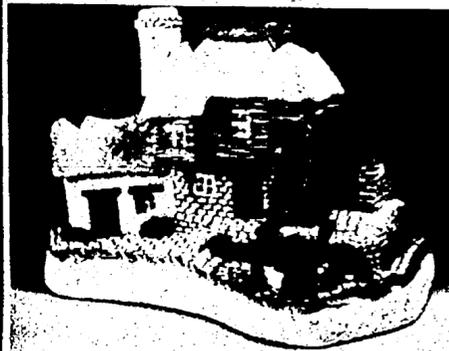
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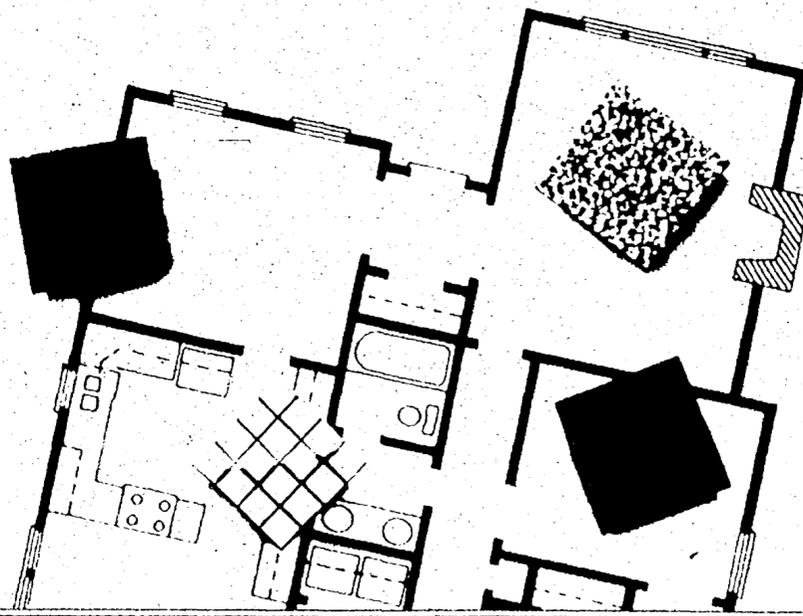
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They're singin' and dancin' at OU

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Oakland University's department of music, theater and dance has added a new major program, but had to wipe out a bunch of other majors in order to afford it.

The new major is a catch-all deal that combines studies in musical theater, regular theater and dance, said David Daniels, the department's chief advisor and spokesman. Students may still specialize in favorite study areas, but the new major lets them learn stuff in all the other areas, too.

Although eight graduate and undergraduate major programs were cut to make a hole for the new program, the current recession had little to do with it, Daniels said.

Conceived in the mid 1980s, this consolidation of curriculum was carried out partly in response to changing student demands and partly because reduced state aid was expected, Daniels said.

"We were very conscious that the next few years were going to be lean ones," he said. "It just looked like we needed to find a way to get leaner and meaner, as they say."

On the other hand, declining enrollment in the cancelled major programs convinced officials that continuing to offer them was a waste of time.

Although the new major program begins with the impending fall semester, the forsaken majors were axed two years ago.

Why the delay? Oakland's bureaucracy is mostly to blame, Daniels said. "It just takes forever for (new majors) to get through the hierarchy around here. We've been trying to get this major approved for years and years and years."

Also, over the last few years the department of music, theater and dance got a new chairman, the college of arts and sciences got a new dean, and the university hired a new president. Those changes likewise had much to do with the delay, according to David Downing, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences.

While one might get the idea from all this that the department of music, theater and dance is shrinking, Downing said that's not true. "Enrollments have been strong and in fact growing," he said.

Daniels said there are about 100 undergraduate students in the department and 50 students, working on master's degrees.

The majors that were cut two years ago to make way for the new major are: bachelor's programs in organ performance, orchestral instruments performance, guitar performance, theory of music, jazz and commercial music, and master's programs in instrumental performance, jazz and Orff Pedagogy.

Madonna class offers tips on solving problems

Madonna University will offer two sections of "Conflict Resolution in the Classroom, at Home and on the Job" this fall.

Each section will take place on a weekend: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14. The workshop will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The goal of the workshop is to provide participants with knowl-

edge and skills in conflict resolution/management in the classroom, at home, and on the job. A theoretical framework rooted in non-violence is presented as well as a practical hands-on conflict resolution model based on the framework.

The cost per section is \$145 for one hour academic credit or \$90 for 1.2 continuing education units. For more information, call 313-591-5103.



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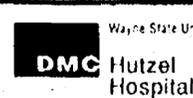
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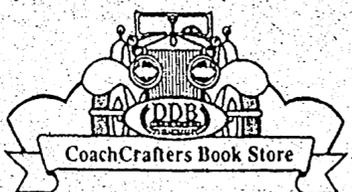
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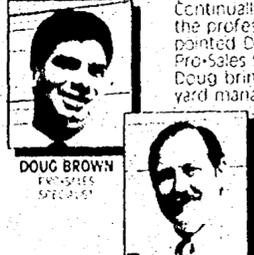
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Fund-raiser to benefit Senate candidate

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Carol Moseley Braun is running for the U.S. Senate — in Illinois. She'll be the beneficiary of a Thursday, Sept. 16 fund-raiser — in Detroit.

Anything unusual about that? "Not a thing," said event co-organizer Julia Pate of Bloomfield Hills. "Men have been doing it this way for years."

Braun herself may be the most unusual candidate in any race this year.

As a black woman, her election to the U.S. Senate would be precedent-setting.

Her Democratic primary victory

over two better-known, better-financed male candidates, including incumbent Al Dixon, already ranks as perhaps this year's biggest political upset.

"This is probably the most important race in the country and probably the most historic, too," said Ruth Broder of West Bloomfield.

Broder, an aide to Michigan Sen. Carl Levin, and fund-raising director of Levin's three Senate campaigns, is among the political pros brought on board for the Braun fund-raiser at the newly refurbished Gem Theater.

Resentment over the appointment of U.S. Supreme Court Justice

Clarence Thomas clearly helped Braun in the March primary. But insiders say she's now building a coalition of blacks, feminists and other liberal activists.

Braun, recorder of deeds for Chicago-area Cook County, faces little-known Republican Rich Williamson in November.

"I think she has an excellent chance of winning," said Lanie Pincus of Southfield, former owner of the London Chop House, and another of the recognizable area women backing the project.

Efforts started small.

"There were six of us who started and we decided that hundreds of others would probably like to help, too," Pate said.

A series of \$10 to \$100 contributions — some from men — has already produced \$9,000 for Braun's campaign.

But contributors aren't directly affiliated with EMILY's List, the nationwide fund-raising PAC for female, Democratic candidates.

Ironically, Braun's primary win shows money need not be the determining factor.

There she raised a mere \$87,805, compared with nearly \$350,000 for rival Albert Hofeld and an estimated \$1.5 million for Dixon.

This time, though, her backers are taking nothing for granted.

"This is the year of the woman," Pate said. "We want to help make it so."

Attorney to address local business women

Nancy Diehl, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Sept. 17, meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Diehl, an advocate for children during her seven years as director of the child abuse unit for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, will discuss

the community approach to child sexual abuse and empowering children in the criminal justice system.

A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Diehl is a member of Gov. John Engler's Task Force on Children's Justice.

On the Board of Directors of the Out Wayne County Council on

Child Abuse and Neglect since 1987, she received that organization's Service to Children Award in 1990.

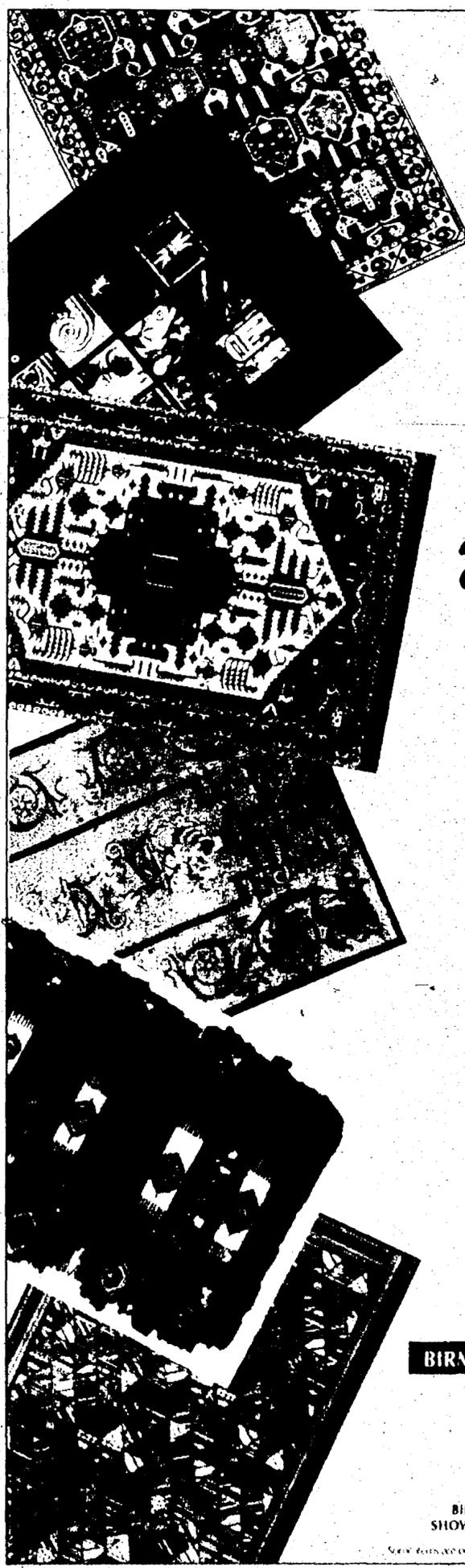
A social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia (southeast corner of

Schoolcraft and Levan roads off the Jeffries Freeway).

Cost is \$7 per person which includes dinner and program.

The public is welcome, however, space is limited.

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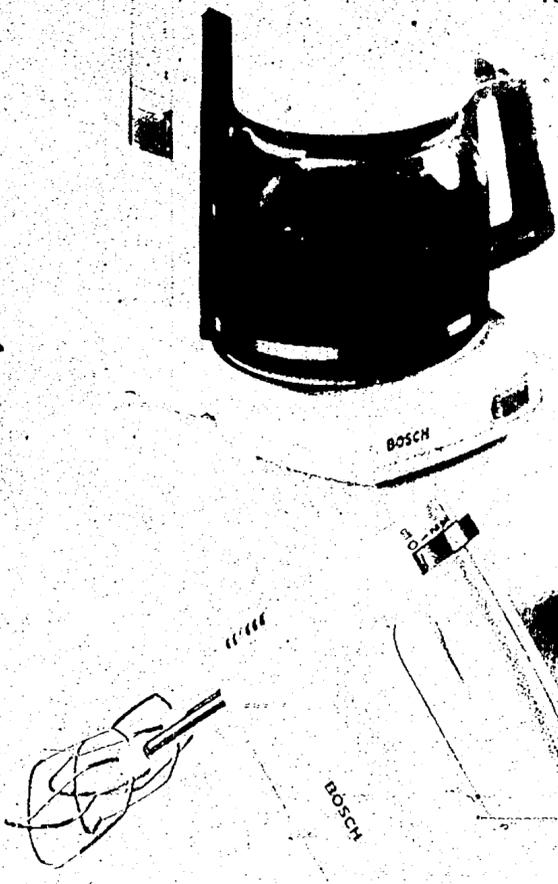
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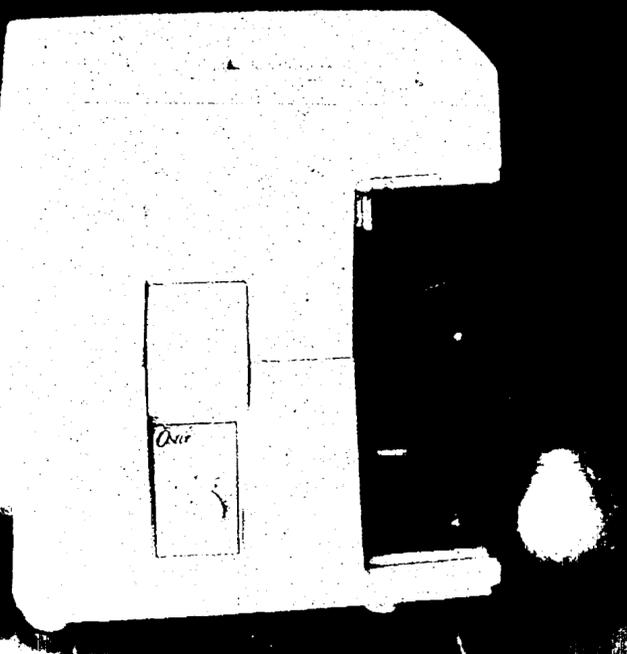
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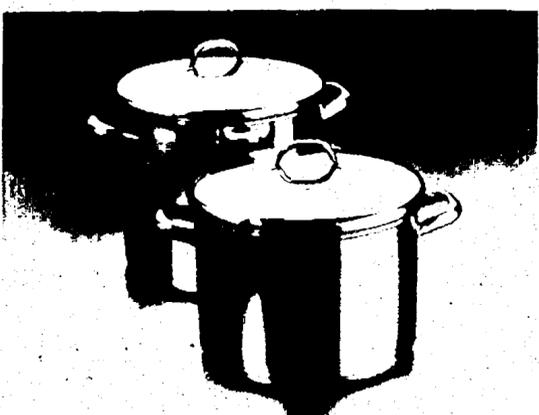
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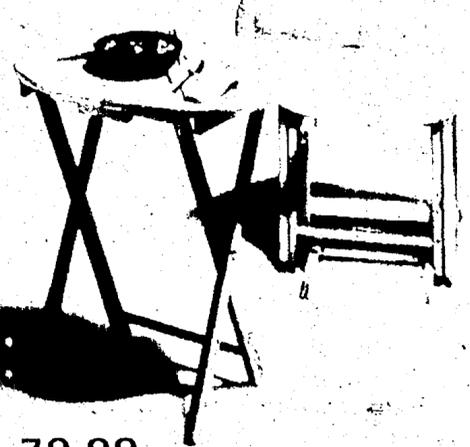
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American stress levels rise as recession goes on

Stress has always been with us, but researchers say it has doubled in the past six years. Lately, already high stress levels have been intensified by the emotional and financial strains associated with the recession.

In an economic downturn, growing numbers of people become unemployed or are in danger of losing their jobs. Many suffer from low self-esteem, family stress and burnout due to financial woes.

It's no wonder that almost half of the working population feels highly stressed and it makes one in four sick, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

A buildup of negative stress can cause both physical and emotional problems. Exhaustion, headaches, hypertension, depression, anxiety, substance abuse and insomnia are just some of the symptoms of

stress-related illness. "Stress affects the entire family," said Susan Green, director of the adult program at The Psychiatric Center of Michigan Hospital. "If a parent loses his or her job, the change in financial circumstances and resulting family pressures can cause young children to react strongly and adolescents to act out of control."

One of the main causes of stress is a lack of control over life events. Employees facing possible layoffs are vulnerable as are those who want to find a new job but feel trapped because of the recession. People who are flexible and have a high self-esteem are better able to handle stress.

Why it happens

Stress occurs for many reasons — mounting pressures, shrinking time and worries about steering children

through the minefield of crack, AIDS and crime.

"In the free-wheeling '80s, we spent without thinking," said Green. "During the economic upheaval of the '90s, we're struggling for basic survival."

Depression is one reaction to high levels of stress and is by far the most common adult mental health problem. Nine million Americans suffer from depression each year, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

A depressed person will seem sad and withdrawn and may experience fatigue, loss of appetite, an inability to concentrate and insomnia.

If someone can't seem to get out of bed each morning, is unable to work or concentrate, and generally functions under a "black cloud," he or she should be evaluated by a professional, Green said.

Anxiety, an uncomfortable feeling

of dread characterized by nervousness, tension and apprehension, is one of the more commonly recognized symptoms of stress. They physical reactions to anxiety include headaches, dizziness, lack of energy, palpitations, nausea and tremors.

Some anxiety due to financial insecurity, job worries or family discord is unavoidable. However, if someone is afraid to leave the house or panics under what might be considered normal circumstances, the problem deserves a medical evaluation, Green said.

According to the APA, alcohol and drug abuse afflict an estimated 25.5 million Americans. Problems with alcohol and drugs often worsen when someone loses a job. The economy takes them down and drugs keep them there, Green said.

Substance abuse victims can't control their use and become intoxi-

cated on a regular basis.

When someone repeatedly tries to stop using drugs, but fails, even though drug use interferes with his or her ability to get or keep a job, it's time to seek professional help.

"You may not be able to change your life overnight, but you can change your perspective, reduce some of the stress points in your life so you can feel more relaxed and in control," Green said.

Easing stress

Green has a few tips on easing stress during pressure-filled times:

- Keep expectations reasonable; concentrate on smaller goals.
- Don't be too hard on yourself. Cut yourself some slack and learn to live with imperfection.
- Know when to say no. You'll feel stressed and resentful if you take on too much. Asking for help and admitting you have limitations

free you from potential negative stress.

• Take a time-out. Create time that's all your own. Go for a long walk, lunch with a friend or whatever makes you feel relaxed.

• Give your body a break. Eat sensibly, cut back on caffeine and nicotine and get enough sleep.

• Exercise. Walking and jogging can relieve mental strain and make you feel better.

• Reduce your rush hour. Set your alarm clock 15 minutes earlier to cut down on early morning stress.

• Organize. Make realistic to-do lists and prioritize.

• Don't take your anger out on the wrong person. A lot of family stress is actually generated outside the home. Talk over the problem with the person who upset you.

• Maintain a sense of humor. Laughter is often the best medicine.

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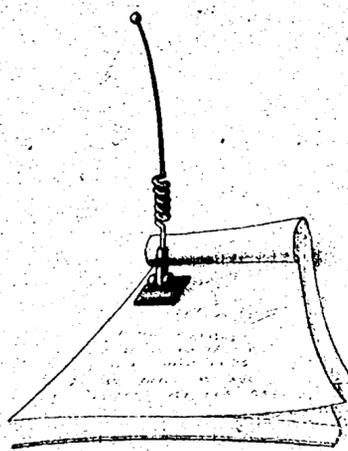
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GOP task force pushes school funding changes

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The idea hit state Rep. Jan Dolan about the same time her Farmington school district lost \$5.75 million in state funds through "recapture."

"The suburbs are suffering from recapture," said the second-term Republican.

"Then we looked at Benton Harbor. We can't afford another Benton Harbor. It's only 4.5 square miles in area and has 12,500 people, but its zip code takes about \$37 million to \$40 million of the Department of Social Services budget. And that's just a holding pattern."

The conclusion: Suburban school districts from Rochester to Plym-

outh-Canton are being punished by withdrawal of state dollars that are re-shuffled into:

- Welfare just to keep people alive.
- Subsidies to school districts in cities that have awarded generous property tax abatements to business.

Led task force

So House Republican leader Paul Hillegonds named Dolan 14 months ago to head a GOP Task Force on Urban Strategy and Community Redevelopment.

Formerly a 14-year Farmington Hills councilwoman, Dolan led a team that studied a subject Republicans rarely talk about — crumbling cities, their heavy property taxes and redevelopment. Other members were from St. Joseph, Muskegon, Midland, and Howell.

into because it's a sound business," Dolan said as the task force recently unveiled a 33-point program.

Tax breaks hit

Key target is the property tax abatement — the state law under which cities give companies a 12-year 50 percent tax break in order to lure economic development. In Benton Harbor's case there is an even more generous "enterprise zone" of tax breaks.

"A lot of Detroit is tax-abated. It creates big inequities, and the people pick up the tab," Dolan said, pointing to the central city's 94-mill tax rate (versus 54 mills or less in the suburbs).

Under the task force plan, tax abatements wouldn't be outlawed, but they would be subject to performance contracts. If the company promised 500 jobs and hired only 400, it would lose one-fifth of its

abatement, under the GOP plan.

"Performance" contracts should establish specific goals and protect the interests of the community. If a business fails to make a good faith effort, the contract should be voided and taxes recalculated," Dolan said.

"Taxpayers of Michigan don't benefit if businesses are granted tax abatements and then move on to other communities where better tax abatements are offered. In effect, the unabated companies are subsidizing the competition."

An Ypsilanti lawmaker told Dolan tax breaks weren't bad because "the state makes it up" to schools. Her counterpunch: "Ypsilanti's money came out of Livonia, Farmington and Birmingham schools."

Expertise needed

Small cities often lack fiscal expertise. "They can't hire a Bill Costick," Dolan said referring to her

city's manager.

So the task force recommended guidance and financial training by the state and a "fiscal early warning system" in the state Treasury Department. "This system could signal financial trouble and allow immediate intervention before a crisis erupts," she said.

Such cities also need workshops in how to use existing state and federal programs, the task force said. Their officials would be required to attend workshops before their cities are eligible for emergency loans.

Other key ideas:

- Community development — technical assistance by the state and volunteers in neighborhood revival.
- Human development — expand early childhood intervention; require welfare recipients to go to school or train for jobs, and find transportation and child care for

them; develop incentives for obtaining prenatal care.

• Housing development — ease cities' ability to demolish abandoned buildings; give tax breaks for new housing in targeted older cities; make tax-reverted property available to qualified community groups.

"These ideas are not all funded," said Dolan. But she argues that they set up priorities for the state to help its creatures, the cities, before and when they get into trouble.

The task force is one of a dozen House Republicans have set up under the guidance of Rep. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge.

While majority Democrats rarely accept the ideas hook, line and sinker, Fitzgerald said they help the GOP craft amendments and improvements to existing bills and make caucus members experts in their areas.

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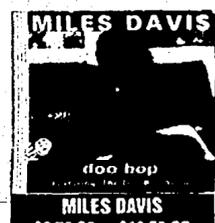
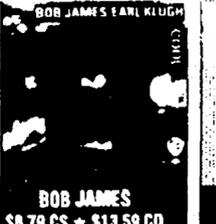
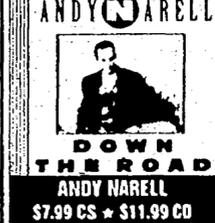
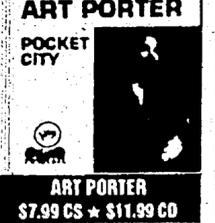
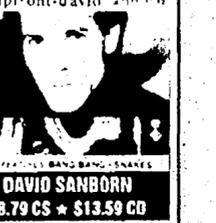
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Women's health forum set at EMU

A women's health and life forum is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the McKenny Union on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

Medical experts and national leaders in the field of women's healthcare will discuss the special health risks women face, the issues surrounding women's health and ways to reduce the risks.

U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, will be the featured speaker from 4:15-5 p.m.

In addition to the opening sessions, those attending the forum may attend two of 10 workshops offered. Workshop offerings include: "Breast, Cervical and

Ovarian Cancer," "Heart Disease and High Blood Pressure," "Women and AIDS," "Sexual Assault/Campus Safety," "Minority Women's Health Issues," "Health Insurance - Access to Health Care," "Nutrition, Weight Control and Eating Disorders," "Stress and Depression," "Reproductive and Maternal Health and Menopause," and "Women and the Aging Process."

Registration and refreshments are set from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The free program is sponsored by U.S. Reps. William D. Ford and John Dingell.

Ford, a Democrat whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia and Dingell, a Demo-

crat representing downriver areas will be joined by state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, in opening remarks from noon to 1 p.m.

To get to McKenny Union from I-94 take the Huron Street Exit (Exit 183) and head north on Huron. Turn left onto West Cross and go approximately 1/4 mile (there will be a large water tower on the left). McKenny is on the right across from the water tower.

From U.S. 23, take the Washtenaw Avenue East Exit. Go east on Washtenaw for approximately 2.5 miles. Take a left onto Oakwood; McKenny Union is on the right.

For more information on the forum, call 722-1411.

Panel seeks feedback from residents

Wayne County residents interested in sharing their opinions on health care, families, neighborhoods, basic human needs and poverty-related issues are invited to a community forum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, Annex Building, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

The forum is the first of five sessions scheduled throughout metro Detroit by the Community Needs Assessment Partnership, a newly formed coalition of 19 area organizations, said Ed Scribner, chairman of the partnership and president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council. A forum for policymakers also is planned.

More than 12,000 people and organizations are being invited to attend the forums, according to Partnership Communications Commit-

■ The forums are part of a massive effort to determine the most pressing needs of the metro Detroit area.

tee Co-Chair Geneva J. Williams, president and chief executive officers, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The forums will be convened by UCS.

Those interested should call 226-9395 by Sept. 14 to confirm attendance and get more information.

The forums are part of a massive effort to determine the most pressing needs of the metro Detroit area.

Information received will be used by service providers, funding source-

es and the community at large to establish programs, to work toward solving problems and to develop collaborative efforts and funding requests.

In addition to UCS, the partnership includes: Citizen Research Council of Michigan, city of Detroit mayor's office, Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Economic Growth Council, Detroit Renaissance Inc., Greater Detroit Area Health Council, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Hudson-Wehber Foundation, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the McGregor Fund, Metropolitan AFL-CIO Council, Michigan Department of Social Services-Wayne County, New Detroit Inc., United Way for Southeastern Michigan and Wayne State University-Center for Urban Studies.

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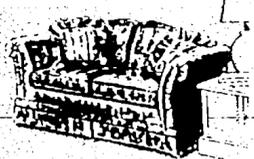
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our own library, barber and beauty salon, recreational and cultural activities, cafe, meeting and game rooms, health and fitness programs, and much more. But you'll also appreciate the security, private roads and entrance, home and lawn maintenance, gardens, emergency medical call service, and easy access to complete health care. All this in a beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting adjacent to the historic village of Farmington.

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Call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1616 today for more information or to secure your reservation at one of our upcoming free community, informational conferences.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

AROUND WESTLAND

Write us!

If you're a non-profit community group planning a holiday event between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, we'd like to hear from you. We'd like to know about your event so we can consider including it in the Observer & Eccentric's Gift Guide community calendar.

Send us a note that includes name of the event; name of sponsoring group and the town where it's based; date, time and place of the event; ticket and admission information; where proceeds go, and a brief description of the event.

Include a daytime contact name and phone number.

Our address is: Gift Guide Calendar, Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline for material is Oct. 1.

You can help

Local residents can help the hundreds of thousands of people affected by Hurricane Andrew through a program arranged by the Red Cross Disaster Relief Effort and Westland Center. The day-long drive, which began Tuesday, will continue through today (Thursday). Residents interested in making a contribution may stop by the Hurricane Andrew collection area by 9 p.m. today. The relief effort is part of a nationwide program organized by the Minneapolis-based General Growth Management Inc., which is Westland Center's management agent. Westland Center manager Carol Rutz said that "we attract millions of people every day (to the 75 centers managed by the firm). Therefore, we have an opportunity to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew. We're happy to be able to do something to help."

Award winner

Mary Taylor has won the Westland Convalescent Center's exceptional service award for September. Taylor, afternoon nursing supervisor, has worked at the facility, on Warren Road near Central City Parkway, for 15 years. She was promoted to her current position in 1986. A Plymouth resident, Taylor is married and the mother of five.

Completes duty

Michael Sims of Westland has completed a tour of active military duty at Fort McCoy, Wis. Sims is a member of the 300th military police command Army reserves headquartered in Inkster.

Cheaper bus plan start 'smooth'

A Livonia school district administrator says the first day of the new transportation system went relatively smoothly. But a group of St. Michael School parents continue questioning the plan, intended to save the district money in the wake of state revenue cuts.

By BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Under gray skies and occasional drizzle Tuesday morning, yellow buses carrying hundreds of youngsters arrived at Frost Middle School, in the Livonia school district which serves northern Westland. There, the students changed buses and rode off to school.

It was the first day of the district's new bus system, which uses Frost, on Stark north of I-96, as a transfer area for 25 buses, most carrying private school students. One bus broke down and one new bus driver picked up some kids she wasn't supposed to.

But transportation chief Charles Ritter, who carried a two-way radio and criss-crossed the parking lot on foot, said the first day went relatively smoothly.



JIM JACZFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Where's my bus?: Students try to find their buses Tuesday after Livonia Schools set up a new transfer center at Frost Middle School. Not all parents were pleased. All the students boarded the right bus and made it to school, however.



Kathy Blaharski: She is concerned about kids' safety under the new arrangement.

"Tomorrow it will get a little better and by the end of the week we'll be running a pretty tight ship," said Ritter, the district's assistant director of operations.

About two dozen parents watched the scene, and some disagreed with Ritter. They said they were concerned about kids' safety. Two parents used video cameras to record the scene.

"I don't want my kids getting hurt," said Westland resident Terry Czekaj, parent of a student at St. Michael Catholic School, on Hubbard south of Plymouth.

Under the new plan, students from six private schools and students enrolled in the district's gifted students' program ride their neighborhood bus to the transfer-point at Frost.

The new busing arrangement results from a \$130,000 cut in the district's transportation budget that followed state school funding reductions, Ritter said.

Of the 8,000 students riding Livonia district buses daily, 1,500 attend non-public schools in the district.

Some parents said the transportation cuts were unfair and were communicated poorly to parents by school officials.

"They're trying to hurt parents where they hurt the most — their kids," said Kathy Blaharski, another St. Michael's parent.

"It's scary," said Randy Webster, a St. Genevieve parent.

The parents also said the system lacks adequate adult supervision, and that changing buses in bad weather was unhealthy for kids. On Tuesday, youngsters waited outside for several minutes before boarding buses.

Ritter said the children will eventually stay on buses except for a brief walk outside to change. He said two adults were assigned to supervise the parking lot. More would be added if needed.

"The safety of these children is utmost in our minds," said Ritter.

Joe Slavin of Dearborn followed in his car the bus his two grandchildren rode to Frost. The bus passed their school, St. Edith, twice enroute to Frost.

"How can they be saving money on this?" Slavin asked.

Ritter said the plan uses seven fewer buses, and thus is cheaper.

Of the protesting parents, Ritter said: "These people have been snapping at my heels for the last two weeks. It's a group of five parents from St. Michael's."

Blaharski said she and other parents will continue to challenge the new plan. Ron Brutlag, St. Paul's Lutheran School principal, had no complaints as he stood in the parking lot ready to guide his pupils.

"It's worked out pretty good so far," Brutlag said. "I don't see any problems."

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

RECREATION

AEROBICS
Low-impact aerobics will be held at 6:15 p.m. on the following Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 8, 5, 22, 24 and 29 at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, on Hubbard north of Palmer, Westland. Persons are asked to bring comfortable clothes, tennis shoes, small rug or mat and a towel. Fee is \$2 per class or \$1.50 each if a person signs up for the complete session. 722-1343 or 721-7981.

DANCE LESSONS

The Garden City recreation department will offer instruction in ballet, toe, jazz, tap, Hawaiian, creative movement, gymnastics, tumbling and body toning starting Monday, Sept. 14, and continuing for 10 weeks at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Class dates will be available at the time of registration. 525-8846.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-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.

BENEFITS

St. Raphael Catholic Church will hold a benefit festival from Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20 on the church grounds, Merriman north of Fords. There will be free entertainment as well as games, dinners and children's rides. 422-5623 or 595-0300.

PICNIC

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, on Venoy north of Ford, will hold its third annual hog roast picnic and friendship event at noon, Sunday, Sept. 13, with church and school groups to have display booths in the school gym.

CRAFTS

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, on Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland, will hold a craft sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in the church. Crafters are needed for displays. Table rentals are \$25 each. 721-0304 or 728-0751 evenings.

FOR YOUTHS

CHEERLEADING

Spiriter's Cheerleading Squad will sponsor registration for Youth Cheerleading (beginners ages 5-12) to be held through Sept. 13 in Garden City Maplewood Center. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 22. 729-8417.

IRISH DANCING

The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is accepting new students for classes starting in

September. Classes are for boys and girls age 5 years and older. They offer opportunities for solo and group competitions and many shows throughout the year. 455-8348.

CLUB CALL

BIRD BANDING

The Holliday Park Preservation Association will hold a bird banding demonstration at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Koppernick entrance to the nature preserve, south of Joy and west of Hix. 722-4446.

BPW MEETS

Nancy Diehl, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Sept. 17, meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Organization. Diehl will discuss the community approach to child sexual abuse and empowering children in the criminal justice system. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia (southeast corner of I-96 and Levan). Cost is \$7 per person which includes dinner and program. The public is welcome, however, space is limited. Reservations must be made by noon Monday, Sept. 14 to Joyce Pappas of the Garden City BPW at 422-7030.

VETERANS

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, Westland, will host a POW-MIA recognition day dance at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, in the Bova VFW Hall, on Hix south of Warren Road. The theme will be based on the "China Beach" TV series. Admission is \$6. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Live music will be provided by the Basement Club. 728-3231.

XI ZETA

The Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the home of Ina Rettig, 8173 Donna, Westland. Jane Lupton will present a program on rape prevention. 464-6814.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix Road south of Warren. Hotline 722-1630.

HOMELESS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft Road. Ronaels 427-9063 or Carolann 349-2325.

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.

FUN-SEEKERS

Fun-Seekers, adults 21 years of age and older, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

HOST LIONS

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

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Metri-man, and at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Ramchargers, on Plymouth Road just west of Levan, Livonia. 326-5658.

TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club will present a demonstration meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, on Venoy north of Ford. The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church. 728-4774 or 427-5585.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Thursdays — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1639.

AMBASSADORS

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

SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Commit-

tee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

PURPLE HEART

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

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

HOSPICE

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. is currently meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. Call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

WHY WEIGHT

Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. 721-6624.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department

(Friendship Hall), 1119 Newburgh Road, Hall A. Instructor is Kamimo Orlis. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

SUPPORT GROUPS

ENCORE

ENCORE, The National YWCA Postmastectomy Discussion, Exercise and Support Program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster 561-4110.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-6613.

