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See what's in store at malls, main streets

On the premise that a pulse of our suburbs is our malls and main streets, on Monday we begin a new kind of news page.

On it, we will tell what's happening in these town centers — indoor and out — where we gather to shop, meet friends, eat an ice cream cone or a whole meal, where we go as whole families, and where our young people socialize.

These centers are also where special and cultural events occur. Santa Claus hangs out, community organizations meet, people walk or jog in the off hours, or take in a movie.

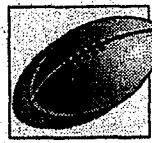
Staff writer Susan DiMaggio will journey to the malls & mainstreets you frequent to keep you up to date on what's going on. She will be aided by columnist Linda Bachrack, who will track retail trends in a special way.

The weekly page will include a calendar of events.

Our purpose is to provide you with information you can use. As always, we welcome your comments.

Steve Barnaby
managing editor

LeBlanc pans rowdy football fans



A Wayne-Westland school board member was so upset at the behavior of students at the Glenn-Wayne Memorial football that he and his family left before the game's end. One Glenn girl was later suspended because of her behavior at the game.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Angered by rowdy football fans who shouted profanities and threw a bottle that hit a spectator, Richard LeBlanc took his family home early from the recent John Glenn-Wayne

Memorial game.

Calling the behavior "intolerable," LeBlanc, a Wayne-Westland school board member, vowed that his wife and two sons won't attend future games.

"As a representative of this school district and a John Glenn graduate, I am both disgusted and ashamed," LeBlanc said in a critical statement at Monday's school board meeting.

LeBlanc attended the Oct. 30 game — played at John Glenn — with his wife, his 10-year-old son and a 9-year-old friend of his son's. They sat on John Glenn's side for the game that Wayne Memorial won, only to be defeated by Howell a week later in the Class AA playoffs.

LeBlanc commended the behavior

of most spectators, but criticized a small, vocal group of young fans for using "filthy, vulgar language with a total disregard for whomever might be within listening range."

Following a confrontation with one fan, LeBlanc moved his family to another seat, only to be bombarded by more profane language.

"I then had the pleasure of listening to some of our youth yell chants, loaded with reference to sexual anat-

See FOOTBALL, 2A



Prizes: Stuffed animals, awarded to Young Woman of the Year contestants at a recent bowling benefit, are displayed by Amy Work (left) of John Glenn High and Heather Stankowski of Wayne Memorial during a break in the bowling action (below).

17 prepare for pageant

Seventeen local high school senior girls are nearing the home stretch in their efforts to win college scholarships.

The 17 have been practicing every Sunday evening for nearly two months for the 26th annual Young Woman of the Year program, formerly known as the Junior Miss program.

The event, co-chaired by Lisa Lehman and Peggy Fenwick, will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Norman Stockmeyer Auditorium, adjacent to Wayne Memorial High School, on Glenwood at Fourth.

The program is open to the public.

More than \$5,000 of scholarships will be awarded to the winner, three runners-up and recipients of other categories. The program includes talent, evening gown and fitness competitions.

On a recent Saturday, the contestants raised \$1,400 at a bowling benefit at Town 'N Country Lanes, Wayne Road at Avondale.

In the past 19 years, four winners of the Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year program have won the state title and the right to compete in the national program.



Man convicted in assault on boy, 6

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 30-year-old Garden City man has been convicted of assaulting a 6-year-old boy on the playground of Elliott Elementary School in Westland.

Steven Brian Smith is serving an 89-day jail term imposed Nov. 4 by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Smith also has been placed on probation for two years, ordered to stay away from Elliott school and warned to have no contact with the 6-year-old, his family or any witnesses in the case.

Smith also has been ordered not to drink alcohol, court administrator

David Wiacek said. Smith had been accused of drinking alcohol on the school property.

Westland police arrested Smith Oct. 21 on a charge of assault and battery, a misdemeanor. He pleaded not guilty.

Smith had been accused of stopping the boy on the playground, giving him a bear hug, putting him over his knee and giving him a spanking, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore has said.

During the bench trial, the boy and his father testified against Smith. Two other children, a boy and a girl, also saw the assault and testified

against Smith, Moore said.

Claiming he was assaulted, the boy went home and told his father after the incident occurred. The father then went to the playground and confronted Smith, who was still there, Moore said.

Smith was arrested after the father identified him in photographs supplied by the Westland Police Department. Police had also released a composite sketch of the boy's attacker.

Police said the boy was attacked at 4:20 p.m. Sept. 27, a Sunday, while playing at the school, at 30800 Bennington, north of Palmer between Henry Ruff and Merriman.

Accused student returns

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township boy charged with stabbing a classmate in the head with a pencil was expected to return to school Wednesday, after a three-day suspension.

But the boy, 13, still faces trial on a charge of felonious assault, stemming

ASSAULT

from the incident that occurred at Lowell Middle School, Westland police officer Scott Hall said Tuesday.

Lowell school is in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district, but Livonia leases the building to the Plymouth Canton school district.

The boy has been released to his parents on a \$50,000 bond.

School officials didn't expect any trouble when he returned to school Wednesday, said Richard Egli, Plymouth Canton's community relations director.

"They don't anticipate any further problems," he said.

"He doesn't seem to be a bad kid from what I'm told. This can be a growing experience for this young man, and I think it will be."

The boy's parents have been supportive in trying to address the situation, Egli said.

The boy has been accused of stabbing a 13-year-old classmate during school hours Thursday at Lowell, on Hix Road just south of Joy.

The victim was treated at Oakwood Canton Health Center, where pencil wood and lead were removed from the back of his head. He returned to school on Friday.

If convicted, the defendant could face a maximum penalty that would place him in the custody of juvenile authorities until the age of 19, Hall said.

The victim was stabbed about 10:20 a.m. Thursday after the two boys argued over rumors about a third classmate now receiving psychiatric help at Hawthorne Center in Northville, Westland police have said.

The dispute started when the victim denied accusations from the defendant that he had spread gossip around the school about the third classmate, police reports said.

The dispute escalated when the defendant picked up a pencil and stabbed the victim in the back of the head, police said.

The victim was rushed to the health center where emergency personnel removed pencil wood and lead from his head.

On Tuesday, Hall said he didn't yet know when the defendant's trial would be held.

Mayoral visit

Jefferson School sixth graders recently wrote Mayor Robert Thomas about their concerns of the city's recycling program. Rather than replying to each student in writing, the mayor decided to visit the class in person Tuesday afternoon to discuss the city's recycling activities.

City Hall feud

The mayor was also vocal Monday night during a city council workshop at which Councilman Kenneth Mehl was opposed to Thomas getting too much air time on the governmental cable-TV channel. At one point, Mehl called Thomas a "dictator." The mayor then suggested Mehl "go into a room and argue with yourself." Reflecting on the

PLACES & FACES

topic of elected officials' use of the cable channel, Council President Charles Pickering said the mayor and council had a "healthy discussion."

Prize winners

Hamilton Elementary School had two winners in the Westland fire department's annual fire prevention week poster contest. First-grader Joe Patterson and second-grader Ryan Asper each received a \$100 savings bond at the annual spaghetti dinner held in early October for fire prevention week. In addition, they each received a pizza party for their class.

Field trip

Fischer Elementary School's sixth graders recently took a field trip to Kensington Metro Park to release adult pheasants that were hatched in an incubator at the school. The release was supervised by John Rucio of J&J Ring Neck Pheasants of Taylor, said principal Donald Brooks. Six students had specific responsibility for the care of the incubator, eggs and the baby chicks last year as fifth graders. The six are Jessica Crawford, Stephen Gurczynski, Tianna Lewis, Jessica Nowaczek, April Tucker and Brandi Wilson. Following the pheasants' release, the students and teachers toured the Kensington farm, nature center and nature trails. The school plans to repeat the activity next spring.

Man bound over in assault, robbery

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman testified Tuesday that she was forced at gunpoint into a back room and sexually assaulted during an Oct. 29 robbery at the Super 8 Motel on Schoolcraft.

The 22-year-old victim — in her third night on the job as a front-desk clerk when the incident occurred — has since quit and will seek psychological counseling, she told the court.

David Eron White, 37 of Detroit, was bound over for trial after a 35-minute preliminary examination in 16th District Court in which the woman was the only witness.

White faces a Nov. 24 arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of armed robbery, second-degree criminal sexual conduct and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The armed robbery charge carries a maximum life sentence. The criminal sexual conduct charge is a 15-year felony and the firearms charge carries a mandatory two-year sentence.

David Eron White arraignment on charges of armed robbery, second-degree criminal sexual conduct and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The victim said a man, whom she identified in court as White, buzzed at the front door shortly after 1:30 a.m.

She let him in and he began filling out a registration card before pulling a small, black pistol from his waistband and announcing the holdup.

After taking \$131 from a cash drawer and \$515 from a desk in the motel office, the gunman herded her into a back room, ordered her to partially undress and then "told me to bend over and touch my toes," the victim testified.

"He put his hand on my lower buttocks and squeezed it."

"He asked me some questions, made me kiss him and then he left," she told the court.

The victim retained her composure under aggressive and sometimes flamboyant cross examination.

Defense attorney Charles Rutledge centered his questioning on the witnesses' description of her assailant and her identification of White in a police lineup.

He asked if her statements to police at the time ("I guess it's him. I can't be sure.") were less emphatic than Tuesday's testimony. She disputed his characterization.

At one point Rutledge borrowed a cap from a spectator and asked the victim if it was similar to the one allegedly worn by the defendant.

White was arrested the day after the incident when he showed up for work at Ladbrooke DRC, which is across the street from the motel.

The defendant has been employed at the track for more than two decades, most recently as a blacksmith.

Several co-workers attended

Tuesday's exam to vouch for White.

Judge James R. McCann denied a request to reduce White's \$150,000 cash bond but said he would refer the matter to the bail commission for a possible hearing.

"I've represented murderers who've had less than that," Rutledge told the court.

The defense attorney argued that White has steady work, is a responsible member of the community with no serious criminal record and is taking care of his elderly parents.

He asked for reduction to a \$5,000, 10 percent bond for White, currently in the Wayne County Jail.

Andrew Telek, Wayne County assistant prosecutor, pointed to the serious nature of the charges and noted that the defendant "flunked" a lie detector test.

Rutledge responded that three, separate polygraph examinations given his client were "inconclusive."

Results from polygraph examinations are inadmissible as evidence under state law.

Football from page 1A

my, at the cheerleaders," he said. He recognized one John Glenn student, but couldn't be certain if most offenders were students.

Moments later, a fan in the stands threw a bottle that hit a spectator, though no one claimed to know who threw it when police inquired about it, LeBlanc said. "Right," he said, facetiously.

John Glenn student Dennis Connolly said school officials later learned the identity of the female student and suspended her for five days.

LeBlanc's family left the game after the bottle was thrown.

"While I will most likely attend future football games, my wife says she will not," he said Monday. "My children have a few

years to go before I allow them the option of whether or not to attend.

"I feel that it's a real shame that my family, and perhaps others, will no longer view attendance at a Wayne-Westland high school football game as a pleasurable evening out," he continued.

LeBlanc said he supports freedom of speech and self-expression, but cautioned that fans should "exercise responsibility and concern for other people and their right to a profane-free environment."

He said he hopes he won't be viewed as abusing his power as a board member by speaking from a "bully pulpit." But he said he couldn't remain quiet about the behavior.

City man gets post at Living Services

Westland's Frank Schuch was named the first deputy director of Wayne Community Living Services Inc., which administers a network of supports and services that helps more than 1,400 people with developmental disabilities in Wayne County to live in community housing.

Most of those persons had previously lived in state institutions. WCLS is a non-profit agency under contract with the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

In his new position, Schuch assumes overall responsibility for the day-to-day program and fiscal ad-

ministration of the Northville-based agency.

Schuch, 48, has 20 years experience in the mental health field. In 1989 he became the director of the agency's programs. Last year, he was the organization's acting director. From 1983-89, he held several WCLS administrative positions, including director of case management, foster care supervisor and administrative assistant. From 1979 to 1983 he directed the Community Placement Unit at Plymouth Center for Human Development, a former facility serving people with developmental disabilities. He has also worked at Wayne Center and Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Reach out, tell schools how to save money

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Don't be shy. Step right up to the telephone, right now, and give Livonia school district officials an earful on how to save money.

From now until Dec. 31, school officials will be awaiting your call over their newly launched hot line. Their number is 523-9399.

The roots of the hot line go back to last spring, when the Livonia Board of Education, which represents the northern section of Westland, was making massive cuts in the current budget.

The trustees are asking: Are there ways we don't know about that we can save money? Ways we can raise extra money?

Since then, the district has set up a Revenue Enhancement Advisory Committee, a fancy way of saying that school officials and community leaders are now meeting in an attempt to answer those

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Samuel LaMonica
district director, employee relations

two questions.

And they need your help. One of the committee's first recommendations was to set up the hot line. Callers will reach an answering machine, which will record their advice.

Samuel LaMonica, the district's director of employee relations and committee chairman, is optimistic many good money-saving ideas will get recorded on the machine.

"Other school systems facing harsh financial times have established foundations or other vehi-

cles for revenue enhancement, with mixed results," LaMonica said. "However, we're hopeful that the expertise reflected in the broadbased composition of the committee will give us valuable ideas and result in substantial cost savings and/or money-making ideas for the district."

"The bottom line is we are hopeful we can earn more money to continue to fund vital programs for our children. We hope that community members will respond

and become involved in this project."

Committee member Lowell Petersen said Michigan school districts must tap into new sources of money if they hope to survive financing changes taking place at the state level.

"I'm confident the community will come up with some good, workable suggestions," Petersen said.

Other committee members are school administrators Kenneth Watson, Kent Gage and Charles Ritter; community members Michael Easley, Elizabeth Liu and Sue Clulow, and business representatives James Cambridge, Petersen and Lary Smith.

Using advice obtained over the hot line, committee members will present money-saving recommendations to Superintendent Joseph Marinelli by Jan. 31, 1993.

'Tree of Life' aids hospice

Visitors to Laurel Park Place this holiday season will have an opportunity to honor a family member or friend and help support the Angela Hospice of Livonia.

The third annual "Light Up A Life With Love" campaign will take place Nov. 27 to Dec. 30 in the Jacobson's Court area of Laurel Park Place mall at Six Mile and Newburgh.

Loved ones, living or deceased, can be commemorated by buying

a special ornament and placing it on the "Tree Of Life."

All proceeds from the tree will benefit the Angela Hospice Care Center — a 16 bed, 34,000-square-foot inpatient facility.

"This unique unit is the very first of its kind in Michigan," said hospice director Dorothy York.

A kick-off ceremony is scheduled for noon Saturday, Nov. 28, featuring holiday entertainment by the Redford Harmony Club Quartet.

For more information on the Angela Hospice Care Center call York at 591-5157.

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Yule book: Victor and Jeff Brown, accompanied by a reindeer at Westland Center's Santa arrival, scan the "Find Santa Claus" book.

Where's Santa? at mall

They found Santa Claus Saturday morning at Westland Center.

Throngs of children took part in the annual Santa arrival, for which Westland Center officials planned a different twist.

Emulating "Where's Waldo?" a popular children's book, children at the center were asked to find out "Where's Santa?"

There were large posters in front of 20 center businesses and youngsters were encouraged to locate as many of the stores as possible.

Santa himself popped out of a large box at the Center Court to be welcomed by the children.

As in past years, Santa will be available for photos with youngsters.



Season opens: Kara Verkennis, 5, of Westland gets close to Santa, who arrived at Westland Center Saturday morning.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Schools chief: Eagle stories misleading

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland's school superintendent has accused a local newspaper, The Westland Eagle, of publishing misleading stories in an attempt to cause strained relations between him and the board of education.

Superintendent Larry Thomas also has raised concerns that some school district employees — resistant to change — are privately trying to discredit him.

"I don't know who would do it, but I do know that it's happening," he said Tuesday.

But Thomas, in his fifth month on the job, vowed to continue his agenda to improve the district, despite what he considers an attempt to undermine his administration.

Reading from a prepared statement Monday, Thomas criticized the Eagle for publishing an article accusing him of refusing to release a report that suggested potential changes in his administration, such as hiring a second finance officer.

Thomas had declined to release copies of the report to newspapers during a recent meeting. On Monday, he said he hedged only because he believed the board should see the study before its release. He had offered to release it the next day, prior to press deadlines.

Thomas also criticized another Eagle article indicating that he wanted principals to evaluate teachers in their buildings and rank them from "best" to "worst."

Thomas and school board members have agreed that they want to implement an evaluation system, though not necessarily the one described in the Eagle,

the superintendent said.

The newspaper also implied that Thomas and some board members may be deeply divided on some issues, such as teacher evaluations.

But board President Leonard Posey said Monday that the board and Thomas "are a team." And Posey indicated he's "comfortable" with Thomas' direction on most key issues.

Thomas also stressed Monday that, despite implications in the newspaper, his administration won't try to implement a teacher evaluation system that would violate the contract of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents 1,000 teachers.

Eagle deputy editor Patricia Brown defended the articles she wrote. She also stood by her claim that Thomas withheld the administration's report.

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect the public's right to know," she said. "That audit was public information. The board accepted it early in the meeting, and the superintendent still refused to release the audit."

Some board members who chose Thomas as the successor to ousted Superintendent Dennis O'Neill have long questioned the Eagle's ability to report objectively on school administration issues.

The Eagle had strongly opposed the ousting of O'Neill by board members who demanded new leadership.

"(Brown) was very close to the previous administration," Thomas said, adding later that he remains concerned that readers could be swayed by what he considers biased reporting.

Mayor, council swap static over cable television shows

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Mayor Robert Thomas says his programs on the governmental cable-TV channel are informative for the community.

But most city council members disagree, saying that they are more "political and propaganda" which goes beyond being merely informative.

That was the gist of a dispute debated by the mayor and council at a council study meeting Monday night.

Coming in for specific criticism from the council is the mayor's neighborhood walks through subdivisions, which are later shown on Channel 8.

Thomas defends the program, saying that many residents complain that neighborhoods are ignored by elected officials other than at election time.

But Councilman Glenn Anderson, supported by several colleagues, said that he wants to see more community events on the governmental channel (8) and "less personality and less political-related programs."

Anderson said he wants the channel to have more information and "less glitz and promotion."

Echoing his comments was council woman Sandra Cicirelli who commented that she sees the mayor's neighborhood walk programs as political.

Diane Abbott, the city's cable

contractor, admitted that the programs were produced when the mayor asked her to do them. But she insisted that there are other mayoral requests for cable time that are turned down.

The most vocal about the mayor's TV time was Councilman Kenneth Mehl.

"The shows are all political — a political stunt," he said. He doesn't watch the programs "because I don't listen to propaganda."

"The only time I watch it is when someone calls me and tells me to."

Mehl also described the mayor's "Town Hall" meetings as "propaganda meetings." Those sessions are held monthly with the tapes repeated on the governmental channel.

In defending the "Neighborhood Walk" programs, Thomas told the council that for 20 years residents have complained that "we elect you and then we don't see you again until election time."

He added that many people tell him that they like the program.

But Council President Charles Pickering disagreed, saying he hears just the opposite from residents who feel that Channel 8 is dominated by the mayor.

Pickering said he isn't looking for equal time with the mayor, but looking for a way for Thomas and the council to communicate with the public "without a TV crew

following them around." "You're making it look like you're walking the entire city when you're not," Pickering added.

Earlier in the discussion, council members praised Abbott for her performance for the 14 months since becoming the cable contractor. She received a three-year contract in the fall of 1991. The council informally agreed that it will soon approve a 3 percent salary raise for her employees and possibly restore a 5 percent budget cut announced earlier by the mayor.

On a related topic of mayoral-council cooperation or conflicts, Thomas was criticized for duplicating programs that had been sponsored by the council for several years.

Mehl said one example was the council's beautification awards program for local residents, businesses and apartment developments. The mayor last fall initiated a similar program under his sponsorship.

Thomas said "we're not trying to horn in on your programs or create a conflict" and "not trying to take your turf from you."

The mayor also suggested that a breach between his office and the council may have started when he was rarely invited by the council to community events since taking office nearly three years ago.

School board eyes TV air waves

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Murphy Brown and Roseanne Barr won't face any stiff competition from this television cast.

But controversial issues — and maybe a few chuckles — could be coming to local cable.

The stars: Seven members of the Wayne-Westland school board.

The audience: You, the cast hopes.

The script: Unpredictable.

The ratings: High. Again, the cast hopes.

The board launched a feasibility study Monday that could put public meetings on the air in Westland and Wayne as early as

January.

"We need to pursue this," board member Sharon Felan said. "This is what the community has asked for and what they want."

Six of seven board members approved a recommendation by Superintendent Larry Thomas to study the issue. School officials will talk with city officials in Westland and Wayne, seeking help in defraying some of the estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 cost.

Board president Leonard Posey abstained from the vote, saying he remains concerned about the cost. Moreover, he noted that Inkster and Canton Township — partially served by the Wayne-Westland district — won't be included.

