

Holiday cards offer cheerful greetings, 1B



Chiefs hoop winners, 1D

Group matches up investor, inventor, 1C

Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 27

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Canton, Michigan

84 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Canton to hire, train 5 new police officers

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Canton Township's recent growth surge will be followed by the hiring of five new police officers Jan. 1, according to John Santomauro, the township's public safety director.

One of the reasons for the hirings, he said, is so township police officers can continue to provide citizens with the level of service they have experienced in the past.

"All calls for service have increased, and our hiring has also," he said. "We feel that

the hiring of the five officers will maintain the service we have provided. Our visibility will also increase."

In 1985, there were 34 police officers in Canton Township. Today, that number has increased to 48, and will rise to 53 as of January 1.

ALL OF the officers must go through a 16-week training program and will be assigned to patrol units in May, he said.

"Our emphasis is to put officers on the street. We feel that our primary responsibility is for patrols and response time," Santomauro said.

The officers will be assigned to different field training officers during the course of the program and will be in training for 12 hours a day.

Each will be trained in a wide variety of areas, from policies and communications to booking and the proper handling of police equipment.

"We're looking for recruits with people skills," Santomauro said. "We believe that it is highly important for all officers to be able to communicate properly with members of the community."

In addition to maintaining current services, Santomauro said the department also hires new officers on the basis of comparative analysis and cost per call. Comparative analysis involves looking at how other municipalities handle their public safety departments.

IN 1985, Canton police responded to 17,965 calls. Santomauro expects that the department will respond to about 28,000 calls this year.

Sgt. John MacDiarmid, who is in charge

of training, compared the system to the military.

"A lot of the people we're getting are brand new. This puts a little stress on them. The training officers are what makes it work. If the recruits aren't prepared, they won't get through the program," he said. "Our standards are higher compared to some other agencies. The program takes people and tries to teach them the Canton way of doing things, rather than the way other departments do things. I think it'll pay off down the road."

Quake hits home

Residents reach family in SF area

While friends and relatives in Michigan knew immediately of the devastation caused by Tuesday's earthquake, San Francisco-area residents and visitors said they had no initial idea of its severity.

"You probably knew more about it than we did," said Mike Regulski, a former Livonia resident who now makes his home near the Golden Gate Bridge. "Everything here was out."

Regulski was one of several current or former area residents — including the mother-in-law of San Francisco Giants outfielder Pat Sheridan — who experienced the quake.

The force "felt like someone was grabbing you by the lapels and shaking you violently," according to Regulski, who was in downtown San Francisco when the quake hit.

"AT FIRST, it felt like another earthquake we had about two months ago," he said. "But when we saw the lights out downtown, we knew it was more serious."

People gathered on front porches, huddled around portable battery-operated television sets, Regulski said. "That's how we found out."

The quake interrupted telephone transmission throughout northern California, making for anxious moments in several area households.

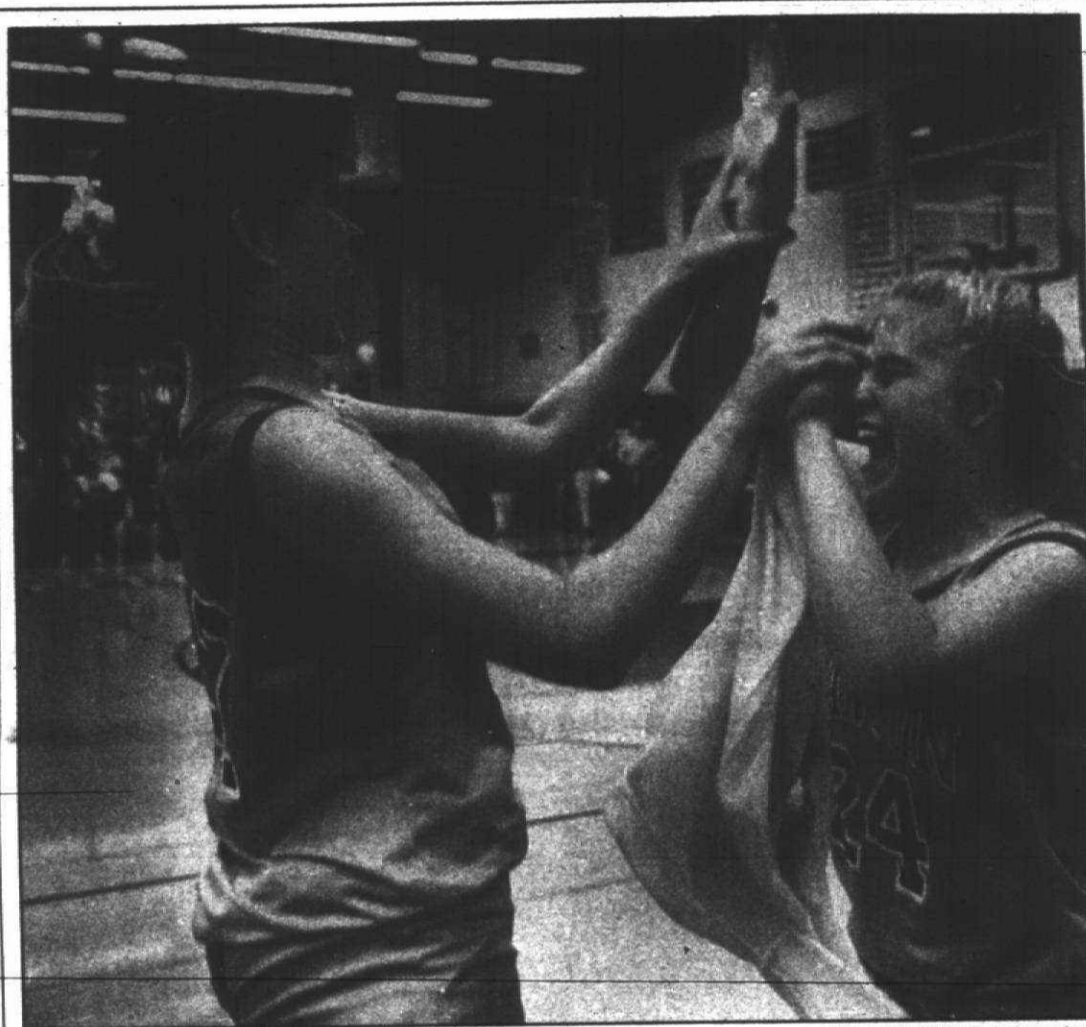
Sheridan's mother-in-law, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek of Westland, used a borrowed telephone to tell her husband that she, the ballplayer, his wife, Melanie, and the couple's young daughter were safe.

Ironically, Sheridan was to have made his first 1989 World Series appearance in Tuesday's game, which had yet to be rescheduled as of deadline.

In Redford Township, Mary Fahey spent several anxious minutes in front of her television set before catching a glimpse of her son, Giants coach Bill Fahey.

"I couldn't believe what was happening. I became panicky," she said. "All I could envision were the tiers at (Candlestick Park) and I thought of the damage. But then I could see there was no damage and I caught a glimpse of Bill on the field. I was relieved to know he was all right."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

High fives

Chiefs players Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson celebrate during Tuesday's

match vs. Salem. For a related story and pictures, please turn to Page 3A.

Milford youth arraigned in auto death of Canton man

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Mark A. Vernier, 17, of Milford was arraigned Wednesday in 35th District Court on negligent homicide charges in the traffic death of a Canton man Friday afternoon on North Territorial at Ridge in Plymouth Township.

Robert Valicento, 68, of Canton Township died in the rollover accident, according to Plymouth Township police.

Vernier, who pleaded not guilty, was released on \$5,000 personal bond. His preliminary examination was set for 9 a.m. Nov. 17 before District Judge John MacDonald. Negligent homicide is punishable by up to two years in prison.

Witnesses said Valicento, in a 1988 Crown Victoria LTD, was traveling east at 45 to 50 m.p.h. on North Territorial when the accident occurred at about 4 p.m. Vernier, driving a 1986 Ford Ranger, was southbound on Ridge.

Vernier, a senior at Redford Catholic Central High School, told police he stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded into the intersection after looking both east and west.

The vehicles collided, causing the LTD to rollover. Valicento was pronounced dead at the scene and transported to the Wayne County Medical Examiners Office. Vernier was uninjured.

Vernier, who works part time for Exquisite Landscaping, Inc. of Northville, was on his way to a job site with his employer, who was traveling separately.

Vernier had taken a wrong turn, and the employer was waiting for him in his jeep at the corner of North Territorial and Ridge. The employer told police that with hand signals, he indicated to Vernier which way to proceed. The employer saw Vernier look both ways, then witnessed the impact, said Investigator Erik Mayernik of the Plymouth Township police.

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Student group tackles politics

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If a fledgling political organization reaches its goal, large numbers of Plymouth-Canton students will participate in government, take positions on issues, and through dialogue and research, help solve problems, locally and nationally.

Students Organized for Action, comprised of more than 50 students from Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools, is seeking school sponsorship. Official sanctioning would entitle the group to a staff adviser, money for printing, and to the use of school display cases.

"We hope to educate students about issues that need to be looked into, such as the environment," race relations, censorship and animal rights, said Laura Fanslow, one of three SOFA chairmen.

"We want to encourage people to get involved in government. For democracy to work, you need active participation and to be able to learn to work within the system. You need to start early, which is why we have Close Up (government classes that stress hands-on learning), sociology and government."

Please turn to Page 2

Student group to deal with racism

Racism is among the issues that both administrators at Centennial Educational Park and a new organization called Students Organized for Action plan to address in the near future.

SOFA chairman Laura Fanslow said racism was chosen as a "subgroup" along with the environment and censorship before a recent altercation between skinheads and student athletes at CEP occurred.

Plymouth Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin said he hopes students take a broad view of the issue.

"Racism just doesn't deal with kids without hair; it doesn't deal with racism with regard to blacks and whites. It goes far beyond that."

"We're a diverse school community with all types of nationalities and racial groups."

"I'd like to have sponsors there (at SOFA meetings) and someone with experience with regard to group dynamics."

SOFA ORGANIZERS plan weekly discussions at Canton High School.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton crash

Canton Township resident Donna Cappabianca, holding her daughter Kirsten, surveys the damage to her home at 41410 Metaline on Monday after a runaway Escort plowed into it. The driver of the car, a 57-year-old Wyandotte man, suffered an epileptic black-out and lost control of his vehicle on Haggerty north of Metaline road. The man's car ran over a road sign and a fence before hitting the central air conditioner at Cappabianca's home. He was taken to Annapolis Hospital for treatment. Police said he wasn't seriously injured.