CARDIAC GROUP

The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

MENTAL ILLNESS

A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already — quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, classroom 5. Call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. 728-6100.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers

childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Caesarean preparation classes. For more information, call 459-7477.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

Group for people with Parkinson's disease meets the second Tuesday of the month in Livonia. 459-0216 or 421-4208.

WEIGHT LOSS

The Beeliners, a self-help support group for weight loss meet at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital's new medical office, Room 3, in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road near Maplewood. 261-4048.

SOCIAL SERVICES

YLC

Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to interact with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 563-5005.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open up their homes to young people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. 728-3400.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youths ages 7-16 and their families. 525-8836.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. 722-2830.

TELECARE

The Telephone Reassurance Program, city of Westland's Department On Aging, is reaching out to seniors who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to seniors. 722-7660 or 722-2661.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. 722-7632.

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wayne-Westland school board office, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

KIDS ONLY

GYMNASTICS CLASSES
Gymnastics classes for children 3 and older will begin the week of Sept. 14 in the Livonia YMCA. Children will progress from forward rolls to double twists. All instructors certified. 261-2161.

MEN'S BARBERSHOP

The Renaissance Chorus needs men who enjoy singing barbershop harmony. An ability to carry a tune is all that's necessary. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh in Livonia. Ken Casey, 591-1362. Walter Wolosiewicz, 421-6935.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

NORTH LIVONIA CO-OP
Open House will be 6:30-8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, in North Livonia Co-op Preschool. New location is Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road at Joy. Sandy 421-7145.

CO-OP NURSERIES

OPENINGS
Following is a listing of openings and enrollment information for nursery co-ops in Livonia.

- McKinley Cooperative Preschool Inc., 9101 Hillcrest east of Merriman and north of Joy in Livonia, has openings for the parent and tot program and 3-year-old classes. Cathy, Linda 421-6391 or Lori, 522-7372.

- McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 9101 Hillcrest east of Merriman and north of Joy in Livonia, has openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1992-93 school year. Three-year-olds meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Four-year-olds meet Monday and Wednesday mornings, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Fridays, Parent and Tot in the morning. Tammy (4-year-old) 471-2607; Lori (3-year-old) 522-7372; Linda (tots) 421-6391.

- Mt. Hope Co-op Nursery, 30330 Schoolcraft, has openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1992-93 school year. Three-year-olds meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursday and four-year-olds 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays-Wednesdays. Linda, 462-3644

- North Livonia Co-op Preschool in Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year. Openings are available for the morning or afternoon classes for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds. 421-7145

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

SINGLES CONNECTION

SINGLES

GROWTH WORKSHOP

Single Point of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will sponsor an "opportunity for growth" workshop for three consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1 at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. A donation of \$26 is asked. Bettina Edwards will direct the workshop, entitled "People Who Love Too Much." 349-0911

DINNER

U.S. Singletons will hold a dinner social at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, at Angelo's Restaurant, 33530 Ford, between Venoy and Wildwood, Westland. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. The group is for singles for 45 and older. For other activities, write U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will

sponsor a divorce recovery workshop for six consecutive Thursdays, from Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, in the church. There will be a \$30 fee for the series. 349-0911.

SATURDAY DANCE

Tri-County Singles will hold a "ladies' choice" dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Airport Ramada Inn, Merriman near I-94. Admission is \$4 for men and \$2 for women. Dressy attire is required. Hotline: 842-7422, 849-5276.

DANCE

Sunday Suburban Singles hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Royce Hotel's new location, on Merriman at I-94, Romulus. Proper attire is required. Fee is \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$4 afterwards. 842-0443.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, will hold a divorce recovery workshop on Thursday nights, concluding with a dinner Oct. 15. Don-

ation is \$25 for materials and a book. Child care will be provided for elementary school-aged youngsters. 422-1854.

BETHANY

The group is for divorced, widowed, separated and single people over age 21. Bethany Farmington also sponsors a support group for newly separated and divorced people. Meetings are Sunday afternoons at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington. Call 471-2708.

PWP

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of PWP meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at its new location, the Embassy Suites Hotel, just east of I-275 between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. Call Diane at 461-1969.

- Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne Armvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting

is 8-8:30. Dance is set for 8:30 to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. For information, call Sue at 525-6937.

BOWLING

Voyagers Singles of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia, needs bowlers for their mixed league. Singles 30 and older may join as a regular or substitute. The league bowls at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman. 591-1350 or 421-3123.

Harvest Moon begins floating across horizon tonight

SKY WATCH

RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

Full Moon is at 10:17 p.m. on Sept. 11. This full moon is a very special one; it's called the Harvest Moon. We have full moons every month through out the year, so what makes this one so special? Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of its orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon line. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the 9th, each moon rise occurs within 23 minutes of the previous night's! The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset, hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters; you can probably figure out what that full moon is called. People occasionally wonder if the phase of the moon has an effect on humans. It really shouldn't be expected to have any effect at all! We see different phases of the moon de-

pending on what part is being illuminated by the sun. Because the moon is always somewhere near the earth, any effect it could have should be a constant one, and not dependant on how much of the moon is being illuminated. Mercury is at superior conjunction on the 16th. It is located behind the sun and is not visible. It becomes an evening object in October, but will not be well placed for observing. Spica and Venus are two degrees above the horizon on the evening of the 15th. While this is nearly twice the altitude they had at the beginning of the month (and twice nothing is still nothing), they remain difficult objects to see. Try using binoculars and look 45 minutes after sunset, midway between the west and west southwest horizon. Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun on Sept. 17, two days after Mercury's conjunction. Like Mercury, Jupiter is located behind the sun and is not visible. Don't worry about a collision occurring between Mercury and Jupiter; they're both behind the sun, but they are millions of kilometers apart. Jupiter becomes a morning object in October. The moon is approaching the Pleiades star cluster just before dawn on the 17th. The moon is three degrees below and to the right of that star cluster. On the next morning the moon is nine degrees to the left of the Pleiades. The red star below the moon is Aldebaran. Last quarter moon is at 3:53 p.m. on the 19th. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit, around

the earth. Mars is two degrees above the moon on the morning of the 20th. The Mars-color red star 15 degrees to the right of the moon is Betelgeuse ("Beetle-juice"). This star marks the right shoulder of Orion the hunter. (The name actually means "armpit of the mighty one.") Autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere at 2:43 p.m. on Sept. 22. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt. Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator. Because our earth is tilted 23.5 degrees, the sun can appear to be 23.5 degrees above the celestial equator or 23.5 degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter. Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above. The precise moment of the crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on Earth's equator at local

noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox. Although we may be facing the start of autumn, people below the equator can look forward to the start of spring. The moon is approaching the star Regulus, in Leo, on the morning of the 23rd. On the following morning

it has passed that star. New Moon occurs at 6:40 a.m. on Sept. 26. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. Two nights later, on the 28th, the waxing (growing) crescent moon is seven degrees to the left of Venus. Both objects will be difficult to see because they are only three degrees above the horizon. On the evening of the 30th the moon is two degrees to the right of

Antares. Recall that on the 3rd the moon was three degrees to the left of Antares, so we have gone full circle. An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

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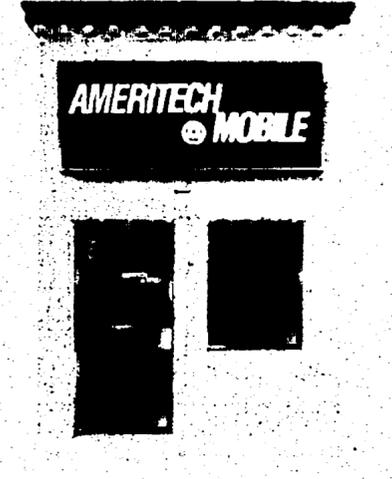
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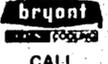
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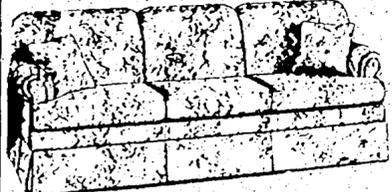


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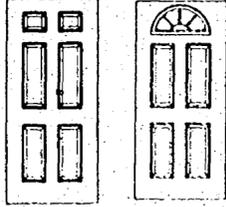


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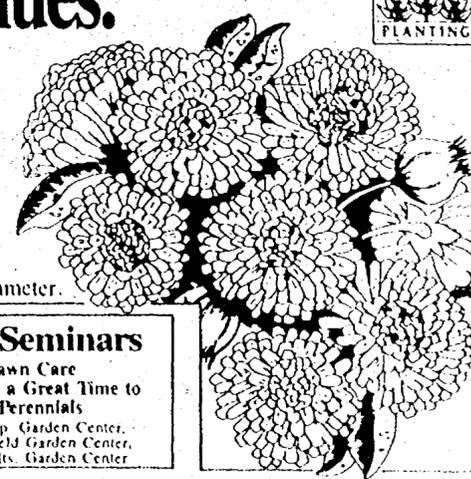
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Westland Observer OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

School feud

Union should accept board offer

Wayne-Westland teachers union labor disputes are, unfortunately, becoming part of an ongoing saga of the community. While hard-nosed collective bargaining is good, there seems to be a pattern that things have to get nasty before there is a settlement.

The current hassle has to do with — what else — salary raises.

The union wants a one-year contract with an 8 percent boost. The board of education is offering a two-year agreement with 3 percent in the current fiscal year, beyond the 2 percent hike for the first semester, and 5 percent the next.

There are other educational improvement proposals made by the board and administration. But let's face it, teachers and parents don't get excited about an extra school day or changes in teacher certification.

What turns residents and teachers on — or off — is money.

Homeowners are complaining about property taxes rising faster than their family incomes. Teachers complain about falling behind their peers in other school districts.

Our betting is on the homeowners.

Some are getting wise to the Michigan Education Association's strategy of whipsawing local school boards in insisting that the local faculty has to be in the "middle" of salaries in that county.

In Wayne County, the argument doesn't hold water.

Let's use some simple math.

First, it's impossible for all districts to be in the middle third. With 34 districts in the coun-

ty, that means that about 11 districts have to be in the top third, 11 in the middle and 11 in the bottom third.

What happens in real life is that a local union will argue that its members are in the bottom third and that's a rotten shame. "We don't want to be in the top third, but let's settle for the middle third."

What is sometimes lost is that there is usually little difference between the top salary in the bottom third and the lowest salary in the middle third.

Many times, the board goes along with the union argument and that's where the problem starts.

The board raises salaries for local teachers on Monday, putting them in the middle third of Wayne County school districts.

A few days later, District B approves a similar raise and District C does the same downriver. By Friday, the local union is back in the bottom third again.

Ideally, raises should be based on the rate of inflation, what a competitive wage is based on the market place and the employer's ability to pay the raises.

In the Wayne-Westland district, none of those factors warrant an 8 percent raise, not counting the 2 percent hike for this semester.

If the union is smart, it should hold out for a brief period and then accept the board's offer.

If not, voters will take out their revenge at the millage renewal election next June. If that tax issue is defeated, there will be big problems for everyone — teachers, homeowners and students.

Property tax plan unequitable



Neighbors could be at each other's throats some day and banging Town Hall's doors, if voters approve Proposal C, the "cut & cap" property tax plan on the Nov. 3 ballot. There's a fishhook in the plan that gets bigger and sharper over the years.

Let's start with two houses that are identical — easy, in suburban subdivisions — and worth \$100,000 apiece in today's market. They are assessed for half of true value, or \$50,000.

Under "cut & cap," assessment increases would be limited by law to 3 percent a year. So the assessments could be \$51,500 the first year, \$53,045 the second, and so on until the 10th year when they are \$67,196.

Meanwhile, let's be conservative and assume values rise 8 percent annually, compounded, over 10 years.

Without "cut & cap," the assessment would rise to nearly \$108,000, or 61 percent more than with a 3-percent cap.

The fishhook is that if one neighbor sells, his house is immediately reassessed at half the true market value, or \$108,000.

So the newcomer to the neighborhood finds

his family paying 61 percent more than the family living there 10 years.

That's patently unfair.

A similar proposal did pass constitutional muster in California. That case should not obscure the basic unfairness of sending wildly different tax bills to neighbors in nearly identical houses a few years down the road.

Indeed, it may not pass muster under the Michigan Constitution, whose first section says, "Government is instituted for their equal benefit, security and protection."

As social policy, a cap is inherently discriminatory against young couples buying an existing house.

A job-seeker would be less inclined to move to a new opportunity if one were punished by the property tax system.

Indeed, it's astounding that the Michigan Realtors Association would support a proposal so inimical to its own hopes for high property turnover.

You will not, of course, hear the bad effect of "cut and cap" advertised by the anti-government people like chambers of commerce. You may not hear that point mentioned by pro-government groups like the teachers unions.

This is the first in a periodic series of editorials on the "cut and cap" proposal.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Mayor knocked

I read with some irony the letter by Laura Heim of Canton praising Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and (senior resources director) Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

I concede that the mayor's handling of our city probably looks better from Canton. It would look even better from Canton, Ohio. Just like my old car, the farther away you get, the better it will look.

Unfortunately, when you live and pay taxes in Westland, things do not look that good. When you live here you are forced to ask yourself questions like; why does our mayor allow his department heads to spend everything in their budgets at the end of our fiscal year as opposed to returning these funds to decrease future tax obligations; or why he is attempting to take control of the Municipal Service Bureau when the bureau is able to operate the sports arena and golf course at a profit when the mayor's office never could.

I especially liked the connection between praising Mayor Thomas and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek in the same two paragraph letter. Now

tell me — does Sylvia play politics? You bet she does.

Yes, Laura, voters will remember. We will remember that instead of telling his department heads to conserve our tax dollars he was out saving trees from Detroit Edison in yet another attempt to obtain favorable press.

I wonder how much the lawsuit will go for when the first Thomas protected tree pulls a power line down into a swimming pool or on a child, or my Great Aunt, who has emphysema, loses her electrically powered respirator. This is but one example of this man acting before he thinks.

What we need is a mayor who thinks first, and yes we will remember that on election day.

David Cox, Westland

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.

Hard right rejects modernization

Anybody who didn't catch Tim Richard's piece on "Conservative groups may force a state Con-Con" in last week's paper missed a significant and original work of political analysis.

Richard, who writes on the local implications of state and regional news, covered last month's state Republican convention in Grand Rapids. There he picked up word that the same fundamentalist wing of the Michigan GOP that gave Gov. John Engler such fits at the convention is thinking of pushing for a state constitutional convention when the issue comes on the ballot in 1994.

What would they like to do?

According to Richard, they are backing something called "full choice," i.e. a state voucher that parents could take to any school — public, private, proprietary or parochial. "They praised McGuffey's Readers, Latin and parochial schools. Away from the microphones, I heard mutterings about creationism," he said.

Richard concluded that, "They are on a holy crusade to take back our culture."

This is pretty strong stuff. But don't underestimate the moral fervor or political power that's coming together here.

My Republican friends confirm Richard's guess that the hard right, including Michigan Right to Life, had something like 45 percent of the delegates at the GOP convention. This is the same group that nearly put the party into the Pat Robertson camp in 1986-88 and which put together the grass roots organization that nominated half the Republican candidates for the U.S. Congress in last month's primaries.

It's the Michigan version of the same people who took over the platform committee and rammed the most conservative manifesto in modern times through the Republican national convention in Houston.

What's really going on here?

As I read this group, they really do believe that important elements of today's world are fundamentally odious to enduring American cultural values.

The moral breakdown of America has encour-



PHILIP POWER

aged homosexuality, provoked AIDS, tolerated abortion and destroyed the traditional family. The public schools have failed to educate, displaced religious and ethical standards, indoctrinated children with left-leaning ideas and enforced a coercive liberal intellectual orthodoxy. The media are run by cultural elitists who propagate the same orthodoxy.

The political system does nothing but pander to special interest groups and must be cleansed by people of strong convictions and true values.

Upon reflection, I am persuaded that the same dynamics that created the Islamic fundamentalist movement now shaking the Arab world are driving the hard Republican right.

Both groups reject the consequences of modernization as blaspheming traditional values. Both look with anger and sadness at the deterioration of old-fashioned virtue and social institutions such as the family. Both feel that the intellectual advances of the 20th century, far from bringing clarity and hope, have led to confusion, error and lockstep orthodoxy enforced by the repressive apparatus of the government.

It's a view of the world that says the results of the passage of modern history are not "progress" but, in fact, regression.

Many may disagree with this interpretation, but it's hard to argue with the emotional power that it expresses.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What room of your house do you most dread cleaning?

We asked this question of Garden City residents at Kmart.



"My bedroom. It's too messy. I help clean the rest of the house, but my room is the messiest."
Heather Smith



"Probably the bathroom. It's cleaning all the mirrors and the streaks. I can't do mirrors."
Kelly Jaamer



"The basement. It's a junk collection."
Pat Sleep



"The kitchen. There is always a lot to do in there, dishes."
Bill Schroeder

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Educational reform continues into 1990s

Teacher strikes aren't the big news of this school year. Although hard on all parties, by and by they'll be settled. Salaries are upward bound — the median salary for the tri-county area is \$47,335 — but at least the Michigan Education Association is finally easing up on procedures for getting rid of poor teachers. The real news this fall is the array of new programs grown out of new philosophies about how kids learn set against a backdrop of Schools of Choice. They're starting up all over metropolitan Detroit, city and suburbs — some more easily than others. West Bloomfield Superintendent Seymour Gretchko says schools throughout the nation are in the third wave of educational reform begun in the mid '80s. The first evolved from the Commis-

sion on Excellence and called for educational mandates to solve "the rising tide of mediocrity." The second, begun in 1986, emphasized restructuring local schools from the bottom up. That continues, says Gretchko, but now the focus is on what is taught and how it is taught, geared to the individual community served. "It's moving so fast — I've never seen education move so fast," confirmed Judith White, assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development in the Farmington Public Schools. That district is piloting:
 • A year-round elementary school.
 • A "zero-hour" starting before the regular class day at North Farmington High for students who want to take an additional academic subject.



JUDITH DONER BERNE

• A linking of related subjects for incoming ninth graders at Harrison High School and for all middle school students to try to break through the traditional fragmented approach to learning. This fall, Southfield joins the short list of districts which offer alternative

high schools for "at risk" students and students who may not learn as well in a traditional classroom setting. Detroit Schools are also trying to determine what will work for students. Last year, it was, as it turned out, primarily male academies as they sought to establish a curriculum to stem the tide of black male dropouts. This year, the much-publicized Malcolm X School is designed to see if young black children can learn more readily in an African-centered curriculum. They must wade through a hostile, white enclave to do it. Many of these changes are tied to choice — parents and students choosing schools and programs to more closely suit the way they learn — and where they think they'll feel more comfortable. Which brings us to Bloomfield Hills,

where students have a choice among three high schools: Andover, Lahser as well as a Model High School, emphasizing non-traditional different. A recent study brought out what teachers and students already knew — Andover is more ethnically diverse than Lahser and more competitive. And some students (or their parents) feel more comfortable in one atmosphere or the other — sometimes based on prejudice. Change in education, this year is spelled C-H-O-I-C-E. And it's not just the children who will be learning from the choices which are made. Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

School innovation includes search for new money

It's nice that some suburban school districts are planning "innovative" programs for the kids who started the new school year within the past few days. In the old days, innovative programs were limited to those districts that had the money to be innovative. Generally, those were categorized as out-of-formula districts, those that had so much property tax wealth behind each student that it didn't qualify for state dollars. The districts that depended on state dollars, referred to as in-formula districts, were innovative only in the sense of trying to find money to sustain a "stand still" budget. But in the past two years, even the wealthy districts have been complaining about the financial shell games played by state politicians in Lansing. The out-of-formula districts used to have it easy before the summer of 1991.

When a shopping center or Ford plant built an addition, the local school system would get 100 percent of the additional property tax revenue generated by the property improvement. The school boards also realized a pile of new money when the local property assessments went up as much as 15 percent as a result of a booming real estate market. In sharp contrast were the in-formula districts, which took the money from new developments or the annual increases in property assessments, but had to give back part according to the state aid formula. The less-wealthy districts were forced to generate "innovative" programs that had nothing directly to do with students, but rather involved marketing special programs and finding new sources of money. One good example was the Wayne-



LEONARD POGER

■ The districts that depended on state dollars, referred to as in-formula districts, were innovative only in the sense of trying to find money to sustain a "stand still" budget.

Westland school district's effort to aggressively promote its adult education program, a move that backfired on it in the mid-1980s. At the time, the state was generous in funding adult education programs and gave local schools money based on an enrollment formula. But later the education department claimed that the district was too aggressive and had fudged on its enrollment figures. Ultimately, there was a compromise and the district agreed to give back some of the money through future state aid payments. When former Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature implemented the "Robin Hood" concept in the summer of 1990, they took money from wealthy districts, laundered it and returned some of it to poor districts. That raised a howl from the wealthy districts, forcing them to be "innova-

tive" and come up with new ways to pay for existing programs and services. Some merely used the old approach, asking voters for a property tax increase. Most were rejected. Then they tried to convince voters that they should be "innovative" and pay only for the extracurricular programs their children actually use. That was called the "pay-to-play" policy with parents paying a flat fee for each after-school, non-credit program their son or daughter participated in. When some wealthy districts talk about innovation, they refer to unique educational programs. But the reality for most district is that "innovation" now means "how to find money to pay for teachers' salary increases." Leonard Poger is editor of the Westland and Garden City Observer newspapers.

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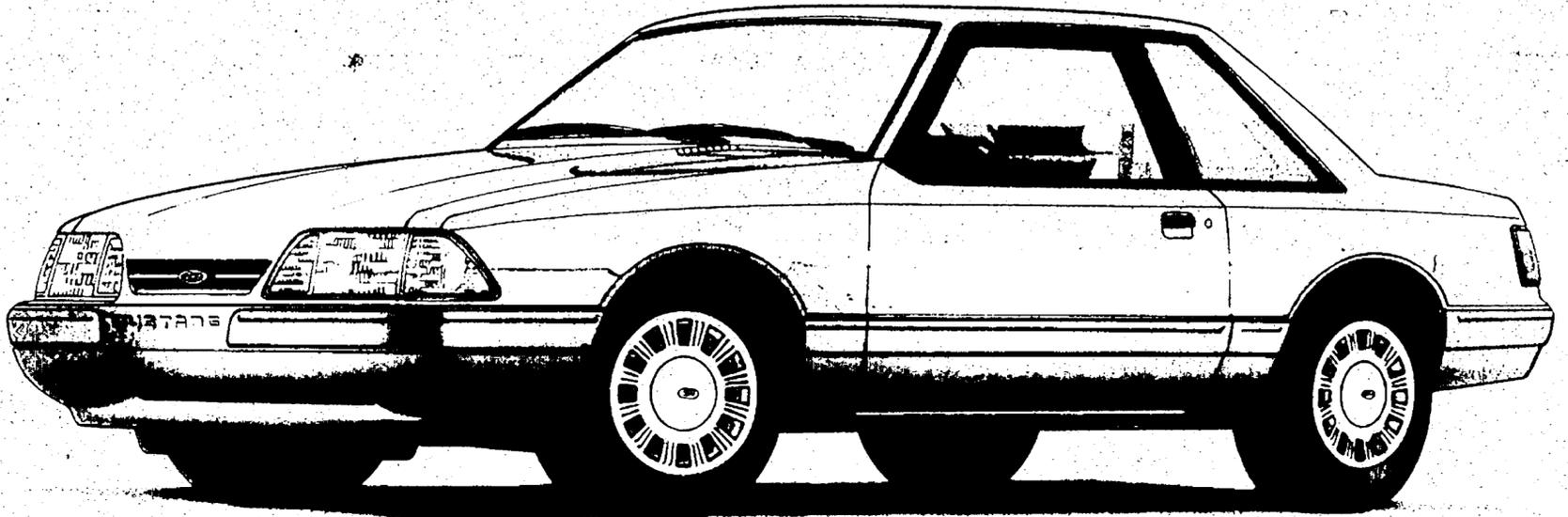
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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Harriers at Schoolcraft

Livonia Stevenson will try and defend its girls title Saturday in the Schoolcraft College cross country invitational.

The 15th annual girls varsity race (5,000 meters) begins at 9 a.m. featuring the defending champion Spartans, led by returnees A.J. Koritnik, Bridget MacKinnon, Stacy and Kelly Prais.

Koritnik, a senior, and MacKinnon, a junior, both made first-team All-Observer last year, while the Prais sisters were second-teamers.

Also in the girls field is Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Walled Lake Western, Northville, Novi, Trenton and Lincoln Park.

The 27th annual boys varsity race follows at 10 a.m. with Walled Lake Western returning to defend its crown. Other participants will include Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Garden City, John Glenn, Wayne, Thurston, Northville, Novi, Trenton and Lincoln Park.

JV races start at 10:45 a.m. followed by the awards banquet at the Waterman Campus Center at 12:15 p.m.

Cunningham's run ends

Livonian Carrie Cunningham reached the round of 16 of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. before losing Monday to ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Bulgaria, 6-3, 7-5.

The unseeded Cunningham fought valiantly in the second set, leading 5-4 with set a point before Maleeva-Fragniere rallied for the victory and berth in the quarterfinals.

The 20-year-old Cunningham, a graduate of Churchill High School, advanced to the final 16 with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 triumph Saturday over Noelle Van Lottum of France.

In doubles, Cunningham and partner Mary Lou Daniels (Chicago, Ill.) were ousted in the second round Sunday by Gigi Fernandez and Natalia Zvereva, 6-1, 6-1. Cunningham and Daniels won their first-round match against Petra Ritter and Karin Kschwendt, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, on Friday.

Rocks spoil Spartans' bid, 2-1



Defending state Class A boys soccer champion Livonia Stevenson could not overcome a disputed goal as visiting Plymouth Salem came away with the victory.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Now that the National Football League has dismissed the instant replay, it may find a warm welcome at Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans controlled most of the soccer game Tuesday against visiting Plymouth Salem before a controversial goal and an outstanding individual effort by Tom Baker conquered the Spartans, 2-1.

The Rocks (5-0-1) trailed 1-0 with 16 minutes remaining in the game. The score could have been worse had it not been for the outstanding goalkeeping of sophomore Paul Dood, who steered away several point-blank shots.

Salem was given a free kick from around 30 yards out. Brian Spuck lofted the ball toward the Spartan net where Joe Perron headed it towards the upper right corner of the net. Stevenson's goalkeeper, freshman Jim Grewe, batted the ball above the net.

But the ball glanced off a screen above the net and rebounded back into play, where junior Ryan Phipps easily booted the ball past Grewe for the tying goal.

The referee and linesman consulted while several Spartans argued their case to no avail — the goal was allowed.

Spartan coach Walt Barrett refused to be upset about the play. Instead he looked back at the several chances his team had to add on to their early lead.

"Considering we have a lot of new starters and a young team, come tomorrow at practice, I don't think anyone will be disappointed," he said. "Tonight our game plan was fine and our strategy was fine."

"But when you are young and playing above your head, you leave yourself open to a crucial call. I have nothing against the referee, he just didn't see it. The next approach is to get a 2-0 lead. If you do that, you don't leave the game up to one call."

The goal gave Salem new life and the Rocks kept the pressure on Stevenson. With 2:10 left, Baker got behind the Spartan defense and dribbled in on Grewe, who came out of the net. Baker then took the ball to the left of the goal.

"I had no angle so I hoped to get a shot on net or get it in front to someone," said Baker, who made the all-state team last season as a junior.

Baker made a nice one-on-one move on the defender and drilled a shot into the center of the goal.

"He's the best player in the state," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "He covers the whole field and has a great brain. I knew when he had the ball (next to the net) it was a goal."

The Spartans took the lead nine minutes into the game. Senior Jeff Thomas spun away from a Salem defender at midfield and fed senior Adam Pichler, who drove past two Salem players and fired a shot from just over 20 yards out that found an opening in the corner.

That was the only thing that got past Dood, as the sophomore made several fantastic sprawling saves.

"He's a great young keeper," Johnson said of Dood. "He has only given up two goals (in six games) and hasn't played a bad game yet."

The Stevenson coach also praised the Salem keeper.

"(Dood) came up big in some crucial situations," Barrett said. "We're play-



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Loose ball: Stevenson's Mike Snyder (No. 11) and Chris Grodzicki converge on the ball against an unidentified Salem player.

ing a freshman goalie (Grewe) and he held his own, too. He stopped everything. He even pushed one out-of-bounds and it came back in."

"The game was very physical as 10 yellow cards were issued. Salem's Jeff Kley was forced to leave the game after he suffered a bad sprained ankle after a hard tackle.

"It's always this tough," Johnson said. "In the first half, Stevenson came out flying. Their emotion was carrying them. We couldn't beat their emotion. They play with a lot of heart."

"But we kept our composure and were able to stay in the game. They lost some of their emotion, and some of

their speed, in the second half." "I'm extremely proud of every Stevenson player," Barrett said. "We have eight or nine new starters and have been working on new game plans. We played excellent tonight."

In the past, these two teams have played some classic games, including last season's 2-1 overtime victory by Stevenson in the regionals. The teams also understand the importance of the rivalry in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Whoever wins this game usually wins the division," Johnson said. "But we still have Farmington waiting for us."

Low percentage

1st weekend fools prep prognosticators

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The high school football season is in full swing, and the race is heating up. For league championships? No, pigskin prediction glory.

As long as neither Observer sports editor tries to runaway with the best-picks title, the contest should go down to the wire in Week 9. And based on initial returns it will.

After two less-than-sterling debuts, Dan O'Meara holds a one-game lead over Brad Emons. Danny Boy was 10-6 and The Big E 9-7.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville at Det. Luth. West, 7 p.m.: They don't get any easier for the Trojans, who lost the opener 27-12 to Center Line St. Clement and must play another quality parochial school. Clarenceville will have to contain Lutheran West quarterback Reggie Dalton, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. The Leopards began the season whipping Lutheran East 26-0. PICK: Lutheran West is tough to stop.

Ionia vs. Bish. Borgess, 7 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: The Spartans, trying to rebound from a loss to Class D Portland St. Patrick, face another mid-Michigan opponent. Class BB Ionia had an impressive win last week, defeating Lowell 13-7. Lowell has a solid program and usually a good team. PICK: The visiting Bulldogs go home winners.

Liv. Churchill at Wald. Glenn: The Rocks moved into the state rankings this week after opening with a 35-7 rout of Detroit Murray-Wright. The Chargers, who lost 28-6 to Dearborn, face a big challenge in this WLAA crossover game. PICK: The Rockets fuel up for a Lakes Division title quest.

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson: The anonymous caller to the Observer (obviously a young man of high school age) took exception to Brad Emons picking Lake Orion last week. (Franklin won 16-10.) He demanded we start picking the Patriots to win and stop "ragging on" the school. Oh, yes. He also tossed in this morsel: "We're going to show everybody we're the team and we're the best." Well, our friend might have something there. It was a good win for Franklin and the Patriots could be the team when it's all over. Stevenson had a rough first game, losing to Redford Union. PICK: Here it is — and not because of any arm-

GRID PICKS

twisting, either: Franklin is the unanimous choice.

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem: OK, so Brad and Dan look like Doubting Thomases this week after missing on Harrison's upset of Dearborn Divine Child. Both picked against the Hawks for the first time in ages. Make that double for Dan, who also thought Trenton would beat Salem. Oh, ye, of little faith! So both teams started the season well and meet in a rematch of last year's 21-12 game won by Harrison. Neither has quite the powerhouse team it had a year ago, but this should be an interesting game based on first-week impressions. PICK: If they'll have us, we're back on the Harrison bandwagon.

Romulus at Garden City: The Cougars raised a few eyebrows with their 16-6 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood, a Class BB playoff team last year. Romulus, meanwhile, opened with a 21-7 defeat of Taylor Truman and also appears headed in the right direction under third-year coach Dan Henry. PICK: Romulus; by a whisker.

Wat. Kettering at Redford Union: Can the Panthers defend their Northwest Suburban League title? The 17-14 win over Stevenson indicates RU still has a solid team and could do it. We'll know a little more this week when the Panthers play Waterford Kettering, a 42-36 loser to Milford Lakeland. Can RU score that many points? Will they need to? Stay tuned. PICK: RU wins a squeaker.

Wayne Memorial at Monroe: Here we have a team (Wayne) that could/should have won and a team (Monroe) that could/should have lost. The Zebras gave top-ranked Adrian a battle before succumbing, 21-13. Monroe scored on the last play of the game to beat Plymouth Canton, 14-13. The Trojans will get a real test from Wayne and running back Bruce Calhoun. PICK: The Zebras defeat the Monroe balloon.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Ply. Canton at N. Farmington: Players on both teams no doubt feel bad after losing last week, but there were encouraging signs for each team. Canton should have beaten Monroe after scoring late to take a 13-6 lead, but the Chiefs gave up a touchdown pass (ala the Detroit Lions) on the last play of the game and then a two-point conversion. Had it converted

other scoring opportunities, Canton would have won. North was tied 7-7 at halftime with Pontiac Northern but gave up two, long TD runs in the second half of a 20-7 loss. Two plays were the difference. The North defense is tough and won't have to contend with the speed of a Charles Talley this week. PICKS: The Raiders get the nod.

W.L. Western at Farmington: Western is the favorite to win the WLA Western Division but needed 14 points in the last quarter to beat Novi 29-25. Farmington will have to come around in a hurry after losing 28-0 to West Bloomfield. The Falcons won this game last year 13-3, but the Warriors are a better, more experienced team. PICK: Western picks up another win.

Allen Park at Red. Thurston: The Eagles started with a 6-0 win over Redford St. Agatha, but they face a much taller order this week in their Tri-River League opener. Allen Park, which thumped Grosse Ile 28-0, is the defending TRL champion, and the Jaguars no doubt think this is their year to do something in the Class BB playoffs now that Farmington Hills Harrison has moved up to Class A. PICK: Allen Park is still on top.

Harper Wds. at Luth. Westland: The Warriors go for their second win after beating Manne City Cardinal Mooney 8-0, but so does Harper Woods. The Pioneers clobbered Detroit Holy Redeemer 32-0. Harper Woods, 2-7 last year, runs the veer-option offense and always hits hard, according to Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi. PICK: O'Meara says the Warriors win; Emons says the Pioneers.