But Posey chose to abstain rather than cast a dissenting vote, because he said he's not completely opposed to the project.

If the proposal flies, cameras would be mounted on the walls to make a videotape of the school board during public meetings held at the board office on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

School officials will develop a more elaborate proposal by December, present it to the two cities and then try to begin taping meetings by the second semester in January, Thomas said.

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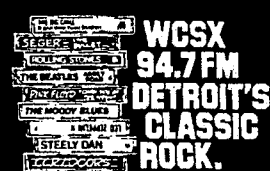
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Coping with divorce

Court aims to help parents help kids

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Children suffer more than their parents know from the process of divorce, experts say.

Divorcing or separated parents become so focused on their own problems and disputes that they rarely recognize the impact of their actions and behavior on their children.

The Third Judicial Circuit Court of Wayne County wants to help parents understand how their children feel. By trying to give parents this understanding, the court hopes to encourage

them to give better emotional support to their children.

Kids First, an educational program to assist parents, began Oct. 2 and has continued every Friday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Jury Assembly Room at Detroit's City County Building.

"Participation is still low, about eight to 12 people a week," said Judge Kathleen Macdonald who initiated the Wayne County program with Bill Lucken, a Friend of the Court employee. "But, we eventually anticipate close to 100 people per week. So far it has gone very well, and we

are pleased with the response of the parents."

Macdonald plans to schedule evening hours and suburban sessions in the near future.

About 50 percent of the court's cases are in the domestic relations category. Of these, almost 30 percent involve children who are ill-equipped to deal with such crises. The Kids First program is an expression of the strong interest of the court in helping children make a healthy adjustment to separation and divorce, Macdonald said.

Kids First was adapted from

SMILE — Start Making It Liveable for Everyone — an Oakland County Circuit Court workshop for divorcing parents. Its core is a video documentary by the same name, produced by the family law section of the state bar.

The Oakland County program was started three years ago by Judge Ed Sosnick and Richard Victor, a Birmingham-based attorney, Macdonald said.

Impressed by the Oakland program, the Third Judicial Circuit formed a committee to implement

See **COURT PROGRAM, 9A**

How to provide stability for kids

BY SUE BUCK
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Wayne Circuit Judge Kathleen Macdonald is moved every time she sees the "SMILE" video.

The title stands for Start Making It Liveable for Every-

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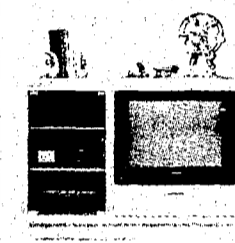
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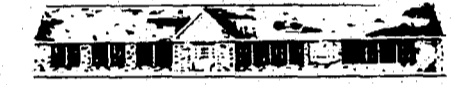


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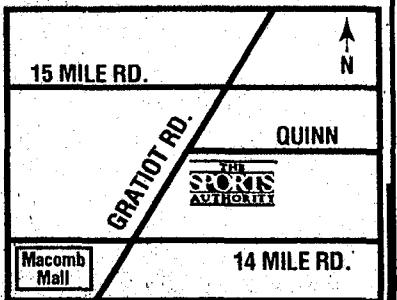
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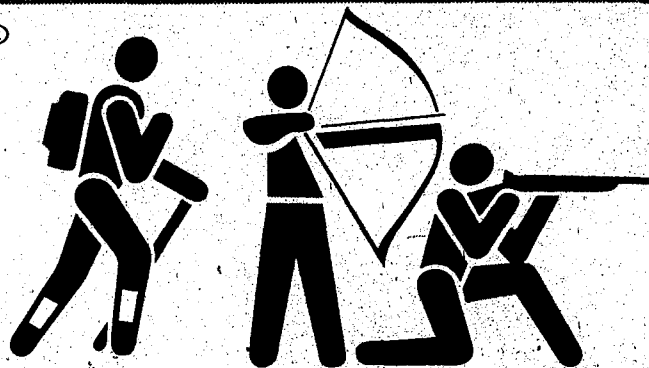
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Retiring counselor designed programs to assist women

By SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Come January, the students and faculty of Schoolcraft College will say goodbye to their director of counseling, a man who's worked there almost as long as the school has been in existence.

John R. Webber, a Farmington Hills resident, began his career at the community college in 1965, building on a reputation for education he earned as an elementary and secondary school teacher in Detroit Public schools, from 1954-58, followed by counseling positions at Bentley and Franklin High schools in Livonia from 1958 to 1965.

Among Webber's many accomplishments, he's extremely proud of the strides he made to assist women ages 30-50 during the

1970s with the development of the Human Potential Seminars.

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The classes focused on personal development through the group process in a class setting, self-esteem and self-motivation.

It was a time, when women were striking out on their own, Webber said.

Also during the 1970s, Webber co-authored a grant proposal which supplied funding for development of the present Learning Opportunity Center at Schoolcraft College, authored a grant proposal which supplies funding for the Career Development Project, which currently is in effect in the counseling department and authored a grant proposal which supplies funding to the

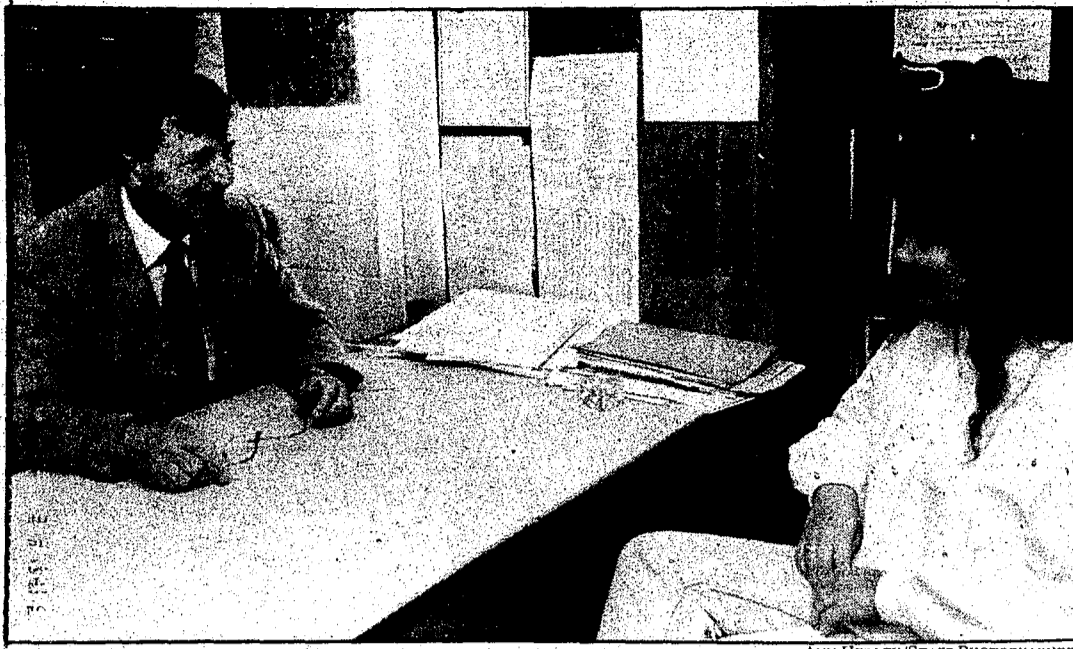
Schoolcraft College Veterans Office.

Webber received the Presidential Recognition Award given from Schoolcraft College in 1984.

He organized the counselors in the Schoolcraft district into a local chapter of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association in 1967. In 1987-88, he received the first Michigan Association for Counseling Development (MACD) service award ever given.

Webber has been active as the MACD Convention Site coordinator since 1985.

Webber holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University and a master of arts in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.



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Counseling session: John Webber, director of counseling at Schoolcraft College, talks with sophomore Darleen Powers about her career plans. Webber is wrapping up his career at Schoolcraft. He retires next month.

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Court program from page 5A

a similar program in Wayne County. Committee members are: Judges Kathleen Macdonald, chairman, Susan D. Borman, Pamela K. Harwood, James J. Rashid, and K. Kent Batty, court administrator and Gerhard F. Ritsema, Friend of the Court.

Divorcing parents receive an invitation by letter to attend the program from the chief judge when they apply for a divorce. "Divorce is a time when parents and children may feel overwhelmed by the losses and

changes that require each family member to adjust to a new way of living," Chief Judge Richard C. Kaufman wrote in the letter. "The more knowledge parents have about divorce and its impact on children, the better they are able to cope."

The weekly format for the Kids First program includes an introduction and presentation by a circuit judge after which the participants view the SMILE video. The videotape, which Macdonald describes as touching, features a

discussion with family counseling experts, but Macdonald said that the real focus of the year-old video "is the very frank statements of the children who are interviewed by these persons, how they felt during the divorce, after the divorce and also how the behavior of their parents affected them."

Macdonald, a member of the Family Counseling and Mediation staff, then conducts a short question-and-answer period. The entire program is about 90 minutes long. The video features

Wayne and Oakland County adults and children, Macdonald said.

Kids First is strictly for adults but not limited to the parties in the lawsuit. "All attorneys are welcome to attend the Kids First program," Macdonald said. "It would help them help their clients."

Parents should not bring their children because child care is not available on site. There is no charge to attend.

SC offers workshops on photography, law

Schoolcraft College is accepting registration for the following workshops:

"Implementing the Americans with Disabilities Act," will be offered 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. The \$17 fee includes a buffet breakfast.

The seminar will present the legal and practical requirements for Article I, II and III of the act and selected provisions of the Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Act. Topics include hiring and firing practices using ADA guidelines, review of requirements for physical building access for both employees

and the public and public service requirements as they relate to the obligations of the state and local governments.

"A 'Colorful' Look at Black and White Photography" will be presented by Monte Nagler 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in Schoolcraft's Forum Building on the Livonia campus, Six Mile and Haggerty roads. Fee is \$32.

Participants will learn about the history of photography, fine art black and white printing, matting and framing. The trick of marketing photography for profit will be discussed.

To register or for more information, contact continuing education services at 462-4448.

Tips for parents from page 5A

She's continually struck by a little girl in the film who reveals her feelings about her father, who doesn't pay child support.

"I feel like he is telling us to go in the corner and die," the girl said.

From a booklet called "Kids First," by Lorraine Osthaus, of Oakland County Friend of the Court, Macdonald provides tips on how parents can help their children cope:

■ Children need predictability. Children who can maintain regular routines are less likely to be overwhelmed by the changes divorce brings. Parents should do their best to build and maintain healthy and smooth environments.

They need frequent and regular contacts with both parents, continued contact with friends and relatives of both parents and personal space to call their own, even if it is just a corner.

■ Parents should exercise caution when introducing new boyfriends or girlfriends to children. Children often feel confused about their sense of loyalty, and parents' casual relationships may

contribute to children's sense of insecurity and instability.

■ Children need relationships with both parents. A parent needs to stress the good points about the other parent and avoid name-calling, saying bad things, or blaming the other parent for problems.

■ A parent should keep family photos available, including photos of the other parent.

■ A parent should allow children to express their love for the other parent and talk about their experiences with the other parent.

■ If children complain about one parent, the other parent should

encourage children to take the complaint to the person responsible rather than agree with the children. A parent has no control over the other parent.

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"We are opening our Livonia office to help non-filers make a fresh start, come back into the system and resolve their delinquent tax matters," Hummel said.

The IRS office is at 37405 Ann Arbor Road at the corner of Newburgh Road in southwest Livonia.

S'craft offers ACT test prep

Schoolcraft College will offer an ACT test preparation workshop from 5-7 p.m. for three Wednesdays beginning Nov. 18 in the Radcliff Center at Schoolcraft's Garden City campus.

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SC director eyes touch-tone registration

By SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Frank Wiltrakis has been named manager of information services and is the newest member of the Schoolcraft College Executive Administration. He will direct the use of technology and computers for both academic and administrative use at the college.

One of Wiltrakis' most important roles will be evaluating new technologies, including touch-

tone registration and the new field of imaging for document management.

"First-time students will still need to see a counselor," Wiltrakis said. "It (touch-tone registration) changes a lot philosophically. A lot of old rules have to be changed."

Wiltrakis, a Wixom resident, has been employed by Schoolcraft for the past seven years. His specialty is software systems and networks.

"He was promoted from within," said Sandra "Sam" Florek, spokeswoman for the college. "This is a big-time promotion for him."

Wiltrakis admits that he was surprised and pleased by his selection.

In early 1992, he became director of technology and networking.

Wiltrakis is planning to update the manufacturing area and is researching the use of multimedia

in the classroom.

"We're always moving ahead," Wiltrakis said.

Wiltrakis was hired in 1985 as a systems analyst for Schoolcraft College. Prior to that, in 1983, he was a software specialist for Prime Computer System. He worked as an independent consultant in 1982-83 and was employed as an analyst programmer for Wayne Westland Public Schools 1976-82.

Local authors headline benefit for literacy group

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. will present Michigan authors Elmore (Dutch) Leonard of Birmingham and Sara S.K. Wolfe of Livonia on "Who's Murdering Our Love of Literacy" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Peking House in Royal Oak.

The presentation is a benefit for Michigan Literacy Inc. and is co-sponsored by ANR Storage Co. Inc.

Fees are \$20 for WICI and MLI members, \$18 for students and seniors and \$25 for non-members and guests. The price includes dinner and dessert.

The Peking House is at Second and Washington streets in

Royal Oak. For reservations, call Susan Tauber of WICI by Nov. 17 at (313) 652-1460.

Crime novelist Leonard has written such best-sellers as "Maximum Bob," "Rum Punch," "Get Shorty," "Freaky Deaky" and "Kill Shot." He has sold options on these books to such Hollywood producers as Danny DeVito, ABC-TV and Bruce Willis.

Spy-thriller writer Wolfe wrote "MacKinnon's Machine," an international thriller and Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection, as well as "The Harbinger Effect" and "Long Chain of Death," a mystery novel set in Michigan.

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Jobless rate declines for 3rd month

Michigan's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell in October for the third straight month to 8.6 percent, reported F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

According to estimates prepared by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of jobless Michigan workers declined by 10,000 last month to 397,000.

The September jobless rate was 8.8 percent. In October 1991, unemployment was 9.0 percent.

Industries reporting job gains were retail trade, services and government. The gains were offset, however, by short-term, production adjustment layoffs in the auto and related industries.

"Hiring in the retail industry is encouraging," Edwards said, "and is a sign that either consumers are beginning to increase their purchases or that the retailers expect increased sales activity as we approach the holiday season."

Government employment rose among some local school districts as classes began belatedly for the fall term following contract settlements with striking teachers.

Michigan's labor force declined slightly in October to 4,609,000, a drop of 24,000, as some seasonal workers left the job market with the conclusion of activities in the summer tourism industry.

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Graduates

Seven Westland students are scheduled to receive degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn at its commencement program Dec. 6. Commencement speaker will be John Fraser, speaker of the House of Commons in Canada. The Westland graduates are Syed Sami, Brenda Scaggs, Eric Flora, Susan Bridgman, Mark Schumacher, Nancy Houroian and Deanna Kozlowski.

Demonstration

A painter from the John Hine Studio in England will be at the Copper Cricket business, on Warren Road at Venoy, Saturday to autograph and personalize David Winter cottage paintings. The painter will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Basketball season

The Westland parks and recreation department is registering players for a men's and women's basketball league. Each team will have a maximum of 12 players. Fee is \$355 per team, plus a \$15 for a forfeit fee. Registration for last year's teams are being held now through Monday. New teams can register Nov. 17 through Dec. 2. The women's league will start competition Dec. 16 and continue through March 10. The men's season is from Dec. 11 through March 12. A managers' meeting for both leagues will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, behind Westland City Hall. Interested persons may contact the department at 722-7620.

Performer

Maria Simos, daughter of Nancy Simos of Garden City and Nick Simos of Westland, is singing, dancing and acting in one of the two female leads in the musical vaudeville, "Chicago," being performed this week at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Maria, a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School, has been studying dance since the age of 5, taking lessons from the Robert Lee Dance Studio for the four years before leaving for college. She is a Western Michigan senior where she is pursuing a double major in musical theater and math.

1st Citizen cited for volunteerism



Madeleine Schroeder was praised for her community service when presented the First Citizen of Westland award. Schroeder was cited for her work as a longtime volunteer probation officer with the Westland district court and other groups.

Public officials, relatives, friends and co-workers praised Madeleine Schroeder Tuesday for her decades of volunteer work in the community as she was being honored as the Westland First Citizen of 1992.

More than 120 people jammed the Westland Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon to publicly honor Schroeder, who had been a volunteer probation officer with the Westland district court for 22 years as well as being active in the Goodfellows, Easter Seal Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Special Olympics athletics program for handicapped youngsters.

She was described as a caring and concerned person for helping youngsters and young adults.

"She is the glue that helps bond the community," said Leonard Poger, Westland Observer community editor, who presented the First Citizen plaque to the winner of the seventh-annual community service award.

On hand were her parents, siblings, and several of her children as well as

numerous public officials.

The award, initiated in 1986 by the Westland Observer, is given annually to an outstanding community volunteer. The Westland Chamber of Commerce co-sponsors the award.

Taking part in presenting the honors were state Rep. Justine Barns, Joseph Benyo, city council legislative liaison who represented county commissioner Kay Beard, Westland district court administrator David Wiacek, City Council president Charles Pickering and Karen Hardin, city assessor who represented Mayor Robert Thomas.

Also recognized during the annual ceremony were Nora Hardin, first runner-up, and nominees Marlene Dean-Doran, Dorothy Finfrock, Norman Stockmeyer and Sid Shahin. Previous First Citizens were Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott and Margaret Harlow.

The program was held in Leright's banquet hall, Westland.



Past winners: Four of the previous six First Citizen winners are Joseph Benyo (1986), Margaret Harlow (1991), Thomas Brown (1987) and Sam Corrado (1988).



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Volunteer honored: Madeleine Schroeder displays the First Citizen community service award presented to her Tuesday.

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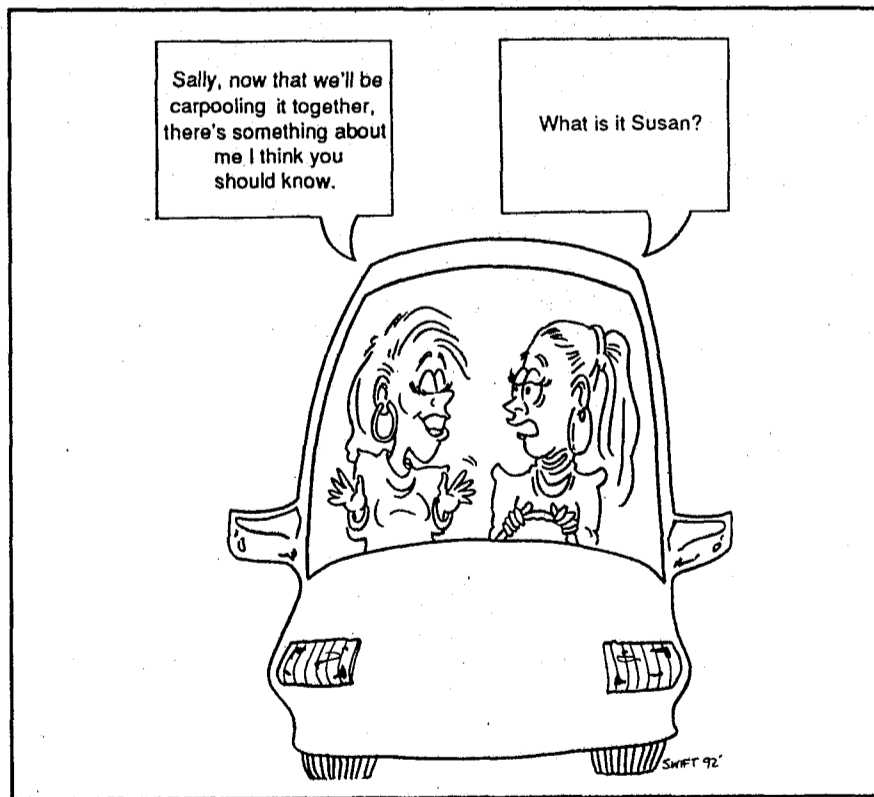
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WCCC

College should meet local needs

Wayne County Community College has finally gained voters' approval for a modest property tax increase to help offset the expected sharp cuts in state revenue.

Although Wayne-Westland school voters overwhelmingly opposed the 1-mill, three-year property tax increase, support in the city of Detroit was enough for the proposal to squeak by with a narrow 2,000-vote margin.

The college, which got off to a good start 23 years ago with one of its centers housed in John Glenn High School, deteriorated about 10 years ago in a series of controversial management decisions.

Public confidence was destroyed and the college had a tough time selling any tax increase to voters in most of the county.

But the college board of trustees and administration have cleaned up their act and have taken steps toward restoring public confidence.

Now the college can perform an important educational service to local residents, who traditionally have preferred the more convenient Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center over the distant WCCC campus in Belleville.