Canton lures firm

By Keith Postler

Something fishy is going on in Canton.

Western Fish Co., a 50-year-old Detroit distributor of fresh fish and seafood products to metropolitan Detroit restaurants, wants to set up shop in Canton.

There is one small catch involved, though.

Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director, said an existing township zoning ordinance prohibits manufacturing and processing of such products as fish, sauerkraut, vinegar and yeast.

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Jackson coming

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Jesse Jackson is coming to Canton Friday to show his support for nearly 20,000 striking Eastern Airlines employees.

The 1988 Democratic presidential candidate and social activist will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Friday at the Canton UAW No. 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue.

Jackson, who has been supporting the Eastern Airlines employees since they went on strike March 3, is expected to hold a press conference at 8:30 p.m., said Tom Barker, a strike coordinator.

"He is coming to Detroit to help

the strikers in their situation, hopefully to bring the situation to an end," Barker said. "He's been working with the strikers since the very beginning. He will definitely be there."

The event is being sponsored by local lodge No. 141 of the International Association of Machinists, Region 1A of the UAW, with support from Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO and the UAW local No. 735 Striking Workers Association Team.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to a local fund set up to assist the strikers at Eastern. Tickets to the event are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. For more information, call IAM local lodge No. 141 at 946-5335.

Observer moves

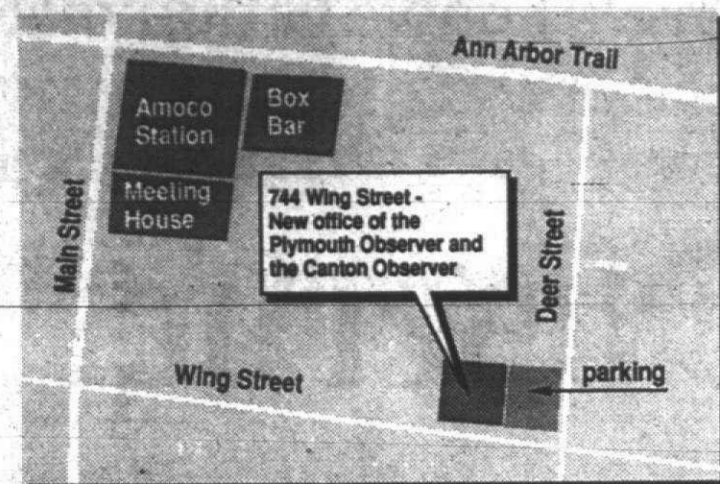
The Canton Observer has moved to a new location at 744 Wing St. around the corner from our former location at 489 S. Main Street.

And as part of that move we're going to hold an open house and public relations workshop for members of the community at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at our new quarters.

The workshop is open to any group or person interested in getting community news in our paper. For more information, call our office at 459-2700.

The move will not affect the operations of the newspaper. Also, newspaper carriers in Canton will be asked to report to the new office on

New Observer office



Saturday, Nov. 4, to pay their bill. Office hours at the newspaper are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will not change.

'Not knowing' hard after quake

Continued from Page 1

Later, she received a telephone call from her son.

Fabey, a former star athlete at Redford Union High School, said he felt a rumbling "like fans make when they bang their feet," but quickly realized it was an earthquake.

"I got out of the dugout and I started looking for my family. I looked up at the (top) rim of the stadium and I saw it wobbling," he said. "They (the fans) handled themselves admirably. There was no panic. A lot of them got pieces of cement that had been knocked from the stadium."

THE QUAKE struck at 5:04 Pacific Time, just as Bay Area workers were preparing for their commute home.

Former Livonia resident Kevin McGee was on the 29th floor of a downtown building when the quake struck, according to his mother.

"He said everything shook, pictures fell off walls, desk drawers opened and spilled their contents on the floor," said Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric assistant managing editor for special projects.

Though glad to hear that her son was safe — after walking down all 29 flights, then waiting more than an hour for a bus ride to his Marin County home — McGee admitted to spending a sleepless night afterward.

Not everyone was able to make contact with loved ones. Although she had heard from one aunt as of Wednesday morning, Livonia resident Katie O'Neil was still anxiously awaiting word from one of the rest of her 10 relatives who live in San Francisco.

"She said she was shaken, but fine," O'Neil said. "She couldn't give us word on any of the rest of them because the telephones there are down and she hasn't been able to reach them."

O'Neil and her mother, Mary Alfano, said they were "glued to CNN all night," watching cable news reports of the quake.

"We were frantically calling," O'Neil said. "They're all right in San Francisco and three work on Market Street in the Market Street Building. One of my cousins lives right on California Street where the big fire was. Not knowing is the worst part."

The quake registered an estimated 6.9 on the Richter scale at its epi-

center in Hollister, Calif., about 50 miles south of the Bay area. It was the strongest earthquake in the area since the 1906 quake that leveled much of the city.

AT LEAST 250 people were believed killed in Tuesday's quake and thousands may have been injured, although news reports were being revised throughout the day.

The quake couldn't have come at a worse time for Red Cross workers, already involved in a \$42 million rescue effort for the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Though blood isn't immediately needed for earthquake victims, area Red Cross spokesman Ed DeWitt said donations are needed to replenish supplies at Bay Area clinics.

Those who wish to donate blood are advised to call 494-2800 for information on area donation sites.

While the Red Cross isn't soliciting cash donations, it advises those who wish to help Bay Area victims to call 1-800-453-9000 for information on how to help. The relief agency prefers checks to food and clothing.

This story was reported by Becky Haynes, Bill Casper, Ted Schneider and Wayne Peal. It was written by Peal.

Group has 50 students, looks beyond classroom

Continued from Page 1

"We don't want to grow up learning to be neutral. We want to be active and contributing citizens able to interpret different views and opinions. We want to get people thinking about what is going on right here in Canton."

SOFA plans open meetings at 2:30 p.m. every Friday at Canton High School.

"Anyone can join," said Fanslow. "We would love to see community members come into one of our meetings."

While meetings will center on open-ended discussion, "We would like to see material brought in. We want to see research done," Fanslow said.

"We hope every single one of the people who comes to the meetings will be caring and active."

For starters, SOFA intends to tackle issues such as littering at the high schools and the censoring of educational materials.

THUS FAR, SOFA is receiving cautious encouragement from school officials.

Tom Tattan, Canton principal, referred group organizers to the administrative team at CEP, which will decide whether SOFA should receive school sponsorship.

"One of the things we would like to know first and foremost is the purpose of the group, the functions they'd be participating and whether they would be an extension of school activity," said Tattan.

"I just don't know what they have planned."

SOFA members may take part in demonstrations, something else that concerns Tattan.

"It's very unusual that a high school would sanction a group that would participate in a demonstration," he said. "Just from a standpoint of liability, anytime students get involved in things outside school, the school must take steps to see that

students don't get injured or placed in jeopardy because of something that might happen. Everyone gets concerned when people want to demonstrate on anything."

SALEM PRINCIPAL Gerald Ostoin hasn't heard yet from SOFA members, but likes what he's heard on the grapevine.

Dealing with problems SOFA has identified "is what we're all about," said Ostoin.

"I view it as a healthy activity."

SOFA organizers approached Plymouth-Canton school board member David Artley with their ideas.

"It's kind of interesting," said Art-

ley. "A lot of people think students aren't interested in the greater world. In fact, they're not only interested, but want to be part of it and are taking time to research issues."

FANSLAW SAYS IT pains her to see people sit on the sidelines rather than get involved.

"It hurts to see people let things happen to them, instead of stirring things up and letting their opinions be known. Instead of getting frustrated, going out and creating a riot, people can have themselves heard and creatively work within the system to get their certain problems solved."

Group keys on racism

Continued from Page 1

Tom Tattan, principal at Canton High School, said the administration is also researching ways to educate students about racial issues.

One assembly was held in September. Another is scheduled for Dec. 7.

"We're continuing to try to schedule assemblies that would deal with a multi-cultural society and the need for various groups to get along in a multi-racial society," he said.

"We're continuing to search for types of presentations that support our goals of making sure people do get along, and people do understand that just because they're different, there isn't something wrong with them."

SHERRY FRAZIER, media specialist at Salem, said the Dec. 7 assembly, entitled "Choices," will deal with "moral and ethical questions about making decisions in life, and how it's up to the individual to make choices."

"It particularly aims at teenagers' drug and alcohol use, but it says more than that," Frazier said. "It's about building a person's self-esteem, and how we have to learn to live and cooperate in a world with others. If we like ourselves, we will like others a lot easier."

Frazier would also welcome speakers from the community.

"We're trying to get a lead on a speaker to bring in who would discuss some of these racial issues in a large group setting. One of the resources we don't make enough use of is our people resources."

Such assemblies "make for a better society and a better world to live in," added Frazier. "Racism unfortunately is something we have to fight in all settings, not just in school, but in the community, too."

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Alcohol no factor in fatal

Continued from Page 1

North Territorial was closed to traffic until just after 6 p.m.

ALCOHOL WAS NOT a factor in the accident, according to police. Road and weather conditions were good.

MacDonald granted a request by Vernier's attorney, Brian Lavan, to waive the 12-day rule requiring a preliminary exam to be within 12 days of the arraignment.

Lavan told the court he wanted to reconstruct the accident and to research the accident history of the intersection.

MacDonald agreed, despite the objections of Valicento's daughter, Priscilla Krenicki of South Lyon. Mayerick didn't object.

"Mark has come in every time we've asked," the officer said. "He's

a responsible young adult and a very nice young man."

VALICENTO was buried Tuesday.

"He was well-liked by everyone who knew him," said Bob Carlton, his son-in-law.

"He was more than our father, he was our best friend," said Krenicki. Valicento was on his way home from Krenicki's home in South Lyon at the time of the accident.


Valicento was a captain with the Detroit Fire Department for 31 years.

He retired in 1973.