St. Agatha at Central Lake: The Aggies hope to rebound from their 6-0 loss to Thurston. The Trojans of Central Lake in the northwest corner of the lower peninsula, were dealt a 30-6 loss by Manicella. PICK: St. Agatha makes sure the Trojans have a long bus ride home.

Redford CC vs. Windsor Brennan, 7:30 p.m. at Liv. Clarenceville: The Shamrocks have an edge on Brennan, having already played a game. CC chewed up Toledo St. John's, supposedly the Toledo City League favorite, in a 36-0 rout at the Silverdome Saturday night. Brennan, a Catholic coed high school with an enrollment of about 1,000 students, will play its season opener against CC. Brennan was 4-4 last year, losing to Windsor Kennedy 11-6 in the first round of the Ontario AAA (equivalent to AA in Michigan) playoffs. PICK: CC retis to another win.

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Simpson focused vs. world's best

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

For most world-class athletes, the Olympics were last month. For Shari Simpson of Livonia, they're this weekend.

Simpson hopes to finish among the top 10 women in the 20-24 age group Saturday at the Triathlon World Championships in Muskoka, Ontario.

"I think that's a realistic goal," she said, adding she will compete against 250 others in what is billed as "the Olympics for triathletes."

The triathlon consists of three events: swimming, bicycling and running. Athletes swim a mile, bike nearly 25 miles and run 6.2 miles — all in consecutive order.

The 22-year-old Simpson, a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University, was fifth at the U.S. Amateur Championships in Cleveland last month. The top 10 in each age group were invited to the world championships.

Her overall time was two hours, seven minutes, 20 seconds. She did the swimming in 20:30, biking in 1:03:36 and running in 41:22.

"This is only her second year of racing, but she has come a long way this year," coach Adam Krause said. "As far as winning it, she's probably a longshot, but I think she'll fare well."

"The U.S. usually sends a pretty competitive team. If you do well at the U.S. Championships, you're setting yourself up to do well at the world championships."

TRIATHLON

The woman who won the 20-24 age division at the U.S. meet was only three minutes ahead of Simpson, Krause said.

Of the three events, swimming is Simpson's best. She was a scholarship swimmer at EMU. She also has a background in track from her high school days.

"It's a real advantage to be a swimmer in triathlon," Simpson said, adding she is usually first out of the water. Her strength in that area has allowed her to spend more time on biking this year.

"Even if you're first out of the water, when you're biking 24.3 miles (the other competitors) can make up a lot of ground."
"I can still be first out of the water, not swim much and use that time to bike and run. You can be a great runner and not have to run as much as me. I always work on my weaknesses. At the same time, I'm making myself stronger and becoming a better swimmer."

"We're going to have to move the ball quickly. They're smart players with good skill, but they're not playing at a fast enough pace."
In the win over Orange County, SC got a lot of shooting practice. It was 3-0 by halftime, on goals by Kelly Greaves, Kara Kramer and Shelly Archibald. Jamie Alex, who set up the goals by Greaves and Archibald, scored two consecutive

COLLEGE SPORTS

Mountain high

Madonna wins Colorado tournament title

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, Madonna University's volleyball team got nothing out of its season-opening trip to Colorado except a few lessons on what it would take to reach national prominence.

Last week, it was the Lady Crusaders doing the teaching.

Madonna swept through the Colorado Classic, hosted by Mesa State College in Grand Junction, with five wins in six matches to finish first. Both Madonna and Mesa State had 5-1 records, but the Crusaders were declared the winners by virtue of total points scored in the two matches against each other.

Madonna opened the tournament Friday with straight-set victories over University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Tex. (15-11, 15-11, 15-6) and Fort Lewis, Colo. (13-9, 15-6, 15-9).

■ 'It was an outstanding way for us to start the season.'

Jerry Abraham
Madonna coach

Then came the test — Mesa State, highly regarded in the NCAA's Division II. It took four games, but Madonna persevered 17-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-6.

On Saturday, the Crusaders opened play against Mesa State and this time lost, 15-8, 6-15, 15-11, 15-12. But they rallied to win their next two, defeating Mary Hardin (15-10, 13-15, 15-8, 15-8) and Fort Lewis (15-3, 13-15, 15-1, 15-9).

"They played super," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "They very easily could have gone 6-0."

VOLLEYBALL

Which was a far cry from previous performances in Grand Junction. After going 0-for-6 in their first trip (1990), the Crusaders bounced back last year against an extremely challenging field (which included eventual NAIA champ Brigham Young-Hawaii) to go 3-5.

"That was an outstanding way for us to start the season," Abraham said of the team's '92 performance. "Our defense was very strong, our offense was consistent, and we played well together as a team."

"I think we picked up where we left off last year."

That was as NAIA District 23 regular-season champion, just a few points shy of a berth in the NAIA Tournament.

Dana Finley topped the Crusaders with 86 kills (a .228 kill

average), 12 solo blocks and 91 digs in the tournament. Elena Oparka added 83 kills (.258), while Tonia Smith had 52 kills (.250) and a team-high 120 digs. Setter Mazie Pilut collected 201 assists-to-kills (9.14 per game) and 25 kills (.297).

All four were named to the seven-member all-tournament team.

Maureen Paulin added 23 kills (.220), 89 digs and a team-high .976 passing percentage on serve reception.

Though the Crusaders played well most of the tournament, their team kill percentage (.213) will have to improve. "There are some things we need to work on," said Abraham.

Still, a 5-1 record with a tournament title already in tow isn't too shabby a start. The Crusaders travel Friday to the two-day Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis Tourney.

Lady Ocelot soccer team receives mixed reviews

How deceiving first games can be. Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team opened its season Saturday at the Monroe Community College Tournament in Rochester, N.Y., against Orange County CC (from Long Island, N.Y.). The final score: 7-0, SC.

So simple, right? Not so fast.

On Sunday, the Lady Ocelots went up against what SC coach Nick O'Shea called "one of the best junior college teams I've seen" — host-team Monroe. The result: a 6-1 loss.

Combined with Tuesday's disappointing play against Calvin College, which ended up with SC absorbing a 4-1 loss, at SC, the confidence gained from the opener has quickly dissipated.

Teamwork, said O'Shea, is the key to success for SC. "We don't have anybody with blazing speed. We're going to have to move the ball quickly. They're smart players with good skill, but they're not playing at a fast enough pace."

In the win over Orange County, SC got a lot of shooting practice. It was 3-0 by halftime, on goals by Kelly Greaves, Kara Kramer and Shelly Archibald. Jamie Alex, who set up the goals by Greaves and Archibald, scored two consecutive

SCHOOLCRAFT

goals in the second half, on assists from Kramer and Greaves.

Archibald followed with her second goal, with Greaves getting her second assist, and Dec. Lorenz closed out the scoring with a goal on an assist from keeper Kim Owczarzak. Owczarzak and Julie Brake combined in the net for the shutout.

Against Monroe, the Ocelots trailed 6-0 before finally getting a goal on a penalty kick by Lorenz. The kick was awarded after Archibald was knocked down in the penalty area.

"The positive thing was the girls worked the entire game and never gave up," said O'Shea. He heaped more praise on Monroe: "They have a lot of speed and are awesome everywhere. There are no weak spots."

The loss to Calvin was not as easy to take. "They looked really tired and played like they were really tired," was how O'Shea described his team. The match was tied 1-1 at the half, with Amy Krajewski scoring for SC on an assist from Archibald. But Calvin owned the second half.

"We've got to combine our efforts if we're going to win," said O'Shea.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for Prep Football, Schoolcraft, Girls Basketball, and Women's College Soccer/Volleyball. Includes dates and opponents for various teams.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Trojans fall in opener

Williams scores 29 in Aggies' win over Clarenceville

Laura Williams netted a game-high 29 points Tuesday, leading host Redford St. Agatha to a 48-20 non-league girls basketball triumph over Livonia Clarenceville.

Agatha is 1-2 overall, while the Trojans dropped to 0-1.

Trish Rich also had control of things inside for the Aggies, grabbing 12 rebounds to go along with eight points.

Wendy Roy scored seven for Clarenceville, which couldn't overcome a 25-10 halftime deficit.

Churchill rips Andover

Livonia Churchill matched last year's win total (two) by pounding Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday, 65-19.

Host Churchill, using full-court pressure, jumped out to a 23-5 first-quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way.

The Chargers (2-0) were led by senior guard Chrissy Daly, who pumped in a game-high 22 points to go along with five steals.

Mary Daly, Cheryl Lewis and Dayna Landry each contributed eight points. Landry also pulled down 14 rebounds.

"We played hard and it's a good win," Churchill coach Gary Fulks said. "Our intensity level is much better."

Amy Crowley led the Barons (0-3) with 12 points.

Moore lifts Wayne

Lateefa Moore, a 5-foot-7 senior forward, stood tall Tuesday, scoring 23 points and grabbing 15 rebounds to lead host Wayne Memorial (1-1) to a 50-31 non-league victory over Ypsilanti (0-4).

Moore scored nine first-quarter points to stake the Zebras to a commanding 19-5 advantage.

Zenobia Davis, a senior guard, added 12 points for the victors, who shot 14 of 18 from the free throw stripe.

Mary Fleinow scored eight points for the Braves.

Edsel defuses Rockets

Eight-for-22 free throw shooting (36.3 percent) proved to be Westland John Glenn's undoing Tuesday as host Dearborn Edsel Ford gained a 43-40 non-league victory.

Glenn is 0-2 overall, while the Thunderbirds evened their record at 1-1.

Junior guard Michelle Molitor had 10 points, six assists and six steals in a losing cause. Senior guard Jennifer Gorecki contributed nine points.

Melissa Foster paced Edsel Ford with 10 points and seven rebounds.

"We had too many turnovers, eight to 10 in the first half," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "The second quarter hurt us (14-

6 scoring edge for Edsel), but we handled their press much better. Compared to the Trenton game, we've made great strides. Our post players did better as well as the ball-handling. Those were good signs."

Huron Valley bounced

A 22-4 spurt in the second period Tuesday carried host Ann Arbor Greenhills to a season-opening 57-26 victory over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Julie Henderson sparked the host Gryphons with 14 points.

Brand Mayworm, a senior forward who got into early foul trouble, tallied 10 for the Hawks.

"We're young and I think we had first-game jitters," Huron Valley coach Harvey Kightlinger said.

Borgess stays unbeaten

Redford Bishop Borgess remained unbeaten Tuesday, whipping visiting Detroit Kettering for its fourth straight victory, 81-37.

Freshman guard Adriane Bryant scored 17 points and dished out six assists for the victorious Spartans, who shot 46.5 percent from the floor (34 of 73).

Sophomore guard Erica Partee contributed 16 points, while the speedy Chagüese Sears, a senior forward, added 14 points and six rebounds.



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Board action: Wendy Roy (right) of Livonia Clarenceville stretches for the rebound against Redford St. Agatha's Trish Rich.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run one edition only.

■ STEVENSON GOLFERS 1-1

Livonia Stevenson split a pair of boys golf matches last week.

On Friday, the Spartans trimmed Redford Union, 201-231, as Mark Peterson and Mark Magnusson each carded a 37 at Whispering Willows to share medalist honors.

Other Stevenson scorers included Todd Lensing (41), Marino Appolinarri (43), Ryan Gusick (45) and Chris Deren (45).

Brian Myrick paced RU with a 40.

On Thursday, Ann Arbor Huron defeated Stevenson, 198-206, as Bill Argersinger carded a 37 to lead the victorious River Rats at Whispering Willows.

Lensing paced Stevenson with a 39. Magnusson added a 40, followed by Gusick (41), Doug Gulau (41), Peterson (45) and Scott Worthen (47).

■ OPEN JR. VOLLEYBALL

The Crusader Junior Volleyball Association will hold open gym noon to 3 p.m. (grades 9 and under) and from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 20, 27; and Oct. 4 at the Madonna University gym.

The open gym consists of 1½ hours of training followed by 1½ hours of open play. (All area coaches invited).

For more information, call Brian McClain at 525-0547.

Stevenson makes splash with victory over Huron

Greg Phill couldn't be happier with the way his Livonia Stevenson girls swim team started their season.

The Spartans dunked last year's state Class A runnerup Ann Arbor Huron in a dual meet at home, 119-67.

"We swam really well as a team, we took more seconds and thirds

and that's what usually wins meets for you," Phill said.

The Spartans captured seven events, including all three relays. They also recorded three state qualifying times.

Mandi Falk figured on four first-place finishes for Stevenson.

She captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.68) and 100

■ SWIMMING

breaststroke (1:10.47), both state cuts.

The foursome of Falk, Helene Dallas, Jill Knapp and Lisa Morrison added a first in the 200 medley relay (1:59.18).

Falk, Tina Caranicolas, Morrison

and Jenny Nember also captured the 400 freestyle relay (3:58.26).

Other Spartans individual firsts were recorded by Morrison in the 50 freestyle (27.41) and Caranicolas in the 500 freestyle (5:33.94).

Knapp also made a state cut with a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.34).

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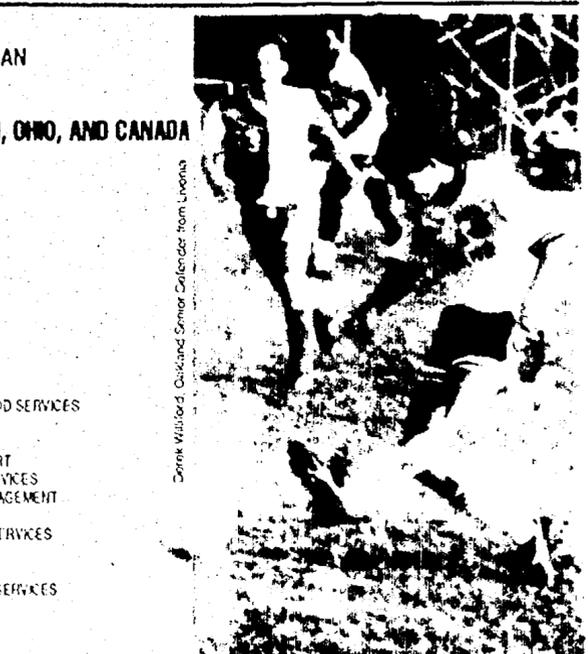
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 Grand Canyon University, Phoenix, Arizona (13-6-1)

THE SCHEDULE
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 8:00 - 6:00 P.M.—Youth Select Tournament
 9:00 A.M.—Detroit Country Day School vs. Ulica Eisenhower High School
 11:00 A.M.—Livonia Churchill High School vs. London Ontario Youth Select Team
 1:00 P.M.—University of Missouri-St. Louis vs. Grand Canyon University
 3:30 P.M.—Oakland University vs. California State University-San Bernardino
 7:30 P.M.—Tournament Banquet at the Oakland Center
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
 8:00-6:00 P.M.—Youth Select Tournament
 1:00P.M.—University of Missouri-St. Louis vs. California State University-San Bernardino
 3:30 P.M.—Oakland University vs. Grand Canyon University
 5:30 P.M.—Presentation of Trophies
 4:15 and 5:30 P.M.—Youth Tournament Championship Games

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Warriors dodge miscues for win

Despite six turnovers, Lutheran High Westland won its season football opener Saturday at Marine City Cardinal Mooney, 8-0.

"I was pleased with the score and the fact that the kids overcame mistakes," Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi said. "They could have quit at any moment, but they didn't."

The Warriors fumbled twice inside the Cardinals' 10 and threw an interception at the Mooney 12.

Junior halfback Steve Faith, taking a pitch-out, rambled 20 yards for the game's only score in the third quarter. Kent Wattleworth then caught the two-point conversion toss from Andy Manthei.

Faith led all rushers with 165 yards in 18 carries.

The Warriors had 220 yards total offense, 37 passing as Manthei connected on three-of-five attempts.

Mooney, meanwhile, was limited to 169 total yards.

Junior linebacker Troy Smith paced Lutheran Westland's defense with eight solo tackles and six assists. Sophomore linebacker Jason Bayush was in on 11 tackles.

"They (Mooney) had a veteran group coming back and we didn't know how our kids would react,"

FOOTBALL

Tuomi said. "We're not where we want to be right now, but they're trying."

Trojans fall 27-12

Ray Henke was a one-man wrecking crew Saturday as host Center Line St. Clement, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class D, turned back Livonia Clarenceville, 27-12.

The Trojans had some success shutting down St. Clement's option attack, but Henke found other ways to score, including punt returns of 65 and 45 yards. He also scored on two other long runs.

"Big plays hurt us," Clarenceville coach Russ McKenzie said. "We did not play terrible, but they (St. Clement) beat us."

Clarenceville trailed only 13-6 at halftime as Carl Holston scored on a 1-yard run for the Trojans.

Mark Kalaj caught a 12-yard TD pass from Ryan McEwen in the final quarter for Clarenceville's other score.

The Trojans had 210 yards total offense, 112 in the air as McEwen



JIM JACQUELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wins opener: Lutheran Westland High football Dennis Tuomi was pleased that his Warriors came out on top against Cardinal Mooney, 8-0.

was eight-for-22.

Defensively, sophomore monster man Matt Walton had nine solo tackles and six assists. He also recovered a Crusader fumble. Teammate Steve Parks, a sophomore

cornerback, was in on nine tackles and tipped away a pass.

Both Clarenceville and Lutheran Westland open Metro Conference play this weekend. (See Week Ahead.)

Pats boot Raiders; Chargers deadlock

Livonia Franklin is off to one of its best starts ever in boys soccer.

The Patriots ran their overall record to 4-1-1 Tuesday with a 4-1 victory at North Farmington.

Jason Buelow scored twice for the Patriots, while Richard Burnette and Victor Rodopoulos contributed one goal apiece.

Rodopoulos and Mike Schmidt each chipped in with two assists.

Franklin coach Frantz Lamarre was also pleased with the play of sophomore sweeper Dan Kulick.

George Rodriguez collected the lone goal for North (1-1-2), which trailed 3-0 at intermission. He scored off a direct free kick 10 minutes into the second half.

CHURCHILL O, NORTHVILLE

O:In a key Western Division match Tuesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association, host Livonia Churchill and the Mustangs battled to a scoreless draw.

Churchill goalkeeper Kal Kaliszewski came up with four saves

SOCCER

for the 1-1-2 Chargers.

"The last two games we've been very unproductive as far as scoring," Churchill coach Mark Mason said, also referring to Friday's scoreless tie with Rochester. "So we'll make some major changes in our style, the next few days, and be a different team when we play Rochester Adams on Saturday."

"We haven't been creating scoring opportunities, but fortunately we have some time to make the changes."

Northville outshot the Chargers, 8-6.

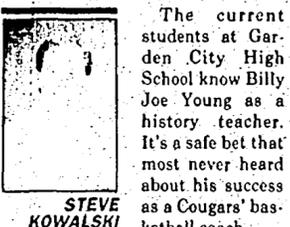
LUTH. WESTLAND 3, SHRINE

1:Junior Matt Purdy scored three goals to lead the host Warriors to victory Thursday.

Bob Woehlke and Kevin Roberts each recorded an assist on a Purdy goal. Westland, which led 2-1 at halftime, knotted its record at 1-1.

On Sept. 1, the Warriors dropped their season opener, 4-0, at Oakland Christian.

Some too Young to recall Billy Joe's feats



STEVE KOWALSKI

The current students at Garden City High School know Billy Joe Young as a history teacher. It's a safe bet that most never heard about his success as a Cougars' basketball coach.

Young won 302 games and lost 166 at Garden City (East High School) from 1961 through '78 before getting an ulcer and having to retire from coaching.

Young's teams won eight league titles in 20 years and he twice took teams to the Class A state quarterfinals.

If not for the ulcer, Young might still be coach.

"Dr. (Kenneth) Carman told me I'm your friend, I'm your doctor, and that I was through," said

Young, 60. "If not for that, I would have continued to coach. I was excitable, vocal. I think my players understood me."

Although he doesn't march the sidelines anymore, the fire still remains with Young, who last weekend hosted a reunion for former Garden City East players from 1971-73.

Talking as loud as he would if delivering a pregame speech, Young spoke in front of his former players and their families. The Garden City class of '72 held its 20-year reunion and Young decided to bring together the teams from '71-73.

Young's '71 team lost in the regional final and the '72 team lost in the state quarterfinal.

"I feel truly, truly blessed to have worked with each and everyone of you," said Young, talking in his Kentucky drawl. "You've meant a lot in my life."

Earning players' respect

The feeling is mutual among his former players, including '71 grad Mike Roller who went south after graduating.

Roller not only picked up a southern accent like Young's, he also became a successful coach, once winning more than 100 games en route to three straight Georgia state high school championships.

"Every time I see coach Young it gives me the urge to thank him," said Roller, currently an administrator and an assistant coach at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee. "If I said 'thank you' everyday the rest of my life I don't think I could express the gratitude we have for him."

Young grew up in Kentucky and after graduating from Murray State College, he became coach of Shawntown, Ill. High School.

Young was 63-11 as a varsity coach and 55-14 as junior varsity coach in three years before being approached to take a teacher/coaching job at Garden City High School.

"The superintendent at Garden City felt the basketball season was a drag because it had only one winning season in the entire history and one win in the last 40 games," recalled Young. "He told the school board to go to (basketball crazed places like) western Kentucky, southern Illinois or southern Indiana and I happened to be the one who got the job."

Garden City went 4-13 in Young's first year, 7-10 in the second and by the third was 15-4 and champions of the Mid-Wayne League. Young's '68 team went 22-2 and lost in the Class A quarterfinal.

But one of his most fond memories came in '66 when Garden City upset Inkster for the first time in 29

games.

"I was told if Inkster didn't lead by 20 points at halftime they considered it a defeat," said Young, married for 39 years to wife Mollye. "It was the most improbable win we ever had. One player quit the team, another was suspended and our big center (Paul Kightlinger) broke his nose in the first quarter. What made it so unbelievable was our big center came back with a big mask on his nose with 30 seconds left and blocked a shot as the buzzer sounded."

Renewing old ties

Dave Jackson, arguably the best Garden City player ever, attended

Saturday's reunion. Young remembers Jackson most for his 31 points, 15 rebounds and nine blocks against Pontiac Central in the '72 quarterfinal loss.

Jackson, whose career was cut short at Michigan State because of injury, remembers Young for his uniqueness as coach.

"When I got to State some of the other guys had fundamentals that were so poor — that wasn't the case with coach Young's players," said Jackson, who works for the Department of Defense.

Despite teaching in the school, Young stays away from the current Garden City basketball program, down in recent years.

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PARENT YOUTH Saturday - 3:00 pm Sunday 10:00 am & 12:00 Noon	LADIES LEAGUE Monday - 8:30 pm - (3) Tuesday - 8:30 pm - (3) Wednesday - 8:30 pm - (3) Thursday - 8:30 pm - (3) Friday - 7:00 pm - (4)
SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE Monday - Noon (4) Wednesday - 12:30 (4) - Friday - Noon (4)	MIXED LEAGUE Monday - 7:30 pm - (4) - Tuesday - 6:30 pm - (4) Wednesday - 6:30 pm - (4) Thursday - 8:45 pm - (4) Friday - 7:00 pm - (4)
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TEEN LEAGUE - Thursday - 4:00 pm - (4)	EVERY WEEK - Saturday - 6:00 pm - (4)

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Jamboree challenges area bowhunters



BILL PARKER

The fall hunting seasons can't be far away when the Detroit Archers hold their annual Bowhunter's Jamboree. For the past 50 years or so, Detroit Archers — the oldest archery club in Michigan — has held a bow hunter extravaganza in September just prior to the October 1 opening of the Michigan archery deer season. This year will be no exception as the Bowhunter's Jamboree begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the club's facilities in West Bloomfield.

"I think we have been holding the Jamboree pretty much since the club opened. It used to be a little bigger back in the 80's, but it's growing again now," said Detroit Archers board member Andy Munro. "We had about 500 people here last year and we're hoping for about 600 this year. We get people from all over Michigan, Ohio and southern Ontario, and we get people of all skill levels from professionals to people who have only shot a bow once or twice."

Bowhunters who have procrastinated this season are running out of time to sharpen their shooting skills. The Jamboree provides the opportunity featuring a 42 target 3D course using lifelike McKenzie deer, bear, antelope, elk, javelina, turkey and boar targets.

The course winds through a 32-acre wooded parcel of land at 5795 Drake Rd. (north of Maple). Archers follow a path to designated stations. Targets are set up in natural situations challenging archers to make a good shot. Most shots simulate hunting from the ground blind but there are also a few raised platforms that simulate shots from a tree blind.

"You get to shoot at targets in as real a condition as we can provide," Munro said. "The shots are from varied distances, up hill, down hill, through brush and from elevated platforms. It's a fairly realistic way

to prepare for hunting game." For the adventurous archers, there will also be novelty shoots including a running deer and spinning clay pigeons.

Hundreds of prizes, including a Bear bow, will be raffled off or given away as door prizes. Entry fees are \$10 adult, \$25 family and \$5 for youths 17 and under.

Outdoor weekend arrives

Unlike other hunting and fishing shows which take place during the winter, the Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend takes place Friday through Sunday in Imlay City (51 miles north of Detroit).

Held annually just prior to the start of the fall hunting seasons, the show started out show six years ago and has evolved into a huge weekend event.

"The feeling was that as the temperatures cool everybody gets that hunting urge," said show director Tom Campbell. "If we could provide deals on equipment and some good speakers and seminars the feeling was that people would come out."

Last year's 12,000-plus attendance is a good indication that the people are showing up.

The highlight of this year's show will be the appearance of Pat McManus. The popular humorist and best-selling author who writes "The Last Laugh" column for Outdoor Life magazine will be on hand all three days of the show. McManus will be available to speak with the public and autograph copies of his eighth book, *The Good Samaritan Strikes Again*, which will be released for the first time at the show.

The 120 exhibitor booths available at the Eastern Michigan Fair Grounds are sold out for the show which means there will be plenty of hunting and fishing gear for shoppers. Thirty continuous seminars will be held, featuring some of the state's top outdoor experts including Tom Huggler, Denny Geurink, Howard Shelley, Bob Garner and Eric Sharp. There will also be lumberjack shows, a chili cooking competition, deer and turkey calling

contests, archery novelty shoots, camouflage bow painting, arrow speed testing and a trophy deer contest.

Admission is \$5 and children under 12 will be admitted free. The Eastern Michigan Fair Grounds are located a half-mile north of I-69 on M-53 (Van Dyke).

Hunter's education class

Last but certainly not least on this list of weekend events in the free Michigan Hunter Education Clinic, the successor to the Detroit News Young Hunter Safety Clinics. Hunters born on or after January 1, 1960 are required by law to present a Hunter Safety Certificate to purchase a hunting license and this clinic is a perfect opportunity for kids to earn that certificate. It is also a good chance for adults to freshen up on the guidelines of safe, ethical and successful hunting. Adults are encouraged to attend the clinic.

The clinic stresses firearm safety, but all aspects of hunting are touched upon from hunting heritage and history, hunter responsibility, wildlife conservation and management, wildlife identification, game care and specialty hunting (muzzle-loading, handguns and bowhunting) to survival and first aid and water safety.

Certified instructors from area outdoor clubs — including members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association — pass participants through a series of stations throughout the two-day clinic. Registration begins Saturday at 6:45 a.m. The clinic starts promptly at 7:30 each day. Participants must attend all sessions during both days to pass the course. Call 827-3203 for more information.

(Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009, or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1101, ext. 241.)

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

- **SEPTEMBER'S HARVEST MOON**
A naturalist-led discussion followed by an evening hike through the park, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.
- **FUN WITH INK AND NATURE**
A chance for kids ages 6-10 to explore their artistic talents and create an ink masterpiece, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.
- **WALL WILDFLOWERS**
A nature hike to explore the fields for wildflowers, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.
- **FULL MOON WALK**
A naturalist-led walk by the light of the full moon, begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Kensington.
- **OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SHOW**
A display by local businessmen of outdoor recreation equipment including mountain and racing bikes, stunt kites, running gear, radio controlled airplanes and helicopters, bird feeders, canoes and kayaks, camping gear and fly fishing equipment, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.
- **FALL BIRD COUNT**
A morning-long census of the park's bird population, begins at 7 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.
- Participants should bring binoculars and a picnic lunch.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE

Village Players

Birmingham Village Players will hold auditions for the musical "South Pacific" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Village Players playhouse, Chestnut Street and Hunter, (two blocks south of Maple) in Birmingham. Come prepared to sing and dance. For information, call 258-6996. The 1992-93 season opens Sept. 25 with a mystery thriller, "Sherlock's Last Case," by Charles Matowitz. For tickets, call 644-2075.

Madrigal Chorale

The 50-member Madrigal Chorale of Southfield is holding auditions for men only, 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Call Pat Duensing, 253-0072 to schedule an audition.

Steinway Society

The Steinway Society of Michigan, a non-profit organization devoted to fine piano music and its performance, is hosting a festive evening of music, fun and food with a 1920s theme, Friday, Sept. 18 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:45 p.m., program 8:45 p.m. The third annual Dinner Musicale will honor Mischa Kottler with a Steinway Lifetime Achievement Award. Special guest pianist, William Albright performing "Ragtime and All That Jazz." The Steinway Society meets monthly. For ticket information, call 1-800-666-0040 by Sept. 14. Steinway Society membership is \$25 or \$40 for dual membership. For information, write to: The Steinway Society of Michigan, c/o Hammell Music, Inc. 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154.

Plymouth Theatre Guild

Plymouth Theatre Guild opens its season with "Veronica's Room," a thriller by Ira Levin, author of "Death Trap," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 27. For tickets, call 349-7110.

"Overtures"

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall "Overtures," a group of metro-Detroit professionals organized to support the development of younger audiences for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, will hold its first event with the 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 DSO concert at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. After the concert at 10:30 p.m. "Overtures" will go to one of Detroit's hottest new nightspots, Legends for hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Tickets \$35 each including DSO concert and reception. For tickets, call 833-3700.

St. Bede Players

St. Bede Players will be performing "The Messiah" on Dec. 11-12. Rehearsals will 2 p.m. Sundays beginning Sept. 20. All voices needed, including some soloists. For information, call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

Midtown Cafe offers more low fat entrees

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Trendy Midtown Cafe in Birmingham is offering more low fat, low cholesterol items on their menu, and lower priced entrees too. "We used to have a spa area on our menu that contained heart healthy items. Now it's integrated into the whole menu," said owner Bruce Cameron of Orchard Lake.

"We've also brought the menu into a realm of casualness as well as price offerings. We know the recession is affecting many people, and we don't want to discourage them from eating out."

Midtown Cafe, which opened in 1976, is an open, airy restaurant with wide open windows that face Woodward. The interior was designed by Aleksis Lahti of An Arbor and his contemporary paintings hang on the walls.

"It's like a European cafe," said Cameron. "The upstairs balcony overlooks the dining area downstairs. People aren't hidden in booths." Responding to requests for more low fat, low cholesterol items, Cameron, a vegetarian, made some changes on the menu. In every category — appetizers and pizzas, soups, sandwiches, salads and fruits, pastas, seafood, meats and poultry, items are marked with an asterisk to indicate that they are heart healthy. The wine list was also changed to feature more lighter Italian wines like Soave.

Many people are cutting the fat not only in their diets, but budgets too, and Cameron responded by offering more lower priced entrees at Midtown Cafe.

"We're trying to keep the dinner entrees at around \$13," he said. "They used to be \$16 to \$18. For lunch we're trying to keep it around \$7.50, it used to be \$8 to \$10."

Expect the unexpected at Midtown Cafe. You never know what will be featured in the different categories because it changes daily to include as many in season fruits and vegetables as possible.

For example, the Thursday, Sept. 3 dinner menu featured many dishes with Michigan zucchini, eggplant, and tomatoes. There was a pizza with Michigan

Midtown Cafe
139 S. Woodward,
Birmingham, 842-1133
Hours: Restaurant open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner 5-10 p.m.; after theater menu 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Menu: Soups, sandwiches, salads, pasta, seafood, meat.
Highlights: Low fat, low cholesterol items. Prices: Lunch entrees range from \$3.95 for an omelet to \$8.95 for grilled salmon. Dinner entrees range from \$5.50 for a hamburger to \$14.95 for New York Strip steak with oyster bourbon-brown sauce.
Credit cards: Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

tomatoes, mushrooms, garlic, basil and feta cheese, and a heart healthy fresh Marinara sauce of tomatoes, basil, garlic, sweet onions, red wine simmered and topped with sauteed fresh tomatoes served over pasta.

Fish is also purchased fresh daily. On Sept. 3, the dinner offerings included pickerel, plate salmon, whitefish, Norwegian salmon, Mahi Mahi, and lake perch.

Whether you're hungry for something light like soup and salad, or heartier like chicken, you'll find it at Midtown Cafe.

"We stay open and serve food until 1:30 a.m. because sometimes an occasion arises when you want to get something to eat late at night like after the theater. You can get anything from a snack, dessert to a meal here," said Cameron.

The vegetarian grill sandwich — eggplant, zucchini, summer squash, tomatoes and mozzarella with Balsamic vinaigrette is a popular item and offered on both the lunch and dinner menu.

Salad offerings for dinner on Sept. 3 included grilled salmon served over mixed greens with fresh-Michigan tomatoes, green beans, and herb vinaigrette, and Caesar salad with chicken. For lunch on Sept. 4 there was Salade Escoffier served with sauteed chicken and scallops with an herb vinaigrette and fresh seasonal-fruit with cream cheese sauce.



New menu: Chef Donald Tiderington presents some of the new items on the menu at Midtown Cafe in Birmingham, turkey chili, fruit and cheese appetizer, and Salade Escoffier with salmon.

Stage set for Trinity House Theatre's 12th season

Trinity House Theatre in Livonia opens its 12th season Friday, Oct. 2 with "The Shunning," by Patrick Friesen. Season tickets \$32 each. The Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia. For tickets, call 464-6302.