WCCC, whose board of trustees includes Ted Scott of Westland, has to make numerous deci-

In the wake of a successful millage campaign, Wayne County Community College should plan to move closer to its population base in the northwest suburbs.

sions soon on its direction for the northwestern suburbs. After the voters' rejection of a similar tax proposal in the Aug. 4 primary, the college leased part of its Belleville facility to the Romulus School District to save money.

In past years, the Observer has questioned the need for a major facility in a sparsely populated area like Belleville, but the college has an excellent opportunity now to show northwestern Wayne County residents that it can provide quality educational programs at a convenient location for a competitive cost.

There's no reason for the college to ignore the needs of adults of all ages who want job-training or academic classes closer to home.

While the college certainly should continue its efforts to provide programs for Detroit residents, WCCC should consider locating its programs in vacant space in northwestern area suburban high schools.

Release state House as hostage



Barring some unforeseen circumstances — like recount, or recall — it looks like the state House of Representatives is going to be split right down the middle with 55 seats for the Democrats, 55 for the Republicans.

Already the arm-twisting has begun as each party looks for a defector so it can claim itself

the majority party.

Already some politicians and pundits are decrying the split as another example of that new political catch word: gridlock.

But we need to dispense with terms like defector and gridlock that predict continued inaction for our state Legislature. Compromise is the watchword that ought to be emphasized. Simple as it sounds, it reflects the difference between moaning about a problem and suggesting a solution.

Maybe compromise is just a pipe dream. If our representatives are unable to choose a speaker, compromise on legislation is unlikely.

However, the carrot stick of compromise is worth the effort. A morass of partisanship is continually dumping complex and controversial issues into voters' laps via ballot initiatives.

The old Democratic-dominated state House wasn't proficient at getting things done. And the prospect of a Republican-dominated House increases the likelihood Gov. John Engler will

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run roughshod over state programs.

Partisanship has held our state government hostage too long.

Committee chairmen and chairwomen, committee assignments and office space could all be assigned by compromise.

There could be a compromise on property taxes — one that reduces tax burdens without bankrupting school districts.

That should be followed by a compromise on auto insurance rates — one that reduces rates for consumers while still leaving them with reasonable coverage in case of catastrophic injuries.

The Legislature could even come up with a way to trim state programs without adversely affecting the people the programs serve.

Regardless of the power play, our representatives should consider what compromise could mean — for Michigan and all their constituents.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Repeal income tax

I read your editorial comments about the election with great interest. I agree that many flaws remain. Many people I talk to are confused and perhaps angry with our present Congress and state legislature and are looking for an answer to return our government back to the citizens. I suppose this is why Mr. Clinton was elected. He seemed to make some sense out of the campaign issues.

The proposed "Liberty Amendment" is the answer to return our economy back to our control. This amendment is written to repeal the 16th amendment to our Constitution which is the illegal personal income tax. This tax robs the working man or woman of the buying power to help our free enterprise system keep working. We all know about inflation. Ask yourself what has caused the inflation to go up? The answer: income taxes. When the income tax is taken out of our pay checks our buying and saving power go down. The bank system suffers as well as our buying power.

Our whole economy has been blown way out of proportion by the income tax. The reason unions want more money in contract negotiations is due to the income tax. Our government does not need the income tax to operate.

The Constitution was written to protect citizens from tyranny. The "Boston Tea Party" was put on by the St. James Masonic Lodge members in Boston to protest the British tax on tea. Should we put on a tax protest today against the IRS and Congress dressed in Indian costumes to put our point across?

That may be what it will take. Please support this "Liberty Amendment." We need good patriots.

Ronald L. Nickels, Plymouth

Flaws in system

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House control is heavy matter

The Emperor Nero, legend goes, fiddled while Rome burned.

Equally self-absorbed, Gov. Engler and the entire state House of Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, are sawing away while Michigan's economy is in flames.

Last week's elections left membership in the House at (you pick): 56-54 Republican, 56-54 Democratic or a 55-55 tie. So Lansing, always abhorring a power vacuum, is convulsed about which party will wind up with the House majority.

It's easy to laugh about it, but to legislators it's serious business. Whichever party runs the House gets to pick the committee chairs, control the agenda of bills up for consideration, and select the majority staff. This is the heavy stuff of politics.

For Republicans, it's a dream come true: Adding control of the House to the Senate and the governorship puts them in charge of Michigan's political process. For Democrats, it's the last gasp of a party that got bushwhacked in Michigan on the way to winning the presidency.

The weapon of preference in this battle is simple bribery. You bribe one or two members of the opposition to switch (or even abstain) on the election of the House speaker, and you win the game. Big.

The stakes are high. One story as of last Friday was that Republicans had offered to make almost anyone who would vote their way chair of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

While we mere citizens watch these insider



PHILIP POWER

games unfold, Michigan's economy is burning. Consider:

■ General Motors at last has figured out that the overhead required to control 50 percent of the U.S. auto market is a bit larger than its current 30 percent share warrants. Motor vehicle employment in Michigan has already declined from a peak of more than 400,000 to around 280,000. Don't hold your breath waiting for auto employment to move up.

■ So it's no surprise that nearly 900,000 people moved out of Michigan over the past 20 years. That's nearly 10 percent of the total population, probably the most mobile and the most employable.

■ Many who are left behind are concentrated in Detroit, where the schools are immobilized by the defeat of the school board reformers, and the relative percentage of people on welfare tops the nation.

Personally, I hope they get the fight over control in Lansing settled as soon as possible. We've got some heavy lifting to do about our economy, and the sooner the folks in the capital finish their power struggles, the sooner they can get at it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. To leave a voice mail message for Phil Power, dial 953-2047 mail box 1880.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Do you think police brutality is a problem in the suburbs?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



'I think so. I really do.'
Cory Tarr
Westland



Yes. I think it's a problem all over.'
Rose Tomanovich
Westland



'Not to my knowledge, but I have seen a lot more minorities pulled over (by police patrol cars) than normal, including women.'
Phil Sabatine
Westland



'It doesn't appear to be. Detroit has a lot of problems, and I just hope it doesn't spread out this way.'
Geneva Johnson
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POINTS OF VIEW

Political flaps about union jobs, not real issues

Public issues aren't always what they seem. Take the late Proposal C and the Lafayette Clinic closing.

"Advance Michigan" was the organization that fought Proposal C, the property tax cut and cap plan of Gov. John Engler.

Fronting for Advance Michigan was the League of Women Voters, through spokesperson Barbara Moorhouse.

Out of camera range, however, were the United Auto Workers, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Federation of Teachers and a wad of school lobbies. Oh, yes, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

But we all know where the big money came from: the unions.

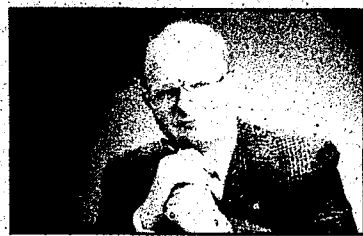
Advance Michigan's campaign had the union label plastered on it. It was the shrill class warfare of the '30s and '60s all over again. Corporations and the wealthy would get big tax cuts, they said.

It's funny. The political left could get away with accusing George Bush of "dividing us along racial lines" through the 1988 Willie Horton ads, but it was OK if they play the old economic bigotry game.

There were good reasons to vote against Proposal C — Lansing lacked \$1.3 billion to reimburse the schools without a big tax increase, which Engler refused to advocate — but the class bigotry exploited by Advance Michigan wasn't among the good reasons.

Too bad an outstanding voter service organization like the League of Women Voters got suckered into fronting for the UAW, MEA and MFT.

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, herself a former LWV member, said Michigan voters should no longer rely on the LWV as a source of credible, non-partisan information on elections. Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, spoke my thoughts when she added, "I'm



TIM RICHARD

surprised and saddened."

Engler's decision to close Lafayette Clinic — a research, teaching and mental health patient care facility in Detroit — was fought tooth and nail by a patient advocacy group and, of course, the UAW.

Few folks realize that the UAW is one of the biggest public employee unions in the state. The more I listen to the protestations, the more I suspect Mental Health director James Have-

man was right: "This was essentially a union dispute over privatization." If patients were upset at Lafayette's closing, Haveman said, it was due to UAW agitators telling kids to barricade themselves in.

The region has 74 private psychiatric hospitals with 4,500 beds and an occupancy rate of 60 to 70 percent, Haveman said. They have training capacity and patient capacity. Why should taxpayers foot the bill for an expensive public facility?

The UAW, that's why. The Union, as it's reverently called in Democratic caucuses, spent a lot to win representation elections. When those union jobs go, the dues go, too. That, more than patient care, was the rub.

When the state Court of Appeals reversed a lower court order to keep Lafayette open, The Union went "judge shopping," as the barristers say. After 11 at night, they found the judge they were looking for — Cynthia Diane Ste-

phens. She provided what The Union was looking for.

I covered Stephens when she was a Wayne County Charter Commission member. I have a vivid mental picture of then-Sheriff Bill Lucas and a bunch of the sheriff's union guys crowding around her and verbally bludgeoning her to sponsor charter proposals turning over all the court bailiffs and building guard jobs to the sheriff's unions. In 12 years she hasn't changed.

Well, that's what a lot of political flaps are about. Not fair taxes. Not health care. Not efficient delivery of services. They're about union jobs and union dues.

Keep that in mind as Engler is cursed and hung in effigy over the next two years.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. To leave a message for Tim Richard on voice mail from a touchphone, call 953-2047 mailbox 1881.

Recent events trigger some childhood memories

Last night, night before, 24 robbers at my door, I got up to let 'em in, hit 'em over the head with a rollin' pin . . . all hid? Last night . . .

The hypnotic refrain of the hide and seek game we loved to play in childhood has been clattering around in my head lately with disturbing frequency.

We would begin just as the last of the sun was obscured by encroaching night.

While the players of the game darted first here, then there, looking for that perfect hiding place, the seeker would begin the rhythmic warning chant which signaled that the hunt was about to begin.

"Last night, night before . . ."

Those of us who had experienced the game knew that the seeker would only repeat the phrase three times before

changing into a boogeyman and racing off to find its first victim. Once caught, the victims became seekers until, finally, there were more searchers than hiders. The supreme satisfaction of the game was those rare occasions when you had hidden so well or run so far that the boogeymen couldn't find you.

The first stirrings of that childhood memory began with General Motors' announcement of the imminent demise of the Willow Run Plant. At the same time, a six-year-old girl was fire bombed to death as she slept in her bed, a victim of a retaliatory strike for a crack cocaine deal gone wrong.

The flashes of remembrance became more insistent as the months wore on. News accounts of serial killers stalking young girls in the suburbs and destitute women in the city amplified the chant and brought more of the words to mind.



JEFFREY MILLER

The atrocity of an 11-year-old girl's abduction and murder in Oakland County, followed by the wanton killing of a young Korean researcher in Wayne, prompted the flashes of recall to change to an active memory search. I was compelled to complete the refrain of a childhood game, though at the time I didn't know why my mind groped to put it together.

Then I learned that the punk who tossed a chunk of concrete from a highway overpass, taking the life of an innocent young woman in the process, was identified by the punk who killed the young researcher as she walked home from her job at Wayne State. At once the entire experience of Hide and Seek in the dark came back to me and, with a sense of dread, I remembered the full beginning of my favorite game:

"Last night, night before 24 robbers at my door, I got up let 'em in, hit 'em over the head with a rollin' pin . . . all hid?"

Now I cannot get those words out of my head. It's as if my subconscious has seized on the refrain like a mantra, warding off approaching disaster.

The past week's reports of 11 shootings in one day of Detroit school kids, the further economic devastation caused by GM's restructuring, the ter-

rorist invasion by three malcontents of a West Bloomfield home and the alleged savage beating death of a drifter named Malice at the hands of the city's protectors, reverberates the play time ditty throughout my being.

My reaction upon saying those words now is much like it was when I heard them more than 30 years ago. Run! Hide! Don't let the boogeyman find me!

If the game of life is anything like the game of Hide and Seek I played as a kid, then I am filled with a sense of foreboding. Most of the time the boogeyman caught me, turning me into a Zombie just like him.

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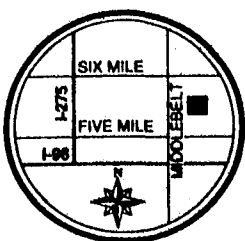
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Witnesses target flaws in new tax reform plan

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

From afar, the Group of 12's property tax reform plan looked like a shiny new car. Up close, it turned out to have some rust spots and lopsided wheels, according to witnesses at a House

Taxation Committee Tuesday in Lansing.

"The present system is collapsing around us," said state Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, one of the bipartisan plan's authors.

In three steps, the plan would wipe out all \$5 billion in school

operating property taxes, replace them with hefty increases in the personal income and single business taxes, place the entire \$8 billion burden of public education on the state, and guarantee every school district \$4,700 per student in revenue.

In 1994 voters could decide whether to substitute a 2-cent hike in the sales tax for some of the other taxes. Locally, voters wanting to spend more than \$4,700 per pupil could beef up school programs with a residents-only income tax.

Area supporters include Democrats William Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva of Canton, and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park, and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Susan Munsell of Howell.

'We need a cut'

"Politically impossible," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a Taxation Committee member who opposes the plan. "This is a revenue-neutral tax shift. We need a tax cut. Government can still be downsized."

"I haven't talked to (Gov.) John Engler about it, but I know John Engler, and he won't sign it," said Bullard, whose district has seen assessment inflation.

"Clearly it's not going this year," Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland Intermediate School District, said in the Capitol corridor. "The Senate has only two days of session this year."

In Oakland, with many well-off districts, Simonson said, "It will require local income taxes all over the place. It would take a 7 percent rate in Lamphere, in Madison Heights. But I'm glad they're surfacing it now."

Gerald Dunn, lobbyist for the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation, with members in western Wayne and Oakland counties, left the hearing without comment, saying MAISL would discuss the plan today.

Two economies

While nearly everyone praised the months of quiet work done by the Group of 12, some on the outside saw two groups of flaws:

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Rep. Willis Bullard
R-Milford

■ A flat \$4,700 per student grant across the state.

"It assumes equal funding can provide equal education," said Mike Boulus of the Middle Cities Education Association. The flat grant fails to consider varying costs of living between metropolitan and rural areas. It also fails to help "disadvantaged" youth from poor backgrounds. And it doesn't consider higher transportation and heating costs in northern areas.

■ A lopsided impact on business. Companies in heavy manufacturing, with high capital costs, would benefit from slashed property taxes. But companies with high labor costs would be socked by the increase in the single business tax, essentially a value-added tax that doesn't consider capital or profitability.

"The economic impact of a tax shift is unclear at best," said Rich Studley, vice president for governmental affairs for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. "The impact will vary widely, even in the same district."

Studley asked panel members to go slowly, even though many want to push the 12-bill package through in the Legislature's lame-duck session.

"Amway would be a major loser," said Larry Gilsdorf Jr., tax manager of the Ada-based supplier of cleaning materials. Gilsdorf said the net impact on Amway would be more than a 50 per-

cent increase in taxes. "It will be an accountant's full employment act," he added.

Amway owners also are major GOP contributors.

Rep. Munsell, a Livingston County accountant and strong backer of the plan, asked business spokesmen if they would consider replacing the single business tax with a corporate profits tax.

"No," said Amway's Gilsdorf. Studley said the chamber has no position.

Time is ripe

But others said that, even with the flaws, the Group of 12's plan is better than Michigan's existing system — heavy (70 percent) reliance on regressive property taxes, with double-digit assessment increases in many desirable residential areas.

Many long-time residents say they can't afford to stay in their homes because of property tax inflation. They retire to Florida, taking their purchasing power with them.

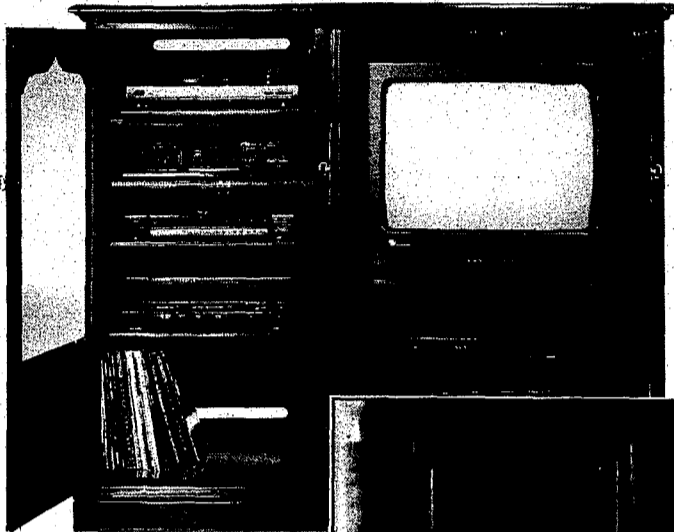
Bob Wilson, from a Rockford-based group called Now Is The Time, deplored "the turn-of-the-century belief that land is the best measure of ability to pay. We must stop patching the property tax."

Wilson said results of the Nov. 3 vote on Proposal C (a 30 percent property tax cut) prove "the public doesn't want to uncouple the issues of property tax relief and school finance reform."

Donna Hendershot, a Cedar Springs mother, praised the Group of 12's plan although "it will result in a slight tax increase for us. I don't care. Parents want change, and they know it's going to cost."

"I hope you don't get hung up with big business and high-paid lobbyists. I can't have sympathy for Amway."

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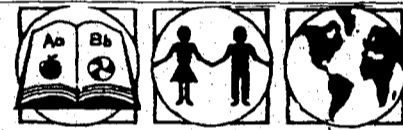
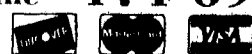
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CC harriers 2nd thanks to Mittman

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Mike Mittman went from not having a place on Redford Catholic Central's track team to first place in Saturday's Class A state cross country state meet at the Flint IMA Course.

Mittman, dismissed from CC's track program for disciplinary reasons during the 1991 season by coach Tony Magni, became the first Shamrock to win an individ-



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STATE MEET

Finish line: *Scott Creehan of Stevenson, only a junior, qualified for the Class A individual race and took 42nd.*

start moving," Magni said. "Mark (Leo) ran a heck of a race, a smart race."

Mittman finished 23rd in last year's Class A race but made a strong push in the last 400 meters to pass about eight runners, including second place Matt Krupinski of Monroe (15:57.84).

"My goal was to finish in the top five but when I hit the last turn I was in eighth, ninth place and I could see the leaders 30 yards ahead of me," Mittman said. "I said, 'I don't want to break into the top five, I want to win the race.'"

Said Magni: "A runner from Flint Kearsley said he thought it was Carl Lewis making the pass."

The Shamrocks key runner, according to Magni, was senior Eric McKeon, who placed 29th (16:35.04). Teammate Joe Leo came in 39th (16:40.91).

"The IMA course is made for McKeon," Magni said. "The last 600 yards is a straight shot, he's a quarter miler and I told him before the last turn, look for the flags and just start passing. We were pleased. We knew it would be difficult to beat Monroe, so I just told the guys if we can't get first let's be second."

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Marian denies Borgess in Catholic final

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Birmingham Marian basketball player Tara Walsh didn't need to eat a chocolate-covered piece of cake Sunday night to feel a rush of energy.

Some parents baked sweets and gave them to the Marian players, who already felt good after a 57-41 victory over Redford Bishop Borgess in the Catholic League championship game at the University of Detroit-Mercy's Calihan Hall.

"I'm so excited we won — I'm

having a natural high," said Walsh, who scored a game-high 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Marian, which last won a Catholic League title in 1988, improved to 18-1 overall. Borgess, a 39-37 upset winner over Harper Woods Regina in last Wednesday's semifinal, fell to 17-2 overall.

Senior guard Stephanie Storen scored 10 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter and senior guard Jennifer Jalaba contributed nine points off

the bench, including seven in the second half.

But it was Walsh, who last week committed to Central Michigan University, and a trapping defense that was the difference.

Walsh scored 12 points in the first quarter as Marian opened up a 20-6 lead and she had 18 points by halftime when the Mustangs led 32-20.

Walsh is averaging more than 20 points the last six games.

"I have to thank my teammates because they gave me

good passes," Walsh said. "I think I got off to a slow start but I'm more relaxed now. It's getting down to the nitty-gritty now, we can't afford to lose anymore and I've got to come to play."

Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone praised Walsh and reserves Jalaba and Colleen Conway.

"Tara has been a steady, confident player the last six games, she scores whether it's off the boards or coming off screens," Lillie-Cicerone said.

Spartan cagers from page 1B

Norris and Jenny Czach each scored six points in the opening quarter as the Vikings jumped out to a 18-11 advantage, but Stevenson fought back to lead at intermission, 33-27, as Diamond came on to score nine points during a 22-9 Stevenson surge.

"We needed a game from either Diamond or Julie Martin (the starter), but tonight I guess it was Patty's turn," Henry said. "She picked a good night to put the ball in the hole."

"And when you're playing

against a good post player like Norris, you have to be aggressive. And Patty was willing to do that. We put her in there to play defense and as it turned out her scoring was a bonus."