In addition to Krenicki, he is survived by his wife Mary Valicento of Canton; daughter, Patricia Carlton of Canton; son, Robert Valicento of Livonia; mother, Filomena Valicento of Detroit; brother, James Valicento of Detroit; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

AUTHOR MEET CHILDREN'S WRITER

PHYLLIS REYNOLDS NAYLOR

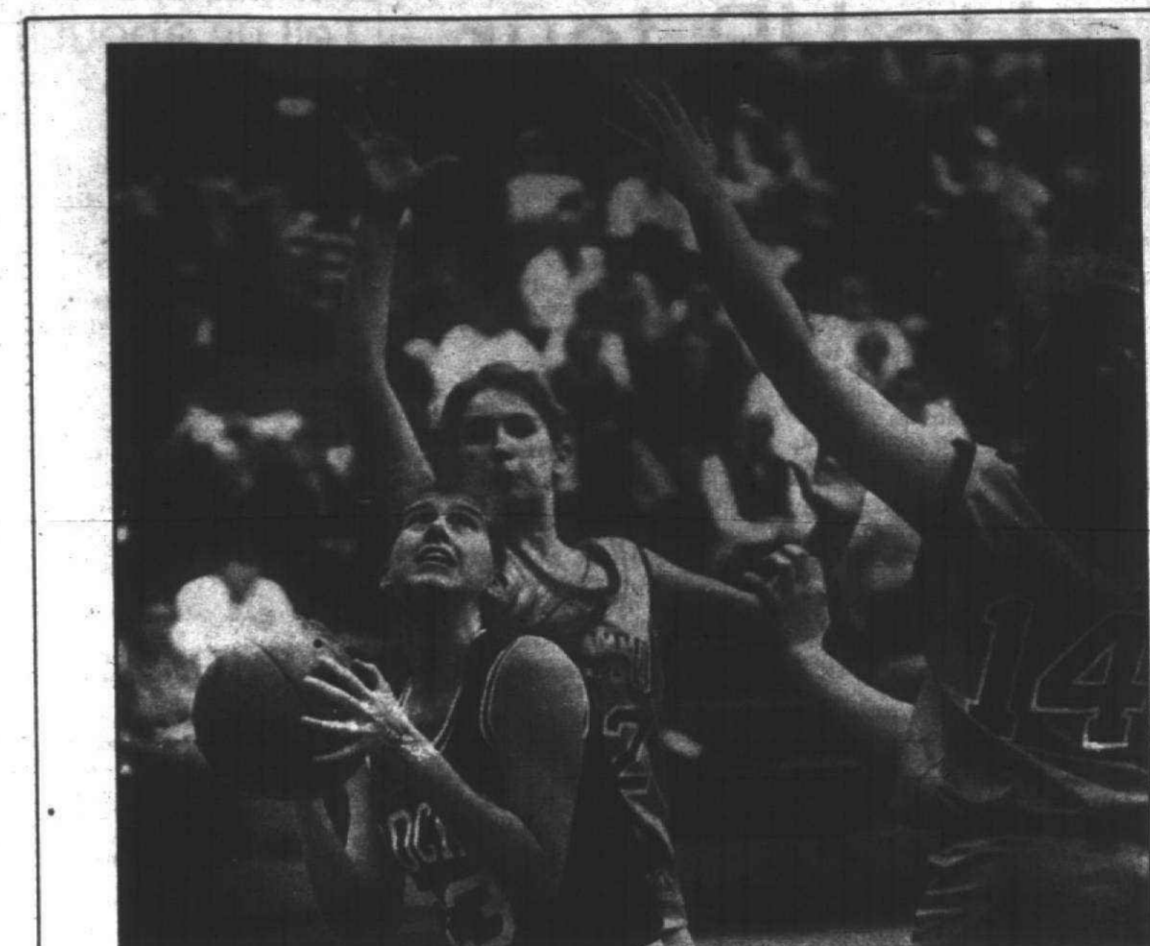


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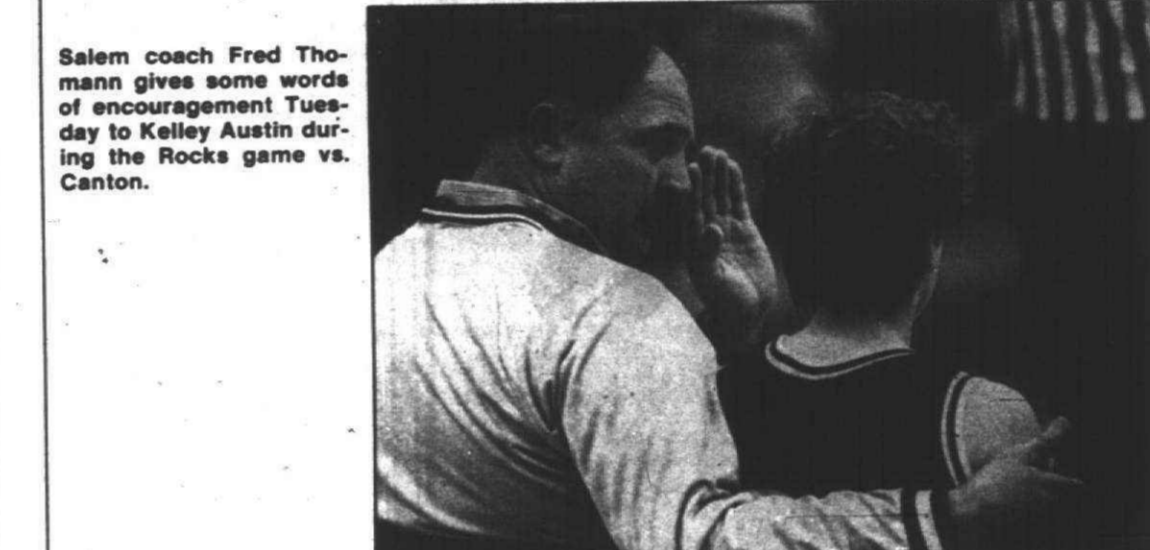
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Salem's Darcie Miller contemplates putting up a shot Tuesday while Canton's Susan Ferko and Mary Barna swarm in for the block.



Salem coach Fred Thomann gives some words of encouragement Tuesday to Kelley Austin during the Rocks game vs. Canton.

Action holds court during basketball

It was a cross campus rivalry. And the Plymouth-Canton girls' basketball team came away the winner 58-29 in their game with Plymouth-Salem.

But the action wasn't all on the court during the home game at Canton.

When Salem fell behind, coach Fred Thomann found a few moments to have a talk with his players.

Also, on the Canton side of the court, Canton coach Bob Blohm used a small replica of a basketball court to chart his moves.

The crowd was there, too, to cheer on their favorites.



Canton coach Bob Blohm action Tuesday against the Salem Rocks.



Salem fans cheer on their team Friday as a Rocks player steps to the free-throw line against the Chiefs.

Youths nabbed on drug charges

Four area youths were cited last Friday for possessing and/or selling marijuana at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Security guards reported that the youths, three boys and one girl, were smoking marijuana near the school. Two of the boys were charged with buying marijuana and the other boy was charged with selling it.

Police confiscated \$11.91, a small baggie with a marijuana-like substance in it, and a pipe.

BIKE DAMAGED: A 23-year-old Ypsilanti man who parked his motorcycle illegally on Honey Tree Boulevard Saturday told Canton Township Police the bike was towed and damaged in the process.

The motorcycle, a 1982 Yamaha, was scratched and experienced \$200 worth of damage to its tachometer.

A FISH STORY: Nearly \$1,500 in fishing gear was taken from an unlocked garage in the 46000 block of Maidstone, the owner told police.

The man told police that the equipment, including four down riggers with swivel bases and rod holders valued at \$1,000, was taken

between 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning. The rear garage door was unlocked and left partially open for the owner's dog.

DOOR BLASTED: Firecrackers exploded Friday and caused \$150 in damage to an aluminum front door at a house on the 43900 block of Ascot.

A 67-year-old man visiting from Pennsylvania told police that he heard loud bangs from the front entrance around 9:50 p.m. Friday but

crime watch

did not see any suspects.

PUMPKIN CAPER: The 43-year-old owner of a farm on Ridge Road told police that someone stole \$66 worth of pumpkins and \$25 in burlap bags from his farm early Sunday morning.

Fish rule to get hook

Continued from Page 1

in areas designated light industrial. Western Fish Co. processes small portions of fish and would like to buy land at Koppernick and Rhonda roads for a 50,000-square-foot distribution facility. That area is designated as light industrial.

To get around the current ordinance, the planning commission will consider revising it to accommodate the processing of fish products in

such areas.

"That seems to be the general direction the planning commission is heading in," Nicholson said. "To revise the current ordinance (Article 21.00, section 21.02) so they can process a small portion of fish products at their distribution center."

The planning commission will consider revising the ordinance at its Nov. 20 public meeting, Nicholson said.

Schools to change addition

By Kevin Brown, staff writer

A plan to expand the Plymouth-Canton schools office and create 73 parking spaces by removing two nearby houses is being revised.

The revision was sparked by objections from Plymouth planning commissioners and some nearby residents of the project planned at the school's office on Harvey near Ann Arbor Trail.

Those objections were raised last week at the monthly planning commission meeting.

"I think the intent of the (zoning) ordinance is to allow churches and schools to locate in residential areas, (but not to allow) office buildings or parking in the residential area," said commission chairman Douglas Miller.

THE SCHOOLS' administration office is at 484 S. Harvey, just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

The school's plan to expand their administration office was scheduled to go before the planning commission Wednesday, Oct. 11. Ray Hodel, school's associate superintendent for business, was granted a request to revise the plan.

A revised plan is scheduled to be presented to the planning commission Nov. 8, Miller said. Hodel was unavailable for com-

ment on how the plans would be revised.

THE CITY'S planning consultants recommended approving the school's proposal, if certain revisions were made.

The consultants suggested lowering the building height, proposed at 37 feet to the roof peak. The maximum height, under the zoning ordinance, is 25 feet, the height of the existing school's office.

Among other suggestions by the planning consultants was providing more screening from neighboring property along the south and west property lines.

The school's administration has proposed adding a 5,100-square-foot addition to the existing 10,200-

square foot building.


While at least 57 spaces are required under the ordinance, school officials proposed 73 spaces.

THE PLANNED two-story addition would house a board room 50 percent larger than the existing meeting room, as well as offices for the superintendent and associate superintendent, an elevator and a lobby.

The houses the school district plans to remove, just west of Robert Babs Realtors, were bought from Ralph Lorenz for \$225,000.

Re zoning of the parcels owned by the schools fronting on Ann Arbor Trail would be necessary to allow the proposed parking area.