Set in a Mennonite farming community, "The Shunning" details Peter Neufeld's struggle with issues of faith and his subsequent isolation as he is ostracized by family and friends. The show runs through Oct. 31. Meet Father Damien DeVeuster who

gave his heart and life in service to the victims of a leprosy epidemic that broke out 100 years ago in the Hawaiian Islands in "Damien" by Aldyth Morris. Opening Nov. 27, this historical drama chronicles the dedication of a Belgian priest to the people who needed him.

Show runs through Dec. 27. Like a beautifully crafted patchwork, "Quilters," a musical by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman, pieces together the tales of a pioneer woman and her six daughters Feb. 26 to April 3.

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Face the music at Comfy Concert Series



Dynamic duet: Father and daughter duet Carl and Alisa Visconti will open the first of a series of Paint Creek Folklore Society Comfy Concerts on Sunday, Sept. 20, in Rochester Hills.

Pat Donohue, the Minnesota-born 1983 National Finger Picking Champion, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at a Paint Creek Folklore Society Comfy Concert in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle.

Seating for the evening is limited. To attend, call 375-2513 for reservations. Tickets are \$8. The Doolittles will send a map and directions to the house concert.

Opening the evening will be Carl and Alisa Visconti, a father and daughter duet that has been playing music together for many years.

Carl, a member of the Paint Creek Folklore Society since its origin, has been a member of the Olde Michigan Ruffwater Stringband for its 14 years — and has performed at festivals, concerts, fairs and other events playing guitar, mandolin, bass, banjo and fiddle.

Alisa, 14, has been exposed to music all of her life sharing Suzuki violin lessons with her dad at age six and performing at Paint Creek meetings soon after.

Donohue's dazzling guitar stylings, provocative song writing and engaging sense of humor, make him a compelling performer. A self-described "folk-jazz" guitarist, he began playing at age 10.

Self-taught, he learned to play by listening to records and asking

questions of local performers at concerts and clubs in St. Paul, Minn. He was a frequent guest on Garrison Keillor's radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion."

Other concerts in the Comfy Concert Series include Cathy Winter from New York on Oct. 25; Sue Stolz from Fairbanks, Ala. on March 28, and many more.

A house concert is an event that takes place in someone's living

room. Because amplification is not usually required, there are no microphones, darkened stage areas or speakers separating the performers from the audience.

"This encourages a more relaxed, informal atmosphere where the audience can hear and get to know the performing artists," said Paint Creek Folklore Society member Elizabeth Appleton. For more information, call 375-2513.

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Actor to speak at luncheon

The Cultural Arts Division of Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a new luncheon lecture series.

Lee's "Do The Right Thing," and "School Daze." Esposito will discuss his experiences in overcoming racial barriers. For information, and tickets, call 354-4717.

each individual lecture at \$20 or \$50 for the entire series. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the speakers will be heard 12:15-1:15 p.m. The lunches will be at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, at 26000 Evergreen.

The season starts Monday, Oct. 19 with Giancarlo Esposito of Spike

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

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Melissa Ambrose Eldson, theater organist, performs 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Nativity Episcopal Church, 21120 W. 14 Mile Road in Birmingham. Tickets \$5 per person, \$10 per family, available at the door.

DETROIT SYMPHONY

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Neeme Jarvi opens the DSO's 79th subscription series with his 100th performance with the orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. For tickets, call 833-3700, or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

THEATER

NANCY GURWIN

Nancy Gurwin Productions presents "Annie" 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Show runs through Oct. 11. Call 661-1000 or 354-0545 for show times and tickets.

FOREVER PLAID

Three Guys Productions presents the international musical hit "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Previews, Sept. 26, 27, 29 and 30. For times and tickets, call 645-6666. For information, call 544-3030.

Rosedale Community Players

Special fund-raiser review featuring excerpts from George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," and Murray Schisgal's one-act romantic comedy "A Need for Brussel Sprouts," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Tickets \$10, call 537-7716 or 532-4010.

PLAYERS GUILD

"Catch Me if You Can" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Players

Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. There is a \$5 student admission on Sundays. Call 561-TKTS for tickets and information.

STAGECRAFTERS

Stagecrafters of Royal Oak will present "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Saturday, Sept. 19 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in the Baldwin Theatre at 415 S. Lafayette. Shows Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 11. For tickets and information, call 541-6430.

EMU THEATRE

EMU Theatre presents the musical "Tintypes," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Friday, Sept. 11, and Saturday, Sept. 12 in the Sponberg Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus. For tickets call 487-1221, Monday through Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

THE FOX

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Tuesday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. "Guys and Dolls" opens Tuesday, Oct. 6 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 18. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666 or 567-6000 for performance times and tickets.

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE: Michigan Ballet Theatre will hold auditions for male and female dancers ages 10 and up to perform in the 26th anniversary production of "The Nutcracker Ballet," 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 13 and up, 1-2:30 p.m. for ages eight to 12, Saturday, Sept. 12 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Auditions for adult actors to perform in "The Nutcracker Ballet," will be noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Auditions for dancers, ages eight to 12 will be 1:15-2:45 p.m., and 3-4:30 p.m. for ages 13 and up. For more information, call 788-1185 any time, or 486-1514 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARQUIS THEATRE

The Marquis Theatre is holding auditions for "Pinocchio," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 for ages eight to 16 and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 for adults. All actors must be available for daytime shows. For information, call 349-8110.

LANGSFORD SINGERS

The Langsford Singers will audition for all voice parts (particularly tenors) in early September at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Call Pat Stewart, 884-2018, to schedule an audition appointment.

FINLANDIA MALE CHORUS

Finlandia Male Chorus starts its new season, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Finnish Center Building, 35200 W. Eight Mile, west of Farmington Road in Farmington. New members wanted. For information, call John at 533-5493 or Herb at 932-3594.

DETROIT SYMPHONY

Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra is holding auditions beginning Sept. 19 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. For information, call 962-1000.

FOLK

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Folk dance club meets 8-11:15 p.m. Fridays, beginning Sept. 11 at Brookside Elementary School Cranbrook at Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 338-0524.

BLUEGRASS

Oakland Community College Lakes campus at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, will host its second annual Bluegrass Oil & Gas Festival noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on campus. The event will feature Blackthorn and The Boys From Indiana. For ticket information, call 360-3186.

COUNTRY DANCE

The Cultural Arts Division of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a contra

traditional country dance, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Room 116 of the parks and recreation building. The price is \$5.

LA CASA

La Casa presents their second annual music festival featuring David Rodriguez, Greg Tropper, Mark Germino and Lee Clayton, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. For ticket information, call 646-4950.

BENEFITS

JAZZ BRUNCH

Schoolcraft College will present a jazz brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the college's Waterman Campus Center. Vintage and improvisational jazz will be performed by "The Magnificents," while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team prepares a seven-course brunch. Tickets \$25 per person, Visa, Mastercard, Discover and personal checks are accepted. Individual seating and tables of eight available. To order tickets, call 462-4417.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Culinary Extravaganza featuring more than 50 of metro Detroit's finest restaurants, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets \$35. Proceeds for scholarships for Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program. For tickets, call 462-4417. For information, call 476-0823.

Deadline for the upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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Area woman wonders why butterflies are scarce in '92



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

I recently received a letter from Joan in Livonia regarding her concern for the small number of butterflies she has seen this summer.

She had planted several species of flowers, which are nectar sources for butterflies of our area, but only a handful were spotted at them. Even when she traveled to nearby Windsor she observed just a few butterflies at a garden there.

This has been a bad summer for butterflies, animals and plants in general. It started with the cold freezing temperatures we had in early spring. Flowers from fruit trees and bushes, like apples and blueberries, were killed. This in turn lowered the yield of mature fruits in fall.

Young wildlife were in nests about the time we had some freezing nights in May. Tree swallow young were very vulnerable to the cold temperatures. For the adults, it was a real catch 22. Cold weather meant they had to brood their

young and keep them warm, but when they did they were unable to catch insects in which to feed them.

When they did get out to feed, what insects were around were too cold and did not fly, thus making it very difficult for the adults to find adequate food. Ultimately many young nestlings died.

Cold temperatures also curtail the development of insects such as butterflies and moths. They may remain in the egg or pupa (chrysalis, or cocoon) stage until conditions are right for their development. In July there were a few warm days with some rain which allowed some butterflies to emerge but they were few and later than normal.

A butterfly count, conducted by the Farmington Area Naturalists at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, yielded 100 fewer individuals than the previous count at the same time last year.

Last summer was a good time for the beautiful orange and black monarch butterfly. Cold temperatures in the mountains of Mexico, where they overwinter, killed an estimated 50 percent of them. That meant there were fewer individuals returning to the United States this summer to lay eggs and produce individuals for us to see.



ILLUSTRATION BY TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Butterflies: Unusually cold weather this year has adversely affected a lot of things, including the number of butterflies.

Plant and animal populations are adapted to normal conditions within a certain tolerable range. However, when situations become extreme, like the temperatures we experienced this year, their production and or populations will decline.

It may take a couple years of normal conditions to return to average levels. But in all likelihood that is exactly what will happen.

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DATEBOOK

LIVONIA CHAMBER
"5 O'Clock Connection" meeting 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Novi Hilton. Non-member fee: \$10. Information: 427-2122.

SMALL BUSINESSES
"Successful Market Planning" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

OFFICE PRODUCTIVITY
Business Resources Inc. is offering a series of free "Office Productivity" seminars on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. Call 355-0486.

DATA PROCESSING
The Detroit Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will have its monthly meeting September 16 at 5:30 at the Skyline Club in the Town Center, Suite 2800 in Southfield.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS
The Michigan Chapter of the National Computer Graphics Association September meeting on Thursday, September 17, 7 p.m., will feature Eileen Patra, creative director, AV/Connection, discussing "Developing Your Portfolio."

SMALL BUSINESSES
"More Successful Market Planning" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

ENVIRONMENTAL INNOVATION
A one-day environmental technology innovation conference on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing will assist technology-based businesses in Michigan to access federal and state research and development funds to pursue technology development that affect the environmental area.

BENEFIT SPECIALISTS
The International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, Detroit Area Chapter is sponsoring a one-day seminar on the Fundamentals of Qualified Benefit Plans and Other Arrangements beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Call 855-7770 for information.

MARKETING INVOLVEMENT
"Developing Total Firm Involvement & Commitment in Marketing" will be the focus of the September 24 meeting of the Society of Professional Marketing Services to be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Panelists include Donald Salibo, senior vice president of Barton Malow, Andrew Vazzano, senior vice president of Smith Hinchman & Grylls and Kathy Banicki, president Testings Engineers & Consultants.

SMALL BUSINESSES
"Reaching Your Key Customers" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

ACCOUNTING
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan are co-sponsoring an accounting conference at the Somerset Inn in Troy on Thursday, Sept. 24. Information call 855-2288.

SMALL BUSINESSES
"Networking as a Powerful Promotional Tool" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

WOMEN IN WORKPLACE
The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, will sponsor a conference for "WOMEN who work and MEN who work with them," on Monday, October 26 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn at 8 a.m. Carole Simpson, ABC News senior correspondent will be the featured speaker. Specific solutions will be offered to the issues of WHY employers are losing valuable female employees; How males handle issues like sexual harassment, discrimination and male/female business protocol; why women are choosing to start their own businesses; breaking into the 'old boy network'; and will women decision makers change the management style of an organization. Call 872-1790 for more information.

SECRETARIAL SEMINAR
Secretarial seminar presented Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Holiday Inn Chambertin in Dearborn. Fee: \$98. Sponsor: Keynote Productivity Center. Information: 1-800-821-3919.

Saturn sales show industry failings

AUTO TALK



DAN MCCOSH

With most of the auto business in the doldrums, the dull, plodding success of GM's fledgling Saturn division is both cause for hope and an embarrassment.

The former stemmer from Saturn proving once again that the right product, price and marketing strategy leads to success even in a stalled economy.

The embarrassing part is that Saturn is also evidence that a lot of other car divisions are doing it all wrong.

Actually, selling slightly more than 100,000 cars doesn't do much to pay off the mortgage on the \$3.5 billion investment GM made in its experimental car division.

Slow Saturn production leaves many dealers in such short supply the rumor mill has a few Saturn dealers reportedly considering repainting rental cars from the airport and passing them off as '93 models.

Saturn, meanwhile, seems to have avoided any temptation to price gouge in these circumstances.

Instead, customers who wander into the spiffy Saturn showroom report they get treated in a casual, low-pressure style that hasn't been seen since the heyday of the Beetle.

Saturn supposedly is a no-deal car, sold with no haggling (I tend to doubt this, at least where pricing a trade-in comes into play).

In any case, somehow the dealerships have taken on an ambience that makes the Japanese look like horse traders.

Saturn has been launched in a cloud of cynical press coverage, starting with the original announcement of a long-range manufacturing

research project, through the long-winded development stages, and concluding with lukewarm reception to the car itself.

In fact, all the points addressed by the program — a competitive small car, high-tech manufacturing, and an overhauled distribution system came in pretty much as advertised.

The strangest thing about Saturn is that nobody, even at GM, claims it is making money. This is particularly odd since all the basic plans have been fulfilled.

Are we to believe part of the original game plan was actually to lose money?

Even crude arithmetic, which puts the depreciated cost of the Saturn investment at about \$1,200 per car, would indicate that in fact the Saturn plant is profitable.

Or at least it would be if it was standing on its own.

The most recent publication to

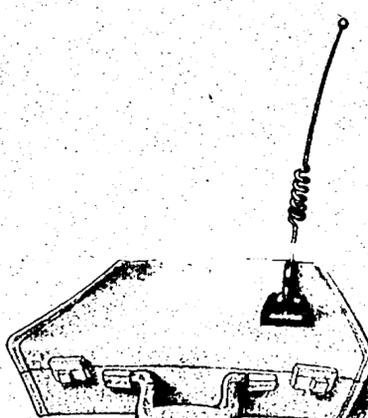
raise the question of Saturn profitability is Business Week, which in a recent cover story says Saturn needs another production plant to make money.

Again an odd way of doing business, implying somebody decided to build the first one to lose money.

My suspicion is that Saturn is only losing money — or will lose money when it is at full production — only because somebody is dividing up all the money-losing centers (as opposed to profit centers) at GM and assigning the cost to all the plants still making money.

This is a way of making Saturn look a little less successful, and lessens the embarrassment of those struggling to find answers to what went wrong at the rest of GM.

The right car at the right price may be a good answer, but it's not the kind of thing a money-losing manager wants to say to a board looking for his hide.



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FARMINGTON HILLS Tuesday, Sept. 15 7:00 P.M. CLARKSON 3355 Truitt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334	STERLING HEIGHTS Wednesday, Sept. 16 7:00 P.M. STERLING INN 10011 W. 13th St. Sterling Heights, MI 48310	TROY Thursday, Sept. 17 7:00 P.M. SHERATON 251 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48064

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Trade from BACK PAGE

The idea behind the trade mission is to match executives from small- and medium-sized corporations with their counterparts in the rapidly privatizing states.

Previously, the approach to getting North American businesses involved in the emerging countries of the former Soviet Union was to hold large seminars, Pyatenko said.

"Having someone talk at you is a waste of time. In order to succeed, there is a formula to follow — friendship, then trust, then the deal," he said. "You can't circumvent this."

Trade mission participants will deal directly with his or her potential partners. "We want to accelerate friendship through personal bridges."

Interpreters and essential business needs, including document preparation, consulting, and analysis by representatives from the law firm and accounting firm will be available as needed.

'Having someone talk at you is a waste of time. In order to succeed, there is a formula to follow — friendship, then trust, then the deal. You can't circumvent this. We want to accelerate friendship through personal bridges.'

*Eugene W. Pyatenko
Miller Canfield Paddock Stone*

"As a result of the March mission, two participants are already involved in extensive negotiations," Pyatenko said. Eight participants were involved in the first trade mission; sponsors are limiting the number to 30 for the second trip.

Don Wilson of Deloitte Touche, Detroit, said opportunities exist in almost every business sector. Insurance, banking, transportation, communications, manufacturing, commercial and infrastructure.

Quite naturally, Wilson said he expects most participants from this area will be from manufacturing

and auto-related fields.

Wilson said not every participant will develop a partnership on the first visit; that's not what the trade mission is about. "It's about establishing contacts."

"I don't expect some tool and die company in Warren to go over there, spend \$10 million and set up a plant," he said. Starting a business in a country with different customs, people and laws is not easy.

Wilson said he envisions true partnerships between North American and the former Soviet Union. Both sides bring something

to the relationship.

"They bring a skilled workforce, desire, a consumer base, and raw materials; we bring management skills, marketing know-how, technology, engineering."

"I think if we wait too long, it's going to be a missed opportunity," Wilson continued. "As a general rule, the Western investor is being short-sighted."

Pyatenko said many reasons are given for not going, not the least of which is the question over the convertibility of funds, the political instability of the region, and the inadequate infrastructure. Pyatenko contends that is exactly why now is the time to go.

To inquire about the trade mission, call Eugene W. Pyatenko at the law offices of Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone in Detroit at 963-6420, or Don Wilson of Deloitte Touche, Detroit, at 396-3000.

Agreement from BACK PAGE

Management opportunities

But while most agree the pact will lead to layoffs, those with college degrees stand to fare better than those with high school diplomas. There's no shortage of Mexican workers who would work for \$5 a day, but trained management personnel are scarce. Bilingual skills will also be at a premium.

The agreement would lead to other benefits as well. Elaine Acevedo, director of government affairs for the Florist Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), which is headquartered in Southfield, said florist members would likely hold the costs on flowers rather than drop prices.

"We may see a sizable impact on the flow of imported flowers into this country, but at this point I don't know how big of an impact it will be," Acevedo said. "We would

also likely expand our presence in Mexico."

Meanwhile, with an emerging middle class, many predict the call for consumer items like cosmetics and prepared food will increase as the standard of living rises.

"U.S. goods have a cachet about them in Mexico, and are viewed there as higher in quality than items from Japan or Germany," Victor said. "The middle class is also growing, which should provide plenty of opportunities for U.S. firms who do their homework."

"My advice to companies researching a move into Mexico is to hire a consulting firm with knowledge of the country. Even though Mexico is our neighbor, they have different laws and regulations, and it would be risky to venture out on your own."

MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or Eccentric newspaper office.

MECHATRONICS DIVISION OF ENPROTECH

the industrial automation equipment and custom designed PLC and PC based control systems developer, has moved from Troy to expanded offices in Livonia. The new number is 645-9730.

DAVID L. MASTER CABINET-MAKER

opened his own shop in Redford. For more information, call 531-7223. David L. Kalanik had been with Michael Camp, cabinetmaker.

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with offices in Plymouth and Clawson, was recognized by the Martindale-Hubbell Bar Register of Pre-eminent Lawyers in Civil Trial Practice law. This recognition is given only to those who have earned a very high measure of professional esteem.

OMEGA OFFICE SYSTEMS

of Livonia, an authorized Sanyo office products dealer, has introduced the company's new expanded line of facsimile machines. The machines are marketed through Sanyo business systems, A U.S. marketing arm for the Information Systems Group of Sanyo Electric Co.

THE MAYFLOWER BED AND BREAKFAST

hotel was recently awarded the 'Treasure Award' for best lodging establishment in Michigan by Michigan Living magazine. The award is based on a readers poll conducted earlier this year.

PORTABLE COMMUNICATIONS INC.

of Livonia has been named by Motorola Inc. as an authorized Motorola 2-way radio dealer. The designation allows Portable Communications to offer the full line of the company's products including trunk radios, conventional mobile and portable units and on site paging equipment.

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.

an American Express Company with offices in Troy, is now offering a free brochure, 'Refinancing now puts money in your pocket. Planning now makes more of it.' Call 244-9160 or stop by at 900 Wilshire Drive, Suite 255, Troy, Mi, 48084.

Realtor-Associate Pamela Richards has recently joined the real estate office of RE/MAX Crossroads Inc. in Canton. Richards has been serving the residential needs of Wayne and Washtenaw counties for four years.

Lucy Runde Canady M.D., family practitioner, has recently joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Canady will practice out of the St. Mary Health Care Center in Northville.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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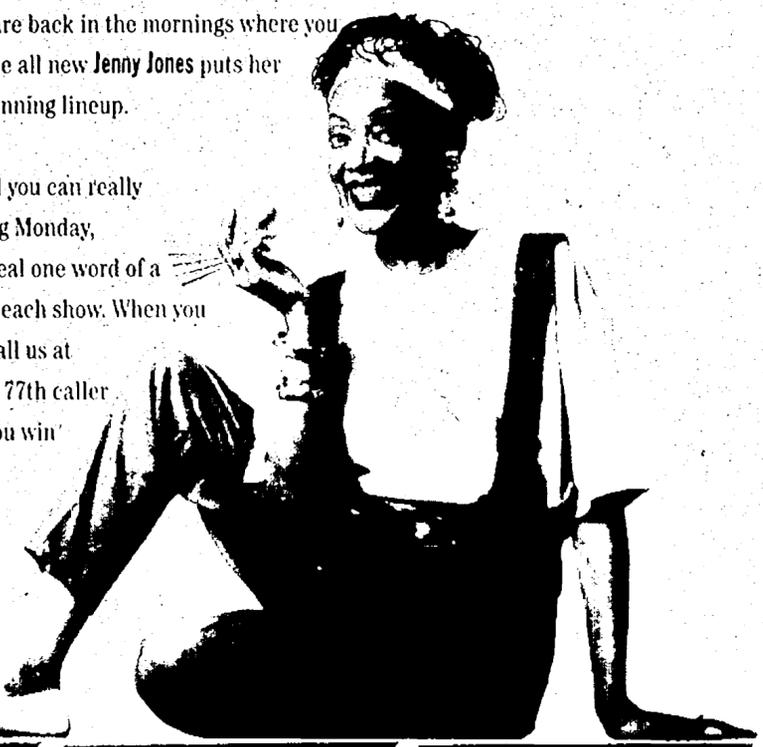
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BUSINESS

12B*

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Charles Kleinbrook formerly with Trotte & Trott P.C. in Birmingham and now an attorney in private practice associated with the law firm of Ronald Zajac P.C. in Detroit has been sworn in before the United States Supreme Court as a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar.



Kleinbrook

Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising has restructured, consolidating all traffic functions under one department to better service its Chrysler Jeep and Eagle accounts. Advertising veteran Jane Mendenhall of Redford will head that new department, joining CME in the newly created position of vice president, director of traffic.



Mendenhall

Deborah Stralko of Livonia has achieved the position of independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As sales director, Stralko will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.



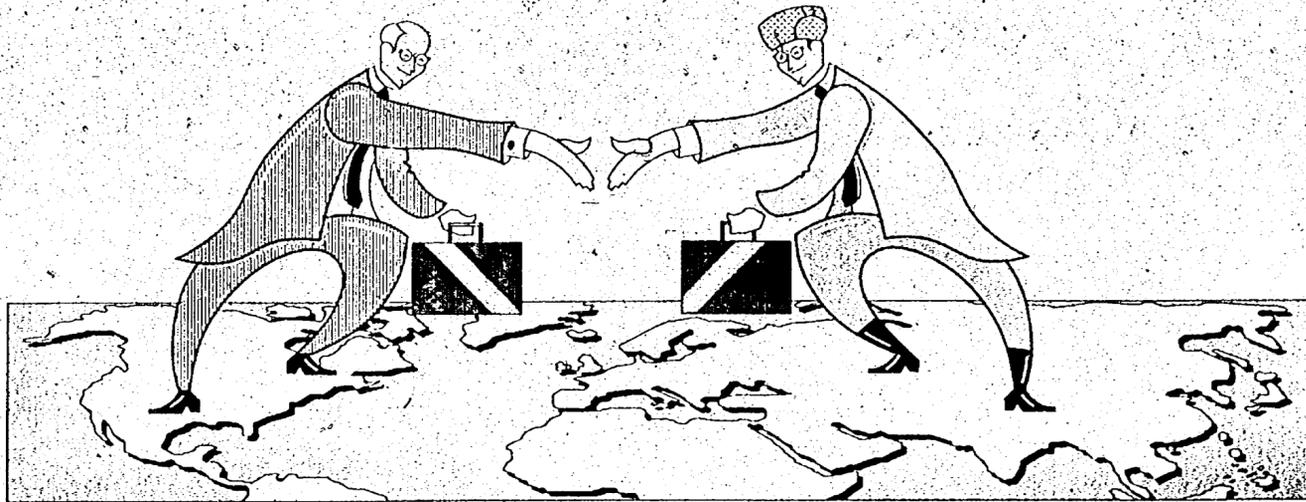
Stralko

Willis Corroon Corporation of Michigan in Livonia has announced the promotion of Melanie G. Watts from account representative to account manager. Watts has a CPSR designation and is currently working towards a CIC designation. She joined Willis Corroon in 1981.



Watts

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

Trade mission: getting to know you

■ The U.S. lags behind Europe when it comes to taking advantage of opportunities to export goods to the former Soviet Union. But some area businesses are getting their feet wet, laying the foundation for future deals.

Progressive Tool & Industries Co., Southfield-based automation, welding and assembly systems designer and manufacturer, knew it was the right time to go to the former Soviet Union.

In March, company representatives went on a trade mission to the cities of Moscow and Minsk. Today, Progressive Tool and Industries Co. has several projects in the discussion stages and looks forward to a prosperous partnership.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

With a capitalist version of the Marshall Plan in mind, North American business people are descending on the countries of the former Soviet Union with privatization in their hearts, but an eye firmly planted on the bottom line.

Anthony Vulman, who heads the engineering division at Progressive Tool & Industries Co. said his company saw an

opportunity after the breakup of the Soviet Union.

The question is: Will businesses from the West take advantage of the opportunity?

"American businesses are like the country itself — they're very conservative," Vulman said. While he was there, he said he noticed numerous representatives from German, Japanese and Korean businesses.

"We have to start getting our feet wet over there," he said.

Vulman said he found the people to be very accommodating to North American businesses. If given a choice, he believes they would choose North American business as partners.

"It's from history and tradition," he

said. Despite the difference between the East and West, the people there have long admired our way of life, he said.

The law offices of Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone in Detroit and the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche, along with the travel group Travel Key/U.S. Exchanges are sponsoring a trade mission to Moscow in Russia, and Minsk in Byelorussia Oct. 10-21.

Eugene W. Pyatenko, a partner at Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone said there are more than 300 million consumers in need of practically everything in the republics of the former Soviet Union.

See TRADE, PREVIOUS PAGE

Trade agreement to spur new ways of doing business

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

Lower food prices, a reduction of transportation costs and increased trade are the most telling benefits of the recently announced North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"Once the free-trade pact is ratified, it will eliminate most tariffs now imposed on goods and services between the three countries, leading to a net gain for the U.S.," said David Victor, president of the Human Resources Advisory Council, an international management and consulting firm in Bloomfield Hills.

Victor, who also is an associate professor of international management at the Gary Owens School of Business at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, recently spent two months in Mexico scouting business opportunities.

"As tariffs fall, Mexican companies looking to expand will be hiring U.S. service firms — in management, insurance, law, accounting and labor relations — to help them along. But there will also be a displacement of jobs, especially for lower-level manufacturing jobs like line workers."

The pact, which must be ratified by all three governments, would bring together 360 million consumers in a \$6-trillion market, creating the largest and richest trading bloc in the world. The treaty, if ratified, would take effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

Important for Michigan

Since 1987, exports of Michigan-made products south of the border have increased 51 percent, positioning the state as the third-largest exporter of goods to Mexico, behind California and Texas, respectively.

Victor said Mexico is already dotted with American-owned factories that pay workers \$5 a day. At that rate, Michigan manufacturers will likely open new plants in Mexico to supply emerging markets, largely filling labor ranks with local resi-

■ 'Once the free-trade pact is ratified, it will eliminate tariffs on goods and services, leading to a net gain for the U.S.'

David Victor
Human Resources Advisory Council

dents and management positions with U.S. personnel.

The net effect will be promotions within U.S. companies leading to more management jobs at home. Already, the U.S. automakers have sizable operations along the northern border of Mexico, as do large auto suppliers like Lear Seating Corp. in Southfield and Douglas & Lomason in Farmington Hills, both of which produce car seats for the Big Three.

"If the treaty is ratified, we'll begin to see middle- and smaller-level automotive suppliers open factories in Mexico, but it will depend on the product and whether it's feasible," said James Harbour, president of Harbour Associates, an automotive consulting firm in Troy.

"If your company makes transmissions, you're going to need a lot of capital to get something going, but for someone in the seating business, setting up a number of sewing machines isn't going to be that expensive. My best advice is to have all your bases covered before you make a move."

But area unions, especially the United Auto Workers, worry lower labor costs south of the border will be so enticing to American manufacturers that Mexican plants will soon supply U.S. markets, leading to a loss of jobs at home.

"This deal in its present form will vaporize thousands and thousands (of) more good-paying U.S. jobs," said Owen Bieber, president of the UAW, in a prepared statement released after the free trade pact agreement was announced.

See AGREEMENT, NEXT PAGE

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BAZAARS

■ MILL RACE
The Mill Race Weavers Guild is preparing for the Victorian Festival fiber arts sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at the Mill-Race Historical Village, on Griswold in Northville. Members will sell a variety of handwoven and handcrafted items. Admission is free. Guild meetings are 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the cottage in the village. For membership information, call Liz Cowdery, 453-6123.

■ S.S. SIMON AND JUDE
The Women's Guild of S.S. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland, are looking for crafters for arts and crafts boutique Nov. 14-15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Winnie at 722-8098 or Marge at 726-4333.

■ CAMBRIDGE CENTER
Exhibitors are being sought for the Scarborough Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. For more information, call 422-7198.

■ CRAFT GALLERY
Country and Victorian craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Garden City,

32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission price is \$2, free for children under age 12. No strollers. For more information, call 274-7076 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

■ ST. MICHAEL
Crafters are needed for the St. Michael's Women's Guild arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 14. The show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium, 11441 Hubbard at Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 after 5 p.m.

■ ST. RAPHAEL
Crafters are needed for the St. Raphael craft fair Sept. 18-20 on the church grounds, Merziman just north of Ford Road, Garden City. For more information, call 422-5118 or 522-8747.

■ HOMESPUN
Homespun Traditions will have its fall craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Admission is \$2.

■ GRACE LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the church, 25630 Grand River, at Beech Daly in Redford.

The Timothy Circle will sponsor the show, and proceeds will benefit youths at the church. Admission is free. No strollers. Crafters are needed. For more information, call 594-4853 or 464-2727.

■ ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church is accepting applications for a holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

■ ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian School annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 298225 Joy Road, Westland. Rental is \$28 for an eight-foot table. For more information, call 454-0376 or 421-5605.

■ ROSEDALE GARDENS
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold its annual arts and crafts show Nov. 14 at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Bettie at 425-6782 or Beverly at 422-4650.

■ MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have a juried arts and crafts showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8, at the

university, Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information, call 591-5127.

■ CHURCHILL PTSA
Crafters are needed for the Churchill High PTSA's fifth annual juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 8900 Newburg Road, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Rental is \$45 per space. For more information, call 421-7145.

■ HOSPICE OF WESTERN WAYNE
Hospice of Western Wayne County Inc. has table space available for an arts and crafts show Sept. 26 at 6701 Harrison St., Garden City. For more information, call Mary Letters at 522-4244.

■ JUNIOR ROTC
The Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club of Garden City High School will sponsor its third annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Space is available for \$20. For more information, call 427-0309.

■ PRCUA SYRENA
The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will hold a holiday craft bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N.

Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Table rental is available for \$15 and \$18. For more information, call Darlene at 565-9865.

■ KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
Table space is available for a craft show Nov. 7 at Kirk of Our Savior, Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$16 for an eight-foot table and \$13 for a six-foot table. For more information, call Betty at 422-6505 or Lois at 721-3875.

■ ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

■ ST. AIDAN
Crafters are needed for the ninth annual St. Aidan Craft Show Oct. 10, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road. Table fee is \$35. For information, write to F. Ganim, 20132 Laurel Ave., Livonia 48152 or call 471-4552.

■ REDFORD UNION
The Redford Union High School Athletic Department's third annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the high school, 17711 Kinloch at the corner of Curtis, Redford.

■ KETTERING
Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

■ LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks will hold their annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

■ MADD
A holiday craft show for the benefit of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile Road, Redford. For table rental, call Lynne at 535-8445 or Crisly at 458-2574.

■ ST. JOHN'S
Craft space is available for the Dec. 5 holiday bazaar at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Price is \$30 per booth. Handcrafted items will be featured. For an application, call 453-0190.

'Phantom' benefits Kidney Foundation

"The Phantom" is coming; will you be going?
That's the question being asked by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan as it prepares for its grand opening night of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 28.
A highlight of the opening night benefit will be the special ambiance Bob Mounsey, display manager for Jacobson's, is creating in the lobbies and ballroom of the Masonic Temple. The additional decor is being sponsored by Jacobson's to heighten the haunting atmosphere

of the popular musical.
Patron tickets are \$300 and include valet parking, reception, dinner, afterglow and best seating for the performance.
Helping to plan the evening are Carol Ann Bielecki and Richard J. Friday, both of Plymouth, members of the benefit committee.
The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is dedicated to the prevention of kidney disease and to research. Its educational and patient service programs help thousands of patients statewide.
To reserve tickets, call 971-2800 or (800) 482-1455.

ANNIVERSARIES

David and Ruth Epley

The family of David and Ruth Epley gathered in Hale, Mich., recently to help the couple celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The weeklong celebration was held at Hale House and was in addition to an open house.
The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 29, 1942, at Hazel Park Lutheran Church in Hazel Park. She is the former Ruth Emans.
Thirty-four-year residents of Livonia, they have five married children — Frank and Anna Hull of Troy, Thomas and Jan Mattson of Linden, Douglas and Cynthia Bingham of Livonia, Ken and Laura Avis of Holt and David and Karen Epley of Simi Valley, Calif. They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
A retiree of the Ford Motor Co. and Conveyomatic, he is a member of the Plum Hollow Country Club.