Stevenson opened up a 41-29 advantage with 5:24 left in the third quarter on a basket by Jill Van Tiem. Central then made a run to close the deficit to six, 45-39, on a basket by Norris with 1:51 remaining.

But the Vikings went stone-

cold shooting-wise in the final period, making only one of 12 shots. Stevenson, on the other hand, hit 10 of 12 free throws to put the game away.

"We were down six and had a layup and missed," Butler said. "It's the little things that hurt you. We've been shooting 48 percent (from the field) for the year, but tonight we missed a few layups."

Central made only 31.4 percent of its shots from the floor (17 for 54), but even more surprising was

the uncharacteristic shooting of Kerri Kobus, a 20-point per game scorer who finished with only five. She was two of 11 from the field.

But give credit to Stevenson's zone defense and trapping full-court press.

"We were not in it defensively early on, nobody wanted to take a charge," Henry said. "But the reason why we've won against the tougher teams was because we played defense, and shutting them down."



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La Casa

Gene Parsons, Meridian Green and Bob Gibson will perform at the La Casa music series, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road. For advance tickets, or information, call 646-4950.

Detroit Oratorio Society

Detroit Oratorio Society will present a concert featuring Mozart's Great Mass in c minor, and Lukas Foss' Renaissance Concerto for Flute with the Detroit Chamber Winds, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2301 Opdyke, Birmingham. For tickets, call 573-9779.

Children's concerts

Mr. Dressup will present two shows, 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road, and 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Clarenceville High School, 20210 Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 645-6666 for tickets. Meadow Brook Theatre hosts children's singer/humorist Norman Foote, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Call 377-3300 for tickets.

Arts salute

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Stories and songs

Native American stories and songs featuring Wayne Jackson 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 421-5613.

Cast gives play their best shot

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Annie Get Your Gun," continue through Dec. 6. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.



BARBARA MICHALS

Bursting with melody, Irving Berlin's wonderful songs are enough to carry almost any version of "Annie Get Your Gun." The current production at the Birmingham Theatre really scores a bulls-eye with enormously talented leads and some innovative direction that make this 46-year-old classic musical seem remarkably fresh.

The joyously up-beat songs linger in one's head long after the final curtain. Probably the best known are "There's No Business Like Show Business," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," and "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly."

Equally hummable are "I'm a Bad, Bad Man," "The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "They Say It's Wonderful," "Moonshine Lullaby," "My Defenses Are Down," "I Got Lost in His Arms," and "Anything You Can Do." "Annie Get Your Gun" deals with the rising show business career of sharpshooter Annie Oakley (Susan Dawn Carson) and her romance with rival marksman Frank Butler (Peter

Reardon). Though Annie can easily outshoot Frank, nailing down his affections proves more difficult.

Both leads are outstanding. Carson is a very appealing and believable Annie; she's fresh-faced, spirited, and belts out the songs in a rich, full-bodied voice. Reardon has plenty of devilish charm to be credible as the womanizing, chauvinistic Frank, and his strong vocal skills are a good match for Carson.

Among the supporting players, Ken Jennings is especially good as Charlie, Buffalo Bill's promotion man; Louise Flaningam is delightfully despicable as Dolly, Frank's shrill, jealous assistant; and Hal Davis is likeable as the sagacious Chief Sitting Bull.

As Annie's little sister Jessie, Elizabeth Mary O'Neill is cute and perky, but Sam Stith seems stiff and unconvincing as Little Jake, Annie's brother.

Director Worth Gardner, who shepherded last season's very successful productions of "The Wizard of Oz" and "Man of LaMancha" at the Birmingham Theatre, again scores well with "Annie Get Your Gun."

Among his innovative touches, "I Got the Sun in the Morning" features the ensemble dancing with their hands while seated on gilt chairs at a fancy ballroom.

Gardner has also framed the opening and closing scenes with a silent confrontation between a cavalymen and Indian, putting a whole different

Ridgedale Players shine in 'Isn't It Romantic?'

Performances of the Ridgedale Players production of "Isn't It Romantic?" continue through Nov. 22 at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information call 644-8328.



HELEN ZUCKER

The Ridgedale Players kicked off their 61st season with a lively production of Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic?" Wasserstein writes about the fragility of belief systems. She writes about the same characters Neil Simon and Woody Allen write about, but she's much more concerned about what becomes of the women who inhabit the New England/New York scene than she is with men.

What saves her work from being trendy is an undercurrent of doubt, a healthy skepticism about easy solutions, and a sense of humor about ev-

erything from women's magazines to methods of cooking a chicken. She uses answering machines as if they were live characters.

Director Don Oleszkiewick, and the seasoned Ridgedale troupe, capture the tongue in cheek quality as well as serious questions embedded in the script.

Julie Fuller is marvelous as "potent" Lillian Cornwall, the hard, successful executive who spends her nights watching The Rockford Files. Fuller is all snap and ginger; she's in charge of everything — the waiters at the Four Seasons, the receptionist she bullies, and her daughter. Viki Hagle as daughter Harriet Cornwall makes Harriet's rise at Colgate-Palmolive, her affair with the bosses' boss, and her deep friendship with Janie Blumberg totally believable. Hagle and Fuller hold up the WASP half of the play admirably.

Lyn Rubin who has long, dark wonderful hair, looks very at home in the role of 28 year old Janie Blumberg



Musical treasure: Tad Ingram (left) and Richard Pruitt in a scene from the Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Birmingham Theatre through Dec. 6.

perspective on the popularity of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, though the pungent political commentary seems a little out of place.

Gardner's choreography, Scot Woolley's musical direction, Eduardo Sicangco's set design, Austin Sanderson's costumes, and Kirk Bookman's lighting all work fine.

Virtually everything about this, "Annie Get Your Gun" is right on target, and the playgoer can count on a thoroughly satisfying experience.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 18 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

who's come to the Big Apple to get a writing job. Rubin as Blumberg lies under a blanket on her couch listening to phone messages, ruminates with Harriet, tries separating from her hovering parents, has an affair with a kidney doctor, types on crates, rests a lot, and surprises us by landing a job at Sesame Street. Rubin exudes sweetness, intelligence and a quiet will.

Linda Hammell is terrific as Tasha Blumberg, the mom who takes aerobic dance lessons, dresses in outrageous outfits, and turns up to "order out" at 7 a.m. She's supposed to be the interfering mother, but Hammell makes her lovable. She's particularly endearing in her scene with WASP mom, Lillian.

Mark Hammell is a great, clumsy, inarticulate bear of a father. As Simon Blumberg, he's very amusing, recommending "ripple soles," dragging coffee tables into Janie's apartment, tearing cards to "order out" from his pocket. He calls Chris, his

daughter-in-law "Christ," and shoots sparks of good will in all directions.

Patrick Barnard as Marty Sterling, the "popover doctor" who wants to marry Janie is particularly good in his final scene when he tells Janie, No, it isn't complicated. It's simple, "You don't love me enough." Barnard needs to work a bit on Yiddish word pronunciation, but so does everyone except Linda Hammell.

Stuart Pinsky turns in a lusty performance as Paul Stewart, the boss Harriet has an affair with. Stewart calls everyone "Beauty," and Pinsky shrewdly captures a man trying to be too busy to understand his life. Pete Worden is hilarious in a cameo as Vladimir, a "filmmaker from Moscow." Vladimir drives a cab while reading maps, has been in the city six weeks, and is an expert at gracious "Hellos."

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

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Delightful cast, in Bloomfield Players' 'Li'l Abner'



MARY JANE DOERR

Performances of the Bloomfield Players production of "Li'l Abner" continue through Nov. 15 at the Lahser High School theater, 3456 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 433-0885. Tickets will be available at the door.

What ever the situation, the Cold War in 1956 or the unem-

ployment rate in 1992, there is nothing depressing about Johnny Mercer's 1950s musical "Li'l Abner" or the Bloomfield Players revival.

This young company, a baby among community theatrical groups in this area, attracted a cast of nearly 80 men, women, children, teenagers, pigs and ponies to star last at Bloomfield Hills' Lahser High School. A 20 piece orchestra and countless backstage hands filled out the tremendous ensemble.

For whatever reason Civil War defunct Jubilation T. Cornpone attracts people — either the Dog-

patchers to Dogpatch Square U.S.A. or actors and singers to the musical.

Typical of director-choreographer Kathi Bush, there was lots stage action. Directing rush hour traffic at 12 Mile and Telegraph might be easier than figuring out the intricate movements for 80 people on the Lahser High School stage.

Somehow, Bush manages to keep all 80 actors, dancers, singers, and muscle men moving with a strong sense of direction and focus on the main characters and the plot.

Every scene was fascinating to watch with so much going on, though none of the side actions ever interfered with what was important.

Blondy Rhonda L. Furman is Daisy Mae, the center of attraction throughout the show. Her beauty transcends her awkward moments and confused facial expressions. Even through two of her three solos are really out of her singing range, she is such a strong actress, it really doesn't matter.

Also cast for his athletic physique is Kevin P. Kowalski in the

starring role of Li'l Abner. Not a singer and with make-up which is a little over done, Kowalski still makes a commanding appearance as the passionless muscle man unable to marry his sweetheart.

The show is cast with strong actors in all of the many roles with Kevin Lee Branshaw as Eagle Eye Fleagle making a strong impression. The only problem with the show is the audio, which did not seem to be helped by the use of microphones.

Although he is a marvelous actor and well cast into the role as Mairryin' Sam, Larry Miller's lines were lost in the show's two

best numbers, "Jubilation T. Cornpone" and "The Matrimonial Stomp."

Others tried to overcome the problem by shouting lines. Mark C. Holden's voice as Senator Jack S. Phogbound carried well, clear without being harsh.

If the audio was perhaps a little too harsh, this show with its timeless political satire, is delightful.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer, who specializes in opera and musical theater. To leave a message for her, dial 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1855.

Some elements of fun, suspense in 'The Hollow'



SALLY DUBATS

Performances of the Troy Players production of "The Hollow" continue through Nov. 14 at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information call 879-1285.

Troy Players presents a routine production of Agatha Chris-

tie's "The Hollow." Typical of Christie, "The Hollow" is a collection of suspicious visitors to a large mansion miles away from civilization. Unfortunately, the "visitors" in this production do little more than say their memorized lines.

Director Stephen Kiersey leaves ends untied for suspense and intrigue. Act I is the introduction of a variety of suspicious and quirky characters, but the Troy production tones down any

opportunity for mystery.

Further, the British ambience is missing in the show as no attempt is made at a British dialect. The dialect, for Americans, is half the fun of a Christie mystery.

The set design by Joe Urkshus, set decoration by R. J. Scobie, and costumes by Tara Bare and Elizabeth Gargano are exceptional, professional, and in keeping with the high society of Christie's mystery.

The setting is the country home of the elite Angkatell family (Christie's pun and foreshadowing for "ain't gonna tell"). Sir Henry Angkatell, played by Joe Urkshus, and Lady Angkatell, portrayed by Bobby Silberberg, invite guests for the weekend.

Urkshus, while depicting the coziness of Sir Henry, neglects the "Lord of the Manor" tone of his character. Lines meant to foreshadow ("I really believe Lucy would feel she could get away with murder") are said too matter-of-factly to create suspicion.

Silberberg, whose character is the comedy relief of the play, provides a modicum of humor, but never truly lets loose to garner her laughs.

Jeanne Haglund plays Henrietta Angkatell, the moody, sullen artist whose personality is matched only by her depressing artwork — a perfect suspect. Haglund, however, misses the mark.

She smiles and flirts, and seems to have not a care in the world, despite her character's relentless wish for peace and happiness.

Other guests swept up in a love muddle along with Henrietta include Edward Angkatell (Richard Hardacre), Gerda Cristow (Malissa Champine), her husband John (Thom Griffin), and Veronica Craye (Michele Millirons).

Each guest of the manor is tangled in a web of suspicion after one piteous soul is murdered. The actors, however, are tangled in a web of mediocrity as they lack energy and animation.

Shirley Biggs portrays Mrs. Gudgeon (normally a man's role), the servant who knows her place and knows all. Biggs presents a

decent performance with consistency in her character.

Supporting characters do provide an element fun. A goofy maid named Doris is played with calculated humor by Julie Thomerson. Guy Snyder portrays a persistent Inspector Colquhoun bent on finding the murderer. The Inspector's skirt-chasing sidekick is Sergeant Penny, played suitably by Robert Szatkowski.

Although the Troy Players' presentation of "The Hollow" requires more depth, non-critical audiences might enjoy it for the sake of hearing a good mystery.

Sally Dubats is an actress, director and teacher. To leave a message for her, dial 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1857.

Symphony to feature DSO cellist

The Southfield Symphony's opening concert of their 40th season will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion on Evergreen Road north of Civic Center Drive.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 for students under 18 and seniors. Tick-

ets are available at the box office the date of the concert or by calling 354-4717.

The Orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi, will feature Marcy Chanteaux, cellist, performing Lalo's "Concerto for Violinello and Orchestra in D Mi-

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St. Lawrence String Quartet dazzles audience



AVIGDOR ZAROMP

The Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit had its 69th annual scholarship benefit concert on Nov. 8. This series provides scholarships and support for promising young artists from throughout the United States and Canada. Its members live throughout the metro Detroit area including Birmingham. This concert, took place at Berkley High School, and featured the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

This Canadian based group

consists of violinists Geoff Nuttall and Barry Shiffman, violinist Lesley Robertson and cellist Marina Hoover. Formed in 1989 in Toronto, this group won distinguished prizes and is presently the Juilliard School's Graduate String Quartet-in-Residence.

The St. Lawrence Quartet seems to possess that element which distinguishes between those who are capable, and those who can be truly excellent.

Of the three works on their program — two were from the standard repertoire — Mozart's "Dissonant" quartet in C major, K. 465 and Beethoven's late quartet OP. 131.

In between was an unusual work by the contemporary Argentinian composer Osvaldo Golijov

(b. 1960). It's title, "Yiddishbuk" is based on Kafka's collection of apocryphal psalms.

The title of Mozart's quartet is based on the sequence of introductory chords with elusive tonality. The dissonant aspect is, of course, relative to Mozart's time, and does not even come close to the generous amount of contemporary dissonances in Golijov's work.

Mozart regains his traditional harmonies after his introductory "dischords." This performance also endowed this work with remarkable maturity. At times, the effort to avoid the appearance of simplistic innocence went too far. In the final movement, for example, the thick texture tended to

put Mozart in the 19th century.

There is a fine line between purity of tone and stylistic oversimplification that has yet to be found in this otherwise enjoyable performance.

Golijov's three movements are based on Jewish personalities and experiences. Reportedly, the first was inspired by a photograph of three children who died at the Terezien Concentration Camp. The second is dedicated to Isaac Bashevis Singer, and the third to Leonard Bernstein.

While the opening screeching dissonances awakened my natural defenses against some of the excesses of contemporary music, it became apparent as the work progressed that it does, indeed,

possess a serious artistic statement. As with any new work, a single listening is hardly enough to absorb its content.

Beethoven's string quartets, especially the late ones, are among the ultimate challenges of quartet players. His Op. 131 in C sharp minor, with its seven movements, requires the type of artistic maturity that many lesser performers never attain in their lifetime. For many, the very attempt to scale this Parnassus of music is a daring achievement in itself.

For the St. Lawrence Quartet, this performance amounted to much more than a daring attempt. While there were some faltering steps, this effort culminated high above the ground level,

even if at short from the ultimate peak.

Energetic enthusiasm and vigorous dedication compensated for some of the shortcomings in the more strenuous passages. The Presto movement could have used more oiling for its fast moving machinery, for example. But in most respects, this performance reflected the artistic sophistication needed to exhume the treasures of this masterpiece. The St. Lawrence Quartet, as its name suggests, may prove to become a major passageway in the vast realm of string quartets.

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano, music theory and history.

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Meteor showers building to spectacular display



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

There's good news and bad news about the second meteor shower of the month. The Leonid meteor shower, like the Taurids, is not one of the year's best. Its peak is from the evening of the 16th through morning of the 17th, during which time you can expect to see an average of 15 meteors.

The past the Leonids have set the sky ablaze with meteors. In the years 1833 and 1866 as many as 200,000 meteors were visible within the span of a few hours.

The bad news: bright light scattered by the moon will interfere with seeing the fainter meteors this year.

It is believed that the Leonid shower, like most meteor showers, is the remains of a comet that disintegrated. The comet had a period (completed an orbit) of 33.3 years, and although the earth passed through the Leonid stream every year, the meteor display was exceptional every 33.3 years as we orbited through the greatest concentration of debris.

The displays of 1899 and 1933 did not live up to expectations, but in 1966 observers in some southwestern states saw as many as 140 meteors per second.

The closer we get to 1999, the better the Leonids may become. Occasionally an extremely bright meteor (called a fireball or bolide) is seen. While very rare, they are spectacular.

During this year's October Draconid shower a fireball was seen by hundreds of people along the Atlantic coast. The fireball was so large it failed to burn up completely, and it crashed into the back of a car near Peekskill-New York. What was left of the meteor weighed 13.6 kilograms (30 pounds). There are no guarantees that the Leonid shower will spawn a fireball, but then there are no guarantees that it won't! Last quarter moon will be at

6:39 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Six degrees to the left of the moon will be Regulus (REG you lus), the 'heart' of Leo the lion. On the following morning the moon will be 12 degrees below and to the left of Regulus.

The moon moves from Leo into Virgo and, on the morning of the 20th, is six degrees below and to the right of Jupiter. On the next morning the moon is two degrees to the right of Spica.

Notice how much higher Jupiter and Spica are this morning, as compared to their location earlier this month.

Mercury is at inferior conjunction on the 21st. It is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

New Moon will occur at 4:11 a.m. on Nov. 24. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and, like Mercury, is not visi-

ble. Don't worry about a collision between Mercury and the moon. Yes, they are both between the earth and the sun, but they are separated by millions of kilometers.

The waxing (growing) crescent moon will be visible after sunset on the evening of the 26th. Notice brilliant Venus to the left of the moon. Venus will pass 1.9 degrees (less than four full moon diameters) below and to the left of Uranus tonight.

Uranus is not a naked-eye planet; if you want to look for it use binoculars or a telescope. Uranus will look like a faint greenish disk at the 'one o'clock' position with respect to Venus. (If you are using an astronomical telescope that inverts the image, look toward the 'seven o'clock' position.) Good luck, and happy hunting! (Neptune is also in this part of the sky,

but it will be out of the range of binoculars and small telescopes.)

The moon will be located nearly mid-way between Venus and Saturn on the evening of the 28th. Venus will be below and to the right of the moon; Saturn will be above and to the left. On the following night the moon will be three degrees from Saturn.

Another event occurs on the 29th; Mars is stationary. It has been drifting eastward through the stars of Gemini from night to night, but after the 29th Mars begins retrograde (backward) motion. Mars will have moved 19 degrees westward by the middle of February. The planet doesn't really halt in its tracks and go backward. What we see is an optical illusion, caused by the faster moving earth overtaking slower orbiting Mars.

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Lights for lot: Using a tractor-powered auger to dig holes for the light poles for their Christmas tree lot are (from left) Ron Arlt, Phil Rood (on tractor) and Dan Peck all of Manistee County. Peck grew up in the Plymouth area. The trio are working for the Fruit Haven Nursery in Kaleva which has had tree lots in the metro area for the last 20 years. This is the second year for the lot on the west side of Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Livonia.

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Race relations groups plan conference

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Task Force on Race Relations and Ethnic Diversity will join with Focus: HOPE and the Race Relations Council of Metropolitan Detroit to offer a community conference on racism 2-8 p.m. Monday at The Community House in Birmingham.

"Getting to the Heart of It: Taking Our Pulse on Racism," will focus on how to recognize the various forms of racism that exist in our everyday lives.

The program will begin with the viewing of a "Prime Time Live" TV show segment, "True Colors," in which Diane Sawyer follows two college-educated men — one black, one white — as they move into a new community, seek housing and a job. Discussion of this segment will be led by Thomas Stallworth of the South Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP.