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Naming state's moose led to UP tour



If Kathy Fry spots a human disguised as a moose at Detroit's Thanksgiving parade, she'll be able to say with pride, "I named him Michi-Moose." Fry won a name-the-mascot contest sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Kathy Fry of Plymouth never thought she'd end up in a forest north of Michigan's Upper Peninsula searching for moose. But that's exactly where she was, along with a representative from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and her husband Ron recently. "It was unbelievable what we had to go through," said Fry. She entered a contest sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, which was on the hunt for a name for its mascot — a moose. Fry, one of 10,000 contestants, came up with "Michi-Moose" and won a free, four-day trip to the Upper Peninsula. Wearing camouflage tops, the Frys and their DNR escort took to the woods so that Fry could officially dub a real moose. "This DNR guy was really into it," said Fry, who with her husband owns Home Town Building Co. "He said if anyone doesn't think they can stand hiking, turn back now. We walked for an hour and a half, up and down hills, through streams, over logs and under brush. "I had no idea what to expect," she said. "All of a sudden we heard a snorting noise. In a clearing just seven feet away we saw a huge, 1,800-pound moose with a huge rack. I went running back; I was scared. The DNR guy said moose normally aren't aggressive, but that if he starts running to run like hell, because it's their mating season." Michi-Moose left the humans alone, but sharpened his skills on a

tree before his audience. "He apparently was getting ready for a fight or confrontation," said Fry. MOOSE HUNTING was just one of the Frys' stops. With Dan Smith of UPTRA, the couple was treated to a chauffeured 1,200-mile tour. Included were a dinner cruise through the Soo Locks, a visit to a river canyon on the Wisconsin border, a stop at an old copper mine in Iron Mountain, a carriage ride on Mackinac, a ride along the Pictured Rocks at Munising, and lots of Lake Superior whitefish. The highlight was a trip to the top of the Mackinac Bridge towers. "The engineer took us up there, and we were all a little nervous," said Fry. "It was sunny, in the 70's, and the water was real calm. The view was gorgeous, just spectacular. "You could see inland lakes in the Upper Peninsula. "They took us on a boat tour under the bridge. We could see buses overhead, and cars. They took us out to get pictures of the freighters, and we got to walk along the bridge. It was really nice." Kathy and her husband, who teased her for entering, had more than a few laughs over the whole episode. "When UPTRA called, I thought it was Dick Purton. I said, 'Who is this?' He said, 'Really, you really did win,'" said Fry, dressed in her "Moose Beach" T-shirt. "The places we stayed over a moose," she added. "A moose name gave us the nicest places to stay." The Michigamme Lake Lodge west of Marquette was one of them. "It's a huge log home," she said. "A guy who used to own banks built

it. It's been turned into a bed and breakfast with five or six bedrooms and four baths. When you walk in, you're in the great room, a gigantic room with a two-and-a-half story ceiling. "There's a balcony with bedrooms all around the balcony. They play Indian flute music and have a big porch looking out toward Lake Michigamme. "The rooms are full of the best antiques. For breakfast they serve homemade muffins, cinnamon rolls, fruit, cereals, fresh orange juice and coffee. In Escanaba, the Frys and Dan Smith of UPTRA stayed at the House of Landon. "We stayed in a gorgeous suite with a living room and a beautiful view. The UPTRA guy got a little room in a back corner." Fry said the name "Michi-Moose" came to her while she was working around the house. "No great thought went into it. I thought it was silly, but a fun contest." THE U.P., which Fry hadn't visited since she was 5 or 6 years old, "was a lot different than I expected," she said. "I thought it was more rustic, with more wilderness. I was afraid of seeing bear in the woods. And I had no idea the city of Marquette was so built up." The proprietor at the Michigamme Lake Lodge told the Frys that many have the mistaken impression that the U.P. is a backwater. "Someone called and asked her if they had indoor plumbing at the lodge," said Fry with a laugh. The Frys are planning a vacation in the U.P. "We're planning to go back," she said.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task. Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
 - Who are the participants?
 - Where is it taking place?
 - When is it occurring?
 - At what time is the event scheduled?
 - Why is this event taking place?
 - Where can people buy tickets?
 - How much is admission?
 - Who can the public call for further information?
- Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information. If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques. If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live. Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Area police limit media access to reports

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Police departments have been changing the way they release the details of crimes, prompting new disputes under the state's Freedom of Information Law. Several area departments no longer allow visitors to scan police logs — the complete list of police calls in a given day — or view complete reports of specific incidents. "Reporters are shown a 'media book' containing edited reports of selected crimes that lack such details as the names and addresses of arrested crime suspects. "The tug-of-war over police reports is nothing new. Freedom of Information Act appeared to provide a definitive guide for the release of crime records. In many communities, reporters and other visitors don't gain access to police reports unless they ask for the report by its department code number. Withholding access to police logs, reporters say, prevents them from knowing a report even exists. Edited reports make reporters "second-class citizens" if unedited originals are issued to attorneys or insurance investigators — two other groups whose members routinely view police records — said veteran reporter Tim Richard. Richard is news service director for Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and the company's expert on Freedom of Information law. While all visitors can file Freedom of Information reports on the spot, Richard said, there's no guarantee the request would force police to release the information. Daugherty said the issue involves

readers even more than reporters. "If reporters don't know, the public doesn't know," she said. "And if the public doesn't know, it could be facing dangerous situations it doesn't know exist." THAT POINT was made recently in Livonia, when a group of Clarenceville School District parents demanded police alert the media that a convicted child molester had been detained by police after loitering near a local elementary school. John Wark, chairman of the Michigan FOI Committee and an investigative reporter at the Detroit News, agreed there is more at stake than reporters' rights. "How far does it go?" he said. "What if I'm a family member or the person charged with the crime. Can they deny me access, too?" Police, however, say they are both abiding by the Freedom of Information Act and protecting public interest in withholding selected details. Canton Township no longer lists

'If reporters don't know, the public doesn't know. And if the public doesn't know, it could be facing dangerous situations it doesn't know exist.'

— Rebecca Daugherty
Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press

the names of arrested suspects in the reports issued to the media. "We made some minor changes on the advice of our attorney," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomaro said. "Our policy has always been openness. We believe in the public's right to know."

ALL REPORTS are issued to reporters, Santomaro said, except for those involved with undercover or highly specialized police operations. "In the case of an ongoing narcotics investigation, a report will be made, but it won't be released," he said.

In an Aug. 10 letter to Santomaro, township attorney Timothy Cronin wrote: "information... released in violation of one of the exemptions to the Freedom of Information Act... could result in liability to the township." Cronin declined comment on the letter or whether it represented the general policy of his law firm. Nora Hemming, Essas & Polaczky. Another of the firm's clients, Northville Township, recently began issuing edited police reports to reporters.

Please turn to Page 15

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Tougher ACT test stresses math, reading

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

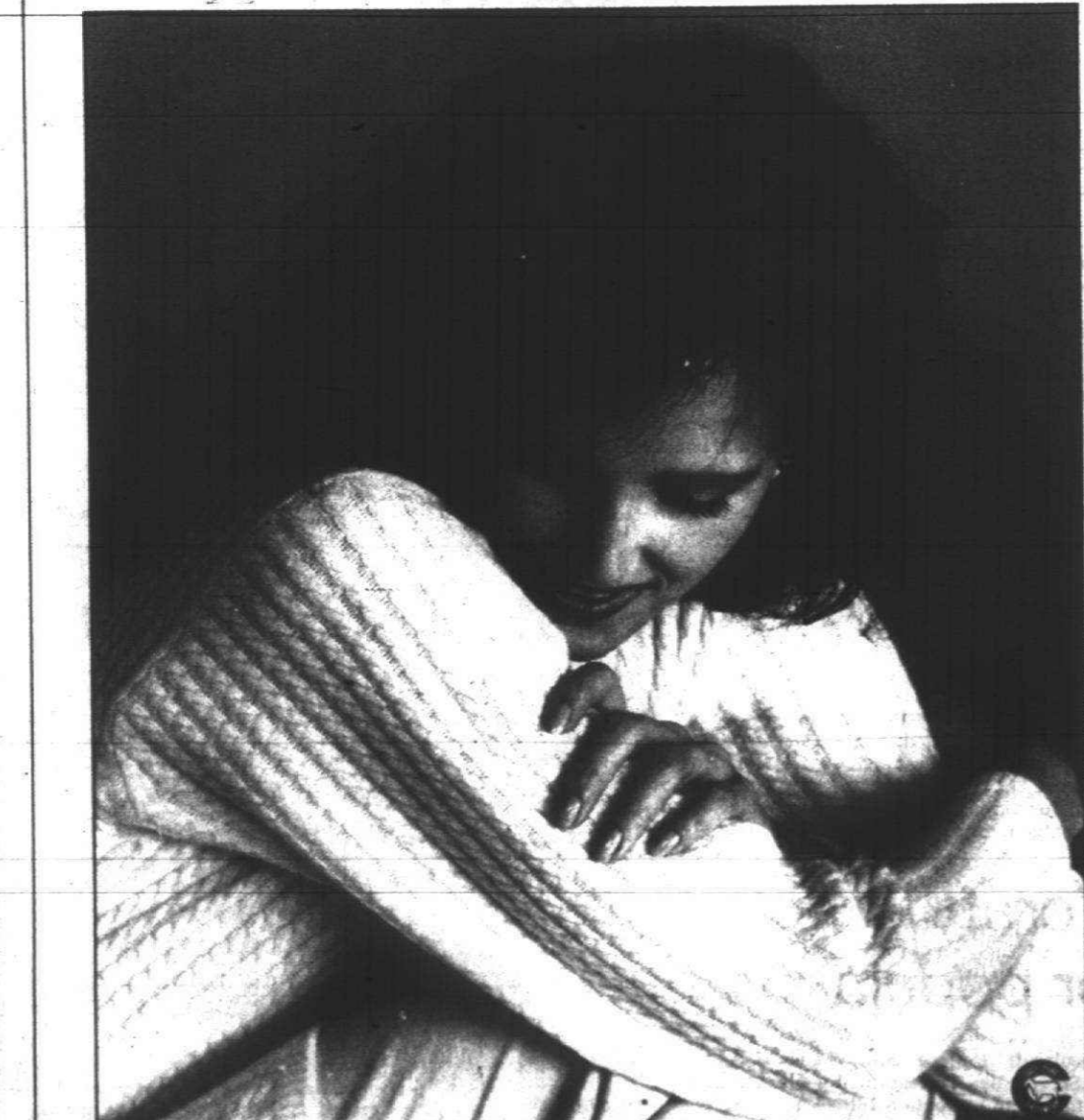
Bad news for high school students — the ACT test just got harder. About 1 million to 2 million students in the U.S. annually take the ACT (American College Testing) exam that measures what they've learned and predicts how they'll succeed in college. And although the test is voluntary, students pay a fee to take it — the test scores are required for admission to most Michigan colleges. "The Enhanced ACT now stresses reading comprehension over content, has expanded its math section and eliminated the social science section, according to local educator Anita Marcus. The changes can be for the better, or not so good depending on the student, said Marcus, who privately tutors students for the tests. "If a student is real good in reading and verbal skills, the (enhanced) exam will help," she said. "But it will really hurt kids who have a problem with reading skills." The main change is in the math section Marcus pointed out. "It changed dramatically, got harder," she said. FOR ONE thing, 20 questions were added to the former 40 of the old ACT. Questions about trigonometry and pre-calculus are included in the new section. "It will hurt kids who haven't taken advanced math," Marcus said. On the other hand, they'll have a good "shot at the (revised) science section without knowing a lot about science," she added. Each science problem will be a description of an experiment, which students will have to analyze to come up with conclusions. A lot of graphs will be used. Actual factual questions and multiple-choice questions are gone. The English test remains the same, but the social science test has become a reading comprehension section now with segments about Eskimos, fine arts, and battered women/victims. "People with a general knowledge of graphing, logic skills, and deductive reasoning will probably do well," Marcus predicted.