She volunteers for the American Red Cross and St. Mary Hospital and is a member of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit.
The Epleys also are members of the Church of Today.

Abuse from page 1C

More awareness
Publicity related to high-profile cases of abuse helps to increase awareness and understanding, they agree. "You certainly find more discussion of it," Bredeen said. "I think that's good." That helps survivors realize they're not alone.
He's pleased to have someone with Bradley's expertise available. She's done volunteer work with the Domestic Violence Project in Ann Arbor and runs a women's support group at the Assault Crisis Center in Ann Arbor.
Bradley, who has three teenage children, has worked with women at

Huron Valley Women's Facility and the Washtenaw County Jail, dealing with chemical dependency, sexual abuse and parenting concerns. She's also led women's groups within an outpatient chemical dependency program.
She and Bredeen know that sexual abuse doesn't occur only in low-income areas. School counselors and police officers see the harsh realities of such abuse in the Plymouth-Canton community and other affluent areas.
"It's hard to imagine, but it certainly happens, more than we'd like to think," Bredeen said.

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Two writing styles reveal woman's versatility

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene: I am a 64-year-old left-handed woman who writes in two different styles.

In the early grades at school, I was forced to write right-handed. The teacher would change the position of the paper and place the pencil in my right hand. I guess it was difficult for me as I would "sneak" the pencil back in my left hand but leave paper in right-handed position. Thus I developed this "bent-hand-over-the-top" style.

But when I went to college, I found it difficult to write in notebooks and lap desks and

switched to this backward style. This enabled me to keep my hand on the paper and see what I was writing.

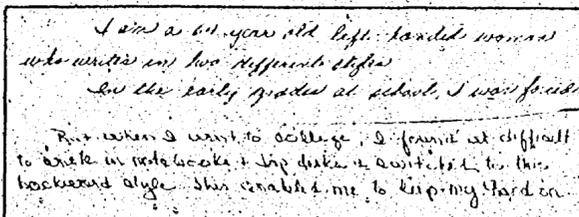
Today, I write in either style and feel very comfortable. Why I select one over the other, I do not know. I just do what feels right at the time.

I would be very interested in having my handwriting analyzed and to see if the different styles reflect my mood or personality.

B.H., Plymouth

The handwriting samples today are a classic example of why a graphologist needs to have samples of all styles of handwriting done by the person to be analyzed.

This woman's two styles are diverse and interesting. No. 1 is very much like the copybook style taught in school at the time she learned her penmanship skills. No.



2 is quite original and more sophisticated. So we know she is quite a versatile woman. However, if the analyst does not see both styles, she would miss many important aspects of the person's personality.

Those people who have a need to be independent and express their individuality will often break away from the copybook standard and develop a style more in tune with their personality.

Her shift from right slant to a

mixture of vertical and backhand suggests changing moods. The right slant wants to reach out to others spontaneously, while the vertical slant is controlled and somewhat cautious.

There are several similarities in the two samples. The outstanding one is her good spacing, which is a very positive sign.

I have chosen to use the vertical handwriting as the basis of my analysis as I feel it is more typical

of her than the copybook with its strong tie to security and tradition. Still, we need to keep in mind the ambivalent feelings she experiences at times. They have a way of causing her to vacillate when faced with making decisions.

Several traits support her intellectual efficiency. She knows how to eliminate unnecessary steps and wastes little time getting right down to the bottom line. This strengthens her intellectual productivity.

Her intuitive side is much in evidence. When a new solution to an old problem is needed, she is a person capable of finding it.

Her ability to articulate, express ideas and make interesting conversation cannot be denied. A nice sense of humor helps her laugh at herself as well as the antics of others. It is also a trait which endears her to others.

An appreciation of cultural ex-

pression is also noted. She appears to be interested in music as well as literature, perhaps even expressing herself in these fields.

Some anxiety, however, in regard to herself is suggested. It seems quite possible she may be concealing her true nature and doing a little "role playing." She is inclined to tell people what they wish to hear.

Her need for security and tradition are still with her and can be a source of conflict at times.

Note: If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Please include your age, handedness, full signature and samples of different handwriting styles if you use them.

Bidding gimmicks could come in handy

There are a number of fancy bidding gimmicks that we keep in seclusion for a seldom but oh-so-essential specific use. When such a monumental bid is necessary, in the description of one's 13 pasteboards, it's a blessing to have such a gadget in your bidding bag.

One of the most difficult hands to describe over partners one no trump is the two suiter of at least five cards in each. Years ago Ira Rubin and Phil Feldesman conquered this problem by limiting all three bids by responder to particularize just such a holding.

Stayman's search for a four-card-major fit, and Jacoby transfers were used at the two level to ask or tell about most of the common holdings and Lebensohl if there was intervention, but three bids by responder were sanctimoniously reserved to portray two suiters. Ira never got involved with any artificial bid that he didn't complicate the issue, but in its simplest form, here's how it works.

Three clubs and diamonds promised at least five-five in the minors. Clubs was invitational and diamonds forcing to game with slam search implications. Three hearts and spades promised at least five-five in the majors. Hearts was invitational and spades forcing to game with the same slam implications.

If the no trump opener rebid three no trump, he denied holding either four cards in one of the stipulated suits or less than seven cards in the major or minor shown by the responder. Any other bid had forcing intentions and showed top side of no trump values.

Four clubs by either partner was gerber and suggested the only doubt about the hand was number of controls. No trump bidder could pass three clubs or three hearts with minimal opener and no fit.

All bids by opener at four level (other than gerber call) promised length and forward going interest. Five clubs over three clubs or three diamonds showed fit, but no slam interest with some unstipulated defect in no trump hand (possibly worthless doubleton that defense might run against three no trump).

The bid is on my convention card when playing with some of my favorites, even though its use is naturally limited. Today, I write about it as on two occasions this summer it came in handy and landed us on top — once in Grosse Pointe with Jack Danaher and more recently with one of my favorite Oakland partners, Dave Buskirk.

Try it for size and see if you like it.

A word about the bidding. Three diamonds was forcing showing minors. Three hearts acknowledge minors and showed heart control. Three spades showed control. Four clubs was gerber, and five clubs was no ace and useable void that must be spades because of preceding bid.

North now knew his cards were working and bid the slam in his best minor. It was a lay-down in either minor and a top for Dave and this columnist, but three no trump played by the field farud badly. Those in the minor game had the second-best match point score. Bidding gimmicks have their glorious moments!

NEW VOICES

STEVE and MARY CASEY of Redford Township announce the birth of COLIN FITZGERALD May 5. Grandparents are Ray and Simone Wirth of Boynton Beach, Fla. Colin has three sisters, Shannon, Natalie and Nicole.

PATRICK and STEPHEN MCGRATH and LEIGH MARA LAX of Westland announce the birth of ANDREW STEPHEN Aug. 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Terry and Stephanie McGrath of Westland and Jo Lax of Westland.

JOHN and NICOLE PETERSON of Westland announce the birth of AUTUMN ELAINE-MAE Aug. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Edward and Patsy Rollins of Plymouth and Bill and Sharon Peterson of Canton. Autumn's siblings are Keith Alan; Arron Michael and Shane Gray.

RONALD and VICTORIA SAYRE of Livonia announce the birth of KRISTYN JOY Aug. 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Robert and Gloria Couch of Livonia and Ronald and Karlene Sayre of Livonia.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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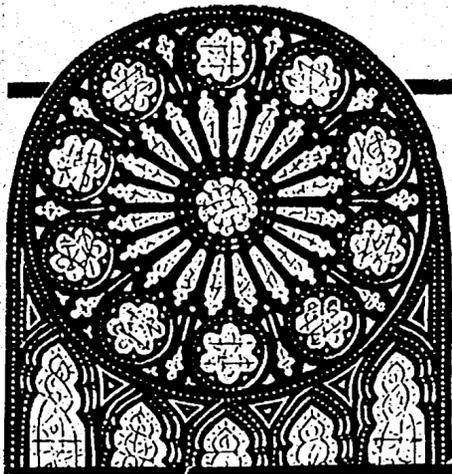
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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
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525-3664 or 261-9276

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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
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Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

September 11th
11:00 A.M. "Give Him One More Chance"
6:00 P.M. "The Work of the Holy Spirit"

H.L. Petty
Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

September 13th
"God, the Abandoned One"
Pastor Nelson, preaching.
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep
Director of Music: Donna Glisson

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MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32240 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23245 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Nowburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Gregory F. Giravolli, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 6. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shark, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wodnesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perillo, Pastor
981-6600

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcan, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0262

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspahn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WEAR 1090 SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.

Worship Together

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig - Peter M. Berg
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile,
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 - 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service
9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
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NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
September 13th
"Discovering Holy Ground in Unlikely Places"
Rev. Steven E. Poole, preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia - 474-3444

Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 9:00, Classes at 7:00

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Fall Hours
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

September 13th
"God is Looking for Us"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00

Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bifford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
43401 W. Ann Arbor Road, (313) 453-1528
S.B. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed - 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Baker, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN. 453-3198

Worship Together

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
Continuous Shuttle Bus service from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High
School between 4:45-6:45.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1641 Middlebelt - 421-1620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Gwynn D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 484-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"The Ninety-Nine"
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Leland L. Seese, Jr. Philip Rodgers Magee
Associate Minister Minister Emeritus
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Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Merrill)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Associate Minister - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Rally Day Sunday
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard J. Peters
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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Come Sense The Freshness

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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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9:00 AM Holy Eucharist
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist
11:30 AM Holy Eucharist
(Nursery Provided at All)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM Holy Eucharist
(Nursery Provided at All)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch 453-0323

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
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422-5433

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Wednesdays 7 p.m. Hours of Inspiration

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BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(The Zion Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Tri-City ASSEMBLY

PENTECOSTAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salem Tabernacle Church of Christ
33124 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48035
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Evening Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM
Barrier-free Sanctuary





HILL URESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Organizer: The Rev. Leland Seese Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is coordinating this year's Plymouth-Canton CROP walk. "Personally, one of the most satisfying parts of doing this is just getting people to come together and serve," said Seese, who is working with the Rev. Kevin Miles of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



PHOTO BY JULIE BROWN

Leading the way: The previous Plymouth-Canton CROP walk included (left to right) Karen Sockolosky, Julie Roe, Melissa Lenzner and Amy Sullivan.

CROP from page 1C

Seese doesn't have a problem with people choosing to make financial contributions. "To me, that's fulfilling the gospel of having two coats and giving one to the person who has none."

The Plymouth Salvation Army will receive 13 percent of the money raised, and 12 percent will go to the Capuchin soup kitchen in Detroit, Seese said. The balance will go to Church World Service, a multi-denominational international relief organization.

CWS provides emergency ser-

vices, but concentrates on helping "to really give the people in whatever area the means to be self-sufficient. I think that's an important difference," Seese said.

Livonia walk organizers have also designated two local charities to receive a portion of the proceeds: the Christian Communication Council of Detroit, which provides meals for shut-ins, primarily in the Cass Corridor, and the St. Vincent de Paul food depot in Westland.

Both Seese and Spilos will walk in the Oct. 4 events. "I like to get

out right away and, if I can, sort of lead the pack," Spilos said.

"They've found the walks are a great way to bring people from different denominations and congregations together. "As we do this, we recognize it's a common service we're participating in," Spilos said. "We look forward to being together to do this together."

Family time

Families with young children or teens have participated in the past,

he said. "That's a great way to spend the day together. I've done that with my own family." Senior citizens are also more than welcome, Spilos said.

Participants will raise pledges of so much per mile. Donors also can give a set amount. Walks will be 10 kilometers, 6.2 miles. There's no pressure to finish in record time, and walkers will take to the streets rain or shine.

"In eight years, we've always had great days for walking," Spilos said.

"So we're pretty confident." Livonia walk participants have only had rain one year, and didn't let that stop them.

The CROP walks are a way of "remembering that most of the people who will receive help have to walk literally 10 or 20 miles a day for water and things we take for granted," Seese said. Walking regardless of weather's part of the commitment.

"But we'll hope it's sunny," he added with a smile.

For more information, contact the Rev. Leland Seese Jr., 463-6464; (Plymouth-Canton walk), or the Rev. James Spilos, 464-0211 (Livonia walk). Those unable to participate have the option of sending a check, payable to Church World Service, c/o the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth 48170, or Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia 48154. Contributions are tax-deductible. Pledge forms for walkers are available at participating churches.

Diversity provides energy, vitality for our society

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

It is increasingly clear that we must sustain a diversity of plants and animals upon this planet earth. Scientists cannot predict what the consequences will be if the diversity of life is lost forever. Evidence abounds that a variety of life is necessary for our planet to survive.

When it comes to the importance of a diversity of human beings, however, the same conclusion is not so clear. Yet I believe that it is necessary and it is God's purpose for a diversity of races, cultures and spiritual perceptions of life to exist. The alternative is terrible to contemplate. We know about animal and plant diversity. It is not clear yet whether we realize that the challenge of our human diversity threat-

ens to either make or break our life on earth.

For years, people from many major racial and cultural identities have come to America. The ancestors of our Native American people came to this continent 20,000 years or more earlier. Many believe that the energy and vitality of our nation has come largely from this mix of peoples.

Diversity nourishes the greatness of this nation. Will this experiment work? Will human diversity leave a positive impact upon our common life? Will it lead instead to destruction? The answer will come when many people, and many institutions commit themselves to the highest, most sacred value of diversity.

Diversity is under attack. Economic opportunity, education and housing are so separate and so unequal in many parts of our nation. The tragedy of racial violence is fresh in our memory.

Our national leadership does not address the problems which derive from our differences. We do not hear about the positive challenge of our differences. Those who work for cooperation, who affirm the gifts and graces of diversity are seldom supported or recognized.

The very fact that we are constantly faced by so many choices works against us as well as for diversity. Choice in America must not mean that we go our private way. Choice in America must not be driven more by economic facts than by truth. The tides still move against those who would work towards a better life for all.

I know of people who have given up working for diversity in community and religious organizations. They have moved away. They have chosen their own private life. They are tired of the battle.

Cultural and spiritual teaching must work for a diversity that will thrive. The spiritual basis for a vi-

tal, life-giving diversity comes from trust in God's creative and redemptive action. Religion does not begin nor does it end with the saving of one soul. God calls us to peace, to community, to the larger whole. God's creative and God's redemption is for all the universe.

We must believe in and work for the dynamics of diversity. We must believe that the variety of peoples, religions and cultures is simply the will of God. We must be very clear in our thinking that God does not intend everyone to be exactly the same. No one group shall seek to make everyone else in their own image.

Second, we must develop a practice of "mix and match." We need times and places to match ourselves to our heritage, our own race, our familiar form of worship. We need to have other times to mix.

We need places and times to celebrate our human diversity with respect and appreciation of the gifts

and graces of all. For some this already takes place at the workplace. Yet, it must happen in community organizations and in religious settings.

My denomination, the United Methodist Church, has retreated from this commitment to sustain diversity in congregations. We have retreated in too many instances from the cities where this is most possible. We lack leaders who make diversity a priority. We seem to be fixated upon survival. We lack the insight into how to make a dynamic diversity a reality within our denomination. Minorities have been placed in positions of leadership, yet the local, community and church-based diversity is lacking.

We need to follow the theme of mix and match. This requires that we strengthen our grasp of the wonder and the importance of diversity in both theological and practical terms. Mix and match means a creative tension between elements

within our identity.

For example, when we baptize a person we tell them that they are baptized into the worldwide church. This is the family of God. In this ritual, the individual is initiated into a mix of many and diverse people as well as into this local congregation and denomination.

Protestants need to realize they are baptized into the Catholic church. Catholics need to know that their baptism initiates them into a church which includes Protestants. Whites need to learn about African-centered culture and Oriental culture. The possibilities are endless.

Our differences are most challenging. Will we rise to this challenge or will we drown in the tides of separatism, prejudice and violence which are sweeping our world and our nation? This is a critical spiritual question for our time. It well can be a question of survival in this coming time.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

LIFE CARE

Life Care Ministries, a Christian crisis phone line, is seeking committed, caring volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, beginning Sept. 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. For more information, call 427-1155 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$30, and scholarships are available. For more information, call 349-0911.

BECOMING CATHOLIC

Inquiry sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the school library at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Sessions are designed for non-Catholics and for Catholics seeking a faith update. The first will be held Thursday, Sept. 10. The school library is behind the church building. Sessions will be informal. For more information, call 455-1999.

RUMMAGE SALE

Faith Community Church, 14560 Merriman, at Lyndon in Livonia, will hold its annual rummage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12. There will also be food, baked goods and homemade Amiegh egg noodles.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

A men's prayer breakfast will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. There will be a speaker from Youth for Christ. There is no charge. For more information, call 422-1826.

AFRICAN DINNER

An African dinner/marketplace will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, corner of Adams and Woodward in Detroit. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Southern Africa Committee of the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to South Africa. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. For more information, call (313) 831-0258.

CHILDREN'S CENTER

A children's worship center will open this fall at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. It is designed for children ages 4-7. Children will be able to register Sunday, Sept. 13 or 20. The first session will be 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Parents are asked to attend the first session with their children. For more information, call 422-1470.

An "Opportunity Fair" will be held 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the church. Information will be provided on opportunities for children, youths and adults. Choirs, fellowship groups and educational programs will be highlighted. A continental breakfast will be provided.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail in

Westland, will begin its yearlong Christian education emphasis with the theme "Let the Children Come" (Mark 10:13-14). The annual Sunday school "Rally Day" begins with a Christian education festival planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Education staffers will be commissioned, and children will participate in the service. Sunday school is offered for children age 3 through eighth grade, along with youth and adult studies during the Sunday school hour. Sunday school begins 9 a.m. The church will also hold adult information classes for those interested in learning about the Christian faith and Lutheran church 7-8:45 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 14, at the church. For more information, call 422-5550.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study will be held beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile in Northville. Sessions will be 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in fellowship hall. Child care will be available during morning sessions. Coffee and tea will be provided. Sessions are open to non-members. For more information, call 348-7600.

ADULT INFORMATION

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold adult information classes for those interested in learning more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran Church 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 16, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

NEW HOURS

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 13, new

hours of worship will begin at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster in Livonia. The first service will be 8:45 a.m. An enrichment hour at 9:45-10:45 a.m. will feature adult forums, senior high and mid-high Sunday school, a worship center for children ages 4-8, and electives (bells, dance, skits, crafts, etc.) for children in third through fifth grades. The second service will be 11 a.m. Sunday, and will include Sunday school for children age 3 through the fifth grade at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 422-1470.

CHURCH PICNIC

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will hold its annual picnic 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, on the church grounds, 42690 Cherry Hill. The potluck picnic will have the theme "Keep the Flame Burning." Those attending should bring a main dish and another dish to pass, along with their own table service. Games will be included. For more information, call 981-0286.

FILM SHOW

The Billy Graham film "Eye of the Storm" will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. The film tells the story of an award-winning television reporter and his teenage daughter. He must deal with the death of his wife and help his daughter cope, but instead immerses himself in his work. Admission is free. For more information, call 422-1150.

GUEST PASTOR

Dr. Robert Norris of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md.,

will preach Sunday, Sept. 13, as guest pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. He will preach 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. For more information, call 422-1150.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held 2-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the youth room at the First Baptist Church of Canton, Sheldon and Cherry Hill. The event is sponsored by Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton and the First Baptist Church of Canton. Donors are needed. For more information, call 981-6460 or 981-0286.

ACTION

ACTION Ministry, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Meeting topics for September include "Marketing and Networking" with Barbara Ellman on Sept. 14 and "Time Management" with Dr. Vernon Hoffner on Sept. 28. For more information, call 422-1826.

INFORMATION CLASS

An adult information class will be offered beginning 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The course, offered free of charge, will provide an overview of basic Christian beliefs and will include reading of three books of the Bible — Genesis, Mark and Romans. All course materials are provided. For more information, call 453-3393.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. William Greenman, Ph.D., will speak. Donation is \$4. Child care is provided. For more information, call 349-0911. Single Place is also planning a "Games People Play" fall retreat Sept. 18-20 with Andy Morgan at Camp Ohivessa, along with a workshop on "People Who Love Too Much" presented by Bettina Edwards 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1. Donation for the workshop is \$26. For more information, call 349-0911.

SPACE FOR GOD

A group is being formed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia to read and discuss "Space for God" by Don Postema, a book about developing a relationship with God and nurturing an attitude of faith in life. The group will meet 8:30-11 a.m. the third Saturday of the month, beginning Sept. 19 and continuing through May 1993. The church is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1470.

NEW START

New Start, a group for widowed people, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group provides emotional and spiritual support for those who have lost loved ones. Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. For more information, call 422-1854.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Monotypes command exhibition spotlight

Monotypes created with oil-based printing ink date back to Rembrandt. Impressionists Degas and Gauguin also created them at the turn of the century.

But monotypes made from watercolor-based printing ink gained popularity only within the past 15 years. A monotype is a single print created by transferring to paper an image painted on a plate.

Says Visual Arts Association of Livonia watercolor monotype instructor Lily Dudgeon: "I'm hooked because you get such a different look — such a unique result. Once you get into it, you just love it. You're addicted."

That addiction prompted Dudgeon, who also teaches at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and in Garden City adult education classes, to organize a very special fine art show: a watercolor monotype exhibit.

The free show will feature the monotypes of 25 of her students from Sept. 9 to Oct. 23 in the Rotunda at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., between Southfield and Greenfield roads, Dearborn. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Observerland artists taking part are Mary Mull, Marge Masek, Audrey Harkins and Marlene Kutz of Livonia and Connie Lucas of Canton. A meet-the-artists reception will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

What's a monotype?

To produce a monotype, an artist first creates a scene on an acrylic plate using watercolor paints, crayons or pencils, sometimes putting a sketch beneath the clear plate as a guide. Damp rag paper then is put on top of the plate. Two wool blankets are laid over the paper to act as a cushion. The plate is put on the press bed and run through the press. The pressure of the press pulls up the dry pigment from the plate and imprints it on the damp paper. The process leaves an embossed edge around the artwork.

"You get fine detail. And it's considered original art because it's only one of a kind," said Dudgeon, a spry 72-year-old artist who discovered the wacky world of monotypes in 1981 at Oxbow, an art colony near Saugatuck. She later honed her skill at Wayne State University.

A monotype is a hybrid "with one foot in the print world and one foot in the art world," said Dudgeon, a working artist for 17 years. "Many museums didn't know what to do with monotypes because of that so they didn't give them a lot of weight until the late '60s and '70s."

The painterly textures and surface effects of watercolor monotypes carry no guarantees. Colors on the paper can be lighter than those applied on the plate. Or colors can be so deep, they penetrate the paper.

Sometimes, you get edges on certain areas of the artwork but not others, depending on the painting technique used. Sometimes, artists reach for a brush, crayon or pencil, even pastel, to fine-tune monotypes.

Monotype images produced by hand press don't offer the same high fidelity and look more impressionistic than those produced by electric press. With either method, however, "you never know how it's going to turn out," Dudgeon said. "That's the mystery of monotypes."

A surprising encounter

Unpredictability is one of the art form's lures. Says Livonia artist Marge Masek, "The element of surprise is the fun part."

Since branching out to watercolor monotypes three years ago, the artist has sold more than a dozen pieces at \$85 or more at shows hosted by VAAL, the Livonia Artists Club and the Farmington Artists Club.

A student of Dudgeon's since 1989, Masek said her instructor not only is a master at monotypes but also at critiquing. "She's excellent at picking out what you need to do to make your work better."

Canton artist Connie Lucas, a professional artist for 30 years, studied monotypes under Dudgeon in August and has fashioned nine autobiographical and landscape pieces.

Most of Lucas' work is in watercolor and mixed media. She's best known for her "Violence In Society" abstracted realism series and her "Woman's Work" abstract series.

Lucas calls Dudgeon "a sort of pioneer locally in watercolor monotypes. She really developed the art form around here and is quite well respected."

A Plymouth-Canton leisure adult education watercolor instructor, Lucas says monotypes are more than a passing fancy for her. "When you put a painting on a plate, you can never really be sure what'll happen when you run it through the press. The spontaneity — that's what's exciting."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Color them painterly — two team up

Artists and Craftsmen Show this weekend, 2D

Quality and diversity are key to work showcased in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 20th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show this weekend. The arts celebration is the primary council fund-raiser; proceeds go toward grants and scholarships for art students and teachers.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Artist Hugh Burley and his wife, Liz, have exhibited at art shows, entertaining crowds with his oil painting demonstrations for 30 of the 45 years they've been married.

The delightful duo, known for their colorful paintings of flowers and birds, will display dozens of new works at the Plymouth Community Art Council's 20th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth.

"The art is something we can do together as a team," Liz said. "We get satisfaction out of the painting for each other. It's satisfying to me for him to be doing what he enjoys."

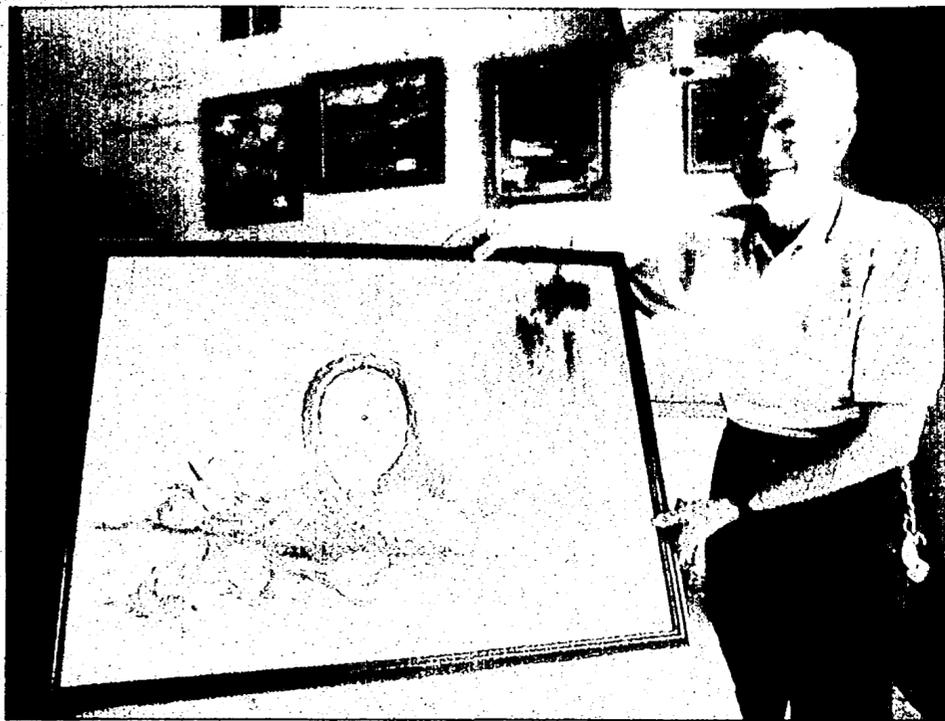
Burley does all the painting. Liz all the framing, selling and paperwork. At art shows, he paints for hours while she tends to patrons. "It takes the two of us to do it," Liz said.

The Burleys' devotion to one another and to painting is legendary in the art community of Plymouth, where Hugh exhibits oils at D & M Studios and Gallery in Old Village.

Along with the Artists and Craftsmen's Show, the Burleys are regular exhibitors at Plymouth's Art in the Park, Canton's Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show and Ann Arbor's Summer Art Fair. They also exhibit with the Dexter Historical Society.

"I only use three colors: red, yellow and blue," Burley said. "I mix it right on the board."

Burley shows a visitor to D & M an oil of two elegant peonies that bloomed in his garden this spring. "I did the imasto techniques with a brush," he said. "I built up the edges



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Prolific painter: For close to 70 years, Plymouth artist Hugh Burley has painted in oil using techniques of the masters. In July, he and his wife/business partner, Liz, exhibited 74 floral and bird paintings at the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, selling 67 by the time the four-day show ended.

like on a rose. Michelangelo did it that way."

Born in 1914 in Peck, a small northern Michigan town, Burley has painted nearly all his life, acquiring the longing to create oils early on.

"I went up to my father's layout in 1917 after he died. I wanted to see what he was doing," Burley said. "My father was a pharmacist. He painted on glass (decorative) curlicues and borders."

Burley picked up the oils and brushes from his father's layout, never to lay them down.

"I painted pictures all through grammar school," he said. "I went to summer school because there was nothing to do in summer and started painting landscapes in oil."

Burley and his family moved to Detroit, where environmental forces sealed his destiny as a painter and humorist.

"When I used to live on Cass Avenue," he said, "I used to put my paintings up on a clothesline in Grand Circus Park."

See **TEAMWORK**, 2D



In Flight: For the 10th year, Hugh Burley will exhibit florals and birds like this Canada Goose at the Artists and Craftsmen Show.

Challenge yourself, or just relax, via art

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Observerland art classes offer a broad range of creative outlets, from traditional fine arts like painting, drawing, pottery and out-of-the-ordinary media like airbrushing, cartooning and experimental watercolor to the crafts of basketweaving and quiltmaking.

In the last few weeks, arts organizations, studios, businesses, high school/college adult education programs, parks and recreation departments and art clubs in the area have flooded mailboxes with fliers and brochures listing visual arts classes.

Along with a smorgasbord of art media, they feature scheduling to fit any lifestyle plus options like workshops and ongoing classes.

New this fall, students taking life drawing or anatomy classes with a live model will hone three-dimensional fig-

'There's so much stress in our everyday lives, it's nice to lose yourself in this type of creative environment.'

Sharon Dillenbeck
Plymouth artist

ure drawing skills.

With the holidays around the corner, why not make a quilt or basket for someone special? Arts and craft classes serve a multitude of purposes providing growth, creative expression, a means to relax and outright fun.

"There's so much stress in our everyday lives, it's nice to lose yourself in this type of creative environment," said Sharon Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studio and Gallery in Plymouth.

Dillenbeck teaches art through the

Plymouth and Canton recreation departments and at D & M. "When your brain flips to the right side, it's like being in another world and you can end up with a great painting or a creative expression," she said.

Decorative crafts like basketweaving, taught by Lorraine Justice through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Plymouth-Canton High School and Wayne County Community College at the Canton Senior Center, produce accent pieces for the home while relieving stress.

"I just love beautiful baskets," Justice said. "It's very relaxing and real rewarding if you have coordination in your hands. It's not very expensive. They make great gifts."

If you're not ready to commit yourself to 10 weeks of oil painting, ongoing classes or a workshop can help determine your level of interest. Not every-

one enjoys drawing the family's Irish Wolfhound.

Instead, a fun class offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services focusing on experimental watercolor using salt and sand techniques could bring out the creativity in you.

"Some people come in and it doesn't work, other people come in and it clicks. They're doing something that makes them happy," said Donna Enders, wildlife artist and oil painting instructor at The Art Store in Canton Township.

Enders, who said she leans toward teaching impressionism, considers art classes a form of therapy for people from all walks of life, including stressed-out professionals, senior citizens and the disabled.

See **CLASSES**, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

ANTIQUE BENEFIT

Plymouth Symphony League volunteers host their fall antique show, a Plymouth Symphony fund-raiser, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The 30th annual show features 25 dealers specializing in Victorian, classic and English country, primitives, jewelry, silver, linens, maps, English brass/copper, and European antiques.

From 7:30-10 p.m. tonight, a preview reception hosted by the league will feature 19th and early

Art Beat

20th century treasures before the show officially opens Friday. Admission is \$15 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres and refreshments plus admission to the show Friday and Saturday.

General admission Friday and Saturday is \$3 each day.

A mini deli run by Penniman Deli offers sandwiches, salads and desserts Friday and Saturday.

A handpainted and handquilted calico on muslin Michigan quilt, with a pinwheel/star-like pattern, will be offered in a drawing. The quilt dates back to the 1930s. Drawing tickets are \$1.

All event proceeds go to the Plymouth Symphony Society to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

BALLET BOOSTERS

Bruce and Kim McElhane of McElhane Photography volunteered their photographic services on behalf of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company.

In need of publicity photos, ballet company members were photographed at McElhane Photography in the Laurel Park Place Office Building.

The McElhanes specialize in fine portraiture. The studio serves families, individuals, couples and weddings and does passport and I.D. work.

Portraits are passed not only in the studio but also on location in homes, banquet halls, and park settings.

Excitement

Filters help bring out star quality



MONTE NAGLER

Perhaps it's time to become a photographer of the stars. Not movie stars or constellations, but stars, added to your photographs, by means of a star filter.

A star filter is an inexpensive addition to your photo equipment that can add a special burst of excitement to your shots, whether color or black or white.

A close inspection of a star filter will reveal a miniature window screen imbedded in the glass. This screen acts on any light highlight to produce a starburst effect in the finished picture.

And because you always see directly through the lens on your single-lens-reflex camera, you'll be able to preview and adjust the star effect before you snap the shutter.

Star filters come in four-, six- and eight-point designs, depending on how much of a burst you want. I prefer the simplicity of the four-point star, which easily adjusts to any angle.

Here are some subject ideas that work well with star filters.

Sparkles in the lake or ocean caused by a descending sun will produce dazzling photos with a star filter, especially if you place a silhouetted subject in the foreground such as a seagull perched on a piling or tree branches framing the seascape.

Reflections in shiny objects such as chrome will give that added flare to your pictures. Street lamps at night, combined with a star filter will generate an ambiance not attainable in any other way.

And, of course, the sun itself photographed through a star filter will result in a breathtaking shot.

Remember, a star filter can be used in combination with other filters if, for example, you want to darken a blue sky with a polarizer or use any of the filters designed for black and white film. Just attach the star filter directly over the other filter being used and you'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

Always reach for the stars in your photography. And to help along the way, use a star filter.

Short shot

Monte Nagler will conduct a photography workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Kensington Metro Park. The important aspects of photography will be covered in a brief program at the park, followed by hands-on shooting experience by each participant. Participants should bring their own brown bag lunch and loaded 35mm cameras. For registration information, call city of Southfield Cultural Arts at 354-4717, or Nagler at 661-0826.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Shining example: Monte Nagler attached a star filter to his lens and waited until the sun just peeked around this butte to produce this dramatic photograph. It was taken in Monument Valley.