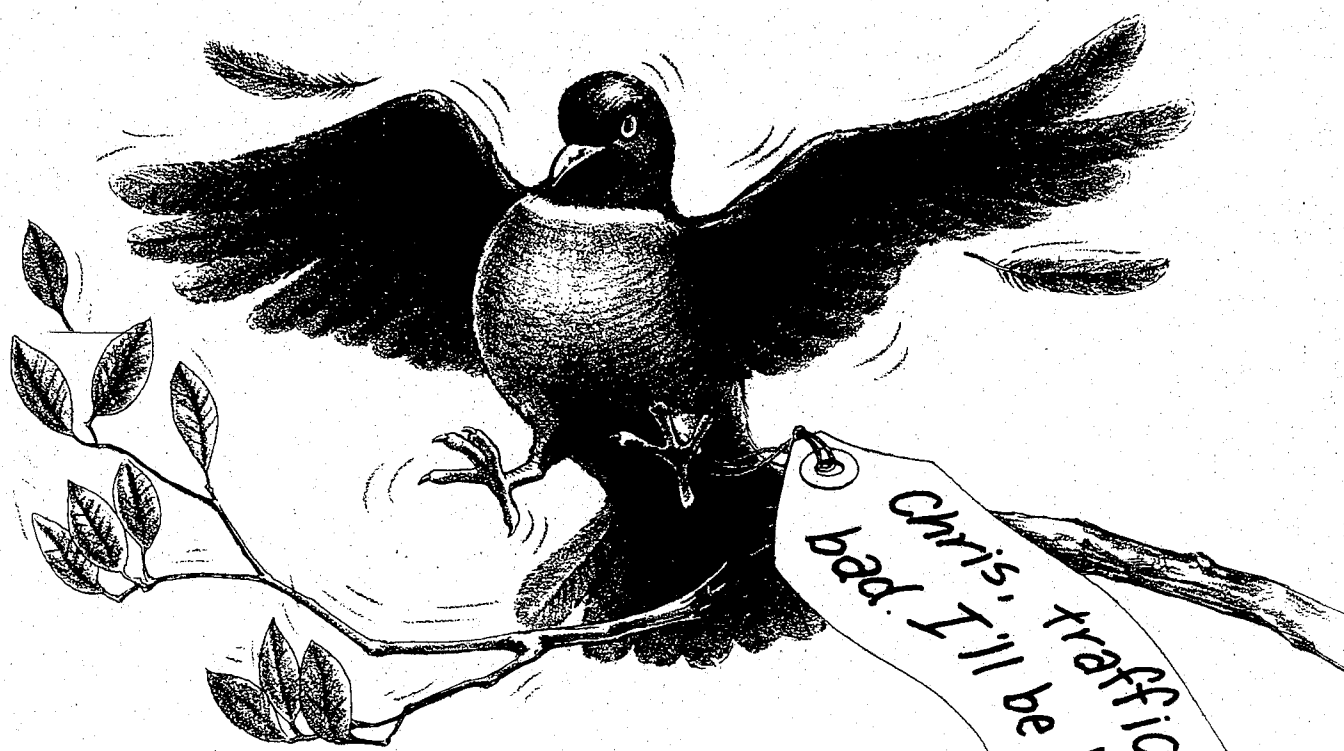
The afternoon session will focus on small group discussions of life situations involving racism. The discussion will be led by Gail Parrish of the Race Relations Council of Metropolitan Detroit; and Lila Cahill, a private consultant. Groups will share their plans of action for specific situations following the discussion.

Keynote speaker for the conference is the Rev. William T. Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE, who will speak following the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cunningham founded Focus: HOPE in 1968 as an interracial movement of volunteers. Today the civil and human rights organization employs 450 people and involves 40,000 volunteers.

Well known Detroit singer Orthea Barnes will perform at the conference.

Registration for the conference is \$25 for adults and \$15 for students, including dinner. Registration forms are available at The Community House. For more information, please call Jan Bird at The Community House, 644-5832, or Shirley Bryant, conference chairwoman, at 258-3347.

The Task Force is a group of greater Birmingham-Bloomfield residents concerned about achieving racial equality and ethnic diversity within its community. The goals of the Task Force are to improve race relations in the metropolitan Detroit area, specifically within its own community, and to develop a climate which promotes inclusion in the greater Birmingham-Bloomfield area.



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Naturalists put mysteries of environment in focus

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TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Once in a while, someone asks me, "What is a naturalist?" According to the dictionary, a naturalist is a person who studies nature, especially by direct observation of animals and plants. And just as there are varying degrees of liberalism and conservatism, there are different gradations in the extent that one is a naturalist.

Observing plants and animals is important in learning about the natural world. In fact, studying plants and animals has been taken to the extremes by many specialist disciplines. But a botanist who only studies plants, or an ornithologist who only studies birds are not necessarily naturalists.

A naturalist is eclectic. Confin-

ing observations to just one group of living things has been the trend in the physical and natural sciences, but it is the naturalist who relishes in the many varied processes of life.

Integrating the effects of the physical factors of the environment on all life forms, and integrating the effects each life form has on each other, fascinates the naturalist. But no matter how much detailed information may be derived, a naturalist never loses his sense of awe and wonder.

The mysteries of life and the physical world are endless, and a naturalist has that sense of wonder that makes each day a marvel. There are so many things to see and experience that one lifetime is not enough. So a naturalist tries to live each day learning as much as he can about as many things as he can.

A naturalist's sense of curiosity does not stop with the natural or physical world.

People who are naturalists are curious. They take the time to learn and experience beetles and Beethoven, polecats and politics, ravens and rap. Their curiosity and interest in various topics have given them a breadth of knowledge that allows them to make intelligent decisions in harmony with their personal philosophy.

Many naturalists realize that the important things in life are not the material things they have acquired. Most naturalists have spent time in the wilderness with everything they need on their back. Getting down to basics makes them understand how little we can get along with and codifies the relationship man has with the natural and physical world.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Madonna to host toy train fair

Madonna University will present its third annual toy train buy and swap fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the university gym, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Proceeds from the show will benefit the women's softball program at Madonna.

More than 100 dealers with toy

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Steve Roberts

In his new position, Roberts will provide research coverage of many publicly traded companies in the Midwest, with a special emphasis on chemical and technical companies and restaurants.

Patrick F. McGow of Plymouth has joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. As an Associate in the Public Law Department, he will be involved in local and national public finance matters.



Patrick McGow

Debra Dunn, RN, of Plymouth was recently appointed to the position of instructor in the College of Nursing at Madonna University, Livonia.



Debra Dunn

Certified as a clinical specialist in medical surgical nursing and as a critical care nurse, Dunn also works on-call at St. Mary Hospital as a critical care staff nurse.

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 & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Applebaum directs Arbor Drugs growth

■ Arbor Drugs, headquartered in Troy, is regarded in the investment community as a growing company on the move. Its founder is still in charge nearly three decades after opening his first store.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

In 1963, a young Eugene Applebaum, just a few years graduated from Wayne State University College of Pharmacy, established his first drugstore in Dearborn.

Now as he approaches his 30th year of ownership, Applebaum has expanded operations to the point where he's president and chief executive officer of one of the largest, most successful chains in the country — Arbor Drugs.

The growth was fueled at first by individual persistence, then with a public stock offering.

"I wanted to open a successful drugstore," he said. "One thing led to another. It was a matter of staying focused."

Numbers from the 1992 annual report paint an impressive financial picture.

In its most recent budget year ending July 31, Arbor posted profits of \$15.8 million on sales of \$476.8 million with earnings of 98 cents per share.

All three categories jumped by at least 10 percent from 1991 levels and show a pattern of steady increases during the past decade.

The balance sheet indicated retained earnings or a reserve fund of \$68.9 million and long term debt and deferred income tax of \$19.4 million, excellent positions for future growth.

Applebaum, a Bloomfield Hills resident who turns 56 next week, is the largest single shareholder. He maintains that he didn't set out to build an empire.

"You could do a lot with effort and work," Applebaum said of the early days. "You work 90 hours a week like I did then and you could control payroll quite well."

While a private entity, Applebaum would start some stores from scratch, buy out some independents, then acquire pieces of larger chains like Cunningham.

But public financing provided a pool of cash for accelerated growth.

"We could grow faster, I could take care of key employees with stock options, and it was a way for the public to share in growth. A lot of customers could buy stock," he said.

Arbor purchased the Sentry Drug chain almost immediately after going public in 1986.

Future growth is expected to come in a variety of ways.

"Some older areas need service," Applebaum said. "Small independents are now retiring. That gives you the opportunity to build new stores in old areas."

"We will open new stores, buy other stores. When the real estate market gets better, retail will be built and I see a lot of opportunity," he said.

Last year for Arbor, prescription drugs accounted for 45 percent of all sales, general merchandise including convenience food, cards, toys and seasonal promotions 30 percent, health and beauty aids 20 percent and photo-finishing and film, 5 percent.

"Something will grow," Applebaum said. "If they (lawmakers) give medical insurance for everybody, pharma-



In charge: Eugene Applebaum is president and chief executive officer of one of the largest, most successful chains in the country — Arbor Drugs.

cy will definitely grow. If not, there will be more self medication."

The company has opened seven stores since August to raise its total to 130, all in Michigan. Applebaum believes there's eventually room for as many as 200.

"We have an easy store to shop," he said. "Every Arbor store is laid out the same. Wherever you shop it's going to be the same price."

"We appeal to customers. We have easy parking, fast in and fast out. The aisles are wide. It's light, clean. We have much merchandise, well serviced."

"No stores have ever been closed in Michigan. We have never laid off an employee 30 years in business. Then, we've never had more employees than we need."

Arbor provides more than 4,500

jobs. There's no union representation. "Management understands the needs of employees," Applebaum said. "We make the job as comfortable as possible — surroundings, working conditions. People are hired from the neighborhood."

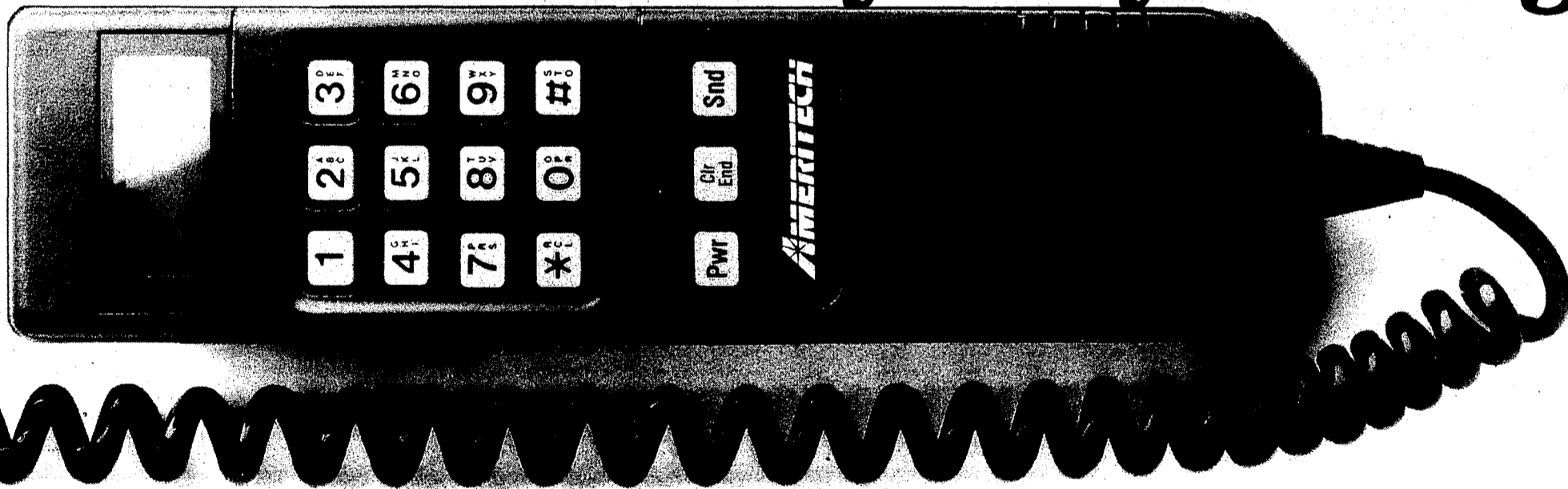
Being active in the field as a small business owner has helped him deal with a multi-million dollar operation.

"It's much easier if you're part of a system and understand it totally," he said. "I would never leverage myself."

First of Michigan, a brokerage company, currently rates Arbor stock a buy.

"It's for growth accounts," said James Leonard, research director for First of Michigan. He recommends buying up to \$22 per share and targets growth over the next 12 months to \$28. It closed Tuesday at 24 1/4.

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Star Wars takes on Big Beaver Rd.



DAN McCOSH

The congressman of Woodward Avenue know that there is a magic speed, somewhere around 42 mph., at which you can make all the lights. Still etched in my memory is the morning when I swung right onto Woodward from Long Lake and headed south, started making all the lights and eventually got to the foot of Woodward, adrenalin pumping, without one red, which would have put me in the commuter hall of fame except there were no witnesses.

nals in Oakland County with a complex, computer-controlled traffic system that takes 16 letters worth of acronyms just to describe it.

According to a description of the federally-funded project, the Oakland County FAST-TRAC IVHS system is based on a SCATS system and is a modified ATMS and ADTS utilizing Ali-Scout technology. I am not making this up. The system already is partially installed in the Troy area, and eventually will precisely monitor traffic at most intersections, and control the traffic lights for optimum traffic flow.

Oakland County thus joins about a dozen areas nationwide where they are experimenting with so-called Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS). The idea is that there still is some air between cars out there, and it ought to be possible with modern computer controls to make more efficient use of the excess space

on today's road system. As a bonus, most IVHS systems are more or less comprehensive navigation systems that ought to let you punch up a destination and then spit out a precise route plan that even takes traffic conditions into account.

The Oakland County system is similar to one operating in Berlin, which uses infrared transmitters at intersections as video monitors to tell if there is a jam-up, and then signals the cars equipped with receivers to take an alternate route.

This is pretty high-tech stuff, mainly because most of the companies working on it are unemployed defense contractors trying to figure out how to make a buck in the automotive sector. The military overtones also are apparent in the cost — \$10 million for 16 cars in the pilot program, which means it would have been cheaper to buy 16 small helicopters. The average cost goes down, of course,

as the number of cars with receivers increases. Eventually, some 5,000 cars will be equipped.

Still, this brave new world of traffic control is expensive (at best, about \$1,000 for equipment in your car), and has some capabilities that already caused the residents of Hong Kong to reject a similar installation. The Hong Kong Chinese were uncomfortable with the idea of installing a massive computer network that could track individual cars, particularly with the pending communist takeover of the island.

Those of us still stuck with a car radio and a cup of coffee between our legs have other concerns.

The worst is that it might actually work, directing cars hither and yon, down alleys, along side streets, and filling in all the gaps. Eventually solidifying traffic, and ending all hope that somewhere up ahead, you might get a break and traffic will get moving again.

Local computer firm helps Neiman Marcus launch

The August 6 grand opening of the Neiman Marcus store in Troy marked the Michigan debut of a special point-of-sale software package developed for the Dallas-based retailer by Techpoint of Livonia.

The package took eight months to create and was field tested in Texas earlier this year.

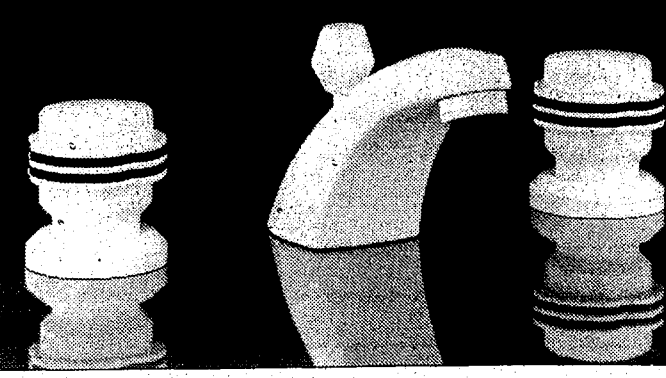
After a successful Dallas showing, the clothing retailer decided push ahead with plans to implement the system in the remainder

of its 27 locations, with a target completion date of August, 1993. Included in this was an on-line date to coincide with the grand opening of the Troy store.

The Troy opening was a tremendous success, both for the Techpoint system, and the store in general. More than 3,000 customers flocked to the exclusive Somerset Collection location and the point-of-sale package easily handled the huge demand.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Jean B. Barnard has been promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources Detroit Public Schools effective October 5, 1992.

In this position, Barnard is responsible for the District's administrative, instructional and support staff personnel, as well as employee services and labor affairs.

Dennis and Cheryl Coleman of Southfield have opened their first Rally's fast food franchise in Detroit.

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The Wolf Envelope Company, the 69-year-old Birmingham,

Michigan based business and custom envelope manufacturer, has appointed Brian T. Bileti of Canton account manager. He will have territorial responsibilities in the Metropolitan Detroit area for Wolf customer management and new business development.

Bileti comes to Wolf with a broad range of consumer related sales and communication experience.

Jay Alix & Associates in Southfield, Michigan's largest turnaround and crisis management firm, has added Jason J. Winters of Redford Township, a CPA, who was formerly a manager in the Audit/Middle Market Group of Deloitte & Touche.

Robert Hinshon, a financial representative, affiliated with Mutual Service Corp. in Livonia, has been recognized by Kemper Sales Company (KSC) for his superior performance as a financial advisor.

Hinshon was one of a select group of financial professionals chosen to attend an exclusive two day program in Chicago.

Andrea Borders of Detroit re-

cently joined the cooperative education and placement staff at Madonna University in Livonia as cooperative education coordinator. Her responsibilities include seeking employment opportunities for students and career counseling as well as creating new

partners in business.

David E. Ghannam, of Livonia, has recently joined the law firm of Byron E. Siegel, P.C. in Southfield. Ghannam specializes in medical malpractice, automobile negligence, premises liability, and product liability law.

Ghannam is licensed to practice law in Michigan and Florida.

Connie Knopp, OTR, of Redford, was recently promoted to occupational therapy coordinator at Hutzel Hospital. Knopp has been with Hutzel for one and a half years.

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Refin-Sinar, Inc. in Plymouth, the world's largest producer of lasers for industrial and manufacturing applications, has announced plans to expand its Midwest base of operations here to include manufacturing and assembly facilities, and product research and development laboratories.

The project will consolidate the firm's entire North American operations to the Detroit-Ann Arbor technology corridor. The company's manufacturing and product research facilities in San Jose, California, will relocate to Plymouth to join sales and marketing, applications research, and managerial functions based for three years at the Plymouth site.

The planned move is to be completed by the first quarter of 1993,

and phased in so as to not disrupt manufacturing schedules.

New York based Computer Associates has announced strategic alliance with **Future Three Software Inc.**, a Livonia-based EDI/Automotive Release software vendor. Under the terms of this alliance, both companies have jointly developed an interface between the Computer Associates PRMS product and the Future Three Software EDI/Automotive Release/Shipping Control System have been interfaced. This interface allows both companies to offer the high-volume, repetitive, production parts automotive supplier an integrated solution designed specifically to meet their unique business needs.

Children's Orchard, a national franchise of large up-scale children's resale and new products boutiques, announces that Frances Kay Suffron will open a 2,400 square foot store in the Coventry Commons shopping center at Joy Road and Main Street in Canton Township.

This is the fifth store in the

area. Nationally, there are over 40 stores in 11 states.

Children's Orchard has been described in many national business publications. They offer a unique combination of recycling, attractive stores, high quality standards, a full range of customer services and discounted new merchandise.

The Benefits Marketer, a Plymouth provider of specialized marketing support services and data bases for group health benefit vendors seeking direct contracts with employers announced new service agreements with the following organizations:

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- NutritionFit, a Dearborn-based provider of wellness programs.
- ClaimsPro, a Southfield-based provider of prescription drug plans.
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The Kirby Company, a Cleveland-based manufacturer of home care systems, awarded Distributor **Robert McKenzie** of Westland a Frederic Remington Bronze replica entitled 'Buffalo Horse' for outstanding performance in the 'New Frontiers III'

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My Generation Jewelry in the Coventry Commons Shopping Center at 43347 Joy Road in Canton is launching a brand new concept in fine jewelry, dedicated itself specifically toward the youth market. Bright lights, pulsating music and a funky, non-traditional environment make My Generation Jewelers unlike any other.

Another feature that separates My Generation Jewelers from the rest is their youthful selection of merchandise which includes the latest in men's and women's fashions.

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■ CONSTRAINT THEORY
 "The Theory of Constraints — An Application Example in Manufacturing" is the topic of a presentation by Emerson F. Carr, president, Twin City Testing Corporation, at the Greater Detroit Chapter of APICS dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Clarion Inn in Farmington Hills.

■ MUTUAL FUNDS
 Paul A. Merriman, president of Paul A. Merriman & Associates Inc. in Plymouth will address the American Association of Individual Investors - Detroit Chapter on 'Mutual Funds, Marketing Timing and Asset Allocation' on Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Troy Marriott at 6:30 p.m.

■ BUSINESS PLANNING
 A timely and educational program on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. The program, from 7:50 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., is designed to help Michigan business owners, CPAs, attorneys and other professionals increase their knowledge and understanding of different strategies to be more competitive and profitable in today's global marketplace. Call 1-800-777-9413.

■ MACPA CONFERENCE
 "How To Get Your Clients To Take Action — The Art of Implementation" is the title of the keynote address at the Personal Financial Planning Conference on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Holiday Inn—West in Livonia. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the seminar begins at 8 a.m. Call 855-2288.

■ FAMILY BUSINESSES
 The Family Business Network Association is sponsoring a seminar, "Helping the Family-owned business to organize and manage the

change process on Friday, Nov. 13 in the office of Kemp, Klein, Umphrey & Endelman in Troy. Call 852-9497.