'If a student is real good in reading and verbal skills, the (enhanced) exam will help. But it will really hurt kids who have a problem with reading skills.'

— Anita Marcus
educator

She suggested that perhaps the ACT organization is "trying to make a push to become more nationally accepted," to have more stature where colleges are concerned. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) has been "the big exam in the past, especially at eastern colleges," Marcus said. The basic difference between the two is that the ACT measures what a student has learned, while the SAT tests the ability to use that knowledge Marcus explained. "The SAT test is strictly a college admissions test," said Jack Reese, director of assessment services for the Midwest American College Testing program which developed and reteoled the test. Unlike the SAT, the ACT was designed to have "multiple uses," Reese said. It was designed in 1958 by E. F. Lindquist, a well-known developer of testing materials, to be used for placement in classes, advising purposes and making career decisions as well as for college admission, said Reese. "We're developing a whole new system," Reese said, "beginning with an eighth grade assessment test. The test will have English, math, reading and science sections, plus a career component with an interest inventory." The purpose, Reese said, is to try to link career and curriculum planning at an earlier age. "A lot of kids have an idea where they want to go, but don't know how to get there," he said. But Marcus questioned the wisdom of giving a test like the ACT to eighth graders. "What happened to growing up naturally? This is too quick," she wrote on one page of her ACT conference materials. In the educational system, people develop at different times, Marcus pointed out.

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S'craft to hold lottery for popular wassail feast

Schoolcraft College Music and Food Service departments will pool their talents to recreate a 14th Century English feast and song fest at the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner-Dec. 7-10. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the music department for student scholarships and equipment. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom will enter the hall in full costume at 7:30 p.m. followed by a presentation of the Wassail and a toast to the Christmas season. Each course is presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the board's head. A court jester will entertain and after dessert, the singers will perform. According to Tom Sawyer, director of food service, the menu will

include cornish hens with all the trimmings, hot wassail, figgy pudding and Christmas bread. Ticket orders are being accepted and a lottery will be held Monday, Oct. 23. To insure that everyone has an equal chance of getting them, said Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events. Tickets are \$25 per person. Each table seats eight. Those interested in attending should make check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College and indicate a first and second choice of the night to attend. Mail payment along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerity Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150-3896. For more information, contact the special events office at 462-4452.

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Kids' Shoes. Sale ends October 22. Additional brands like cold weather boots on sale. Styles and selection may vary by store. Total units available at all Hudson's stores: Motion, 2270; Frosty, 2790.

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Tracking Lions: Ad exec has kept team statistics for 40 years

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

It was the worst Detroit Lions football game Dick Monley had ever had to watch.

On Thanksgiving Day 1980, the game against the Chicago Bears went into overtime.

Not only did the Lions lose the last coin toss, but they lost the game on the first overtime play when Bears return man Dave Williams snagged the kickoff and ran it back 95 yards for the winning touchdown.

Monley had little to be thankful for but as typist for the official Lions statistics crew he had to record it for posterity.

As team statisticians, Monley and nine others record everything that happens in Lions home games for the NFL records in New York, as well as

for the press covering the games. He's been doing it for 40 years, since 1949, when he was a college sports writer at the University of Detroit.

MONLEY, NOW EXECUTIVE vice president/management supervisor at D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles, spoke recently about his second job, and its inherent joys and frustrations.

As typist, he sits in the center of the 10-person crew in the press box, right on the 45 yard line. Monley can see everything that happens but relies on spotter Rob Carr to his left.

"Rob spots the ball, tells me where each play originates, who the receiver and runner is," Monley said. He then types it on a ditto sheet while j/happens.

"When I'm done at the end of each quarter, the guy with the copier gets

it and within two minutes about 200 people in the press box have it."

Each person on the crew has a particular job — watching for fumbles (Frank Core), or rushing (Al Storr), or making a decision when a question arises (Bob Filliatraut, crew chief).

The information immediately goes to Monley, who calls himself "a fantastic typist," handling 60 words a minute accurately. A look at the primitive ditto sheets for the Oct. 1 game against the Steelers bears that out.

MONLEY TOLD a meeting of the Adcrafters' Club recently that he missed starting only one game in his many years on the crew.

"The Lion's played the Bears on Oct. 8, 1950. I got married Oct. 7, 1950. After thinking it over a while, I decided to go on my honeymoon."

Monley also explained the title for his Adcrafters' talk: "From the Cellar to the Superbowl — Six Decades on the Lions Stats Team."

"If I'm still doing what I do next year, in 1990, . . . I will have worked for the Lions in the '40s, '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s."

And even though the Lions never played the Superbowl, Monley and his crew did — compiling stats for the 1982 game at the Silverdome.

The only other member of his team who's done the stats job longer (since 1948) is Jack Teahen, senior editor of The Automotive News.

Both were doing "a primitive play by play" for U-D's college paper when Nick Kerbaw, head of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, was a guest in the press box.

KERBAW, WHO worked in public relations for the Lions at the

time, thought it was terrific, Monley said.

"He said 'Hey! We don't have anything like that,'" Monley said, and asked them to start doing the Lions stats.

"I still love this job because my unrealized fantasy was to be the best sports writer in the world," he told the Adcrafters meeting.

But, when he couldn't get a job with a newspaper after graduating from college with a journalism degree, Monley said, "I had to go into advertising."

He lettered three times in football at St. Alphonsus High in Dearborn, where he grew up, but his game now is golf.

His handicap is 17, and his wife Rita (who doesn't like football) joins him on the golf course at Oakland Hills from time to time.

Though his wife wasn't interested in doing stats, Monley has been good at recruiting other football fans at DMB&B — like spotter Rob Carr, and Lu Di Salvo (who keeps track of punts, kickoffs and penalties.)

Monley's vote for the most exciting Lions game he's ever recorded goes to the 1957 game against the Baltimore Colts. Exactly 55,744 fans showed up at Briggs Stadium to watch the Lions, lead by quarterback Bobby Layne, win their last world championship.

"It set off the loudest, longest roar ever heard in that stadium," Monley said. Such roars won't be heard around Detroit for a while, considering the team's dismal start.

However, Monley said he was excited about the team's prospects after last Sunday's victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which brought the team record to 1-5.

community calendar

Education
ART OF THE SOUTH
Fridays, Oct. 13, 20, 27 — Michael Farrell, associate professor of art history, University of Windsor, will return to Plymouth for a three-week series "Art of the South." The series will be at St. John's Episcopal Church and will begin at 10:15 a.m. with coffee available at 10 a.m. The price is \$20 for the series; \$10 for a single lecture. If there are any questions, please call Nancy Cooper at 455-9782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

MONTESSORI
Monday, Oct. 23 — A slide show giving dozens of ideas for using Montessori concepts in the home from infancy on will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Hines Park Montessori (in

the Free Methodist Church) at 44815 Cherry Hill in Canton. The community is welcome. Call 291-3200 for details.

PARENTING SKILLS
Beginning Monday, Oct. 2 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of meetings for parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The classes will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in the Canton High School Library. The price is \$19 per person.

CONVERSATIONAL GREEK
Thursday, Oct. 16 — The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (Five Mile and Haggerty Road) is conducting adult

conversational Greek classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays. The price is \$100 for a 20-week period. For more information, call Chris Milaras at 283-5749 after 6 p.m. or call the Nativity Church at 420-0131. Register now or on the first day of class.

AEROBIC EXERCISE
Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call the church at 459-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

SUPPORT GROUP
Monday, Oct. 23 — Canton Alanon is celebrating its 10th anniversary 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, in Canton. Toni and Fred D. will speak, followed by a potluck luncheon. For information, call Jo at 729-9768.

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Hobbies
CRAFTERS NEEDED
Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is seeking crafters for its Arts and Craft Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The post is at 1426 Mill St., Plymouth (second building on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street (Lilley Road). Rental tables are \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, snack bar and bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For information, call 981-1231.

POLKA DANCING
Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8 — Like to polka? The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka, with oberek and waltz included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price is \$15. Men and women alone, as well as couples, are welcome. For registration or more information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

QUILTING
Thursday, Oct. 19 — The Plymouth Piece-makers meets the third Thursday of every month at the Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street at 7:30 p.m. The group is promoting the art of quilting in Plymouth and the surrounding areas. The group is open to all who share a love of quilting, and a desire for knowledge concerning this craft. Call 459-0578 for further information.

TRIPS
CAROLINAS TRIP
Monday, Oct. 30 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency will sponsor a nine-day, eight-night trip to the Carolinas. The tour price of \$689 is based on double occupancy. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn., Asheville, N.C., Columbia, Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C., Savannah, Ga., and Wytheville, Va. For further details, call 455-6620.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE
Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the world's foremost cruise ship, "The Norway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The cost is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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Real dogfight Anti-cruelty bill has lawmakers at odds.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To state Rep. Gerald Law, dogfighting is a dirty, big business, combining the evils of drugs, gambling and cruelty. The Plymouth Republican says the way to stop it is tougher and more creative punishment.