Fine art, crafts displayed

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Red and gold leaves turning on trees of green signal the start of Plymouth's Fall Festival, the setting for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 20th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at Central Middle School, Church and Main.

The juried show features 97 exhibitors working in a multitude of media, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink, mixed media, photography, clay, jewelry, textiles and wood.

"The show is the major fund-raiser for the arts council," said Carolyn Simons, show chairwoman with Chris Szary for the sixth year. "The money goes to fund scholarships and grants for students and teachers."

"It's a very special show and it's a good family outing."

The arts council prides itself on producing a show with variety and quality of workmanship by Michigan artists. "Ninety-nine percent are Michigan artists," Simons said.

"The show is very much diversified this year. There's a lot of different types of jewelry, some using antique items. There's a lot more clothing, particularly children's. There are toys, both soft and wood, seasonal themes and woodcarvings," Simons said.

Children's activities also are planned.

Along with Hugh and Liz Burley of Plymouth, other fine artists will include Tom LeGault, who will exhibit oil paintings. The Plymouth resident will demonstrate his landscape painting wizardry for fair goers on the lawn outside the school.

"It's a nice show," Liz Burley said. "I enjoy the people, the kids who come up and point out what they like in a painting," Liz Burley said. "There's something special about the fall festival."

Founded in 1969, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has worked to promote and develop an interest in and appreciation for the arts.

It brings the Art Lady program to Plymouth. Canton Schools and melodies to Plymouth's Kellogg Park every summer with "Music in the Park."

Its annual statewide fine arts competition, traveling Ibister art collection, Damaris student fine arts awards, and children's and adult art classes all promote the visual arts.

Hours for the Artists and Craftsmen Show are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$2; for seniors and students, \$1. Children younger than 12 are admitted free.

Teamwork from page 1D

"On Cass Avenue was the old museum of art. I had painted a picture that hung there. I had to go through the Egyptian room to get to the paintings to see it. As we were passing through, my mother, who'd come with me, gasped, 'Those statues have no clothes on!'"

Burley continued to paint in the Army while stationed in Europe. That continent's art and artists left a lasting impression on him.

To this day, he paints on linen mat board. "The old masters did it that way," he said. "Over in Europe, they paint on glass. They paint on wood. They paint on stone. They paint on everything."

Burley, like the masters, paints from life experiences, not photographs. He keeps the paintings' background uncluttered, forcing viewers to study and experience the primary subject.

"That type of background started about 1818 to come into existence and became increasingly popular with the invention of the stone lithograph," Liz said.

Art lovers from across the United States,

Italy and Australia collect Hugh Burley paintings to hang gallery style on their walls.

"People buy mostly flowers and birds," Liz said. "Cardinals sell really well, and hummingbirds, too."

"I don't paint landscapes," Burley added hurriedly. "Women do not buy landscapes. They want color."

Burley retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1971 and Liz from a job as a medical assistant about the same time. Since then, they have dedicated themselves to the arts.

"He demonstrates at many schools," Liz said. "We get a stack of letters."

Thirty years ago, the Burleys helped establish the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, producers of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. They are members of the 3 Cities Art Club and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

His florals paint a glorious picture of the Burleys' gardens and 2 1/2 surrounding acres.

"We have so many flowers because we both enjoy the flowers," Liz said, "but it takes the two of us to do it."

Cranbrook focus: beauty at home

Sometimes a wall holds art without a frame or niche.

With murals, graffiti or wallpaper, the wall itself becomes art.

Examples of the latter abound in "Beauty at Home: Wallpapers and Textiles by William Morris," an exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, through Sept. 20.

Morris (1834-1896) was a craftsman, poet, social reformer, artist and leader of the English Arts and Crafts Movement.

"I got a friend to build me a house very medieval in spirit . . . and set myself decorating it, we found . . . that all the minor arts were in a state of complete degradation especially in England, and accordingly in 1861 with the concerted courage of a young man I set myself to reforming all that," Morris said in 1883.

Morris wanted to produce high-quality, hand-crafted furnishings; wallpapers and textiles to beautify the home. His complex patterns, hand-

printed with wood blocks and natural vegetable dyes, revolutionized Victorian taste and still inspire artists and designers.

Many designs of the 19 wallpaper and 24 textile samples, manufactured by Morris and Co. around 1920, on display at Cranbrook are based on flowers and plants.

Nature often takes on a stately appearance in the patterns. "Lily and Pomegranate" brings to mind a coat of arms. "Pimpernel" shows entwined leaves and flowers arranged in a mirror image.

"Willow Boughs" presents a gently hypnotic flow of slender leaves and graceful branches. "Wild Tulip" combines bright yellow or gold and white flowers with subtle shading made up of small dots.

In other samples, "Bruges" is a more somber pattern, resembling damask fabric. "Venetian" is a lacy design. "Indian" suggests the East, with its reddish, black and gold colors.

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A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

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15 yr. Fix 7.625 0.00 50 day \$265	15 yr. Fix 7.25 50 day \$315 7.25pr
30 yr. Fix 7.75 1.75 50 day \$265	1 yr. Arm 4.50 50 day \$315 6.00pr
30 yr. Fix 8.125 0.00 50 day \$295	1 yr. Arm 4.75 50 day \$325 6.50pr
1 yr. Arm 6.25 1.25 50 day \$295	1 yr. Arm 4.25 50 day \$325 6.50pr
1 yr. Arm 5.75 0.50 50 day \$295	1 yr. Arm 4.50 50 day \$325 6.50pr
	1 yr. Arm 4.75 50 day \$325 6.50pr

Omega Mortgage Corp. 471-6000
30 yr. Fix 7.625 50 day \$325 7.75pr
15 yr. Fix 7.25 50 day \$315 7.25pr
1 yr. Arm 4.25 50 day \$325 6.50pr
1 yr. Arm 4.50 50 day \$325 6.50pr
1 yr. Arm 4.75 50 day \$325 6.50pr

ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200
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Fiber artist among exhibitors at Art 'N Apples

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to her art, you could say Cheryl Noonan goes with the flow.

The flow and feel and other special qualities of silk fascinate and inspire Noonan, a Troy fiber artist whose work will be featured in the Art 'N Apples Festival in Rochester this year.

The festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, in Rochester Municipal Park, north and west of the intersection of University and Main, will include 275 artists, entertainment and music, activities and refreshments.

"I love working on silk because the colors are more vibrant," said Noonan, who

grew up in Southfield.

"Silk is a beautiful fabric. . . It colors well, it flows well. It comes in all different weights and types."

Most of Noonan's work is wearable art. Her smaller pieces include jewelry and pillows.

Noonan has exhibited her art in local galleries, northern Michigan and Chicago, among other places. Earlier this year she was one of the clothing and other fabric artists featured at the Oakland County Galleria in Pontiac. She is a member of the Surface Designers Association, Michigan Surface Designers and Creative Council.

Her interest in fiber art was encouraged in college courses and by friend and fellow

artist Rosemary Gratch. Noonan teaches two- and three-dimensional art at Eisenhower High School in Utica.

"There are so many different things you can do to it," she said of the material.

These include stamping, waxing and shibori (a Japanese process of shaping, binding and dyeing). Noonan likes ever-lying, putting down layers of patterns.

Noonan's background in watercolor serves her well. Her silk fashions look as delicate as butterfly wings, with colors that gently harmonize, from bright hues to muted shades, sometimes accented with black. One tunic features shibori squares woven with the silk and lining the sleeves.

Just as part of the beauty of silk is the

feel of the material and the way it moves, so are Noonan's designs meant to move with the wearer.

"Silk is real flowing. . . (you) want it to be loose and . . . to be in motion."

"That's how I feel when I have it on." Noonan uses all natural fibers and mixes her own colors. In warm weather she works in her back yard on a brick patio. The sun serves as a natural light and also helps set the dyes.

The artist starts big, with about four yards by 36 to 46 inches of material at a time on a canvas. She won't repeat a pattern.

"All of the pieces that I do are . . . one-of-a-kind pieces."

Surface design is becoming more popular, Noonan said.

"I think people are discovering that there is so much that it has to offer just as I've discovered."

Most of Noonan's works are washable.

"It's a fiber that's been around for centuries. It's not something that people should be afraid of. It breathes a lot better than polyester."

Her art is something she'll never give up, Noonan said: She has found that the excitement it generates has spread to her teaching.

"I'd like there to be more hours in the day."

Friends to host botanical gardens sale **Classes** from page 1D

The Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will kick off their fall gardeners' sale 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 (members pre-sale).

The sale continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, in the Matthaei Botanical Gardens auditorium.

New to this year's sale is the Friends of the U. of M. Nichols Arboretum joining with the Friends of the Botanical Gardens.

The Friends of the Arboretum will offer 229 identified peony cultivars from their highly touted peony collection. About 100 unidentified cul-

tivars will be divided and sold.

The peonies will be sold in bags of two roots with at least three "eyes" per root to make a total of about 3,000 roots. The peonies average 70 years old, making them some of the rarest in cultivation.

As a special perk to this year's sale, Matthaei Botanical Gardens will give to the first 50 patrons who attend Saturday's sale one complimentary woody shrub, Deutzia Nikko. This shrub, unlike the more common Deutzia, is a dwarf.

Fall Sale committee members have taken great

care to select hardy and unusual specimens of trees, shrubs, outdoor mums and unusual flowering bulbs to add color and interest for the home landscape.

Horticulturists and experienced gardeners will be available at the sale for questions and consultation. Sale proceeds will support projects sponsored by both the Friends of the Botanical Gardens and the Nichols Arboretum.

Take U.S. 23 north to Geddes Road. Head east on Geddes to Dixboro. Turn left. Matthaei Botanical Gardens is two miles north of Dixboro on the right. Call 998-7061.

"Everyone in my classes just exhibited at the Wayne County Fair," Enders said. One of her students, Lillian Sworg, won her first ribbon at age 74.

"I have an engineer who comes to loosen up after work," Enders said, "and a head injury victim who comes in a wheelchair from a group home. She has so many frustrations. The art is helping her to overcome her handicap. It's increasing her self-confidence."

Children as well as adults benefit from a boost of self-assurance.

"It's so important to catch the kids before the fifth grade so we can instill or reinforce their sense of self-esteem," Dillenbeck said. "Preschool art, we provide all the materials so the parents don't have to go into the expense until they know what they're geared for."

For parents unsure about whether their children will take to the smell of oils, David Messing's Art Store & More in Livonia offers an alternative to paying for an entire series: ongoing classes.

"We have students starting at 6 years old. The classes are open-ended. They pay each time they come," said June Cossin, manager.

Curriculum like airbrushing and cartooning ensure fun for kids and adults. "We offer the whole spectrum of cartoon drawing, from perspective to super heroes," said Gerald Masek, owner of The Art Store in Canton Township.

Marge Masek of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia suggests taking a workshop for fun, like her

"Painting on Glass Ornaments," or for practically, like "The Unfinished Painting," taught by Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich.

"People seem to like the idea of personalizing glass ornaments whether it's for a gift or for themselves, and it's challenging. It's not the easiest thing to paint on round objects," Masek said.

Professional artists take classes for personal growth alongside students taking classes in clay modeling for relaxation, or cartooning for fun.

Ask artist Gwen Dietrich of Canton Township why she continues to take life drawing classes at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus with Farmington Hills artist Kegham Tazian after crashing deadlines all day as an art director at A.R. Brasch Advertising in Southfield.

The graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York will tell you, "to discover something new within yourself, to grow, to strive, to challenge yourself to be better than what you are."

For information on classes, call The Art Store, 981-8600; D & M Art Studio and Gallery, 453-3710; Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6660; Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110; Canton Senior Center, 397-2434; Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260; Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6623; Visual Arts Association of Livonia, 476-6772; Art Store and More, 473-8870; and Bentley Center, 523-9290.

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Invitational showcases diverse state art

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs Gallery in Detroit is having on display through Sept. 25 the 1992-93 New Initiatives for the Arts invitational touring exhibition, which presents the artistic works and talents of minority artists from across the state.

artists and gives local communities and organizations the opportunity to present the culturally diverse talents of these artists to Michigan citizens.

In addition to the MCACA Gallery, plans call for the invitational touring exhibition to be presented at the University of Michigan, in Alpena and at the Northwood Institute in Midland. Other communities and organizations interested in participating in the NIFTA program and offering the exhibition

should call project director Cedric Ward at 616-456-5118.

The MCACA Gallery, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, is in the MCACA office, on the 11th floor of the State of Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth in Detroit.

Let us know about holiday season events

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Let us know about holiday season events

If you're a non-profit community group planning a holiday event between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, we'd like to hear from you.

We'd like to know about your event so we can consider including it in the Observer & Eccentric's Gift Guide community calendar.

- Send us a note that includes:
 - the name of the event.
 - the name of sponsoring group and the town where it's based.

- the date, time and place of the event.
- ticket and admission information.
- where proceeds go.
- a brief description of the event.

Include a daytime contact name and phone number. Our address is: Gift Guide Calendar, Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

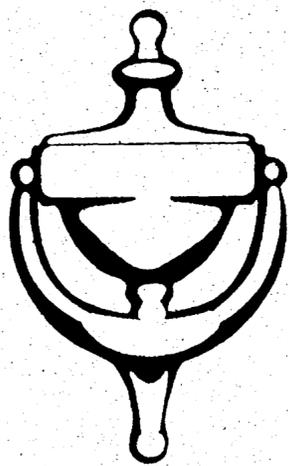
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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 3625 I Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — The Livonia Arts Commission and Friends of the Library present an exhibit by the Michigan Friends of Photography to Sept. 26 in the art gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz displays a powerful montage of nine images: "Artifacts of the Working Class." Exhibit hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Plymouth artist Sharon Bida will exhibit works in clay and silver through Sept. 28 in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. After many years as a sculpture of welded and cast works, Bida began sculpting jewelry out of clay four years ago. Out of her most recent works evolved what Bida refers to as her "neckties." The pieces are made from a lightweight clay and can be worn as a pin or necklace. She incorporates antique stones and gems into several of the fashionable pieces. Also exhibited are large sculpture like silver rings. Bida creates the rings using the lost wax method. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing — Danguole Jurgutis of Farmington Hills presents a new mixed media series. She boasts a strong style and sense of color. Also showing: Laura Whitesides of Birmingham, contemporary watercolors; Tom Hoffman of Waterford, fine furniture and clocks; Andrea DeZell of Plymouth, contemporary oils on paper. Through September. 109 N. Center, Northville.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission hosts watercolors by Shirley Bishop of Livonia through Sept. 30 in the lobby of city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. "Retrospective in Color," features 34 florals, still life, and architectural landscapes spanning a period of 15 years. Bishop studied with Edee Joppich, Marie Tuthill and Anne Dase Loveland. She has exhibited work with Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Farmington Artists Club, the Farmington Community Library and Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport. Bishop refers to her style of painting as abstract realism. She said it's influenced by the natural beauty surrounding her. p.m. Monday-Friday.

CASA DE UNIDAD

Continuing — "Through Their Eyes," the first works from Casa de Unidad's Barrio Youth Photography Workshops, continues through Oct. 9 at the Hispanic organization's Cultural Arts and Media Center, 1920 Scotten Detroit "the

23-piece exhibition is the culmination of photographs taken in Southwest Detroit by 20 multicultural students during a 10-week workshop led by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, an associate professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. In the show's program, Diaz states, "they are images no one but these children could make of this community — their home. Each photograph possesses directness with the subject and unlike images made by visitors (pedestrians or professional), these are attached to the life of the place." The project was a success, thanks to support from Arts Midwest in partnership with National Endowment for the Arts, Casa de Unidad Cultural Arts and Media Center, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Detroit Council of the Arts, Sister Martinez of Madonna University-Livonia, Michigan Education Opportunity Fund, Sister Elizabeth and Till O'Brien of Holy Redeemer-Detroit, Dr. Rosa Williams and Stephen Black of Earhart Middle School-Detroit, Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, Canon, Fuji, Ilford and Diaz.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 11 — "Polaroid Paintings, Collages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragua by George Manupelli" continues through Oct. 23 at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1/4 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. A reception for the artist will be 5-9 p.m. Friday. Manupelli, founder of the Ann Arbor 16 mm Film Festival, taught film at the University of Michigan in the early 1960s. Manupelli's collages include found objects. "Once while working, I accidentally cut off my fingertip, which I included in the collage. Art was not only at my fingertip, it was my fingertip," he said. Manupelli's Polaroid paintings came about when he dropped a Polaroid camera one year ago. After taking a picture, he noticed an abstract image resulted from chemicals being spread over the film without exposure to light. After manipulating the images, Manupelli places them in rows like comics. A 40-panel work, "The Open Veins of Latin America," traces the Creation, the arrival of Columbus in Sandino, Nicaragua and the Sandinista National Liberation Front's victory over Nicaraguan dictator, Somoza. Another work is titled "The First to Sight Columbus were the Birds." Matrix Gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art. Call 663-7775.

A.C.T. GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 11 — From 7-10 p.m., opening reception for a two-person show of paintings by members Deborah Sukenic and Karen Lewis. Sukenic's paintings explore the idea of interiors and the objects contained in them. Lewis deals with Adam and Eve, focusing on their relationship and on Eve's experiences of pregnancy and birthing. To Oct. 10. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit.

ATRIUM GALLERY

To Sept. 12 — Livonia artist Barb Demgen presents a new series, "Reflections," reflective painting in watercolors, acrylics and oils. Included in gallery works are mixed media pieces by Audrey DiMarco, West Bloomfield; Lena Massara and

Jeanne Ozimont, Farmington Hills; Marilyn Blinder, Southfield; Adrian Astrakhan, Westland. To Aug. 30. 109 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Thursday.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts its annual Artists and Craftsmen Show, a primary fund-raiser. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$1 seniors and students, children younger than 12 free. The show features works by more than 100 artists and crafters, including watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings, jewelry, clay, textiles, tin and wood. Church and Main, Plymouth. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITAL LOBBY

To Sept. 13 — Watercolor paintings by Johnnie Crosby of Northville. Among the haunts she illustrates are exotic locales in Arizona, Florida, Greece and Hawaii. Floor One, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Sept. 15 — The love of nature will be the theme with an exhibition by Harold Altman, one of America's premier printmakers. The collection, inspired by nature, will feature 50 lithographs and etchings spanning 20 years of the artist's career as well as new works. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

WENTWORTH GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Impressionist, John Zacheo presents an exhibition of original works and limited

edition serigraphs through Sept. 29. The public is invited to attend an opening reception to meet the artist from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the gallery, in Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. Zacheo uses a palette knife to create lush landscapes of Mediterranean ports and seascapes, paradises ripe for escape. Travels to 36 countries, from the South Sea Islands to the upper Amazon River, have influenced his palette. After earning a bachelor of arts degree and studying at the Art Student League in New York, Zacheo continued studies in Europe and Japan. He has work in the collections of former President Jimmy Carter, the estate of Anwar Sadat, former Prime Minister Menachim Begin and former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Sept. 20 — Student Summer Show 1992, including work by graduates of the departments of architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — Photography by Dafydd Jones. The gallery show will emphasize his photographs of prominent society women at social gatherings in the United States and Europe. Included are provocative images of Leona Helmsley, Ivana Trump, Brooke Astor and Queen Elizabeth II. Also, paintings by Paul Bridge are exhibited to Sept. 5 as part of the gallery's Michigan Invitational. Bridge's paintings are a bold array of geometric shapes and primary colors. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by ap-

pointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

SWIDLER GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — Contemplative ceramic vessels by Paul Kotula of Huntington Woods, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, and Tony Marsh. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Kotula's utilitarian dinnerware and Marsh's vessels, filled with abstracted three-dimensional images, reflect on the spiritual and human aspects of our time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — "Alternative Spaces," a show featuring Barbara R. Nigro's series "Ancient Pleasures" and the photojournalism of Linda Solomon. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, in Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield, 353-4707.

SCARAB CLUB

To Sept. 27 — The Junior Leagues of Michigan "Focus on Michigan Families" art exhibition/advocacy project. Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Sept. 13. The art work chosen by Detroit Focus Gallery director Mary Denison represents various social problems that the Junior Leagues are advocating for increased awareness and reform. One of the nine Junior Leagues in Michigan is in Birmingham. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information on the project, call the Junior League of Detroit at 881-0040.

HILL GALLERY

To Sept. 29 — Paintings by Ed Fraga. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call 540-9288.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To Sept. 30 — New paintings by Chicago artist James Stephens. Stephens' paintings embody geometric shapes and landscapes with a sense of decay and mystery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

Writing class signup starts

Co Abatt, well known for her work with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will head a special class this fall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, south of Seven Mile in Livonia.

The class, "Writing for the Freelance Market," will meet 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks beginning Sept. 22.

The comprehensive class is limited in size. Those interested are asked to register as soon as possible. Cost for the course is \$75. For information, call the Continuing Education Department at 462-4448.

Designed to help aspiring writers break into the highly competitive non-fiction freelance market, the course will teach how to write articles with strong potential for selling for local publication.

Students will discuss market analysis, what sells and why, interviewing, research, working with editors and topics of interest. They will also analyze class assignments.

Students will learn how to handle an interview and plan the story, the lead, the approach and the style; discuss query letters and when they are necessary; prepare a completed article and possible market contacts for their work.

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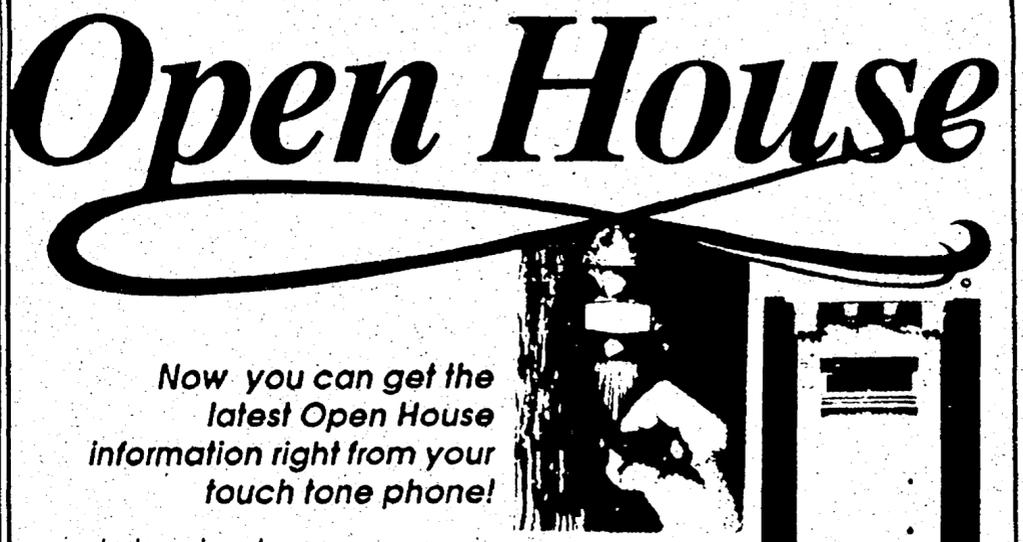
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Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Westland	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

To hear listings in Wayne County—PRESS 2 or

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

HOMELINE
953-2020

MEET OUR NEWEST OVERACHIEVER.

Joan Winslow
Associate of the Month
August

To see what our people can achieve for you, call or visit our office.
Just tell us what you want
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Century 21
CHALET

33607 Shen Mire Rd. Livonia
477-1800

COMING SOON!
NOW'S
NEWEST COMMUNITY
WALDEN WOODS

66 CUSTOM HOMES
in a WOODED AREA!
From \$246,000

BUILT and SOLD by...
TRI-MOUNT HOMES

For Early Lot Reservation
CALL 348-2770
Between 1 and 6 Weeks
NOVI SCHOOLS

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CHALET

33607 Shen Mire Rd. Livonia
477-1800

36207 Burning Tree
N. Long Lake, W. of East
Fertile, contemporary ranch, finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, private driveway, 17 acres, pool, privacy, move-in condition. \$420,000.

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

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Century 21
CHALET

33607 Shen Mire Rd. Livonia
477-1800

OPEN SUN. 1-4
3620 Burning Tree
N. Long Lake, W. of East
Fertile, contemporary ranch, finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, private driveway, 17 acres, pool, privacy, move-in condition. \$420,000.

COLDWELL BANKER
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Bride's partner
6 Gem weight
11 Spinner
13 Calling
14 Paid notice
15 Ingredient
17 Sun god
18 Mountain on Crete
20 Flirt
21 Fruit seed
22 Hawaiian goose
24 Falsehood
25 War god
28 Spruce
30 Allitude
32 - Year
33 Cake mix
35 Macaws
37 - Rider
38 Spigot

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
303 W.Blmfld. Keego Orchard Lake
303 W.Blmfld. Keego Orchard Lake
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors REALTOR

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303 W.Blmfld. Keego Orchard Lake
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306 Southfield-Lathrup
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CONTEMPORARY - 2,000 sq ft. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story brick on wooded 1/2 acre. Great room, dining, kitchen, fireplace, central air, etc. \$174,900. 7002 Drake Rd. of 14 Mile. By appl. 661-1574

Remerica Village Square 349-5600
Alluring Homes GRACIOUS LIVING
That's how you will feel in this gorgeous 2265 sq ft. ranch with approx. 1000 sq ft. finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large lot, 3 car garage and other amenities too numerous to list. Just west of 14 Mile. Call for details. DIANE SCRIVEN

Century 21 Centurian Award Winning Office- 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91
AN INVESTOR'S DREAM - \$46,900
This well maintained, maintenance free home has a full basement and 2 bedrooms. It is situated on a deep lot in Farmington Hills. 474-3700

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
BACKS TO COMMONS AREA
If you are looking for maximum space for your golf, don't miss this 4 bedroom Tudor. Over 3000 sq ft. plus an unbelievable finished lower level with 2nd floor fireplace. Enormous kitchen & family room. 3 car garage, deck, air, trees galore & more! \$239,900.

Car Buys, This is for You!
Enchanting 1,000 sq ft. Prairie style home with 6 car garage capacity, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, with huge family room, solid oak woodwork, doors & windows throughout. Over 100 sq ft. finished basement. Details & amenities. \$349,900. Call: Karen Remy REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700 or 334-0632

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100
COUNTRY LIVING
In the city. Beautiful private yard, spacious well built home. Updated kitchen, freshly painted & carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, leaded glass doors. Truly the best of both worlds at \$124,800.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012
ELEVATED Orchard - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2100 sq ft. 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, on acre. \$169,000. 477-4333

303 W.Blmfld. Keego Orchard Lake
W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage. W. Bloomfield schools. 762-1511

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING custom built 4 bedroom Tudor in prestigious Ramble Hills. Over 3,200 sq ft. of finished space. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, soaring ceilings, covered sun room, large lot, 3 car garage and other amenities too numerous to list. Just west of 14 Mile. Call for details. DIANE SCRIVEN

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON - Beautiful historic 1872 farm house in downtown Farmington. Large lot with mature trees, across from park. Formal dining room, sunroom, remodeled kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry, 2 car detached garage & barn. All for \$144,000. Call: HMA 353-7170

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
MAKE YOUR CHOICE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
PRESTIGIOUS RAMBLEWOOD RANCH on premium lot. This one has it all. Neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in family room, in-ground pool. Much more! Must see! \$259,900.

Century 21 Centurian Award Winning Office- 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91
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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012
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306 Southfield-Lathrup
A RARE FIND, LAND CONTRACT or discount for cash. Large lot, Cape Cod type home, 3300 sq ft. Below market price, \$55,900. 2 car garage, analous.

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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012
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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS - Spacious Contemporary colonial on 7 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MASSIVE DECOR of Greatroom, kitchen & Master bed. Great room, Full wall lower level 2nd construction. Heated 4 car garage. Much more! \$229,900. (41-101) Call Kathleen at ERA LAYSON. REALTORS, INC. (313) 437-3600

Century 21 Centurian Award Winning Office- 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91
AN INVESTOR'S DREAM - \$46,900
This well maintained, maintenance free home has a full basement and 2 bedrooms. It is situated on a deep lot in Farmington Hills. 474-3700

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WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?
NOVI'S PREMIER COMMUNITY
Spend a minute with your calculator, and you won't want to spend another dime on rent.
Not when you can own a 1600 square foot condominium at Weatherlane Village for less than you'd spend on an apartment in Novi. With today's low interest rates, now is the time to buy. And at Weatherlane Village you'll not only build equity, you'll enjoy tax benefits as well. Come look at Weatherlane Village. You'll discover it's more than a great investment... it's a great place to live. Condominiums with a beautiful elevation, a 2 car garage, full basement and much more!
Weatherlane Village is a must to see!
PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING
From the \$130's
BROKERS WELCOME! WEATHERLANE VILLAGE Phone 349-7007 Proudly Presented By Richter & Rosin Homes

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STU EVANS

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE!

ANNOUNCING

\$500 Cash Back or 7.9% APR

1993 SABLE GS

SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM 24 MOS. 24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 60 ARRIVING SOON

ALL SABLE PRICES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

RETAIL BUY

RETAIL LEASE

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A pkg. Dual air bags, power lock group, defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, right group, stereo, cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,289
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$2,679
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$16,310*

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A pkg. Dual air bags, power lock group, defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, right group, stereo, cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.
LEASE \$283** 24 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$111.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.34 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$122.48. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 24. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1134.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$2927.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

ANNOUNCING

\$500 Cash Back or 7.9% APR

1993 SABLE LS

SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM 24 MOS. 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 25 ARRIVING SOON

ALL SABLE PRICES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

RETAIL BUY

RETAIL LEASE

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR
461A pkg. Dual air bags, 6-way power driver seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine.
SUGGESTED LIST \$20,379
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$2,880
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$17,399*

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR
461A pkg. Dual air bags, 6-way power driver seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine.
LEASE \$321** 24 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$133.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$13.34 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$146.48. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 24. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1224.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$3507.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

\$1500 CASH BACK OR 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.

1992 COUGAR

19 COUGARS IN STOCK

ALL COUGAR PRICES INCLUDE \$495 DESTINATION CHARGE

1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR
260 pkg. automatic, 6-way power seat, tilt steering wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, stereo AM/FM cassette, cast wheels, power lock group, right group.
SUGGESTED LIST \$18,300
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,500
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$14,497*

1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR
260 pkg. automatic, 6-way power seat, tilt steering wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, stereo AM/FM cassette, cast wheels, power lock group, right group.
LEASE \$321** 36 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$133.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$13.34 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$146.48. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1224.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$5107.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

\$500 CASH BACK OR 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.

1992 TOPAZ

17 TOPAZ IN STOCK

ALL TOPAZ PRICES INCLUDE \$465 DESTINATION CHARGE

1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354 R pkg. comfort convenience group, rear defroster, air conditioner, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 14" cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,999
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,599
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$18,900*

1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354 R pkg. comfort convenience group, rear defroster, air conditioner, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 14" cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes.
LEASE \$192** 36 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$112.54 MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.25 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$123.79. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1125.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$4453.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

\$200 CASH BACK OR 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.

1993 TRACER

12 TRACERS IN STOCK

ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGE

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
578A, automatic, override transide, air conditioning, rear defroster, right group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, cassette.
SUGGESTED LIST \$11,665
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$901
CASH BACK \$200
YOU PAY \$10,564*

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
578A, automatic, override transide, air conditioning, rear defroster, right group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, cassette.
LEASE \$204** 36 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$120.42 MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.04 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$132.46. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1120.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$4753.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 12 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

\$500 CASH BACK OR 7.9% APR FOR 48 MOS.

1993 TRACER LTS 4 DOOR

12 TRACERS IN STOCK

ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGES

1993 TRACER LTS
1.8L DOHC engine, 5 speed, transide, power moon roof, air, premium sound.
SUGGESTED LIST \$13,844
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,216
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$12,128*

1993 TRACER LTS
1.8L DOHC engine, 5 speed, transide, power moonroof, air, premium sound.
LEASE \$235** 36 MOS.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$113.55 MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.35 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$124.90. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT PRECEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1135.17. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$4517.76. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 1¢ PER MILE. CLOSURE AND LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA. 12 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

STU EVANS Demo Clearance Sale
30 Demos To Choose From

- Continental 5
- Town Car 2
- Grand Marquis 6
- Sable 10
- Topaz 2
- Cougar 5

DEMO 1992 TOPAZ 2 DOOR GS
354 R pkg. comfort convenience group, defroster, air, stereo, cassette, automatic, tilt, speed control.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,951
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,831
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$8,600*

DEMO 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A pkg. power seat, power windows, speed control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast wheels, power locks, right group, 3.0 engine, automatic.
SUGGESTED LIST \$18,100
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$4,000
CASH BACK \$750
YOU PAY \$13,350*

DEMO 1992 COUGAR
262 pkg. tilt, speed control, power seat, stereo, cassette, cast wheels, right group, power locks, keyless entry, power antenna.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,133
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,533
CASH BACK \$1500
YOU PAY \$14,000*

DEMO 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS SEDAN
127 pkg. full spare, speed control, tilt power seat, power locks, keyless entry, air, cast wheels, power antenna.
SUGGESTED LIST \$23,082
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$4,812
CASH BACK \$2000
YOU PAY \$16,270*

DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
3.8 V6 automatic over drive, keyless entry, leather trim, god wheels, comfort grip, 6-way power seats, headlamp, convenience group.
SUGGESTED LIST \$33,409
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$5,629
CASH BACK \$4000
YOU PAY \$23,000*

DEMO 1992 TOWN CAR CANTIER
All standard equipment and leather trim, automatic, leather trim.
SUGGESTED LIST \$27,336
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$5,200
CASH BACK \$4000
YOU PAY \$17,136*

Come In And Test Drive The All New Mercury Villager Minivan!!!

IF THE PRICE IS LOWER THAN STU EVANS IT MUST BE A USED CAR!



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Garden City 425-4300 **Southgate 285-8800**
32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road

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*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.
**Qualified lessees have option to purchase the car at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.
***Customer cash back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1992 models only. 24 or 36 mos. Ford Red Carpet Leases are applied as your down payment or less. The cash payment slightly higher.
****Town Car, Continental, Mark VI, Cash Back \$2000, Dealer \$2000. Total of \$4000.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?