■ COMBUSTION ANALYSIS
 The SuperFlow Detroit Regional Office in Livonia will present a technical workshop on Saturday, Nov. 14, entitled 'Basics of Combustion Analysis,' from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bruce Carpman of General Powertrain Division will be a guest speaker. Call 464-4333 for more information.

■ SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
 Oakland County Business Consortium is presenting a panel discussion on small business loans on Saturday, Nov. 14 at Northland Mall in Southfield. Call 443-0777.

■ TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
 The Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday, Nov. 14, entitled

"Harvest Your Career." This seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph in Southfield. Call 332-2080.

■ PEAK PERFORMANCE
 "Empowering Yourself to Peak Performance is the subject of this seminar on Nov. 15 to learn the secrets of peak performers to increase your personal success. Based on the advanced techniques of Cognitive Psychology's neuro-linguistic programming. Call 426-5018 for location and time.

■ SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION
 The Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 16 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Speaker Peter Westerman of Ann Arbor Computer Services for Attorneys, Inc. will discuss an update of Word-Perfect 5.1

■ TARGETING MARKETING
 The Republican Women's Business

and Professional Forum is presenting "Targeting Marketing: the Most Productive Marketing Method with guest speaker Marty Richardson, president of Services Marketing Specialists, Inc.

■ ELECTION IMPACT
 Krentz, Croskey and Lanni P.C. certified public accountants and Southworth & McFawn Advisory Corp. registered investment advisor is conducting its annual client seminar at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 at the MSU management education center in Troy. Topics include "How Will the Election Affect Your Taxes" and "Investment Strategies for Today's Economy." Call 299-4080.

■ PROBLEM SOLVING
 The American Society for Quality Control, Greater Detroit Section, is sponsoring a dinner meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Novi Hilton. Speaker: Hans Bajara. Topic: Statistical Problem Solving. Call 788-

9527 for more information.

■ TAX UPDATE
 Garett Danvers, national partner — state and local taxation, and Steve Weisberg, senior tax manager, of Arthur Andersen & Co. will present an update for individual and corporate federal and state tax rules on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Call 396-6862.

■ APPRAISERS
 The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Call 237-7924.

■ EVALUATING EMPLOYEES
 "Evaluating Employee Performance" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$370.

■ SMALL BUSINESS
 American Business Education is

presenting "Small Business Alternatives for the Workplace" a seminar on employee leasing and alternative staffing alternatives on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. Call 1-800-322-3431.

■ PRESENTATIONS
 "Delivering Client/Customer Presentations with Impact" offered all day Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$295. Information: 356-0200 Ext. 2200.

■ ACCOUNT ROLE IN BANKRUPTCY
 The Detroit Chapter, Institute of Management Accountants is sponsoring a seminar on the Accountants role in Bankruptcy: Alternative Solutions. Speaker: Barbara Rom, partner-debtor/creditor law group of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz. AT the Livonia Marriott on Thursday, Nov. 19. Call 596-7889.

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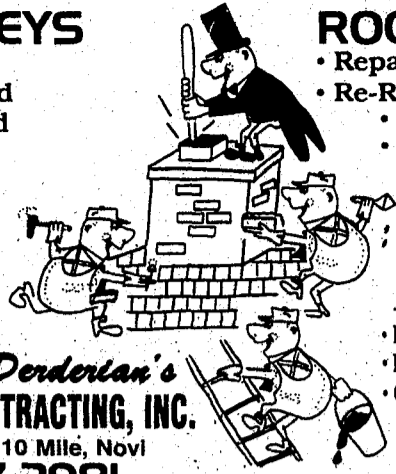
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The Women's Association of Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual bazaar from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 13 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14 in the church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. The bazaar features a homestyle turkey dinner on Friday and a cookie walk on Saturday.

VISION OF CHRISTMAS

The First Congregational Church of Wayne presents its 46th annual church fair 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 12-13. Coffee shop opens at 9 a.m. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. All meals are homemade. The fair features books, fall and holiday decorations, candy, attic treasures and a men's booth. The church is at Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God Prophecy in Garden City will hold a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 in the church, 28563 Pardo. Lots of crafts and baked goods will be available. For information, call the Rev. William R. Reynolds, pastor, 427-5524.

ST. DAVID

St. David Episcopal Church will hold a holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in the church, Marquette (south of Ford Road), just west of Inkster Road. Table rental

are \$15. Call Pam, 425-0819 or Madeline, 422-1462. A bake sale, granny's attic, raffle and luncheon are also planned.

ST. JOSEPH

Our Lady of the Rosary Altar and Rosary Altar Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church will hold a craft and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14. Lunch is available along with homemade baked goods, baby gifts, handmade treasurers and prizes. The church is at Michigan Avenue and Fourth Street in Wayne.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Reformed Church needs crafters for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 721-0304 or 728-0751.

ST. ELIZABETH

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 in the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 532-7860.

FRANKLIN BOOSTERS

Franklin High School Boosters Club will sponsor a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 in the school, 31000 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads.

The show features a variety of crafts from more than 175 artisans. Admission is \$1. People using wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m.

AMI-WAYNE COUNTY

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne County Coalition will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. There will be a large selection of crafts and gifts items, refreshments and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for housing the mentally disabled.

KETTERING

Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

GARDEN CITY OES

The Garden City Chapter 522 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Garden City Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt Road.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold its annual arts and crafts show Nov. 14 in the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Bettie at 425-6782

or Beverly at 422-4650.

CHURCHILL PTSA

Churchill High PTSA will hold its fifth annual juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in the school, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. For more information, call 421-7145.

S.S. SIMON AND JUDE

The Women's Guild of S.S. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland, will hold its 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.

ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael's Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14. The show will be in the gymnasium, 11441 Hubbard at Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 after 5 p.m. More than 40 artisans, offering toys, needlework and Christmas decorations will be available. A raffle, bake sale and refreshments are planned.

ST. RAPHAEL SCHOOL

St. Raphael School will hold a holiday bazaar 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 in the school on Merriman, just north of Ford Road. Table rental is \$15. Call 425-9771 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

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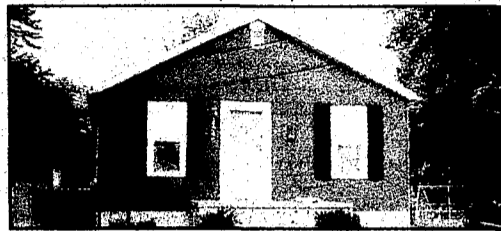
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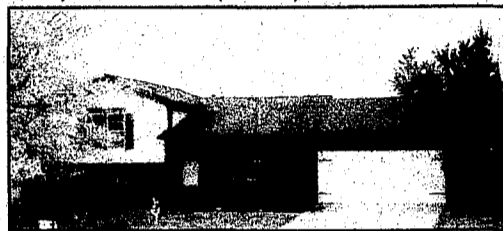
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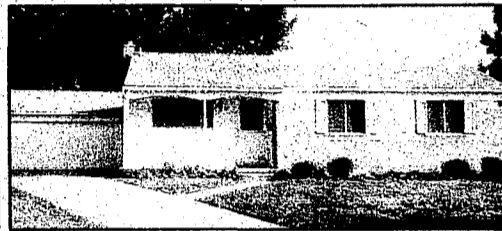
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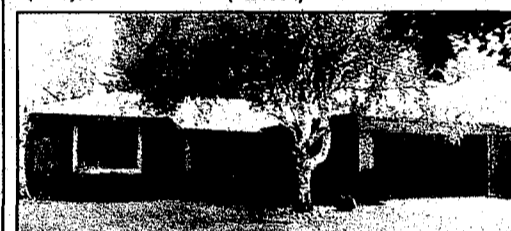
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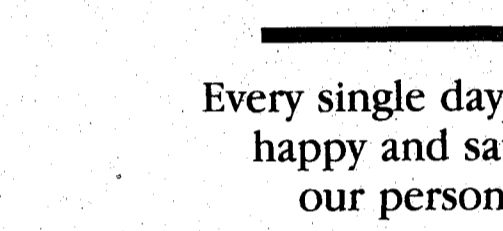
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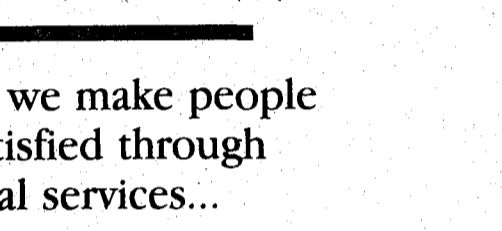
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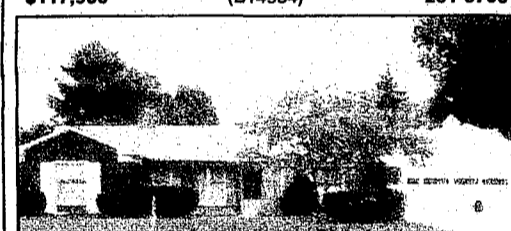
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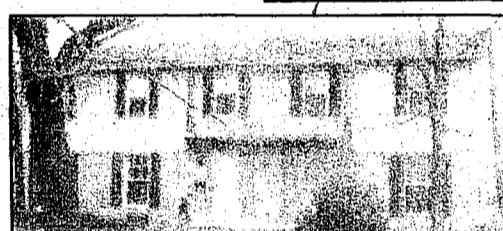
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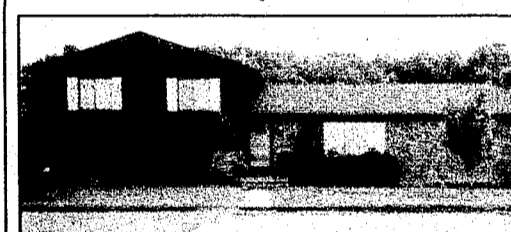
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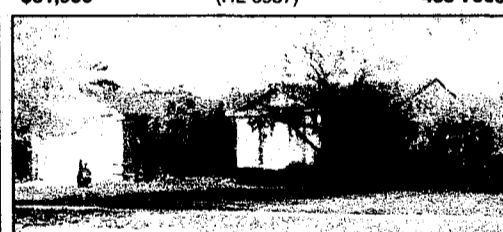
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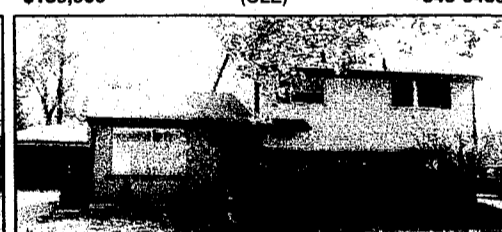
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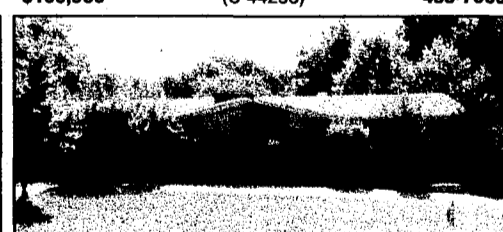
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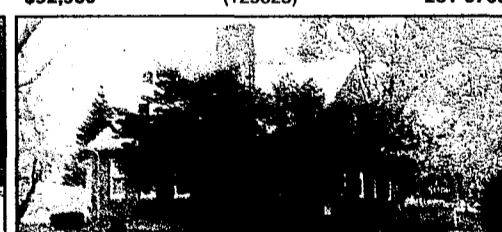
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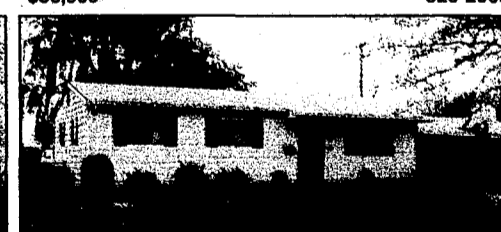
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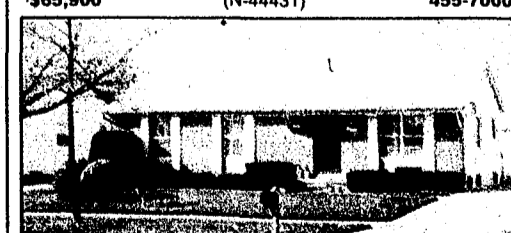
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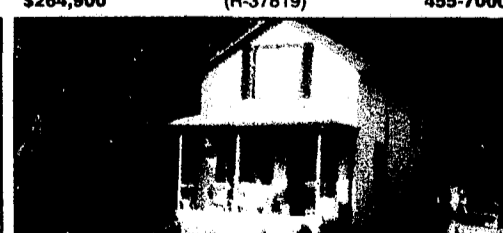
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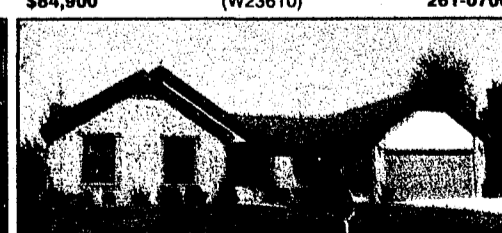
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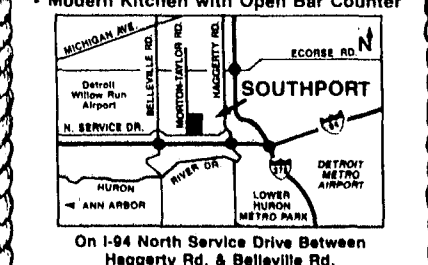


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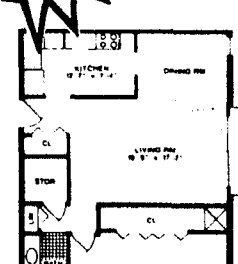
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BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Engineers shine

Three area men have been given professional practice awards by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers for construction-related activities, and a local building also has been cited by the organization.

Don C. Bramlett of Livonia won the outstanding engineering achievement, industry division, award. He is the lead engineer of the 11-member Engineering Design Group for the Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant in Monroe where he provides technical review of completed design to ensure correctness, adequacy and compliance with quality assurance program requirements.

Donald J. Giffels of West Bloomfield won the outstanding engineering achievement award in the private practice division. He is the president of Giffels Consultants, an engineering and architectural firm that has been ranked among the 100 fastest growing privately held companies in Michigan for the past two years.

The outstanding engineering achievement award in the government division was awarded to Joseph D. Joachim of Farmington Hills. As Oakland County's deputy county executive, he is active in construction, property development, marketing and business management.

The Detroit engineering firm, Walbridge Aldinger, has won the outstanding engineering achievement in construction award for the Nissan Research and Development Technical Center in Farmington Hills.

State board appointee

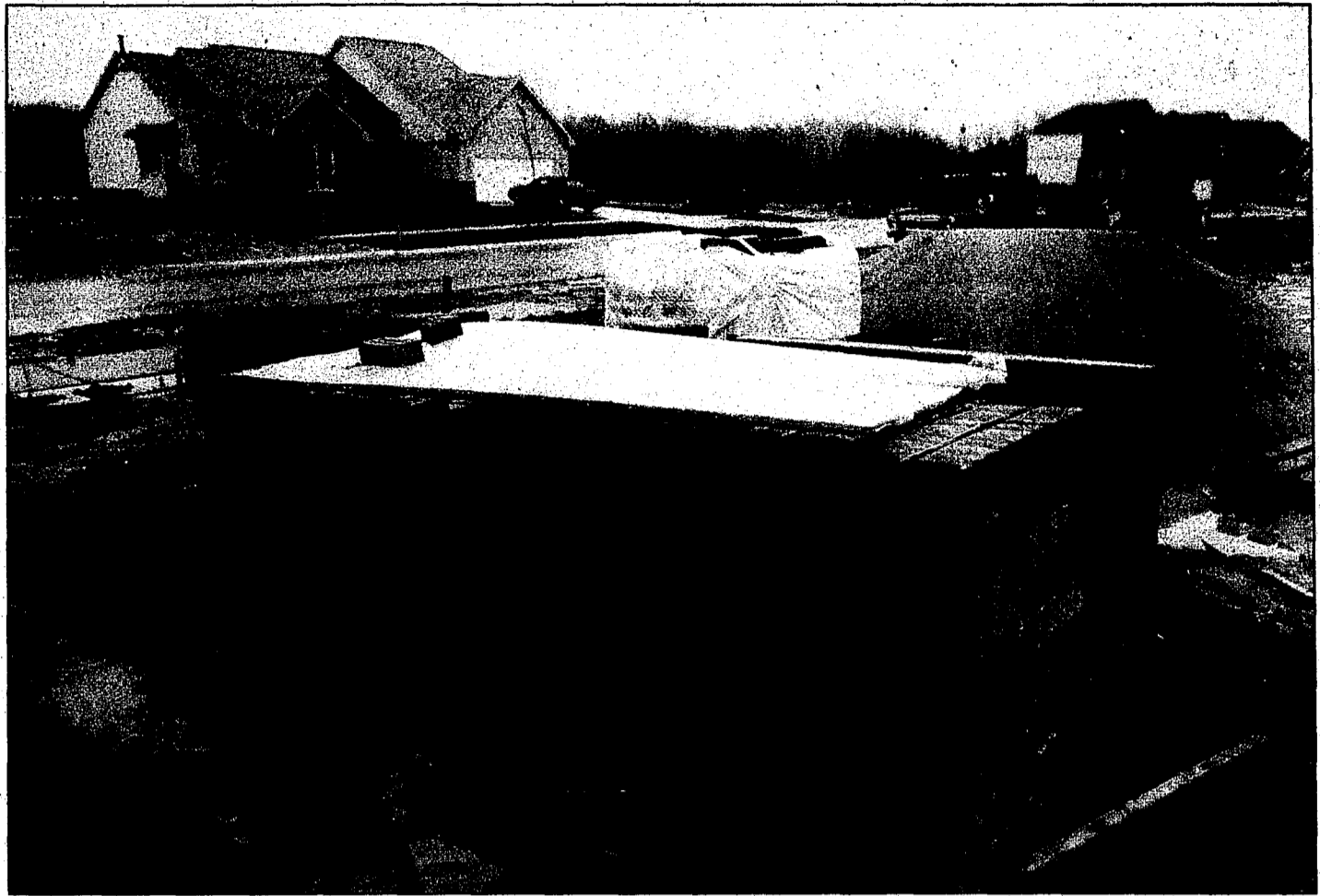
Ray Brunett of Southfield has been named to the Board of Mechanical Rules by Gov. John Engler to represent hydronic heating and cooling and process piping in the mechanical trades. He is executive vice president of John E. Green Co.

The Board of Mechanical Rules is responsible for making recommendations to the state construction code commission to update and maintain the Michigan mechanical code including evaluating construction materials, products and methods, and review and approval of industry examinations.

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Kevin K. Gramlich has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co., Plymouth, as vice president and chief financial officer. He is the former regional controller for Trizec Properties.

DeMattia is a development, architectural engineering and design-build construction firm.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up with the new: Last year's holiday Homearama in Novi helped establish the Riverbridge subdivision where about half of the 55 lots are occupied or under construction.

Homearamas: tip of the iceberg

■ Homearamas, the annual showcase of idea houses, create instant neighborhoods, but their overall value to builders and developers is of a longer-standing nature.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Homearamas, showcases of idea homes sponsored annually by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, have been very good to developers whose subdivisions have hosted the events since 1983.

Crowds drawn to mini landscaped neighborhoods — up to two dozen models — sparked sales of other

available lots leading to a timely development of most if not all available sites, several reported.

And developers temporarily stymied by the economy said they don't regret hosting Homearamas even if building hasn't progressed as quickly as they may have hoped.

Developers subdivide the land and put in roads, water lines and sewers before builders came in with their crews to construct houses and condo-

miniums.

"It certainly generated activity," said Herbert Lawson, president of Windham Realty Group in West Bloomfield. His company developed the Autumn Ridge Subdivision in West Bloomfield for a 1988 Homearama and Riverbridge in Novi for a Christmas holiday-themed Homearama last year.

Autumn Ridge, 103 home sites on 69 acres with lots starting in the high \$60,000s and single-family houses starting in the high \$200,000s, has sold out, Lawson said.

About half of the 55 lots at River-

bridge are occupied or under construction, he added, and all Homearama models have sold. Lots there range from the mid \$50,000s to high \$60,000s.

"We would sell (lots) to several builders with diversity of product to give people a choice of homes to choose from," Lawson said. "We should be sold out by the end of the year."

Ups and downs

Robert Katzman, partner in Abbey

See HOMEARAMAS, 2F

Engineer finds economy fertile ground for business

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

A recession isn't the greatest time to open a business, but try telling Shailesh Doshi, who along with two partners in August 1991 sank \$100,000 into an architectural and engineering firm in Troy.

"The best time to open a business is when the economy is at the bottom," said Doshi, 42, president of Doshi and Associates, which designs manufacturing plants, test tracks and heating and cooling systems for large buildings.

"If you can hang on and survive in a worst-case scenario, then you're in a great position when the economy picks up. It's always much better to build something slowly, than all at once."

Doshi said the firm generated first year revenues of \$1 million, with plans to double that amount over the second year. A native of India who left Bombay in 1971 for Detroit, he earned his master's degree in industrial engineering at Wayne State University. Even a 10-year slump in plant construction didn't deter him from opening the firm.