To state Rep. Tom Power, Law's plan is too punitive. "A four-year felony for being present (at a dog fight)? Guilt by association? Jeze! This thing is so heinous I don't even want to bother with it," said the Traverse City Republican.

With that and a few other expletives, Power walked out of the fourth-floor State Capitol room Tuesday as members of the House Judiciary Committee debated Law's House Bill 4909.

Judiciary chairman Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, wouldn't take a final vote. He ordered the bill rewritten to provide staggered penalties for repeat violators. "Looks like we've got a re-draft for

next week," Bullard said.

SUPPORTED BY the Michigan Humane Society, Law's bill would amend the penal code providing for fines of up to \$100,000 (20 times the current level) and up to 1,500 hours of community service to avoid overcrowding jails.

The bill also would punish trainers, manufacturers of training devices, publishers of dog fighting newsletters, breeders and viewers of dogfights. State law already prohibits dogfights, cockfights and bear-baiting.

"If you don't have the audience, you don't have the business," said Eileen M. Liska, director of research and legislation for the Michigan Humane Society.

"This is more prevalent than most people realize. This state is part of the Great Lakes circuit. Many in the audience also breed (fighting dogs)," she said in defense of the harsh penalties for audiences.

AFTER THE meeting, Liska outlined how the business works.

"There are two types of dog fights: unorganized, usually in basements in Detroit; and organized, in more remote areas of the state."

She declined to say where organized dogfighting occurs. "I shouldn't tell you where. We've got investigations going on."

"It's continuing to grow. They (owners) rarely go to jail. They get small fines and go out and do it again."

Breeders keep the "gamest" puppies, usually euthanizing the rest. But sometimes the other puppies are sold to people who use them as guard dogs for crack houses.

Wagers run into the "tens of thousands of dollars," she said.

As for Power's complaint that fines for rape are lower than Law

obituaries

ROBERT VALICENTO
 Funeral services for Robert N. Valicento, 68, of Canton Township were Oct. 17, at Schroeder Funeral Home in Plymouth and St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Mr. Valicento was killed Oct. 13 in an automobile accident in Plymouth Township. He was a captain with the Detroit Fire Department for 31 years, retiring in 1973.

In 1976, he came to Canton from Detroit.

Mr. Valicento was born May 24, 1921, in Ellwood, Pa. He was a member of the Retired Detroit Firefighters Association. Mr. Valicento served with the United States Army in World War II in Burma and India.

Mr. Valicento is survived by his wife, Mary Valicento of Canton; daughters, Patricia Carlton of Canton and Priscilla Krenicki of South Lyon; son, Robert Valicento of Southfield; mother, Phloema Valicento of Detroit; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings are appreciated.

MORRIS EDWARDS
 Services for Mr. Morris E. Edwards, 86, of Frederic, Mich., who died Sunday, Oct. 8, in Frederic, were Saturday, Oct. 14.

He was born Oct. 17, 1902 in Marion, Ind. He was a former Plymouth resident and was employed by the Plymouth-Canton schools. Also, he was retired as an inspector from the Chrysler Corp.

Among the survivors are his wife, Ruby Edwards; two brothers, Kenneth Edwards, of St. Clair, Mich., and Oliver Edwards, of Higgins Lake, Mich.; two sisters, Rachel Sedan, of Mesa, Ariz., and Edna Cloutier, of Detroit.

CELESIA COOLMAN
 Services for Celsia Coolman, 89, of Mexico Beach, Fla., who died Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Florida, were held Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in North Farmington Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 27, 1900, in

Laud, Ind. She was a former Livonia resident and a nursing aide for 20 years. She was the founder of the Livonia Blood Bank and a former member of Farmington Lodge OSS No. 238, Farmington.

Among the survivors are four daughters, Virginia Carmine, Delaware, Idale Roberts, Fowlerville, Mich., Wanda Walker, of Florida; one son, Homer Coolman, Florida; two sisters and three brothers.

The Rev. Arthur Spafford of First United Methodist Church officiated.

JAMES J. MINNAUGH SR.

Services for Mr. James J. Minnaugh Sr., 80, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 16, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Burial was in New St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y. The Rev. George Charney officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Minnaugh died Friday, Oct. 13, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Minnaugh was born May 22, 1909, in New York City. He was a retired chauffeur for Consolidated Edison Co., New York. He moved to Canton 11 years ago from Bronx, N.Y.

Among survivors are a daughter, Jude Chessman, of Canton; a brother, Michael, of New Jersey; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

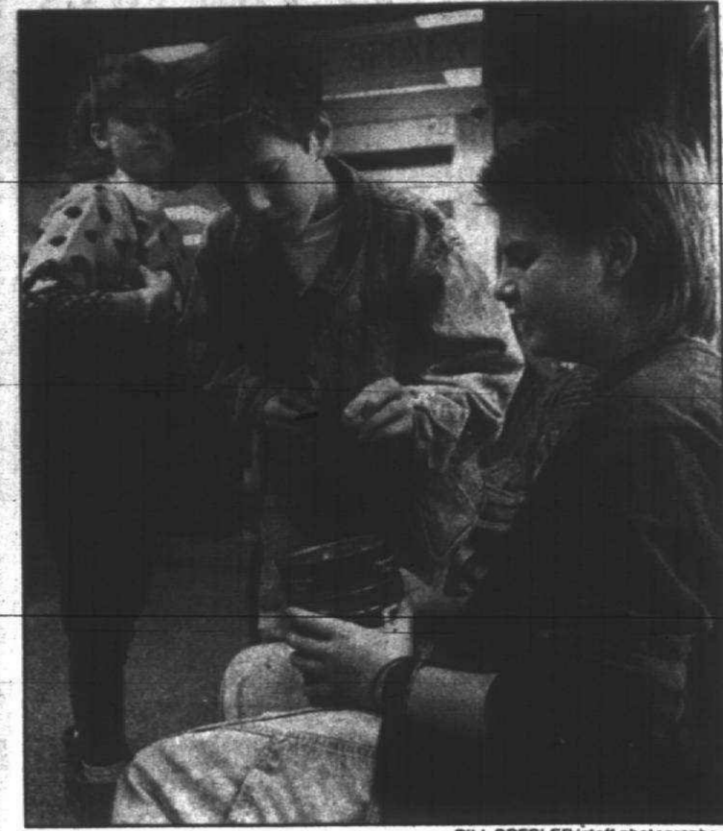
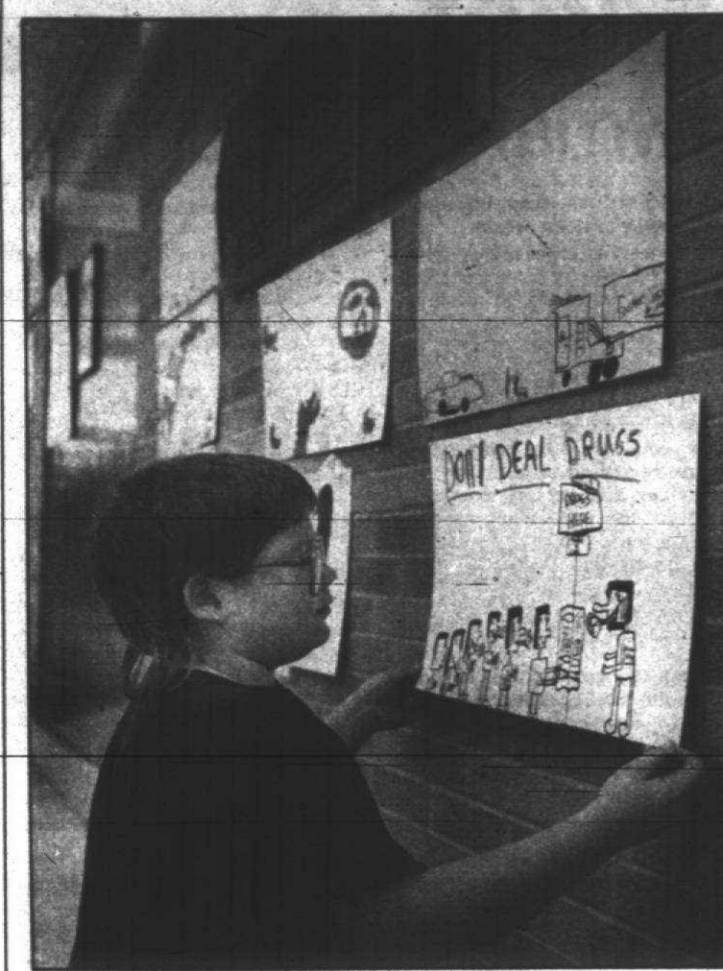
CHRISTINE M. ROLL

Services for Mrs. Christine M. Roll, 41, of Canton, who died Monday, Oct. 16, in Ann Arbor, were to be held at 11 a.m. today at the Vermulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with cremation to follow at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

She was born July 8, 1948 in Garden City and was a 1966 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland. She worked as a service representative of Michigan Bell. She was active in the United Way Foundation.

Among the survivors are her husband, Bruce F. Roll; two daughters, Shannon and Angela; her mother, Virginia Jamison, of Westland; and three brothers and a sister.

Memorial contributions can be made to the United Way.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Collecting in school

Jason Gustafson (photo at left), a sixth grade student at West Middle School, puts up a poster at the school as part of a drive to collect money for the United Way Campaign. As part of the drive, students are putting up posters that show where the money from the campaign goes. Principal Judy Stone is making a contribution to the drive, contributing 25 cents for every dollar the students collect. Shawn Hale (photo at right) contributes to the fun, while Joshua Smith holds the collection can.

DSB opposed the bill, forecasting a 28 percent drop in the number of abortions for minors, a 28 percent rise in births and heavy increases in welfare and public health costs. It

Mental health group commends Geake

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Association for Children's Mental Health in recognition of his work on behalf of mentally ill children.

The group commended Geake, 6th District, and the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Mental Health, which he chairs, "for taking time to truly hear, understand and respond to the special needs of children with emotional problems and their families."

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 Canton—Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Bill seeks parental consent for abortion

Girls under age 17 will be more careful about getting pregnant if they have to get the parents' permission for an abortion. That, at least, is the hope of sponsors of a state parental consent bill.

"The point of the bill is that a minor won't make a decision alone," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee which Tuesday gave the bill 4-1 approval.