NEW 1992 SEDAN DeVILLE

- 24 MONTH LEASE
- \$485.51* PER MONTH

DRIVE FOR 2 YEARS...

FOR ONLY **\$11,652²⁴**

45 TO CHOOSE FROM!

THE CARING, SERVICING, SELLING MASTER DEALER

Don Massey Cadillac

40475 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth

#1 CADILLAC DEALER IN THE WORLD

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*Payment based on 24 month closed end lease for a Brand '92 New Sedan DeVille, with approved credit. List is \$34,243. Lessee has options to purchase at lease end for \$19,176.08. Payment includes 4% use tax. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. No money down, refundable security deposit of \$500 plus first month payment of \$485.51. License, title, tabs and \$450 acquisition fee additional down. 24,000 mile limitation with 10¢ per mile if 24,000 mile limitation is exceeded. Offer ends Sept. 23, 1992.

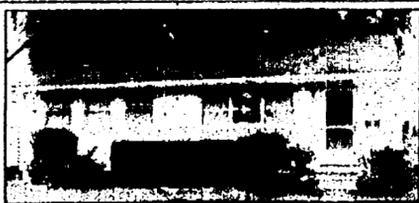
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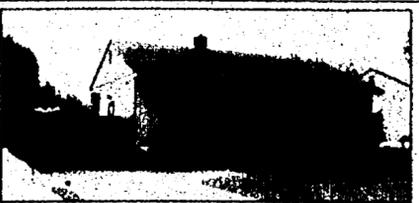
NOVI

DESIRABLE YORKSHIRE PLACE SUB. Professionally landscaped with lawn sprinklers and deck. Neutral decor. Private library with built-in bookshelves. Partially finished basement, first floor laundry, central air. **\$199,900 (PDR) 348-6430**



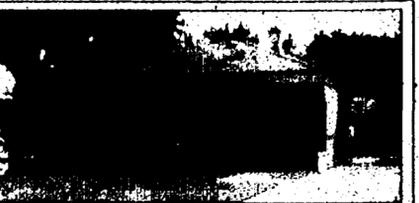
REDFORD

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY! Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room has refinished hardwood floors open to dining area, Florida room, finished basement, 2 car garage, country decor throughout and in an excellent area. **\$81,850 (KL5975) 261-0700**



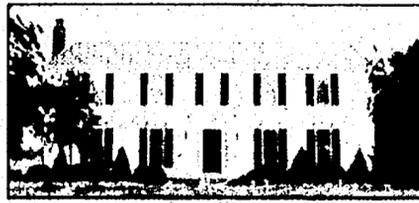
WESTLAND

GREAT STARTER HOME. Ranch with finished basement, large master suite, 10x12 deck, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Owners anxious, being transferred out of state. **\$60,000 326-2000**



LIVONIA

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL. This ranch has a remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpet and new humidifier, electric updated aluminum siding. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, built in pool. **\$89,000 (C11340) 455-7000**



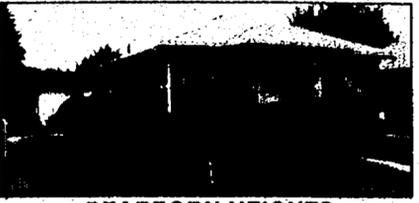
FARMINGTON HILLS

HERE'S THAT SPECIAL HOME you're looking for! Many nice features in the beauty. Backs to quiet Commons, large rooms, deck off rear, master bath has skylight. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. This one won't last. **\$184,900 (INN) 348-6430**



DEARBORN

MORROW CIRCLE W. Four bedroom Cape Cod on most desirable streets. Two baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, natural woodwork throughout home. **\$92,900 (M7652) 261-0700**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DISTRICT 7 SCHOOLS. Three bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, breezeway and covered patio. **\$84,900 326-2000**



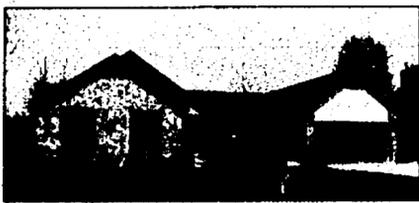
BELLEVILLE

COUNTRY CUSTOM HOME. Spacious home on 1.5 acres. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, many extras! Great home for entertaining. Large 2 story barn. **\$235,000 (H14935) 455-7000**



LIVONIA

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. All this for under \$80,000; large lot, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, updated kitchen and bath. Close to schools and swim club. **\$76,900 (LYO) 477-1111**



LIVONIA

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Prime area custom-built Ranch has open floor plan kitchen and dining area combined; fireplace in living room, first floor laundry, ceramic foyer, "brand new" condition makes this home a great buy! **\$209,000 (G19347) 261-0700**



GARDEN CITY

JEWELS ARE A RARE FIND. But this Home's a real gem. Updated throughout, clean. Two bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful wood trim. **\$59,900 326-2000**



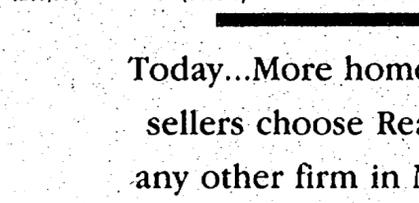
CANTON

HATE TO PAINT? Brick/Aluminum Quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, wet bar. Formal living room/dining room. Anderson windows, freshly painted. First floor laundry, some newer carpet. **\$132,900 (C07800) 455-7000**



REDFORD

GREAT STARTER HOME. Three bedroom brick ranch with living room, kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage. Also a new roof and all appliances. Must see! Won't last! **\$74,500 (INK) 477-1111**



Today...More home buyers and home sellers choose Real Estate One than any other firm in Michigan...and have done so every year the last 40 years.



CANTON

CHARMING Move right into this newer tastefully decorated 4 bedroom Colonial. Cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and family room. First floor laundry, located in great family area. **\$179,900 (G45374) 455-7000**



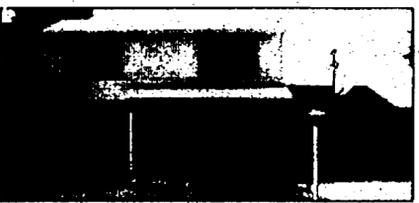
WESTLAND

GREAT LOCATION Close to everything! Great country kitchen with doorwall to deck. Partially finished basement with new bath. **\$67,500 (D33611) 261-0700**



LIVONIA

PRIVATE GREAT LOCATION! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath brick Ranch. Attached garage plus extra garage, on 1.5 acres and another 1.5 available. Two fireplaces, finished basement updates. **\$144,900 (S30200) 261-0700**



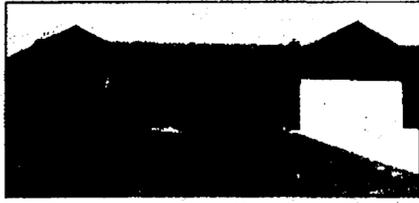
LIVONIA

LARGE FAMILY? THIS IS the home for you, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, ample kitchen with eating area. Large above ground pool, deck for family enjoyment. In popular Merritt-Lynn Farms. **\$137,900 (P31533) 455-7000**



CANTON

GOING GOING GONE! Nicely landscaped 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Living and dining rooms. Ample laundry. Cozy kitchen with stove and dishwasher. New windows throughout. Good storage space. **\$67,900 (N44409) 455-7000**



LIVONIA

SWEET DREAMS HERE check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights. Prime location. **\$189,900 (M37737) 261-0700**



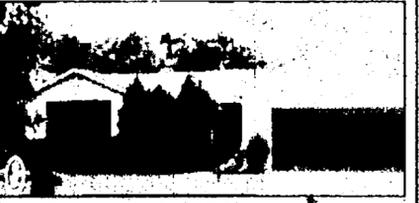
LIVONIA

ROSEDALE MEADOWS SUB 3 bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors throughout. Cathedral ceiling, finished basement with dry bar, covered patio, outside lighting and 2 car garage. A 10K home! **\$84,900 (M9011) 261-0700**



NORTHVILLE

SAVE A FEW BUCKS! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-bath Ranch Condo. Includes in unit laundry, carport, pool, private balcony and tennis courts. Prime location. **\$74,900 (N19537) 455-7000**



CANTON

RANCH WITH A VIEW! Family room with fireplace. Kitchen has solid light oak cabinets. Solarium floor. Newer vinyl windows, deck, basement, air, 2 car attached garage. **\$119,900 (U44340) 455-7000**



REDFORD

JUST REDUCED. Three bedroom Ranch on large lot. Large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, unique family room, finished basement and 2 car garage. A 10K home + a Home Warranty! **\$103,900 (W23420) 261-0700**



GARDEN CITY

PRICED TO SELL. Three bedroom brick Ranch has updated kitchen 2 full baths, finished basement with wet bar, loads of storage 13x13 finished breezeway to the attached 2 car garage. All on a spacious corner lot. **\$82,900 (D13351) 455-7000**



PLYMOUTH

DON'T MISS THIS! Custom ranch on exceptional lot, features many amenities and updates including neutral decor, newer roof, central air, furnace and hot water heater plus underground sprinklers. **\$207,900 (H00277) 455-7000**



CANTON

FALL IN LOVE... with this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial nicely landscaped backing to the creek. Neutral decor, living and dining rooms. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. Basement, central air and more. **\$125,900 (U44329) 455-7000**



WESTLAND

ENJOY CONDO COMFORT. Storage space is here with walk-in closets, full laundry room in unit. Livonia schools add value to this nicely decorated unit. Lowest price available. Hurry, owner needs a quick sale! **\$48,900 (M7590) 261-0700**



WAYNE

QUIET COURT LOCATION. In this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with country kitchen, newer roof, brand new carpeting, rec room and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$77,900 326-2000**



PLYMOUTH

CHARMER-OF-THE-YEAR. Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow with lots of updates. Remodeled kitchen and first floor bath. Upper master bedroom 13x19 with window air conditioner. **\$102,900 (H00277) 455-7000**



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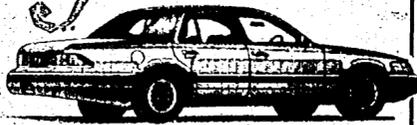
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\$17,495*



1992 SABLE
 Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.
 LIST PRICE \$18,927
 FACTORY REBATE -\$750
 DISCOUNT -\$2978
\$15,199*
 2 at this price
 17 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
 354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)
 LIST PRICE \$11,732
 FACTORY REBATE -\$500
 DISCOUNT -\$2233
\$8825*
 7 at this price
 19 others at similar savings



1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
 576A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.
 LIST PRICE \$13,525
 FACTORY REBATE -\$200
 DISCOUNT -\$2477
\$10,848
 8 at this price
 21 others at similar savings

THIS CAT IS EVEN EASIER TO CATCH DURING COUGAR CLEARANCE TIME!

LIST PRICE
 DISCOUNT
 REBATE
 TOTAL



THE '92 MERCURY COUGAR LS
12 at this price
21 others at similar savings

STANDARD FEATURES
 • Automatic overdrive transmission
 • Power rack-and-pinion steering
 • Tinted glass
 • Air conditioner
 • Power windows
 • Dual power outside mirrors

PACKAGE 260A FEATURES
 • Tilt steering wheel/Speed control
 • Electric rear window defogger
 • AM/FM stereo cassette
 • Six way power driver's seat
 • Power lock group
 • Cast aluminum wheels

Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE

All Demos Have 6000 Or Less Miles!

<p>'92 CONTINENTAL Executive option pkg., leather, silver, JBL sound, keyless remote, factory moon roof, GEO wheels. Stock #22220-0. List \$35,535 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$7286 Sale \$26,249</p>	<p>'92 SABLE GS White exterior, 3.8L V-6, 451 Package, well equipped. Stock #207793. List \$19,421 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$2995 Sale \$14,976</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS White exterior, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, 461 option package. Stock #223813. List \$20,556 Factory Disc. -\$965 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3141 Sale \$15,700</p>	<p>'92 SABLE GS Medium blue exterior, 3.0L V-6, 451A package, loaded. Stock #22303-3. List \$18,927 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$2995 Sale \$14,482</p>	<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS Keyless entry, full spare, 172 option package. Stock #214181. List \$23,732 Factory Disc. -\$650 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$3612 Sale \$17,440</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Plum exterior, 262 option package, Special Edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #207192. List \$20,628 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$2895 Sale \$15,533</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L V-6, 260 option package. Stock #214902. List \$18,813 Factory Disc. -\$513 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$2801 Sale \$13,999</p>
<p>'92 CONTINENTAL Signature, white, red leather, JBL sound, power moonroof, anti-theft, keyless remote, all the equipment you've dreamed of! Stock #22164-0. List \$37,305 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$7622 Sale \$27,683</p>	<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS White, 4.6L V-8, full spare, 157 option package, loaded! Stock #22565-1. List \$22,771 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$16,671</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS Silver exterior, 3.0L V-6, 461 option package. Stock #216863. List \$19,773 Factory Disc. -\$965 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$309 Sale \$14,959</p>	<p>'92 SABLE GS White, 3.8L V-6, 451 option package. Stock #21960-3. List \$19,584 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$2995 Sale \$15,139 2 at this price!</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS WAGON Mocha Frost, 3.8L engine, 462 option package, rear window wiper, rear third seat, cargo cover. Stock #215113. List \$22,613 Factory Disc. -\$1475 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3390 Sale \$16,998</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package, full power! Stock #22634-2. List \$19,833 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$3144 Sale \$14,489</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS Black exterior, automatic, 1.8 16 valve engine, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #21141-5. List \$14,424 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$11,500</p>
<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS Medium titanium, 4.6L V-8, 157 option package, windows, locks, tilt, speed, power seat, loaded. Stock #20751-1. List \$22,686 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$16,586</p>	<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS Mocha frost, 4.6L V-8, 157 option package, loaded. Stock #21571-1. List \$22,686 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$16,586</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS WAGON Silver, exterior, 3.8L V-6, rear wiper, rear third seat, 461 option package. Stock #216523. List \$21,488 Factory Disc. -\$1265 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3373 Sale \$16,100</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Caymen green, 3.8L V-6, factory power, moonroof, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package. Stock #220812. List \$20,609 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Discount -\$2895 Sale \$15,514</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 262 option package, special edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #214462. List \$20,628 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$2895 Sale \$15,533</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS 1.8 16 valve engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #217345. List \$14,379 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$11,455</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS Dark blue exterior, 1.8 16 valve engine, automatic, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #213585. List \$15,111 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$12,187</p>

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
 453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.

500 Help Wanted: JAFRA COSMETICS, JANITOR, JOB COACH, LEASING AGENT, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK, IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, PACKAGING VIDEOTAPES, PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING, KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, MAINTENANCE MANAGER, OFFICE CLEANING, MOVERS WANTED, SR. PROCESSOR, MANAGER, NOW HIRING \$150 BONUS, PRESS OPERATORS, GENERAL LABOR, JANITORIAL, DRIVERS, SHELLING TEMPORARIES, OFFICE ASSISTANT, OFFICE CASHIER, OFFICE DATA ENTRY, OPTICAL DISPENSER, PAINTERS, PARTS DRIVER, OPEN HOUSE HIRING EVENT, CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES, OPERATIONS MANAGER, OPTICAL DISPENSER, PLANT MECHANIC, PLASTER/FINISHER.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 861-0800

108 Heating & Cooling: Heating/Air Conditioning, 110 Housecleaning: CARVEN'S CLEANING SERVICE, 120 Interior Decorating: DECORATING, 129 Landscaping: AN ATTRACTIVE OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENT, 150 Moving & Storage: BOS MOVING & STORAGE, 165 Painting/Decorating: CUSTOM PAINTING, 185 Power Washing: SPARKLING CLEAN POWER WASH & PAINT, 233 Roofing: B & L ROOFING, 273 Tree Service: OULAN TREE SERVICE.

129 Landscaping: INSTANT LAWN CO, LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES BOULDERS, LANDSCAPING & DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, TOPSOIL SPECIAL, Randal Landscaping, B&L LANDSCAPING, BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES, H.L. RENAS LANDSCAPE, MAIL BOXES, 150 Moving & Storage: TONY'S LANDSCAPING.

165 Painting/Decorating: EUROPEAN STYLE CUSTOM PAINTING, JUSTIN STAR PAINTING CO, KEN'S WINDOW SERV, QUALITY PAINTING, R.K. PAINTING, THE EUROPEAN TOUCH, 185 Power Washing: JACQUES POWER WASHING, 233 Roofing: JACQUES ROOFING, 273 Tree Service: JACQUES TREE SERVICE.

233 Roofing: JACQUES ROOFING, 273 Tree Service: JACQUES TREE SERVICE, 275 Typing: MAPE TRANSCRIPTION, 277 Upholstery: J.C. UPHOLSTERY, 282 Vending Machines: HONOR SYSTEM, 284 Wallpapering: CUSTOM WALLPAPERING, 299 Windows: FULL WINDOW & GUTTER CLEAN.

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500 Help Wanted

NEGATIVE-STRIPPER
Shipping and prep work related experience necessary for this temporary position in the Lino area...

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
We have openings in Livonia, Pontiac and other W. suburban locations for aggressive persons with retail background...

500 Help Wanted

SMITH, KLINE, BEECHAM clinical laboratories has job opportunities for 2 part time, Distribution Service Representatives (drivers)...

500 Help Wanted

LABOR DAY! YOU HAVEN'T LABORED ALL SUMMER!
Why start now? You don't need a back breaking job...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
A BETTER WAY... Keep your loved ones at home FAMILY HOME CARE...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT/Progressive medical supply head-counting requires medical terminology...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
MEDICAL SECRETARY/Progressive medical supply head-counting requires medical terminology...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Part-time for our Livonia Center. Experience for this position is preferred...

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

PROGRAMMERS for industrial robots. Great opportunity for experienced personnel with fast growing leader in the Lino area...

CORPORATE SECURITY OFFICERS

An exciting and rapidly expanding downtown-based corporation is currently seeking outgoing and energetic Corporate Security professionals...

STAR TELEMARKETING

Our industry is one of the fastest growing consumer markets in the U.S. We are seeking money motivated individuals for an exciting telemarketing program...

645-8250

Permanent Position The Best Part-Time Job \$6/Hr. plus \$10/hr. Bonus...

BILLING CODER

A growing home health care agency seeks a candidate with 1-2 years experience as a Billing Coder...

DENTAL HYGIENIST

High quality, low volume, non-unioning friendly practice in Sterling Heights... \$16-18/Hr.

NURSE AIDES

Full or part time. Varied case load with orthopedic emphasis. Experience in health care setting preferred...

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Center
Employment Services
2255 Greenfield, Ste. 310
Southfield, MI 48075

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Fast growing CNC machine shop located in Plymouth, MI has an opening for experienced (hands-on) quality assurance professional with good working knowledge of automotive quality systems...

QUALITY CONTROL

Experienced CNC machine line inspector needed. Afternoon shift 8:00 hours plus 30 minutes per week...

TEACHER

Needed for 3 1/4 yr. olds, certification, must be able to teach. Send resume to 1601 W. 50th St., Livonia, MI 48150.

TRUCK DRIVER

Load and unload, some travel required. No CDL necessary. Call 313-418-9699.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced full-time receptionist for a busy dental office in Livonia. Must have good communication skills...

MEDICAL BILLER

Experienced part-time medical biller for a busy dental office in Livonia. Must have good communication skills...

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Center
Employment Services
2255 Greenfield, Ste. 310
Southfield, MI 48075

REGISTERED X-Ray Technologist

Part-time day position available at rotating schedule. 1-2 years recent hospital experience desired...

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We will train you and start you on a long-term high income career. Call Julie Dudek, Westland REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

TEACHERS

Elementary Teachers - Creative & Inspiring. Part-time afternoon/ private school. Southfield 948-1080.

TRUCK DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Person with current Class B CDL license. 40 hour week. Pay by Erwin Farm. 24150 Novi Road, Novi. 349-2034.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Must have experience in dental medical or veterinary fields and a minimum of an Associates degree...

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN

Major Home Health Care Agency is seeking a Medical Records Librarian...

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Center
Employment Services
2255 Greenfield, Ste. 310
Southfield, MI 48075

REGISTERED NURSES

Position at 2255 Greenfield, Ste. 310. Call Julie Dudek, Westland REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

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PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Center
Employment Services
2255 Greenfield, Ste. 310
Southfield, MI 48075

ASSISTANT MANAGERS & CASHIERS

Full and part-time positions available. Please apply in person or call: 261-1120

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HANDLER

Weekly minimum salary. Seeking full time rep/runner for news & feature writing. Photographers skills a plus...

TELEMARKETER

Experienced. Livonia. Part-time studio. Flexible hours. Call 422-9310.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Person needed full time for Warehouse and Delivery. Must have CDL and good driving record...

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Southfield, MI 48075

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SPEEDWAY

Joy & Inksler (313) 274-7276 Attn: Sam
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STANLEY STEAMER

The nation's largest steamship company is looking for a person with leadership skills to manage already established Telemarketing department...

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Division of national consumer soft-goods distribution company seeks Warehouse Manager for full time position...

TELEMARKETER

Part-time. Evening phone work for mature person, no selling. Call 261-1120.

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Southfield, MI 48075

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STOCKYARD

Joy & Inksler (313) 274-7276 Attn: Sam
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part-time. Evening phone work for mature person, no selling. Call 261-1120.

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 8 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1,000 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**29
IN STOCK!**



**NEW 1993 ESCORT
LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

Air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, clear coat paint, child safety locks, console, body side moldings, rear window wiper/washer, deluxe luggage rack, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, wagon group, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stk. #10215.

WAS \$12,499
IS \$9663*

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, polycast wheels, tilt steering, light group, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4619.

WAS \$11,737 **IS \$8646***

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, floor mats, air bag, power lock groups, rear window defroster, light group, poly cast wheels, console, body side moldings, luggage rack, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4544.

WAS \$13,316 **IS \$9963***

**NEW 1993
ESCORT GT**

**\$500
REBATE**



Power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler, light group, premium sound, speed control, tilt, tachometer, air, defroster, fog lamps, reclining seats, more. Stock #4247.

WAS \$13,682
IS \$11,441*

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

**NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Power steering, body side molding, aluminum wheels, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, gages, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, rear window wiper/washer, monochromatic paint. Stock #2881.

WAS \$8150
IS \$6770*

**NEW 1992
MUSTANG LX**

**\$1250
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, styled road wheels, air bag, speed control, power equipment group, console, rear spoiler, light group, interval wipers, body side moldings. Stock #4672.

WAS \$12,126
IS \$8606*

**NEW 1992
THUNDERBIRD**

**\$1500
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4320.

WAS \$18,563
IS \$13,814*

**NEW 1992 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, speed control, aluminum wheels, light group, 6-way power drivers seat, power locks and windows, child safety locks, air bag, tilt steering, interval wipers. Stock #2793.

WAS \$18,732
IS \$14,166*

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

**NEW 1992 F-150
SPECIAL PICK-UP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheel, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #32811.

WAS \$11,963
IS \$8965*

**\$750
REBATE**

**NEW 1992
RANGER 4X2**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, clearcoat paint. Stock #2693T.

WAS \$9688 **IS \$7828***

**NEW 1992 EXPLORER
XLT 4X4 4 DOOR**



Power steering, brakes, windows and locks, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, towing package, sunroof, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, aluminum wheels, electronic shift, rear window defroster. Stock #4603T.

WAS \$25,141
IS \$21,447*

**NEW 1992 F-150 4X2
SUPER CAB PICK-UP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, limited slip axle, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, style steel wheels, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, 155" long wheel base, scuff plates, instrumentation. Stock #4230T.

WAS \$16,293
IS \$12,814*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$1000
REBATE**

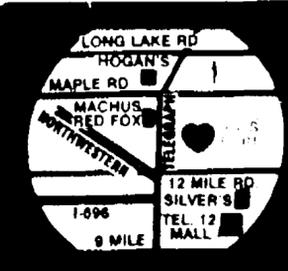


**NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, child safety locks, air bag, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, tilt, instrumentation, courtesy lights, exterior accent group, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4469.

WAS \$16,481
IS \$12,770*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/18/92



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HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD
MACHUS
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MALL
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

BUILDING SCENE

G

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Complex dedicated

The Baylor-Woodson Elementary Complex, a \$11-million, 100,000-square-foot facility, opened in Inkster. It houses up to 900 students, consolidating two elementary schools, and the offices for the school district's central administration staff.

TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills programmed and designed the building; Barton-Malow Co. of Southfield was the construction manager; and the architect was Sims-Verner & Associates of Detroit in association with TMP Associates.

Cash flow problems

Construction Coalition of Michigan will offer a series of programs on cash flow and payment problems in the construction industry beginning with a luncheon meeting at noon Monday, Sept. 21, at the Marion Oaks Golf Club in Howell.

Speakers will be Paul Ellis, senior vice president of Comerica and Construction Association of Michigan board director; Harry Ellman, president of Fidelity Title Co.; and Marty Burnstein, attorney with Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess & Howard.

The presentations are designed to help construction professionals understand the payment process for each segment of the industry — from the owner to the smallest supplier. The program is open to all members of the construction industry. Reservations at \$10 are required by Sept. 14 by calling Lynn Briggs at 517-669-5050.

CCM is comprised of 27 construction associations from around the state. It was formed in 1991 to provide a forum in which construction groups might exchange ideas and explore ways to solve common problems.

Economic forecast

David Littman, first vice president and senior economist of Comerica will discuss his 1993 economic forecast for the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Construction Financial Management Association when it holds its dinner meeting beginning at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Detroit Club.

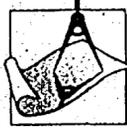
For reservations, at \$30, call CFMA at 262-1947, ext. 570.

The Construction Financial Management Association is made up of those having financial responsibilities in the construction industry.



Market-wise

1st-time buyers know what they want



The single-family housing market is divided into quadrants, with builders targeting customers as first-time buyers, move-up buyers, luxury buyers or empty nesters. In the first of a four-part series, the Observer & Eccentric profiles the first-time buyer.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

First-time, new home buyers are NOT a fickle lot.

Unlike the buyer of 20 years ago who was happy to have four walls and a roof, today's first-time buyers are more educated and know what they want.

Bernard Gleiberman, president of Crosswinds Communities, said one reason first-time, new home buyers are significantly more sophisticated is they've bought homes before — albeit previously owned.

Gleiberman, the builder/developer of Millpointe, a Westland project with houses starting at \$76,900, said buyers

once went straight from apartments to new homes.

Chief among today's first-time, new home buyer's needs is more space, Gleiberman said.

Often, they've moved from older homes they have outgrown, he said. Many are starting a family.

Gleiberman said the today's first-time home buyer is a little older than the buyer of several years ago. "It fits the pattern of marriage."

First-time new buyers are in their mid-20s to early 30s and, depending on their circumstances, will pay from \$75,000 to \$150,000 for a house — the low end generally purchasing from existing stock, the upper end buying new-

ly built houses with the equity from a previous sale.

"What they're looking for in a house is what they don't have in an apartment (or old home) — and that's really not that hard," Gleiberman said. Features like a one- or two-car garage, a family room, and extra storage top the bill.

A new home also provides privacy and the value and pride of ownership. "People want to know they're not just paying someone rent, they want something to show for their money."

"We live in a town where a majority of people have always owned homes."

Rob Stano, a sales representative for Kime Brothers Inc. in Southfield, agrees space is the driving motivator for the first-time new home buyer.

Kime Brothers projects targeting first-time new home buyers include Millwood Village and Overbrooke in Westland. "They want living rooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms,

Who they are: First-time buyers

	First-time buyers	All new-home buyers
Average age	33	40
Household income	\$54,000	\$72,000
•One income	41%	37%
•Multiple incomes	59%	63%
Household types		
•Singles	44%	25%
•Couples w/children	25%	46%
•Couples w/o children	31%	30%
Number in household		
•One	18%	10%
•Two	56%	42%
•Three	12%	19%
•Four	9%	20%
•Five or more	3%	5%

Source: National Association of Home Builders

See MARKET-WISE, 3G

Taking a peek at housing's future

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

Residential subdivisions of the future will be designed with master plans reminiscent of small towns and include such amenities as golf courses, swimming pools and fitness centers as a way to entice time-starved professionals and families who place a premium on diversity.

That's the word from local builders who echo the findings of a recent National Association of Home Builders report entitled: "The Future of HomeBuilding: 1992-1994 and Beyond."

The subdivision as playground will become more prevalent as married couples with children, the largest segment of the single-family housing market, steadily lose ground to single professionals, widowed seniors and one-parent families.

"Ten years ago, married couples with children bought over 95 percent of the new homes placed on the market, but today their share is somewhere in the 80s, and it will continue to move downward," said Robert Halso, president of Pulte

'We've saved all the wetlands and wooded areas we can in the last five years, but even working around nature doesn't open up a lot of new opportunities for us. We're running out of land.'

Sam Blumenstein
Classic Construction

Homes of Michigan, a subsidiary of PHM Corp. in Bloomfield Hills, one of the nation's largest home builders.

"Subdivisions with golf courses and other amenities is something we see more of across the country than in metro Detroit, but they're starting to become more prevalent here. It's really changing the way we market our product today; we have to appeal to many more segments than we did before."

While developments with pools and parks add more to the price of a home, Halso said people are willing to pay for such amenities as they easily translate wooded areas and wetlands to better quality of life. What's more, such master-plan

projects, and other forces within the residential construction industry, will put even more pressure on medium-sized developers to raise capital to finance such projects.

The Robertson Brothers Co. in Bloomfield Hills will break ground in the fall on The Crossings, a 286-home development in Oakland Township.

"The Crossings will be a traditional family subdivision but with a swim club, community gardens, baseball and soccer fields and tennis courts," said Paul Robertson, president of The Robertson Brothers Co. "Our research shows people like things close to home, especially for the children."

Building's players

The survival of the building industry's players was also examined in the NAHB report. In the last two years, the banking industry has curtailed financing considerably, even for companies with successful track records.

"Traditionally, big developers pick up market share when money becomes tight, and then the numbers go back down again, but I don't know if we're going to see that pattern this time around," said Michael Carliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"The credit markets are very tight right now, and there's no indication they'll let up in the years to come. We're also seeing government play an expanding role in regulating land use, which means greater fees and other responsibilities which are costs passed on to the consumer."

The NAHB report also predicted one of the biggest headaches for developers in coming years will be

See FUTURE, 3G

Lecture series provides forum for architects

BY DOUG FUNKER
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to be a student of architecture or a working professional to attend the ArchILECTURE series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and American Institute of Architects-Detroit.

Anyone with an interest in building design and related issues can attend the lectures offered monthly on campus by nationally renowned specialists. All at no charge.

Robert Marquis, a San Francisco-based designer, will lead off the 19th ArchILECTURE season Thursday, Sept. 17. His address is titled, "Our World and the Ideas That Have Shaped It: Architecture as a Social Art in the Service of Users."

Marquis' talk — as well as all others in the series — will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the College of Architecture and Design Auditorium. Reservations aren't necessary, but attendees are advised to arrive when the doors open at 7 p.m. to get a seat.

"The reason we produce the programs is to support excellence in the academic curriculum and provide a vehicle for architectural awareness to people in Michigan," said Gary Kecskes, director of continuing education and professional development at LTU.

"Most speakers gear to a mixed audience consisting of students, alumni, practicing professionals and the lay public interested in design," he added.

The rest of the series lineup:

• Oct. 22 — Karen Van Lengen, owner of a small studio in New York City, who recently won a de-

sign contest for the American Memorial Library to be built in Berlin.

A former disciple of I.M. Pei, Van Lengen will speak about "Connection Versus Fragmentation."

• Nov. 5 — George Papageorge, a principal in the Chicago firm of Papageorge & Haymes Ltd., who has designed contemporary houses along Lake Michigan as well as traditional renovations to commercial buildings in the Windy City.

• Dec. 3 — William Lacey, an architect and owner of a design business in New York City, he recently authored a book, "100 Contemporary Architects."

• Jan. 14 — David Childs, chief executive officer of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the largest architectural firm in the country. Skyscraper work is its specialty.

• Feb. 4 — Robert E. Simon, a retired developer and land planner,

he was the driving force behind Reston, Va., a master-planned community started from scratch in 1964. He now consults periodically out of St. James, N.Y.

• April 15 — William Turnbull, owner of an architectural firm in San Francisco, who has co-authored a book, "The Place of Homes." Turnbull's forte is building in harmony with the environment.

"The university feels strongly about providing the program as a component of cultural outreach," Kecskes said of ArchILECTURE. "We have people who drive in from Ohio, Indiana and across the border in Windsor. The series is taken very seriously by practitioners."

"We encourage the lay public to attend. It encourages them to build an awareness of architecture and the building arts in Michigan."

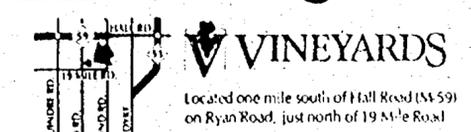
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Sienna wins popular vote

A colonial with an elevated library on the first floor was voted the most popular model last weekend by people who attended the fall Homearama in Sterling Heights.

The showcase of idea homes and condominiums, sponsored by the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan consists of 13 models.

The Sienna, built by M.J.C. Sterling of Macomb Township, has a living room, library, family room, kitchen/breakfast nook and dining room on the first floor and four bedrooms upstairs. It is priced at \$229,900.

The 3,100-square-foot house features a two-story entrance foyer, a bonus room beneath the elevated library, and a country kitchen between a breakfast room and first floor laundry.

The house has shake shingles, radius topped windows, a three-car garage, a covered rear porch and a

basement. But it was the library and bonus room designed as a children's play area that drew accolades from showgoers.

"We wanted to build something that was saleable — appealing yet unique," said Frank Munaco, sales manager for M.J.C. "We had a raised or elevated library. It makes for a real appealing foyer."

"Below the library is an optional bonus room. It can be used as a computer room, study area. Our (interior) designer (Pearlmutter and Freiwald of Franklin) made it into a playroom."