"I've always had a strong desire to run my own company because no matter how hard you work for someone else, they always control your destiny. Besides, I was never good at office politics," said Doshi, a Troy resident. "I know the industry has been hurt by the recession and other factors, but my belief is if you're creative, hard working, dedicated and quality conscious, you should succeed in any business environment."

According to Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration News, a trade publication in Troy, industrial construction was down 8 percent last year in the U.S. and should fall another 3 percent in 1992.

"Just-in-time delivery, which everyone seems to be going to these days, means inventory no longer sits in a plant. The parts are delivered as needed," said Gordon Duffy, editor for the weekly trade paper. "While the extra space frees up room for more equipment, which in turn increases plant capacity, it doesn't do much for the people out there who rely on new plants for their business."

Taking advantage of the trends presented, Doshi said he took on smaller projects larger competitors wouldn't touch and opened the business knowing former clients would follow.

Those clients include the Big Three auto makers, Michigan Bell, the Robert Bosch Corp. in Farmington Hills, the Monsanto Co. in Trenton and the state of Michigan.

"We have an excellent client base, no question," said Hareesh Dharia, vice president of operations, who grew up with Doshi and entered the U.S. in 1968. "We know our capabilities, our strengths, and how to put together the right formula. The secret to our success is developing a detailed plan and following it through."

Most recently, Doshi and Associates designed a pilot plant to be built inside Ford's Body and Assembly facility in Dearborn. The plant will allow the automaker to solve production problems before future vehicles are cleared for showroom orders.

Doshi, who is married and has two sons, was formerly president of Benjamin, Woodhouse & Guenther, an architectural engineering firm in Dearborn owned by Ghafari Associates in Livonia. Since 1975, Doshi has helped design mechanical systems for Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights and Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, and was a member of the design team which refurbished the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

Ed Genheimer, president and chairman of Ellis, Naeyaert Genheimer Associates, a large architectural engineering firm in Troy, where Doshi worked for 12 years, said his former employee was well-suited for success.

"In this kind of unsettled economy, when even established companies are struggling, it's tough to run a company let alone open a new venture," said Genheimer. "But Shailesh is a bright, hard-working individual. He will do well."

Doshi traced much of his present success to his early years in India, where his father owned a small publishing company supplying books and note pads to schools.

"In Bombay, I worked for my father during the summer and on school weekends," said Doshi. "And even then, hard work never bothered me. But I remember my father told me to work so you're in a position to control your own destiny."

The greatest test of that prophecy, said Doshi, was when he struggled to make ends meet during his graduate years at Wayne State. "I was working for both the book store and the library for \$1.10 an hour. Plain hard work saw me through," he said.

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Homes of Birmingham, developed Chestnut Run in Bloomfield Hills for a 1985 Homearama and Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton for a 1990 show.

Chestnut Run, a three-phase development of 135 single-family homes, was started in 1983 and sold out in '86, Katzman said. Houses started at \$400,000. The 1984 Homearama launched Phase 2 of the development.

Pine Creek Ridge will be a decade-long development of detached houses and condos over 700 acres.

Economic conditions were vastly different between the two developments, Katzman said.

"Chestnut Run was started just when we were coming out of a recession," he said. "The timing was perfect. Chestnut Run would have sold without Homearama, but it certainly helped. By the time Homearama happened, we were up and running. We pre-sold Phase 3 by 50 percent."

And Brighton in '90? "We were just going into the (Persian) Gulf War and now we're going into a depression," Katzman said. "Timing couldn't have been worse."

In retrospect, Katzman would have encouraged Homearama builders in Brighton to build at a more affordable price. Models started at \$500,000 and not all have been sold, he said. About 15 of 63 lots in Phase 1 remain unsold.

"People perceive it as too high end," Katzman said. "People who can afford it aren't looking."

Still, he doesn't regret hosting a Homearama.

"It drew attention to the development," Katzman said. "I always think it helps to put up a dozen houses. I always refer to a dozen houses as instant neighborhood."

"We're a little behind, but the first phase is always the hardest," he said. "People want to see who's moving in, what's being built."

Biltmore Properties of Troy hosted the first Homearama in Troy's Fox Hall Subdivision in 1983 and in Livonia's Deer Creek Subdivision in 1986.

Both sites have sold out, said Abraham Ran, a former vice president at Biltmore and currently president of Somerset Development of West Bloomfield.

Biltmore built virtually all of Fox Hall itself, while several builders helped flesh out the larger Deer Creek property, Ran said.

"Every developer would love to have a Homearama," he said. "There have been a lot of sales of houses very fast. Thousands of people come through."

Help with recession

The first Homearama was launched during a recessionary period in an effort to spark business for Biltmore in Fox Hall and builders in other subdivisions, Ran recalled. It did just that, he added.

Construction gains noted

(AP) — Construction spending posted its biggest advance in five months in September, boosted by residential and government outlays. Non-residential building remained weak.

The value of residential, non-residential and government construction totaled \$428.5 billion at

Carl R. Sams was an owner of Stony Pointe Development in Rochester when that company developed Stony Pointe there and hosted a Homearama in 1987.

He said he wouldn't call progress disappointing — not when you're building houses starting at 3,000 square feet and \$300,000.

"What does the market absorb in a year?" Sams asked. "The economy has slowed everybody down. I don't care what sub it is. The economy is the determining factor in all developments today whether you have a Homearama or not."

So far, all 80 lots in Phase 1 have been sold and most have been built. Only a handful of spec houses remain of 45 built in Phase 2. All 42 lots have been sold to builders in Phase 3 and six of nine condos at that end of the development have been sold, Sams said.

"I would always want a Homearama," Sams said. "I think they're really good so people can see what's on the market and available for sale."

Jeff Kellogg, president of Chateau Land Development, hosted a Homearama in 1984 in the Farmington Brook Subdivision.

Marketing tool

He developed the 125-lot parcel in 1979 just as a recession hit. He was able to hold on financially and aggressively sought the second Homearama ever tried in the metro area.

It turned out to be a good move — even though it cost him about \$100,000 more to host by having to discount lots to participants, build parking areas and pay for security.

"Within two years, we sold out," Kellogg said. "Homearama was a great marketing tool. Forty thousand families went through the sub (previously) had no idea we were there."

Scott Jacobson, president of Jacobson Development in Birmingham, co-developed a 75-lot site, Meadows at Oakland Farms, in Oakland Township and hosted a Homearama this spring.

"Whether we had the Homearama there or not, we were interested in purchasing the property," he said. "We're north of Rochester and we felt it (Homearama) would give us exposure. We believe in Homearama — to show the public the latest and greatest in housing."

Jacobson said he doesn't know exactly how many of the 10 Homearama models have sold. He figures that some 10 deals on the other 65 lots have resulted from the show.

"We're getting some good traffic now," Jacobson said. "The problem now is the high-price market has turned soft."

He expected that things will improve even more after the election.

a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up 1.3 percent from August, according to the Commerce Department report. It was the largest increase since spending rose 1.4 percent in April.

But the report also showed that spending dropped 1.1 percent in August, to \$422.8 billion.



Flying start: Builders scurry to put the finishing touches on Homearamas (like this one at Victoria Park held in Detroit in June) to ready the welcome mat for visitors. But often the Homearama is small part of the entire development.

Economy, credit crunch skew figures

(AP) — Sales of new homes fell in September for the first time in five months, but analysts predicted sales would increase modestly the rest of the year.

Many also said the government's report of a 1-percent decline was suspect because its preliminary estimates have consistently under reported actual activity this year and subsequently were revised upward.

According to the Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, sales totaled 617,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in September, down from a sharply revised annual rate of 623,000 in August.

The revised August data showed sales actually rose 1.6 percent, instead of falling 6.1 percent to a 570,000 annual rate.

The Commerce Department said the revisions occur because the preliminary reports often are

based on just 60 percent of the data sought and then updated as the remainder of the information becomes available.

Adren Cooper, a department spokesman, added that the initial estimate is based on applications for building permits and later revised with actual sales information. Until recently, that resulted in relatively small adjustments.

But the problem has been exacerbated recently because economic weakness and tight credit conditions are causing builders to postpone filing applications until after they actually have made a sale, Cooper said.

The result, said economist Michael S. Carliner of the National Association of Home Builders, "has been a consistent bias toward under reporting."

David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, concurred.

"Every month for the past year, we have seen these numbers revised upward, and we'll see it again for September," he said. "And even if it weren't, the September number was strong."

It was the third straight month that the sales rate topped 600,000. Carliner said he expects activity to remain in the 600,000-625,000 range for the rest of this year. Sales totaled 509,000 last year.

Analysts said sales have been driven in recent months by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly 20 years. Rates dropped to 7.84 percent during the week ended Sept. 11, the lowest since 7.76 percent on June 29, 1973, according to the

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Houses also became more affordable as the median price declined 1.6 percent in September to \$121,000. The median means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Recent sales have helped push the level for the first nine months of the year 20.2 percent above those of the same period last year, when the housing industry was emerging from the recession.

But analysts contend the housing industry will be unable to show any significant strength without major improvements in jobs and incomes.

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Lot supply concerns builders

BY DOUG FUNKE
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The supply of developed lots ready for residential construction has dipped to low levels in many parts of the country, according to a report prepared by U.S. Housing Markets.

The report attributes the decline in great part to a reluctance of lenders to finance real estate developments and more intense local regulation.

"Unless a livelier pace of lot and land development can be achieved, any strong resurgence of homebuying demand will soon outstrip supply," said David L. Chapman II, executive vice president for Lomas Mortgage USA.

"Should that happen, serious housing price inflation will be the inevitable and unfortunate result," Chapman added.

Lomas Mortgage, parent to U.S. Housing Markets, is a diversified financial services firm and the nation's leading servicer of home mortgages.

Kansas City, for example, has only a one-year supply of available lots given current building activity, the report indicated. A

serious shortage "looms on the horizon" in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and St. Louis has less than a two-year supply.

Metro Detroit wasn't surveyed. But Robert Katzman, partner in Burton-Katzman Development of Birmingham, sees similar problems here.

"If you're a builder that buys lots from developers, they're becoming in short supply," he said. "Lenders aren't financing real estate developments any more. Inventory out there is getting eaten up."

"In certain parts of town it's a supply and demand thing. There's more demand than supply," he said. "In the Rochester area and Oakland Township, there's limited homesites coming on stream. Farmington is all built or tied up. Very little is available."

Norman Cohen, president of Biltmore Properties in Troy, sees the potential for problems here.

"It's a lot more difficult today

to develop subdivisions than it was five or six years ago," he said. "So much more government regulation serves to cause delays and added expense. Another problem is a reluctance of lenders."

"I don't think there really is a shortage yet," Cohen added. "Possibly one could develop in the future. There likely will be a shortage in a year or two."

A 1990 moratorium on extending water lines in several western Wayne and Oakland communities due to pressure problems also will impact development the longer it continues, Katzman and Cohen said.

And if development slows to the extent that demand exceeds supply, don't be surprised to see lot prices soar when development resumes, they added.

That situation already has happened in Kansas City, U.S. Housing Markets reported. Lot prices in more desirable locations there have risen 10 to 25 percent within the past two years.



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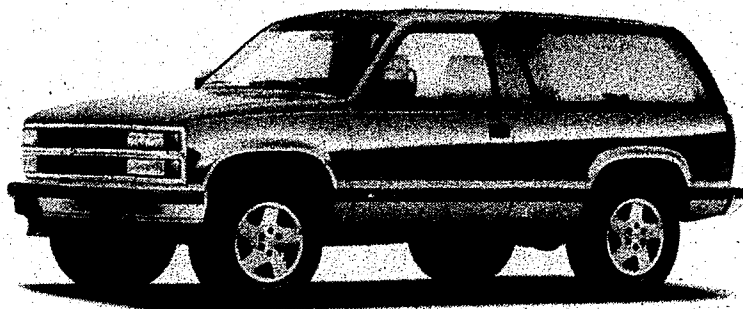
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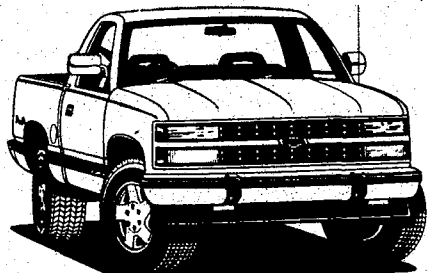


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4WD, 5.7 liter, 4 sp. auto, w/overdrive, off road chassis equip., stereo cassette, w/tape, deep tinted glass

\$22,887*



1993 S-10 PICKUP

ST. T6025

\$8,777*

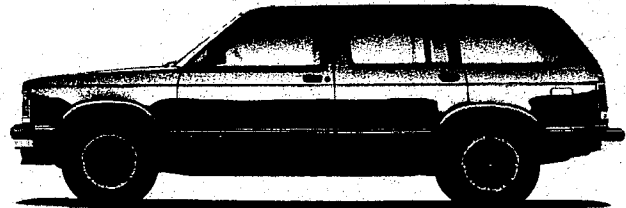


1993 FULL SIZE WORK TRUCK

ST. T6000

5 sp. manual trans., w/overdrive, front bench seat, pref. equip gp.

\$11,386*

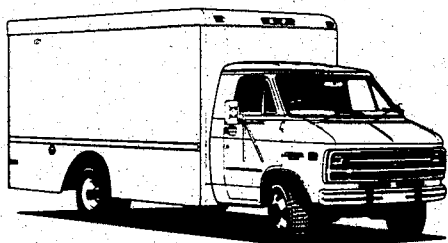


1993 S-10 4 DR. BLAZER

ST. T015

4.3 liter V6, 4 sp. w/overdrive, air, p.d., p.l., p.w., reclining seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear win. def., lugg. carrier, deep tinted glass.

\$17,479*

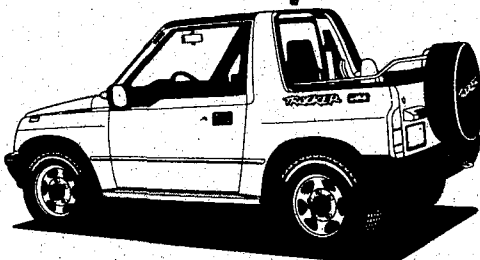


1993 CUBE VAN

ST. T6030

Translucent roof, bulkhead door, 14 x 8 x 7 cube, full step bumper, tie down rings

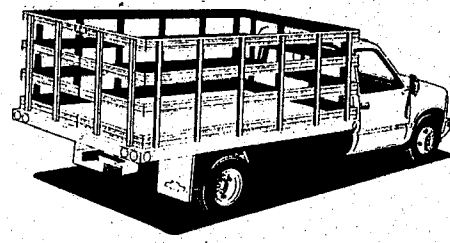
\$20,997*



1993 GEO TRACKER 2 DR CONVERTIBLE

ST. T6028

\$10,999*

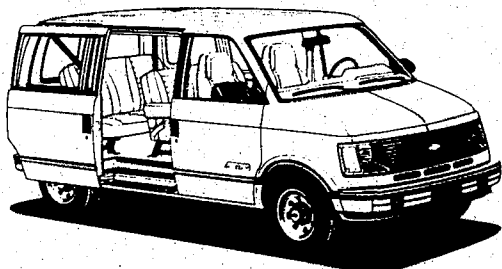


1993 STAKE TRUCK

ST. T6102

Translucent roof, bulkhead door, 14 x 8 x 7 cube, full step bumper, tie down rings, 12 ft. platform, 42" steel stake rakes

\$19,688*



1993 ASTRO VAN

ST. T6001

Deep tinted glass, 4.3 liter V-6, air, p.w., p.l., tilt, AM/FM stereo w/cass.

\$17,777*



1993 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN

ST. T6071

4.3 liter V6, air, tilt, high back buckets, custom paint & trim, overhead lighting, deluxe model.

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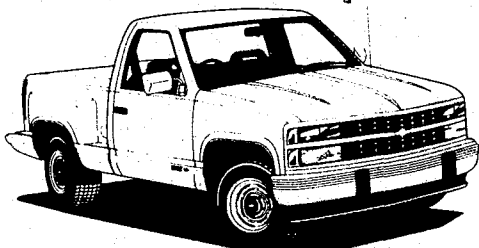


1993 SUBURBAN

ST. T6024

6 way power seat, deep tinted glass, air, 4 sp. w/overdrive, silverado trim.

\$24,948*

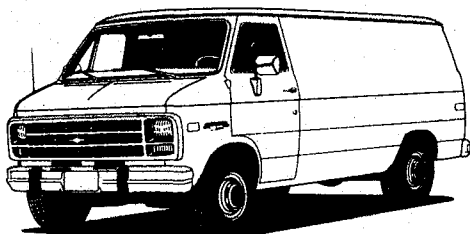


1993 FULL SIZE PICKUP SILVERADO

ST. XT6055

Split bench front seat, 5.7 liter V8, 4 sp. auto, trans., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l.

\$16,461*

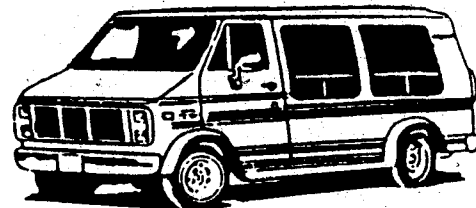


1993 CARGO VAN

ST. T6068

5.0 liter V6, 4 spd auto, air, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty front/rear springs

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1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN

ST. T9162

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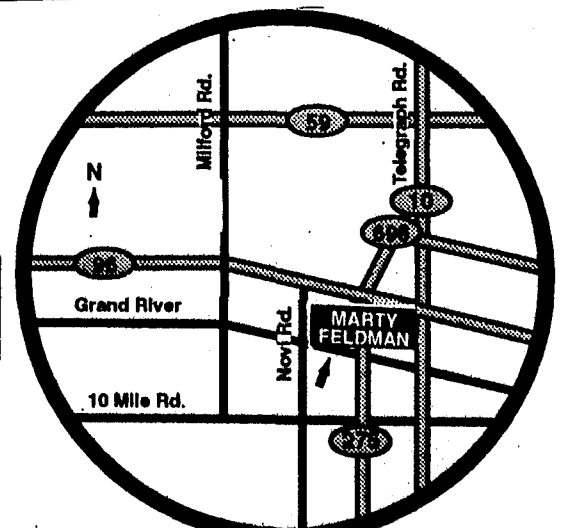
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QUEEN CUB looking for Teddy Bear. Single white female, 42, 5'2", non-smoker, affectionate, fun-loving, seeking gentleman, 40-48, for lasting close relationship. All replies answered. Westland. 444558

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SINGLE Attractive Mexican-American, 32, 5'8", financially secure, looking for someone who is nice, honest & sincere for serious, comradely, camping, & more. 444577

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WHITE MALE 39, kind, single, start-up body building. Need chick to train me. Let's pump it up. Attraction, loving, passionate, gentle, appreciates good lady. 444605

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HOW DO The Elite Meet? Trim, beautiful blonde seeks her equal in handsome, fit, affluent gentleman 47ish, degree, clubbed, world traveler. Golf a plus. 444087

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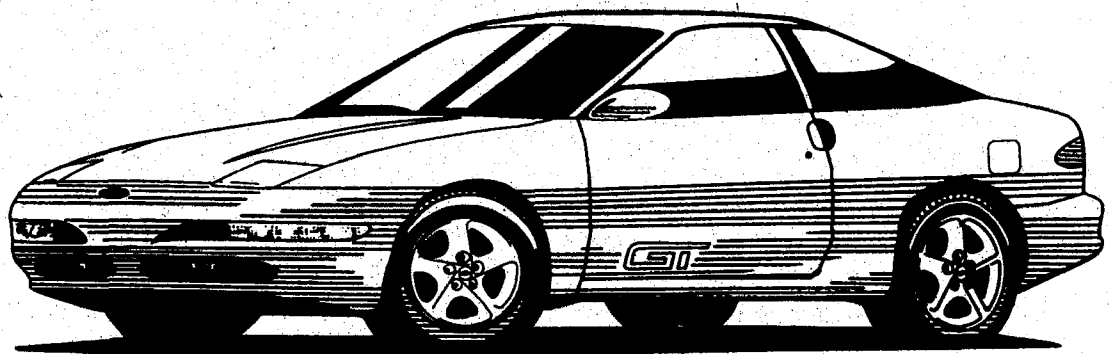
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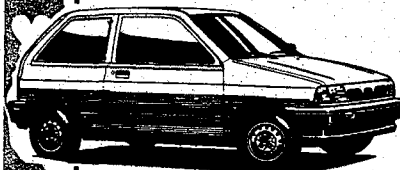


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WAS \$8445 **IS \$7202***

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WAS \$12,042 **IS \$8827***

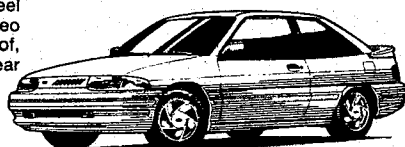
NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #1035.