Dillingham said Senate Bill 513 could be debated on the Senate floor as early as Wednesday.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a supporter, predicted 30 of the 38 state senators would vote yes, "but it will probably go to Perry Bullard's committee (House Judiciary) and be killed there."

RIGHT TO LIFE president Barbara Listing and the state Department of Social Services were on opposite sides of the bill, but agreed on one thing.

"About 6,000 girls under 17 received abortions in 1986 and would have to ask their parents' consent if the bill becomes law."

Listing said experience in states with parental consent laws indicates about 25 percent will refuse — resulting in 1,500 fewer abortions. But later the teen pregnancy rate dropped, she said.

Cherry doubted that. "The child would have turned them into authorities prior to that," he said. "I don't think it (the bill) is fair to victims of incest."

3 out of 4 school asbestos plans fail

AP — Only one out of every four Michigan schools has an adequate plan for handling asbestos more than three months after a federal deadline for implementing the plans, a state official said.

All but 179 of Michigan's 5,472 school buildings have submitted plans, Bill DeLiefde, asbestos coordinator for the Michigan Department of Public Health, said Monday.

"Right now, we have approved about 25 percent of the plans that have been submitted," he said. The remaining 75 percent have been rejected for failure to follow federal regulations regarding removal of the substance, widely used in schools until it was linked to gastrointestinal cancers, lung cancer and other lung disorders.

FEDERAL LAW originally required schools to submit plans for managing asbestos by Oct. 12, 1988, but Congress later granted schools an extension until May 9. Federal legislation required schools to begin implementing the plans by July 1.

The plans must identify where the asbestos is and detail how it will be maintained or removed. "A lot of people are under the impression the law requires removal of asbestos. That's not the case. The intent is for them to identify it so they can manage it effectively," DeLiefde said.

Asbestos was widely used in schools for such things as floor tiles, glue, suspended ceiling tiles, pipe insulation and fire door cores. Asbestos that is friable, or made up of fibers that crumble easily and can become airborne, is the most dangerous, DeLiefde said.

Only one out of every four Michigan schools has an adequate plan for handling asbestos more than three months after a federal deadline for implementing the plans.'

— State official

PLANS FOR managing asbestos can include periodic inspections, encapsulation and complete removal, he said.

Many of the rejected plans failed to cover all the asbestos in the facilities, spelled out inadequate maintenance plans or failed to include training for personnel designed to run the programs, DeLiefde said.

He blamed the widespread errors on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's failure to provide more guidance and educational material to schools on how to

prepare asbestos management plans. Schools have up to 90 days after a plan is rejected to resubmit it, he said. Schools usually began implementing their plans before the July 1 deadline even without approval, he said.

BUT DESPITE the inadequacy of the schools' plans, relatively few school children face a health risk, he said.

"Probably the people most at risk is the maintenance people," he said.

DeLiefde has no estimates of the cost of removing or making the asbestos safe, but it is far more than the \$47.5 million the federal government makes in grants each year to help poor schools cope with the problem, he said. Michigan receives \$1.5 million.

MEANWHILE, Rep. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, has asked the House to establish a special committee to study the asbestos problem in Michigan.

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Volunteers bringing texts to light for blind

By Helen Niemiec staff writer

Key Hillinger, of Birmingham, sat inside a sound-proof booth reading aloud a physiology book, concentrating on a chapter about muscles.

On the other side of the glass, Marilyn Bakirci, also of Birmingham, listened while reading aloud the same text and checking the recording equipment.

The two are among the 70 area residents who volunteer their time for the "Recording for the Blind" program, which provides recorded educational books for the print-handicapped.

The program's Bloomfield Center is located at East Hills Junior High. The only other Michigan center is located at Wayne State University. Another 27 recording centers are located across the country.

Sue Marshall, the Bloomfield Center director, has been with the local center since it opened 21 years ago.

"AT THAT TIME, my children were in school so I was casting along for something to do," Marshall explained. "I met a woman involved in the program at Wayne State and got interested in it. We opened the Bloomfield branch in April 1968 with one volunteer."

Occupying a single room at East Hills school since day one, the program has expanded to 70 volunteers, three recording booths and a never-ending shelf of books that need to be recorded.

Marshall said that the Recording for the Blind program always is looking for volunteers, especially potential readers with a background in technology. Readers not only must be familiar with technology so they don't stumble over the words, they

also must be able to describe photographs, charts and graphs that appear in the textbooks.

"Illustrations are used to clarify the written material. Our readers have to take the visual aid and put it back into words. It's not an easy thing to do," Marshall explained.

Volunteers are needed for a wide variety of tasks: acting as monitors, those who listen as others read materials; duplicating tapes, and clerical functions.

ALTHOUGH MOST people who call to volunteer want to read, Marshall said that few volunteers ever start as readers. And not all volunteers ever go on to reading for the program.

"Not many of us read aloud and it's a difficult skill. Readers have to have a knowledge of a subject matter, familiarity with the vocabulary and talk at a lively, conversational pace. We don't want readers droning on to put the listener to sleep or readers who are dramatic since that is interpreting the material," Marshall said.

Those who do read need a college degree since they will be reading textbooks. Areas that are covered range from old English to economics to business law, though technology-oriented textbooks have a large demand.

Readers must take a proficiency test designed by the main headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. Marshall said that the test is "filled with booby traps" since it includes difficult and little used words as well as "convoluted sentence structures."

"The blind and the disabled have a hard enough time absorbing text material when listening that we don't want readers who are going to stumble over words," Marshall said.

VOLUNTEERS ARE becoming a more important commodity now that the program has expanded. Initially started to help the blind, Recording for the Blind now also includes the physically handicapped and those with learning disabilities.

The easiest way to determine whether someone qualifies to participate in the Recording for the Blind program, said Marshall, is that the program is open to anyone who has a difficult time handling printed materials.

The physically handicapped, who have a problem turning pages or handling books, as well as those who have reading problems — such as those suffering from dyslexia — qualify for the program.

"The program is important to those who are perceptually handicapped and dyslexia is just one example," said Marshall. "Others have judged them as slow and that isn't the case. This hurts their self-perception. These people are intelligent but, for some reason, they just can't read well enough and they fall behind."

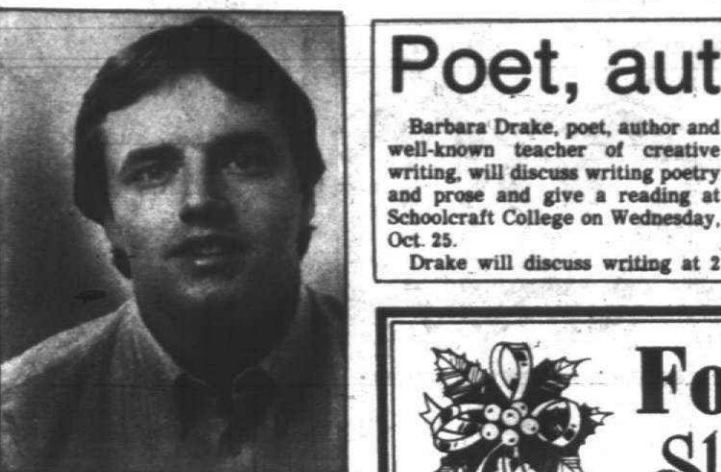
The Recording for the Blind program started in 1948 to assist blind veterans of World War II to attend college under the G.I. Bill. Several years after, the program expanded to provide oral textbooks to any blind student.

The Master Tape Library in Princeton stores over one million recorded books. Each center that tapes a book sends a copy to the master library.

The Bloomfield center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone who would be interested in volunteering should call the center at 642-4561.



Sue Mason suburban life editor



Larry O'Connor reporter

O&E staff honored in national contests

In the recent Suburban Newspaper Association contest, Suburban Life editor Sue Mason and reporter Larry O'Connor won third place for in-depth reporting on last November's referendum vote on state-funded abortions, as seen through the eyes of local people involved in both sides of the campaign.

SNA solicits entries from suburban newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

Mason, 38, edits the Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City Suburban Life sections. She also coordinates the Street Scene section that appears Mondays in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

A graduate of Wayne State University, she has worked at the O&E for four years. She lives in Westland.

O'Connor, 27, is a four-year employee of the O&E. He has worked on the Suburban Life staff for three years. He also writes and coordinates a music page in Street Scene. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and lives in Wayne.

TWO OTHER O&E newspaper staff members have taken two general excellence awards in the weekly newspaper division from the National Newspaper Association.

The Farmington Observer has won

Poet, author to appear at Schoolcraft

Barbara Drake, poet, author and well-known teacher of creative writing, will discuss writing poetry and prose and give a reading at Schoolcraft College on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Drake's poetry collections include "What We Say to Strangers."

p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. At 8 p.m. she will give a reading in Room 200, Liberal Arts Building. Admission is free.

Her poetry, fiction and reviews have been published in many literary journals. Her textbook, "Writing Poetry," is used in both writing and literature classes. She is an associate professor of English in Linfield College in Oregon. She is the recipient of a number of awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts writing fellowship in poetry.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Collections to aid animals

The Michigan Humane Society will hold its fifth Halloween Collection for animals on Halloween night. Young people and adults will be asking for donations instead of the usual treats of candy.

Proceeds from this year's collections will be used to help the Michigan Humane Society provide necessary care for the tens of thousands of homeless, unwanted and abused animals cared for at its three full-service shelters.

Volunteers who would like to help animals (and save their own teeth in the process) are still needed to help with the collection. Canisters are available at any Michigan Humane Society Shelter. For information on your nearest shelter, call 872-3400.

DSO to perform at area high school

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has scheduled a performance at Livonia Churchill High as part of its suburban tour this concert season.

The performance will be in the auditorium of Churchill High School beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13. Churchill is at 8900 Newburgh north of Joy.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Churchill business office at 523-9200.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra realizes that people in the suburbs can't always make it to Concert Hall, due to living so far away and because people may not be able to afford to take the whole family out for a night at the symphony," said Jacques Dutton, president of the Churchill High School Band Boosters Association.

As a result the DSO is performing in the suburbs and making the tickets available at discount rates. Tickets will be \$5 each. The suburban tour is being scheduled in conjunction with Hudson's.

The DSO, directed by Dr. Leslie Donner, will be offering a variety of selections, both classical and contemporary, at its Churchill performance.

A portion of the profits will go to the Churchill Instrumental Music Department, directed by Jim Murphy.