"Everyone with young kids who walked through the house looked at it and said, 'Great idea,'" Munaco said.

The view from the premium lot overlooking the lake also drew raves.

Lubin Tringali Associates of

Bloomfield Hills was architect on The Sienna, Great Oaks Landscape Associates of West Bloomfield, the landscape consultant.

"This particular plan was designed specifically for Homearama," Munaco said. "We want to make it a generic available in Rochester, Troy and Oakland Township. We're getting a lot of calls from people who saw it at Homearama who want it duplicated."

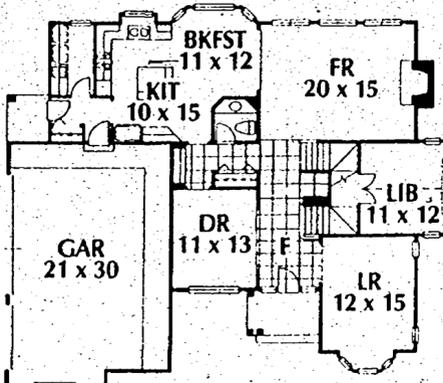
The Beverly Ann, a 2,500-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and three bathrooms by Dynacraft Custom Home Builders of Mount Clemens, placed second in voting for the People's Choice Award.

The Lakeside Lifestyle, 3,018-square-foot with four bedrooms and 2½ baths on two floors built by Sorrentino Builders of Clinton Township, was third.

Homearama continues daily through Sept. 27.

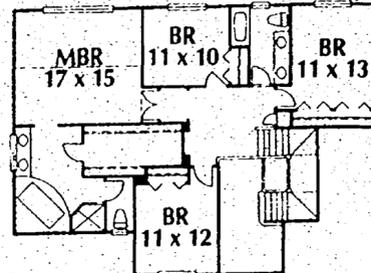


The Sienna



1st-floor plan

Square Feet: 3,100
Bedrooms: 4
Bathrooms: 2 1/2



2nd-floor plan

Recordkeeping lowers tax bill

You may not think of your home primarily as a financial investment, but the Internal Revenue Service does. For that reason, every dollar spent on remodeling today could save you money on taxes in the future — if you keep accurate records of your improvements.

As with any investment, explains Remodeling Ideas magazine, if you make money on your home when you sell, the gain is taxable. You

can defer capital gains taxes, however, by buying a home of comparable or greater value within 24 months. In addition, homeowners over 55 qualify for a one-time, one-per-household exemption from taxes on capital gains up to \$125,000. If neither of these circumstances apply, you could owe the IRS a chunk of your sales proceeds.

If you've improved your home while you've owned it, however,

those upgrades will help offset your capital gains. For example: If you buy a house for \$100,000 and sell it for \$200,000, you might realize roughly a \$100,000 capital gain. If you've made \$60,000 of capital improvements along the way, however, your taxable gain would be only \$40,000.

Make certain your receipt shows the material being replaced and not just the date of purchase.

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Market-wise from page 1G

wooded lots and attached garages," Stano said. Additional bedrooms and bathrooms are also important.

When it comes to extras, first-time, new home buyers have modest expectations, but they are adamant when it comes to certain features.

"Seventy-five percent wanted fireplaces in the family rooms and walk-in closets, and linen closets were also high on their lists."

Also, buyers are cognizant about what a few modifications can accomplish. In the past, few first-time new home buyers asked for changes.

"Now they don't think about asking to move a wall or a window," he said. "I'd say 25 percent of the buyers are very involved in making decisions over how the work is done — that's a big difference."

Second among their concerns is value for the dollar, Stano said.

The first-time, new home buyer has expectations, but they are — for the most part — realistic ones. "He knows what he's getting and when he sees value, he knows it."

Most buyers temper their desires to better suit their pocketbooks, but they also want to feel they're getting

something for their dollar, he said. For most first-time new home buyers, that works out to be a moderately equipped, sensible 1,400-square-foot home — in the \$90,000 price range.

Location remains important, but in his experience, 75 percent of buyers move from within a 10-mile radius. Location is often established before buying a new home.

Third among their concerns is investment possibilities. First-time new home buyers are not fools; they expect the house is not going to be the one they live in for the rest of their lives. They want something that will build equity and act as a tax shelter so they can move up to bigger homes as needs change.

Rex Rosenhaus, vice president of Uniland Corp. in Farmington Hills, said space is important — but it's really usable space buyers are after.

Uniland Corp. targets first-time, new home buyers with its single-family homes in developments like Coachlight Square in Woodhaven and Riverpark in Canton, and condominium units like Silver Creek in Woodhaven.

"I think people tend to look at new homes over old homes because of the changes in design."

Even those moving from larger, older homes discover square footage seems to increase in a better designed home, he said.

"They want not just larger, but more functional kitchens," he said. That applies to the rest of the home.

Home design has improved substantially from just a decade ago as well, Rosenhaus said. "Today's living space has better flow."

"About the only other thing different from the past," he said, "is many receive (cash) gifts from parents to help with down payments."

Next week: the move-up buyer.

Features first-time buyers want

Here's the features first-time buyers want and the percentage who think they should be standard.

Feature	Percent
High ceilings	86%
Bay windows	82%
Refrigerator	75%
Fireplace in family room	74%
Ceiling fan in kitchen	72%
Separate laundry room	70%
Built-in microwave oven	69%
Ceramic tile in master bath	68%
Stainless steel kitchen sink	67%
Single oven	66%
Separate tub and shower	65%
Walk-in closets	63%
Walk-in pantry	54%

Source: National Association of Home Builders

Future from page 1G

finding reasonably affordable, open land to build their projects.

"We've saved all the wetlands and wooded areas we can in the last five years, but even working around nature doesn't open up a lot of new opportunities for us. We're running out of land," said Sam Blumenstein, president of the Classic Construction Corp. in West Bloomfield.

"The banks are also making it difficult for developers to build on spec. Where before banks required 10 or 20 percent down, now they're asking for 35 percent. The big builders like us and small, niche players will do all right, but the middle players will find things more difficult."

Responding to buyers

The report predicted small-volume builders will have plenty of work as they can easily respond to individual trade-up buyer prefer-

ences. Such builders often specialize in high-quality, labor-intensive homes with features reflecting individual personalities.

For example, Woodlyne Estates in Bingham Farms, a 12-home development with residences designed by New York architect Robert Stern, includes the use of elevators, rooms designed to reflect particular passions, such as travel rooms with port windows and curved ceilings, and detached garages with recreation rooms on the second floor.

Other report highlights:

- Builders can expect some federal pressure to provide greater consumer protection against structural problems in homes;

- Plastic products as substitutes for other materials in pipes, roofs, siding, doors, built-in cabinetry, plumbing fixtures and design embellishment will become more prevalent.

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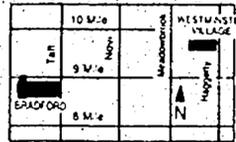
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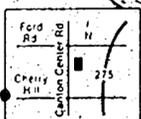
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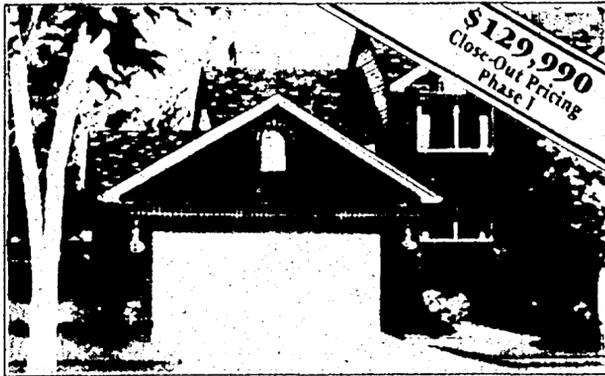
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738 Household Pets BRITANY PUPS - AKC. OFA. champion bred, dew clawed, shots, half of fame dogs in background, feed & show. 524-8653

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722 Hobblea Coinst & Stamps RECORD SHOW - SEPT. 13 3 cash prizes - Tons of records! 9am-4pm, VFW Hall, 25671 Grand, N of 10 Mile, Tables 977-7115

723 Jewelry BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Estate Jewelry, Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry, Antiques, Oriental Rug, Furniture

726 Musical Instruments Abandon Your Search! Quality used pianos, Spinets, Consoles, Uprights, & Grand Pianos

BABY GRAND PIANO, Fischer-New York. Beautiful ivory wood finish, 54" x 24" with matching bench, moving mechanism \$2500. 553-6048

727 Trade or Sell ALBUMS 4 1/2" Old Combs, Cards, Magazines, Models, Toys, Movies, VHS, Beanie Babies Etc. 264-1251

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks BETA VCR, Sanyo Model 4010, set-down, like new condition. \$250 or best offer. 524-8653

730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment ALL CASH FOR: Clubs, bags, golf clubs, all golf equipment. Men's & women's. Any condition. We also sell all golf items. 421-2644

732 Jewelry BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Estate Jewelry, Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry, Antiques, Oriental Rug, Furniture

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738 Household Pets

PUPPIES - 12 weeks old, Cocker mix & Beagle mix AKC shots. 854-1136

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808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT STORAGE Inside out Free pick up & delivery Lowest price in town. 681-1900

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes HONDA 1983 GOLDWING. 26,000 miles, good condition. \$2300. 728-2047

HONDA 1984, Elite, 1000 miles \$500. 681-3740

HONDA 1987, Elite 500, red, low mileage, excellent condition, must see! \$600. 453-2073

KAWASAKI 1978 KZ650 - Ferris, saddle bags, \$875 or best offer. Call after 4pm. Verrin, 484-1225

YAMAHA XZ650S, 1250 cc, 1982, 17,300 miles, excellent condition, must see! \$1,000 or best offer. 420-3407

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes BOUNDER 1988 Class A, 34' excellent condition, loaded, 12,000 mi. \$16,500. \$14,000. 455-2522

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service DAYTONA TURBO 1985 Trans-500, low mileage, \$2005. 422-4319

820 Autos Wanted ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks

Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars Especially Town Cars & Grand Marquis Call Tom Hines

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821 Junk Cars Wanted AARDVARK TO Z-28 We buy all makes and models

822 Trucks For Sale FORD 1991 Ranger, XLT, like new, 8000 miles, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, am/fm cassette, high back, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$2,900. 453-7146

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives BLAZER 1985 - S10, 4x4, garaged in winters, custom paint, many options, must see to appreciate \$8000 or best offer. 937-0668

825 Sports & Imported Cars HONDA 1990 Accord LX, very clean, power windows/locks, \$9,900. 484-9011

HONDA 1990 CRX Si - yellow, sun roof, air, cassette, 37,000 miles, 3 speed, 5 speed, \$9,900. 726-7103

JAGUAR 1984 XJ6, rubber floor mats, excellent condition, call phone, must see. 585-3433

JAG

852 Classic Cars AMX 1969, Big Bad Orange, 390, automatic, \$1295 560-1125 AVANTI 1984, Pontiac Supercharged, mechanical restoration complete, new interior & painting. Finished restoration. New \$20,000. Asking \$6,000. Larry 455-3195	852 Classic Cars JAGUAR XKE 1967, 2 plus 2. Needs restoring. \$5,000. 560-6736 MUSTANG 1967, 2 + 2 Fastback, 289 engine, auto, (a unique car) \$4,900. Livonia 313-484-1868 MUSTANG 1968, 283, 3 speed. Typical car, \$2,000 or best offer. 472-8734	858 Buick SKYLARK 1984, air, 14, cruise control, 87,000 mi. Runs great, \$350 533-6264 SKYLARK 1990, 36,000 mi. 1 lower miles. Fully equipped, absolutely spotless. \$3,995. 626-5664 Somerset, 1988, Good condition, 98,000 highway miles. Air, automatic cassette. \$2,750. 478-7040 Somerset, 1988, V8 automatic, sunroof, leather, Bose, excellent condition. \$3,200. 626-5664 Somerset, 1988, Excellent Condition. Extremely reliable. \$2,950. Call evenings. 350-4677	858 Cadillac BROUGHAM 1983, Fleetwood, excellent, no rust, rear wheel drive, loaded, low mi. \$4,500. 641-7575 BROUGHAM 1988, perfect condition, never driven in winter, 4 door, leather seats, 13,000 miles. Asking \$12,000. Even. 645-0372	860 Chevrolet ELDORADO 1987, white, 68,000 miles. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Estate Sale \$8,500. Best 1 owner. Call Sam 4pm 295-1500 SEADN DEVILLE, 1991, dk gray, 24,000 miles, white, 3 car, \$19,500. 445-8002 SEADN DEVILLE, 1987, sharp & clean, leather, 51,000 miles, new tires, mint. \$7,195. 478-7040 SEVILLE 1983, moonroof, 83,000 miles. \$8,000. 522-7928 SEVILLE 1984, Atlanta, mint condition. Blue/blue leather interior. \$5,000. 283-9608 SEVILLE 1989, black, leather, 47,000 miles. good condition. \$13,500. Call 960-9701 or 357-2218 SEVILLE 1990, 11,000 miles, tan with brown roof, leather, Bose, warranty, alarm, air power. 641-7664 SEVILLE 1991, Black, leather, aluminum wheels, Bose, loaded, \$19,500. 478-4500 or 544-0676 SEVILLE 1991, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. loaded, 120,200 of best offer. After 6pm. 645-0275 SEVILLE 1992, low mileage, pearl white, Dolko Bose. \$22,500. Evenings & weekends. 635-2474	860 Chevrolet CAMARO 1980, 4 door, automatic, white, excellent condition. New and in cassette. \$1800. Even 522-6529 CORSAIC 1988, 4 door, 4 cylinder, white, excellent, well maintained, high mileage. Must see. 473-7862 CORSAIC 1992, 4 door, GM exclusive car, immaculate, low mi, automatic, air, cassette, air bag, ABS brakes, warranty. \$10,495. 851-1495	862 Chrysler LEBARON 1983, 4 door, automatic, air, power, cruise, lock, 49,000 miles, like new \$2,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 LEBARON 1990 GT convertible, V-6, 5 speed, very clean, \$11,745. \$11,000. Best offer. 268-5782 LEBARON 1991 convertible, loaded, \$11,500. 459-5667 LEBARON 1991 LX convertible, V-6, loaded with equipment (passenger, 13,000 miles, loaded, alarm) \$11,000. Best offer. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 LEBARON 1992 convertible, V-6, sunroof, moonroof, balance of 7-79. \$13,455. 455-8740 NEW YORKER, 1979, loaded, excellent condition, 68,000 miles. \$2,000. Call before 9pm. 727-6268 NEW YORKER, 1982, Excellent condition, 45,000 mi. loaded, 4 door. Air, cassette. \$795. 455-8629 NEW YORKER, 1982, High highway miles, loaded, lock, cruise, great. \$790. Best offer. 454-6629	865 Eagle EAGLE 1991 Talon TSi Turbo, 4 door, 4 speed, loaded, CD player, sun roof, alloy wheels. \$13,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 EAGLE 1991 Talon TSi AWD, 3 speed, 5 speed, very clean, \$11,745. \$11,000. Best offer. 268-5782 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171 455-8740 PREMIER 1989, LX, \$1550. Needs brakes & woodblock Call Sam 4pm 313-484-0560 AERO STAR XL 1990 - 7 passenger, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$9,700. 591-6973 CROWN VICTORIA 1988 - 81,000 miles, grey, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. Air, clean, \$3,100. 653-3407 CROWN VICTORIA 1983 - 54,000 miles, loaded, like new Florida car. \$3,350. Call before 9pm. 768-0281 CROWN VICTORIA, 1992 LX, loaded \$15,400. 721-2600 CROWN VICTORIA 1992 LX - loaded, low miles. \$16,995. PAT MILKEN FORD 255-3100	866 Ford ESCORT, 1989 LX, Air, 28200 cassette, rear defogger, 38,000 miles, clean \$4950. 420-3574 ESCORT, 1991, GT, air-tr-lake automatic, air, power roof, AMFM cassette, ground floor, every option available. 37,000 miles. Extended warranty. Excellent. \$8499 or best offer. After 6 PM weekdays. 453-6822 ESCORT 1991 GT, power moonroof, 28,000 miles, automatic, air & more. \$5,650. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201 FIESTA 1990, air, new battery, new brakes, runs good. \$600. 459-5473 MUSTANG 1989 LX, 5.0, 195, 40,000 miles, new tires, mint condition, \$7,300. 348-0212 MUSTANG GT, 1988, 5 speed, loaded, new tires, extended warranty, alarm, 50,000 miles. \$7,000. Best offer. 471-7823 MUSTANG 1991, 302 V-8, rebuilt transmission, new carburetor. Very clean. \$2,000. 464-4835 MUSTANG 1984 GT Turbo, red, 5 speed, sunroof, \$2,750 or best offer. 728-8598 MUSTANG 1985 GT, black, grey interior, 57,000 mi. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$4,000. Unit run. 425-5792 After 5:30pm. 427-5778 MUSTANG 1992 CONVERTIBLE, Green, automatic, air, 9,000 mi. \$13,290. DENVER FORD 721-6560	866 Ford MUSTANG 1985 LX, air, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 68,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2,200. After 6pm. 453-3173 MUSTANG 1988, LX, auto, fully loaded, action cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3,200. 453-0939 MUSTANG 1987 GT, 5.0, low miles, stored winters, best offer. 525-2527 MUSTANG 1988, black & gold custom painted, 5.0, sunroof, custom rims, premium sound, power windows, doorlocks, 42,000 miles. \$6,500. 425-2515 MUSTANG 1988 - GT, black, grey interior, 68,000 mi. premium sound, air, 5 speed, always garaged, excellent condition, new tires. \$5,150. 453-4681 MUSTANG 1988 LX, air, cruise, power steering, locks, AMFM stereo, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. Unit run. 425-5792 After 5:30pm. 427-5778 MUSTANG 1992 CONVERTIBLE, Green, automatic, air, 9,000 mi. \$13,290. DENVER FORD 721-6560
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1986 CAVALIER
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$2,900

1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air, full power
Sale Price \$10,900

1987 OLDS CIERA
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$4,500

1992 LeSABRE
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows.
Sale Price \$17,500

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1986 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$3,995

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia **BUICK ISUZU**
525-0900

1992 REGAL
Automatic, air, full power
Sale Price \$11,900

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$5,500

1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Automatic, power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$5,800

1988 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$5,800

WE ARE THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA

'87 OLDS CALAIS Automatic, air, very clean. \$3995	'87 ASTRO Loaded, low miles, 7 pass. seater only. \$7995
'89 MUSTANG GT Excellent, very clean, loaded. \$8995	'90 FORD PROBE Automatic, air, only 21,000 miles. \$7995
'89 BERETTA Automatic, air, side priced. \$6995	'89 8-10 PICKUP 43 Year V-8 engine, automatic, 2.2 tone package. \$7995
'89 TRACKER 4x4 Priced to sell at. \$5788	'89 CAMARO RS Automatic, V-8, 1800s, air. \$7885
'89 CHEVY SPECTRUM Air, excellent miles, transportation special. \$3788	'91 CAMARO RS Loaded, low miles, sale price. \$9995

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FARMINGTON HILLS 474-3594
30250 Grand Road • Farmington Hills • 24 Hr. Mchnt. • 9:00 to 5:00 Mon-Fri

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OVER 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

THE BIGGEST SALE EVER

2.9% FINANCING

FREE BEDLINER ON F-SERIES PICKUPS**

'92 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR.

23 E.F.I. 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., light gp., dual elec. mirrors, 13" wheels, elec. def., AM/FM stereo, styled wheels, cloth-reclining seats, front wheel drive. SIK #3856. Attention first time buyers.

\$900 FACTORY CASH
\$7,490 **SAVE \$2168**

'92 TAURUS "SHO"

3.0 24 valve V-6, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., p. windows, locks, seat, cloth & leather trim, elec. air cond., floor mats, light gp., tilt, spd control, cast alum wheels, keyless entry, p. antenna, leather wheels, AM/FM hi-level stereo/cassette, driver air bag, Elec def. SIK #4559

FACTORY REBATE LIST PRICE \$24,548 \$18,390*

40 IN STOCK

LEASE "0" DOWN - 24 MONTHS ONLY

\$299 ***

ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS

Varsity's LOW PRICE	OR LEASE ZERO DOWN
'92 F-150 SUPERCAB	\$11,690* \$302
'92 EXPLORER "SPORT"	\$15,790* \$348
'92 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4	\$14,790* \$373
'92 F-150 PICKUP	\$8,790* \$233
'92 RANGER "XL"	\$10,995* \$277
'92 BRONCO "XL" 4X4	\$20,490* \$458
'92 F-250 "XL" PICKUP	\$16,290* \$379
'92 RANGER "XL" PICKUP	\$7,590* \$199

1992 TAURUS "L" 4 DOOR

3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto O.D., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, elec defrost, spd control, driver air bag, clearcoat. SIK #5191.

\$12,900* **LEASE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS \$265** ***

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'92 UNIVERSAL VAN CONVERSION

Auto, aux fuel tank, full power, spd ctrl, AM/FM stereo, a/c, a/c cond, conv. pkg., handing pkg., chrome bumpers, 6500 GVW, V. P235/75R15 WSV, sport wheel covers, exterior graphics, running boards, cast trim, removable folded in floor mats, mesh rack. \$15,990.

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\$15,990

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872 Lincoln TOWN CAR 1989 - 23,000 miles. Extra clean. \$12,700. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1988 SUPREME SL. Loaded, sunroof, 4 doors. Call. 464-8379

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868 Geo METRO 1991, Automatic, air, am-fm, rear defog, like new, warranty, 650-3853

874 Mercury CAPRI 1991 Convertible, automatic, air, power windows, cassette, save! excellent condition. 695-5948

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CLUTCH REPAIRS \$35 OFF 10% Discount For Senior Citizens (On Major Repairs) Discounts May Not Be Combined

FREE 21 POINT A-1/COTTMAN COURTESY CHECK FREE ROAD TEST FREE TOWING (WITH MAJOR REPAIRS) ONE DAY SERVICE (MOST CASES)

Village Ford '88 VOYAGER Automatic, air, 19580 SHARP '88 RANGER SICAB V-6 automatic, air, 4780 '85 LTD BROUGHAM 3980 '86 LTD BROUGHAM 3480 '86 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, stereo 5480 '86 & '87 TAURUS SABLE Loaded 4880 '88 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, clean 4980 '88 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air, 4780 '85 GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, loaded, 2790 '87 TEMPO 2 Door, automatic, 45,000 miles 3480 '88 TOPAZ 5 Speed, air, clean 4680 '84 MUSTANG Automatic, flip roof 2295 '84 GMC PICKUP Automatic, air, cap MUST SEE '86 CHEV. C20 CONVERSION VAN 4980 '91 ESCORT 4 Door, 5 speed, air 1680 '90 TEMPO 4 Door 5480 '89 TEMPO 4 Door loaded 4980 '85 OLDS 98 4 Door, loaded 4980 '85 ESCORT 2 Door, 4 cylinder, stock 2980 '84 LTD BROUGHAM Sharp 5880 '87 T-BIRD Loaded, clean 5980 '89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, air 3980 '88 ESCORT Automatic, air

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1992 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE Automatic, electric rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air, cruise, tilt wheel, lamp group, rally gauges, clock, rear spoiler and much more. Stock #J21610. SMART BUY \$238.22** per month OR \$17,099.52*

1992 FULL-SIZE SIERRA PICKUP V-6, 5 speed, sliding rear window, bedliner, stereo, rear step bumper. Stock #2588. NOW ONLY \$300 2.9% APR OR REBATE \$10,753*

1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE Rear window defogger, automatic, stereo cassette, power windows, air, cruise, tilt more. Stock #N2158L. SMART BUY \$179.04** per month OR \$13,515.48*

'92 14 FOOT HIGH CUBE VAN 350 V-8, automatic, radio, 10,000 lb. GVW. Stock #2383. NOW ONLY \$17,995*

NEW '92 SILVERADO 6.5 TURBO DIESEL ...LOADED... Electronic Power Seats, leather bucket seats, 2 tone paint, 2 wheel drive, heavy duty trailer package. Stock #9907. WAS \$22,913 NOW ONLY \$19,373*

1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE Automatic, sport appearance package, rear window defogger, power seats, power door locks, power windows, pulse wipers, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #G20538. NOW ONLY \$212.62** per month OR \$15,171*

NEW 1992 SONOMA Cloth Bench, step bumper, 20 gallon tank, rally wheels, full size spare. Stock #C2122. Sale Price \$8295* 1st Time Buyer Rebate -\$400 1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$7895* \$8295*

1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN Automatic, electric rear defogger, value option package, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, rally gauges and much more. Stock #B21943. SMART BUY \$242.81** per month OR \$17,055*

'92 COBRA LUXURY VAN Rear air and heat, 350 V-8, power windows and locks, mirrors, cassette, tilt and cruise. NOW ONLY \$19,746*

CONVERSION VAN CLEARANCE OVER 25 TO CHOOSE

NEW '92 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DOOR SEDAN...LOADED... WAS \$16,216 NOW ONLY \$12,695*

NEW '92 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LT COUPE...LOADED... WAS \$14,102 NOW ONLY \$11,995*

NEW '92 CHEVROLET CORSAIC LT 4 DOOR SEDAN...LOADED... WAS \$14,379 NOW ONLY \$11,995*

NEW '92 SUBURBAN 4x4 1/2 TON SILVERADO...LOADED... WAS \$30,042 NOW ONLY \$26,406*

NEW '92 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASSENGER WAGON...LOADED... WAS \$18,657 NOW ONLY \$15,936*

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Grand Opening

Fox Hills Jeep-Eagle

'93 JEEP WRANGLER 4 WD

Hunter green metallic, fabric bucket seats-reclining, 5 speed manual, 4.0 L, 1-6 MPI engine, soft top - spice, sport aluminum wheels, owner communication program.

WAS \$17,581

NOW

\$14,984*



'93 EAGLE TALON DL FWD

Bright white, cloth high back bucket seats, split folding rear seat, 5 speed manual, 1.8 I-4 MPI 8-valve, console cupholder, defroster-rear window, power steering, tonneau cover, air, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette & 6 speakers.

WAS \$13,910

NOW **\$11,997***

'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4 WD 4 Door Laredo

Light driftwood, cloth & vinyl high back bucket seats, trailer tow group, hitch receptacle, wire harness, heavy duty radiator, auxiliary automatic trans oil cooler, 4 speed automatic, "select trac" 4 WD, 4.0 litre "power tech six" engine, dual heated mirrors (electric), air, rear window defroster, AM/FM premium cassette, radio, power group.

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'92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE

Black cherry pearl coat, cloth seats, 50/50 front bench, bench with center armrest, 4 speed automatic, 3.3 liter V-6 MPI engine, floor mounted console, fender mounted cornering lights, vanity mirrors, illuminated entry, AM/FM radio cassette with equalizer, leather wrapped steering wheel, wire wheel covers, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #90139.

WAS \$23,826

NOW

\$16,465*



'92 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Door Convertible

Bright White clear coat, cloth seats, front low back buckets with rear fixed back bench, 3 speed automatic, 2.5 liter EFI engine, air, speed control, tilt, remote decklid release, wide bodyside molding with bright insert, bodyside stripe. Stock #70098.

WAS \$18,401

NOW **\$14,820***



'92 PLYMOUTH COLT 3 Door Hatchback

Light spectrum blue, vinyl low back bucket seats, 4 speed manual, 1.5L SOHC MIP engine. Stock #30009.

WAS \$7736

NOW **\$5999***



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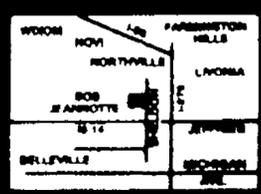
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1992 TRANS SPORT Stock #920848 Air, deep tint glass, rear defogger, AM-FM cassette, power locks, cruise, tilt, L group and more. List Price \$17,975 SALE PRICE \$15,676* Smart Buy \$254.40** GM OPT II less \$872.25	NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE Stock #920615 Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more. LIST PRICE \$12,374 SALE PRICE \$10,839* FTB Discount \$400 Smart Buy \$158.38** per month GM OPT II less \$594.98	2.9% APR OR UP TO... ON SELECT REBATE MODELS Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's... #1 ...Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1. OVER 300 Cars & Trucks In Stock & Available for Immediate Delivery	1992 SAFARI XT VAN Stock #924127 Extended body, deep tinted glass, bucket seats, 8 passenger, air, power mirrors, power locks and windows, SLE equipment, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, custom stripe and more. LIST PRICE \$20,195 Smart Buy \$277.06** per month GM Employee Less \$976.25 College Grad Deduct \$400	1992 SIERRA PICKUP FULL SIZE Stock #924094 Bench seat, air, 3.42 rear axle, 5.7 V-8, 5 speed manual, AM-FM with equalizer, tachometer, chrome bumper, P235 75R15 tires, power lock and windows, cruise, tilt. LIST PRICE \$15,720 Smart Buy \$183.96** per month GM Employee Deduct \$756.20 College Grad Deduct \$400.00
1992 BONNEVILLE SE Stock #920878 Air, 55.45 split seat, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, gauges and more. LIST PRICE \$20,027 SALE PRICE \$16,983* Smart Buy \$269.43** per month GM Emp. OPT II Deduct \$973.60	1992 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DOOR Stock #920908 Air, cloth trim, 55.45 split seat, rear defroster, AM-FM cassette, full covers. LIST PRICE \$16,205 SALE PRICE \$13,599* Smart Buy \$202.82** per month GM OPT II Deduct \$785		1992 3/4 TON FULL SIZE SANTA FE CONVERSION VAN Stock #924242 Deep tinted glass, dual power mirrors, AM-FM cassette, power windows and locks, front and rear air heat, 5.7 V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic, rally wheels, fiberglass running boards, much-much more. List Price \$25,287 SALE PRICE \$19,995* GM OPT II less \$912.65	NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP Stock #913141 Heavy duty heater, 2L 4 cylinder, 4 speed automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, rear bumper, rally wheels SAVE. LIST PRICE \$11,732 SALE PRICE \$8995* FTB Discount \$400 GM OPT II \$564.10 2 to choose from Work Truck

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New Cars & Trucks

'92 CAVALIER*

Tinted glass, rear defogger, air, automatic, stereo, radio, power door locks, anti-lock brake system, black. Stock #7132.
 WAS \$11,221
 NOW \$9889**
 FTB \$9489**
 Minimum to Finance \$5000



'92 LUMINA SEDAN

Front wheel drive, deep tinted glass, rear defogger, 3.1 V-6, automatic, 7 passenger seating, air, tilt steering, auxiliary lighting, floor mats, medium garnet. Stock #74345.
 WAS \$18,260
 NOW \$15,299**



'92 CHEVY PICKUP

4.3 V-6, P225 tires, spare, 5 speed overdrive, victory red. Stock #474368.
 WAS \$11,355
 NOW \$10,295**



'92 GEO METRO

Rear defogger, automatic, bright red. Stock #74256.
 WAS \$7929 FTB \$5995**
 NOW \$6349**
 Minimum to Finance \$5000



3 Year 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty on all '92s, zero deductible.

'92 CORSICA

Rear defogger, automatic, air, delay wipers, floor mats, power steering & brakes, drivers side air bag, anti-lock brake system, white. Stock #7020.
 WAS \$12,802
 NOW \$11,188**
 FTB \$10,788**
 Amount Minimum to Finance \$5000



'92 LUMINA APV

Power locks, rear defogger, 3.1 V-6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, luggage cargo net, floor mats, silver. Stock #7394.
 WAS \$16,332
 NOW \$12,989**



'92 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Folding rear seat, 5 speed, convertible, top, bright red. Stock #74362.
 FTB \$8888** WAS \$10,400
 NOW \$9288**
 Minimum to Finance \$5000



'92 S-10 PICKUP

4 Wheel Drive, 4.3 V-6, wheel trim rings, rear step bumper, 20 gallon tank, full size spare, fourses & green. Stock #74011.
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 NOW \$11,589**
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'90 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR

Automatic, AM/FM stereo.
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Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.
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Automatic, AM/FM stereo with cassette.
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Sun roof, loaded, sp1 seat, 6 cylinder, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise.
 \$5858

'88 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON

Loaded, sp1 seat, power seat, 3rd seat, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks.
 \$5959

'89 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

Loaded, leather interior, split seat, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt.
 \$8282

'90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 DOOR

Loaded, aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks.
 \$9696

'88 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR

Automatic, power steering, cruise, tilt, power locks.
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NEW '93 SHADOW 2 Door
 2.2 EFI, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, dual mirrors, driver's air bag. Stock #23036.
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 1.5 Liter EFI engine, 4 speed, manual. Stock #52194.
\$6499**

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 Loaded, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, premium cassette, driver air bag.
\$13,499**
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NEW '92 DAKOTA
 Loaded magnum V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and locks, special LE package. Stock #72099.
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'91 DODGE SHADOW Air, automatic. \$7995	'91 FORD MUSTANG LX Loaded, black. \$8895	'91 DODGE SHADOW 2 DOOR Red, air, automatic, tilt. \$7995	'90 DODGE DAYTONA Black cherry, loaded, sunroof. \$5995	'89 DODGE OMNI Red, automatic air, low miles. \$4495	'86 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS \$3995	'88 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN Loaded, low miles. \$6795	'92 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2 CLUB CAB V-6, loaded. \$13,295	'89 DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 Roll bar V-6, loaded. \$7495
FREE Your choice rust proof or paint proof w/ purchase of new vehicle w/coupon • prior sales excluded		'90 DODGE DAYTONA ES White, automatic, air cassette cruise tilt \$6995	'90 SUNDANCE 5 speed stereo \$5995	'88 VOLVO STATION WAGON Excellent condition, automatic cruise \$7795	'85 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED Loaded, low miles, must see! \$3995	'90 DODGE B-250 HIGH TOP CONVERSION \$11,995	Make Your Best Deal On A Used \$1000 Vehicle and receive an extra \$100 off purchase price. off w coupon • prior sales excluded	

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