WAS \$12,499 **IS \$9211***

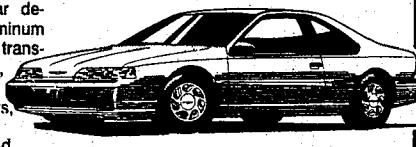
NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power moonroof, premium sound system, rear window defroster, tilt steering, tachometer/instrumentation, sport handling, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler. Stock #10907.

WAS \$14,231 **IS \$11,307***

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



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WAS \$17,030 **IS \$14,404***

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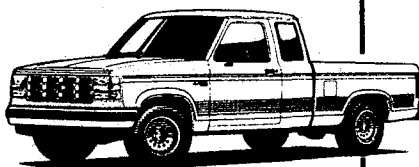
NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, XLT trim, sliding rear window, floor console, chrome rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, spoiler, moldings, cargo box lights, light group, scuff plates. Stock #10787.

WAS \$12,833 **IS \$10,282***

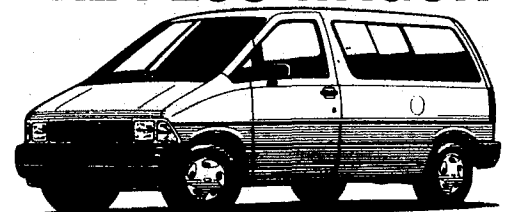
NEW 1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4x2



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, XLT trim, sliding rear window, floor console, chrome rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, super engine cooling, instrumentation, spoiler, moldings, cargo box lights, light group, scuff plates, rear jump seat, 3.0 V6 engine, flip pivoting quarter windows. Stock #10886.

WAS \$15,028 **IS \$12,464***

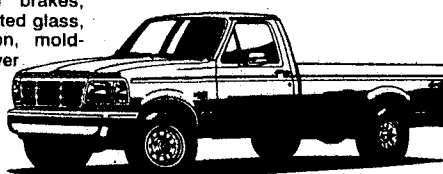
**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR
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WAS \$18,993
IS \$14,474*

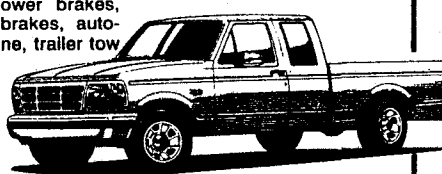
NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, XL trim, instrumentation, moldings, vent windows, power point, interval wipers, scuff plates, dome light, courtesy lights. Stock #10997.

WAS \$11,618 **IS \$9802***

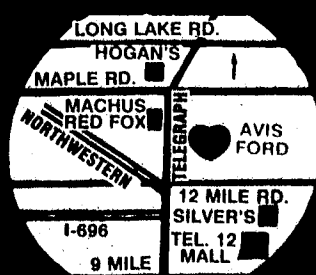
NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XL trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic with overdrive, V8 engine, trailer tow package, air, argent rear step bumper, rear bench seat, cargo box light, courtesy lights, instrumentation, vent windows, power point, moldings, interval wipers. Stock #10886.

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EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Playtime is learning time for children

So often I hear child care providers who attend various workshops I facilitate express a great concern regarding some parents not understanding the importance of play.

One child care provider who has been in the child care field for less than one year appeared bewildered as she discussed with her peers suggestions on how she should articulate to this particular parent that her son of three years was indeed learning and building necessary skills when he plays with blocks, lace-up patterns, water play, etc.

She continued on to say that this parent felt the provider should be working on more academic activities, such as reading readiness, mathematics and science.

The attitude of this particular parent is not an uncommon one. It signals that the parent needs a clear awareness of what the indicators are of growth and development she should be looking for in her child's everyday play. Through sophisticated solitary play language as well as role playing is being developed as a 3-year-old plays with miniature wrestlers. Moreover, small motor and manipulative skills are being built. Creativity? Concentration? YES!!

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Churches help create Genesis II

■ When the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries wanted to open its Genesis House II, it had to find a way to renovate the former convent. It happened on the idea of Adopt-a-Room which attracted support from local church groups eager to help the homeless.

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER



"Open it and they will come." That haunting line in the movie "Field of Dreams" is very applicable to the Genesis House projects, sponsored by the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries (DRMM).

"Women and children have special needs," said Don DeVos, DRMM president. Of the 25,000-30,000 homeless people on the streets of metropolitan Detroit, some 7,006 are women and children and the need for special housing was obvious.

Genesis House I, a home for 15-18 children and women who are substance abusers opened in December 1988. They offered life skills classes along with counseling in substance abuse. According to DeVos, "We were always turning down four for every one (admitted to Genesis House I). Then it got as high as 50 last December that we were turning down for every one we could take."

The former Visitation Convent on the corner of Webb and 14th in Detroit had been purchased by DRMM several years ago but had been used for storage purposes due to a lack of renovation funds.

Through the time, effort and talents of many organizations and individuals, the rundown building has been transformed into a bright and



DIANE HANSON

A new look: Sandy Meske (front row, from left), Teri Temby, Judy Roessler (back row from left), Michele Cison and Sue Severn show off the room that the Women's Bible Study group of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia renovated at Genesis House II in Detroit.

cheerful 26-bedroom structure that will be home for 60-70 women and children.

"It's so elegant, people will think we have spent a lot of money on this," noted Lois Tosh, administrative assistant. "But we haven't. So much was donated to us."

At dedication ceremonies on Oct.

17, special thanks was extended to the "Adopt-a-Roomers." The Adopt-a-Room project allowed individuals and organizations to "adopt" one or more rooms to refurbish. Carpeting and painting was done by DRMM, with everything else supplied by the adopting group. The result was 26 rooms as individual as the group

themselves.

Getting involved

"It's hard to know what to do when you're faced with all the poverty that is in the world," said Lisa Mollenkamp, a member of Covenant Com-

See GENESIS HOUSE, 5H



Redheads: Cheryl Crandall (left) of Livonia sports highlights of red in her hair while Stephanie Tedman of Kalamazoo goes for the gusto with hot pepper red color, both created by stylist Nadwa Yono Breda.

PHOTOS BY TITA DALUISIO

Seeing red

Color adds spice to hair

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

There's something about the color red.

Buy a red car and you're sporty. Use red in a kitchen and here come the hunger pangs. Dye your hair red and you're fiery, mysterious.

"Redheads are very confident about themselves," said stylist Nadwa Yono Breda of Livonia. "And when you hear from men, they say they turn twice to look when a redhead walks by."

Could it be that the advertising ditty about blondes having more fun was in error? Could it be we were being cruel calling redheads names like carrot top? Possibly, considering red is very much in hair fashion, very hot this fall. Hot, yes, but not the orange red that '50s favorite Lucille Ball sported. Today's red fall into the rage of vibrant red pepper and paprika. The lightest blonde to the darkest brunette can go red with a variety of skin tones (except the very pale white), according to Breda.

"It all starts out with the designer clothes and goes from there," Breda said. "Red has been around for a few years, but in the last year a redhead has hit the market really good."

"Usually, when people see a redhead or someone with a shade of red, they have a sense of admiration and wish they could do it. Sometimes people lack confidence and aren't sure of it, but usually they just love the red colors."

One of the top hair color artists in the metropolitan area, Breda knows her reds. As an educator for Joico's Vero Color coloring products, she travels to salons throughout the area, training stylist on how to achieve the color reds that are popular these days.

She's done several guests spots on local TV shows to talk about hair color and styling and was one of the official hairdressers of the 1992 Miss America pageant, working with Miss Michigan.

She's been in the styling business for 11 years and worked as

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Spicy look: Using a Level 6 reddish tone with a red intensifier, Breda creates a paprika red color.

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People are important in writer's life

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene: I turned 50 this year, and am right handed. I have always wanted my handwriting analyzed and am very excited at the thought of this opportunity. Also, I love astrology and have strong intuitive abilities.

I love helping people in my career, and my children and grandchild are most important in my life. I can tell you also enjoy people and try to help them have an enlightened life. Thank you for considering my letter.

E.M. Grosse Pointe

People fill an important role in our writer's life. In her interpersonal relationships she seeks amiability and peace. Often she is inclined to take the line of least resistance, compromising to keep harmony. However, when push comes to shove she can hold her own. And in some areas she may even be assertive.

This is a rather emotional woman. At various times she experiences feelings of restlessness and highs and lows in her moods. At the time she wrote she seemed discouraged about something in her life. Money challenges may be on the horizon.

There is a measure of humor in her handwriting. She enjoys a good time and her sense of humor should prove helpful on the rough days.

Making a good impression on others is important. To accomplish this she may come on a little strong. I think she also enjoys experimenting with the way she looks and/or dresses. A seeming contradiction here is her desire for attention and approval and yet she does not always put forth a great deal of effort to receive it.

Our writer finds it difficult to conceal her feelings. If she is tired, euphoric, sad, enthused, discouraged, etc., it will show in her body language. She is mindful of correct behavior for her social set and those who mean most to her. And she may have a possessive attitude toward them.

Throughout this handwriting there is a strong need to possess many things. And she tends to

I have always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed. I have, I believe only one style of writing although I've heard it can be quite sloppy.

cling to these possessions. Seemingly, she perceives some emotional deprivation from the past. Past experiences impact strongly on her. This need to have and own things suggests she may equate material acquisitions with love. And although at times she may feel somewhat insecure, she will make an effort to conceal this from others.

Some of her goals necessitate challenge on her part. She has been blessed with the necessary energy to carry them out. She organizes her daily routine rather well, even though she does not do too much planning prior to becoming involved in the work.

She enjoys her work and her enthusiasm for it can be contagious to those around her. The garland

connections between letters and the forward slant of her handwriting provide her with a measure of empathy. She is able to relate to others and feel both for and with them. Her empathy and intuition should be definite assets in working with people.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful objective feedback is always welcome. If you have two different styles of handwriting, includes samples of both.

Redheads from page 1H

an educator for British stylist Trevor Sorbi. She trained under the Englishman in California and traveled throughout the country, training other stylists in new styles and haircuts.

She joined Joico a year ago and learns what's in with color, passing that information on to local salons.

"I'm in salons one-two times a week and the stylists are eager about it (red colors)," she said. "They love the red colors and to the one say they wish they had clients who wanted it, wish they had clients to apply it to."

She likes working with Veru Color because it is water soluble and has a moisture base. It has a

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Nadwa Breda stylist

low 1.9 percent ammonia level so it doesn't irritate the skin and has no artificial viscosity boosters which make the color work.

"It leaves the hair extremely shiny and real shows off the red colors," she said.

Breda is doing three styles of redhead for the fall. The brightest is a vibrant hot red pepper, achieved using two shades of red and an intensifier.

Breda also has found that

"sometimes you just can't achieve color with highlights (streaks of color)." She creates a aura of red by using bleach to highlight. When the red dye is applied overall, the bleached strands pick up the red and peak through the main reddish brown hair color.

The result, she said, is a more natural looking hair color. Her last look is what she calls a paprika red. She uses a level six shade of red with a little bit of in-

tensifier. "Redheads are always in, but today's reds are more richer reds than the orange reds of the '50s," she said.

Red also compliments the changing hairstyles which are picking up the more defined curls of the 1930s, '40s, '50s and 18th century, according to Breda. Straight hair and the permed look are out, barrel or stand-up curls with long curled tendrils are in.

"Almost every color of hair except the white blondes have a base color of red," Breda said. "Sometimes, there's a lack of confidence and people aren't sure of it (red hair), but usually people just love the red colors."

Family issues from page 1H

Again it is not uncommon for a parent to feel secure about their child's learning through visual aids, such as a child's art projects, ditto sheets and similar tangible items. That's OK especially when it's accompanied with the parent's knowledge and understanding.

Play is a powerful tool necessary in the growth and development of a child. I concur that play is indeed the life line of childhood. It offers a child the opportunity to escape from the adult world and interact with his or her environment in a way that is natural and stress free.

Play enables a child to test the waters of adult life through dramatic play, imitating and conversation. It offers stimulation and provides experiences that can be built upon, upgraded to new challenges. Play not only builds the body — large and fine motor skills — it's thought provoking, leading to problem solving.

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A child engaged in stimulative play can be free from rules that limit their ability to be creative and explore.

Creativity can be enhanced with props. Props, such as farm animals, barn and fences, miniature people and houses, will give children a clue as to what to play. It creates a situation and gives a child a starting point.

Children learn that some toys are heavier than others, that dif-

ferent size blocks will not fit together. They learn that a rubber ball will bounce, that a boat floats, water can be poured from a cup, pitcher or even other nonconventional items.

Children also learn through play that other children have similar skills. Rodney can run fast, but Rebecca can jump real high. Four-year-old Rodney can learn cooperation and develop social and large motor skills as he creates a game involving running and jumping with Rebecca.

Play is a child's business (or adult for that matter!) It can be spontaneous, informal, relaxing

and a fun process of learning. Did you know that from a simple puzzle activity a child learns eye-hand coordination, matching, sorting, sizes, colors, problem solving and space relations.

Pouring milk from a pitcher, a child learns self-confidence and pride, as well as full and empty. It is vital that a child be exposed and encouraged to play. It is through play that children come to know new things and accept these things and their concept into their scheme or realm of knowledge.

Remember, parents, child care providers and those individuals working with children, promoting play will provide paths to various levels of growth. It is a necessary means of developing the "whole child" into becoming a competent, decision-making adult.



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"There are toys for all ages and duplicate bridge is certainly one of them." — English proverb



WOODY BOYD

I am reminded by those who have had the task that the planning and supervision of a successful major tournament is an extremely demanding stint. In recent years, the Vincent Remy Motor City Regional has been just such a task because the slippage in attendance has been dramatic at its past location. This prompted the MBA board, led by president Art Golumbia of Farmington, to select a new site for Michigan's traditionally most prodigious red and gold point extravaganza.

The Hyatt Regency Dearborn, one of the posh spots in the Midwest, was the overwhelming hotel choice for this year's spiffy six-day playing affair. Dates have been changed to Tuesday-Sunday, Dec. 1-6, but it's expected that by '93 the customary October time again will be reinstated if the Hyatt can make the necessary arrangements.

In spite of his strenuous agenda, the board asked Art if he would again serve as tournament chairman. He graciously accepted, even though the demands in planning and management are numerous. Recently we visited regarding the coming occasion and he and MBA's board were bubbling with enthusiasm. As Art said, "I'll match Dearborn's Hyatt against the best. Twenty minutes from Metro Airport; a \$69-per-night special bridge room rate; 90-second elevated train ride to Michigan's second-largest swish shopping center; many exceptional restaurants within minutes' walking distance; sauna, exercise center and free parking, and a bunch more fun-bustin' things to do like historical Greenfield Village, Ford World Headquarters and the famous Dearborn Inn almost within sight of the Hyatt's front door."

I would expect that this will be Michigan's most-attended major event ever. It seems from what I've been told, a bevy of experts from the four corners of North America are expecting to participate. So, set the date to play in this one if it's the type of challenge that tickles your intellectual competitive fancy.

Good bridge is on occasion a spectacular bid or play, but more often than not it's superior judgment and excellent technique. Art's lovely wife Linda gave me today's wonder, which the president recently played at Farmington's new club The Bridge Connection. Test yourself with the advantage of seeing four hands. Then decide whether you as declarer would have done as well with only the dummy and your 13 to work with.

INSERT A

Unquestionably six no trump by Linda was a wee bit risky, but she loved her middle card texture and thought her partner could put them to use to conquer what she had required of him.

E	Art	W	Linda
-	2NT	-	3♠
-	3♦	-	6NT
Passed out			
N/S vulnerable			
♠ 53	Linda	♠ J'6 4 2	
♥ A 9 8 7	W	♥ Q J	
♦ Q 6 4 2	Art	♦ 9 7 3	
♣ 9 6 5		♣ J 4 3 2	
	♠ A Q 9		
	♥ 5 4 2		
	♦ A K 5		
	♣ A K 10 7		

W. led ?

West led the heart ace, which was favorable, but he was a devotee of playing aces against slams at his first opportunity. (Against suits it is a consideration, but not against no trump slams.) The lead did offer Arthur a modicum of hope, but not much more. Without it, even the great Zia Mahmood might not have unraveled the only out card possibility, and even that would have necessitated defensive cooperation.

When East dropped the heart queen, Art went into confinement to consider the situation. Would West lead the heart ace if he held the jack in back of it? Not likely! At trick two West continued the suit, playing the seven. After a perplexing 20 seconds, Art reached his decision. He needed two heart entries to dummy to successfully execute his plan, so he played the king and was rewarded. Again, he paused, but decided he was on the right track. West had four hearts and probably wouldn't have played the ace unless he had a potential setting trick like the diamond queen. If that premise was correct, he couldn't hold both black jacks protected and maybe neither. So be it! At trick (3) dummy's small spade and successfully finessing East's jack. Trick (4) a further protection against the other minor queen singleton, he played the diamond ace. (5) and (6), the spade ace queen. (7), his last heart to dummy's ten. (8), the spade king pitching his diamond five. (9)-(12), dummy's club queen. A small club to his ten and the ace-king of that suit. His diamond king at trick (13) totaled a dozen. Lucky? Sort of, but also exceptional technique.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township. To leave a message for Boyd, from a touch-tone phone, call 953-2047, Ext. 1853.

Life's humor



Guest speaker: John R. Powers, author and playwright, will be the guest speaker at Livonia Town Hall 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Powers wrote "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" and two others books as well as authored and acted in a one-man play, "Paper Rock Scissors." His lecture will be "Don't Put Your Fingers in Your Mouth, You Don't Know Where They've Been," a humorous program based on his books and experiences. Livonia Town Hall meets at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$10. For more information, call Gerry Dai.ler at 425-4554.

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It's the Livonia Women's Afterwork Network with the likes of Council President Lau-

ra Toy, Elizabeth Todd of the city treasurer's office, Nanci Longwell of Level 4 Computers among others in attendance.

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Hospice and girl scouts sell holiday nuts and calendars

If you're nuts for nuts then such a deal Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. and the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council have for you. The two organizations have kicked off their holiday nut sales.

Hospice Services, with offices in Garden City and Plymouth are selling 16 ounces of cashews, 14 ounces of pistachios and 16 ounces of mixed nuts for holiday gift giving. All nuts are vacuum packed and sell for \$10 each.

The nuts make great gifts for the office and home and are a reminder of the homecare service, said Mary Letters, hospice marketing and development coordinator.

All proceeds will be used to assist terminally ill patients and their families. The nuts are available at the hospice offices — 6701 Harrison St., Garden City (522-4244), and 127 S. Main St., Plymouth (459-0548), at Decker Florist, 8214 Merriman Road, Westland (261-9080), and Garden City Hospital Gift Shop, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City (458-4200).

Birthing classes available

Expectant parents can prepare for their new roles through classes being offered by the Livonia Childbirth Education Association.

The LCEA offer six-week classes for new parents, providing information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. It also offers two- or four-week refresher courses and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m. while Saturday classes are held 9-11:30 a.m.

Six-week classes beginning next month will be Saturdays, beginning Nov. 7, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia; Tuesdays, beginning Dec. 1, at St. Valentine's Church, 25800 Dow, Redford; Thursdays, beginning Dec. 10, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia; and Mondays, beginning Dec. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The two-week refresher class will be Tuesday Nov. 17 and 14, at Memorial Church of Christ and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 16, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

St. Matthew also will be the site of the Tuesday, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8, breastfeeding classes.

For more information, or to register, call 937-0665.

Hospice dedicates new center

In celebration of National Hospice Month, Arbor Hospice will hold an open house on 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at its offices in Ann Arbor.

Visitors will tour the offices and meet staff members who will be available to answer questions and address concerns regarding hospice and the care of those with life-threatening illnesses.

Its new Community Resource Center will also be dedicated during the open house. The center, which has been funded initially by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor's Greater Years Committee and a memorial gift in honor of Richard Greve, is a place for individuals who have recently been diagnosed with a life-threatening (but not necessarily terminal) illness to go for information and support.

The center features books, tapes and other information and is open free of charge to anyone in the community.

The open house will be held at Arbor Hospice's offices, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200. Refreshments and literature will be available.

Arbor Hospice is a not-for-profit Medicare-certified hospice and home care organization that has been caring for terminally ill individuals and their families since 1984. For more information, call 677-0500.

The local Girl Scouts will be selling holiday nuts and 1993 calendars through Nov. 22.

There are four varieties of nuts — honey peanuts, peanut crunch, jumbo cashews and deluxe mixed nuts — for \$4.50-6.50. Two calendars are available — wall calendar and pocket planner — selling for \$2 each.

Proceeds from the sale will provide fun and educational programs for more than 29,000 girls across the metro Detroit area. Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the USA and provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 29,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.



ANNIVERSARIES

Walter and Olga Bondar

A family dinner was held recently to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Walter and Olga Bondar of Garden City.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 25, 1952, at St. John the Divine Russian Orthodox Church in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She is the former Olga Christoff.

The Bondars have five children — Michael of Pennsylvania, Kathryn of Garden City, Claudia of California, Walter of Garden City and Kim of Northville. They also have six grandchildren.

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