Churchill students will be acting as hosts, ushers, and stage crew members. The DSO will be doing some promotional interviews to be aired on local cable television channels.

Band Boosters is a support group for Churchill High School Instrumental Group. One of the boosters' functions is to raise funds for the instrumental music department's activities that aren't directly covered by the Livonia Public Schools.

Jaycees to examine candy

The Livonia Jaycees once again will sponsor their Candy Scan service for local youngsters on Halloween.

All children in the Livonia, Westland, Northville, Plymouth and Farmington areas may take their candy 6-10 p.m. Oct. 31 to the Livonia Fire Station on the east side of Farmington Road south of Five Mile.

As a public service, the Jaycees will scan the Halloween candy brought to the fire station to make sure it is safe for children to eat.

Sale planned to benefit historic school

Almost 150 years ago, Newburg School opened its doors to its first class of students.

Today, the one-room schoolhouse in Livonia is being refurbished for a new generation of students more familiar with television and personal computers than with history.

To help furnish the building, the third Big Top sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Bentley Center, Hubbard at Five Mile, west of Merriam.

"This sale started off as part of Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration in 1987," said Jay Young, chairman of the Newburg School Committee. "So far, we've raised more than \$14,000 to renovate the school."

DOZENS OF crafters, vendors and flea market salespeople will set up shop and sell their creations in the former high school building, now being used as a community education center.

Admission is \$1, with children younger than 12 admitted free. Food and refreshments will be sold during the show.

All money raised will be used to buy classroom items for the historic school, which opened in 1861 and closed in 1923.

The state and city have provided the majority of the renovation money for the school, now located at Greenwood Historical Village at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Canton Township Board of Trustees is currently accepting Letters of Intent from residents interested in filling the vacancy that currently exists on the Board. Letters should be submitted to the Canton Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 on or before October 23, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

Notice is hereby given that the township board meeting scheduled for November 7, 1989 is being changed to Wednesday, November 8, 1989. The meeting on that date will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Administration Building Meeting Hall.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville is accepting resumes from residents of Northville Township, who wish to apply for and be considered for the position of Northville Township Treasurer. Please submit your resume to Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, at 41000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, 1989.

(10-19 & 10-26 NR, PO)

CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Canton Township Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The following matter will be discussed: filling of vacancy on board of trustees.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-89-05 CHRISTMAS TREE SALES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED CHAPTER 59, CHRISTMAS TREE SALES, OF SAID CODE; TO REQUIRE LICENSES, APPLICATIONS AND INSPECTIONS; TO REQUIRE CLEAN UP OF PREMISES; TO SET FORTS LOCATIONS PERMITTED, HOURS OF OPERATION, EXEMPTIONS AND LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS; TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; TO PROVIDE SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY PROVISIONS; TO REPEAL ALL OTHER CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. ADDITION OF CHAPTER 59.

The Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to add a new Chapter 59, Christmas Tree Sales which new Chapter shall read as follows:

Chapter 59. Christmas Tree Sales

59.01. License Required.

It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of selling Christmas Trees on any open lot in the Township without first obtaining a license from the Township Clerk and paying a license fee in an amount prescribed by the Township Board by resolution.

59.02. Application

Applications for licenses required by this chapter shall be made upon forms provided by the Clerk, which shall be signed and verified under oath by the applicant, if an individual, or by the authorized agent for any firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization and shall set forth the following:

(1) If an individual, the name, address and telephone number of the individual.

(2) If a partnership, the name, resident at 2 business address and telephone number of each partner.

(3) If a corporation, the name, date and state under whose laws such corporation was organized and if a foreign corporation, whether authorized to do business in the state, the names of the principal officers, directors and local representatives, their residences and business addresses and telephone numbers.

(4) If an employer, the name, residence and telephone number of the employee together with written credentials setting forth the exact nature of this employment.

(5) The length of time for which the license is sought.

(6) Legal description and Tax Identification Number of the property on which sales will take place.

(7) Evidence of lease, permission or ownership of licensed premises.

(8) Permission for the Township to enter upon the premises and clean them if necessary under the provisions of Section 59.06 hereof.

(9) Cash deposit of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars to cover any required clean up under the provisions of Section 59.06 hereof.

(10) Evidence that a Michigan Sales Tax License has been applied for, granted or waived.

59.03. Inspections.

Upon receipt of an application, the Township Clerk shall forward a copy of the Application to the Township Supervisor and the department heads of the Building, Planning, Fire and Police Department. The aforementioned department heads shall review the application and submit a written response to determine that the applicant complies with the provisions of this and all other ordinances of the Township, including the Zoning Ordinance.

59.04. Issuance of License.

The Township Clerk shall not issue the appropriate license until after receiving a written response from all of the aforementioned department heads certifying that the applicant complies with the provisions of this and all other Township Ordinances, including the Zoning Ordinance.

59.05. Clean Up of Premises

Each licensee shall clean up the licensed premises and remove unsold trees, branches, part of trees, refuse or debris and all signs used in connection with the sale on or before December 31st of the year the license is issued. It shall be unlawful for a licensee to abandon the licensed premises without such cleaning and removal. If any licensee fails to do such cleaning and removing, the Department of Public Works shall enter upon the premises, do such cleaning and removing and charge the cost thereof to the cash deposit. The remainder of the deposit, if any, shall be refunded. Any licensee who performs his obligations shall be refunded his deposit on or before the next succeeding January 15th.

59.06. Locations.

Christmas Trees may be sold without the use of a building in OS C-1, C-2 and IND Zoning Districts or by churches, schools or other non-profit organizations on property owned by such institution or organization in any zoning district.

59.07. Exemption.

Local charitable, benevolent or educational non-profit organizations shall not be required to pay a license fee, but shall deposit the clean up bond.

59.08. Hours of Operation.

Sales of Christmas trees may occur between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

59.09. Lighting.

No licensed premises may be lighted so as to distract or annoy passing motorists.

59.10. Penalty

Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provisions of this Chapter shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

Each day that the violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 2. Severability.

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or word of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Section 3. Savings.

This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be governed by the ordinance in full effect under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed.

Section 4. Repealer.

All other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 5. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 19th day of October, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULING, Clerk

Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.

Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 28646, Chicago, IL 60690.

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Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

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COME TO OUR HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION OCTOBER 29 AT 2:00 PM.

...Just dress up like your favorite "Wizard of Oz" character, and you could win a \$500 shopping spree, or lots of other prizes!

The fun continues at 4:00 with our "Spooktacular" Halloween Celebration. Join us for music by the Farmington Community Band and a children's costume parade. Then at 4:30, the trick or treating to Twelve Oaks stores starts.

Entry forms for the costume contest are available at the Information Center. Or, call us at (313) 348-9400 in advance.

So come out Sunday the 29th for a fun-filled afternoon. Because there's no place like Twelve Oaks this Halloween.

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- SALOMON S-757 SKI BINDINGS 150.00
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PACKAGE PRICE **\$299**

OLIN PACKAGE

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Fright time

Area Halloween fun is offered

Ghosts and goblins will be doing the Monster Mash this month at Halloween parties and haunted houses throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Tri County Easter Seals is sponsoring a "Shocktober Bash" Halloween party 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Costume contests, celebrity impersonators and classic rock, courtesy of disc jockey Karen Savelly of WCSX-FM, will be featured. Two round trip tickets to London will be awarded the person wearing the best costume. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Send check or money order to Easter Seals, 1105 N. Telegraph, Pontiac 48053. Visa and MasterCard orders will be accepted by calling 338-1188. Guests must be at least 21.

Oakwood Westland Health Center is sponsoring a children's party 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. The event features a noon visit from the McDonald's Hamburger Helper. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and there will also be drawings, games and refreshments. A "teddy bear" clinic, offering free examinations for a child's favorite stuffed animal or doll is also featured. To register, call 525-1923. The center is at 3292 Warren Road, at Venoy.

Wayne County 4-H is sponsoring a Haunted Barn, 6-11 p.m. weekdays, 5454 S. Vesey, Wayne. Admission is \$2. Friendly Monster Time will be Friday, Oct. 20, 6-8 p.m. There also will be haunted hayrides, costing \$1.50 a person, each night.

A '50s Halloween dance will be held 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road. Admission is \$10 per person and includes beer, snacks, set-ups and pizza. Music will be provided by Have Music Will Travel. For more information, call Ernie at 595-7688.

Madonna's Monstrous Halloween Haunt II will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the College Activities Center, 1-96 and Levan Road. This Halloween Festival for all ages will feature a haunted house, 20 carnival-type booths, food, games and fun. For more information, call 591-5056.

Other area events include: Livonia - Friends of the Barn will host a "Pumpkin Fest" at Wilson Barn, northeast corner of Middlebelt and West Chicago roads. Enjoy a walk through haunted and spooky paths, pick your favorite pumpkin. There will be pumpkins for sale, apple cider, candied apples and doughnuts. Proceeds go to the restoration of the barn. The pumpkin fest will run through Oct. 31.

Nationally known storyteller Barbara Schutz-Gruber will tell "spooky stories" 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road. Children ages 6-12 may call to register at 421-6600.

Professional storyteller Sheila Daily will tell funny, silly and scary sides of Halloween to children in grades K-6 from 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile at Farmington. For reservations, call 421-5613.

Plymouth/Canton - Three- and 4-year-olds are invited to a party 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the YMCA office. Halloween tales, snacks and a spooky project. Children are encouraged to wear a costume.

The YMCA is also offering a 2-hour workshop 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 and 28, at the Oddfellows Hall which will introduce children 5-8 years old to the art of magic. Workshop members will see a real magic show and learn to perform magic. Rubber bands, a quarter and a deck of cards are required. Price for members is \$15; non-members, \$20. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Halloween event Saturday, Oct. 28 for Canton children ages 12 and under. Children in costume will enjoy games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

Children 3-7 years old will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m., 12-under, 10:45-11:45 a.m. There is no charge. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 397-5110.

Redford - Redford Township Jaycees haunted pirate ship, Claude Allison Park, Beech Daly, south of Seven Mile. Hours are 7:30-10:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 per person for groups of 10 or more.

Northwest YWCA Halloween Party, 6-8 p.m., 25940 Grand River. There will be a haunted yard, games, prizes, a movie and swimming. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. For more information, call 537-8500.

Please turn to Page 15



This scary creature is just one of many that haunted houses throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

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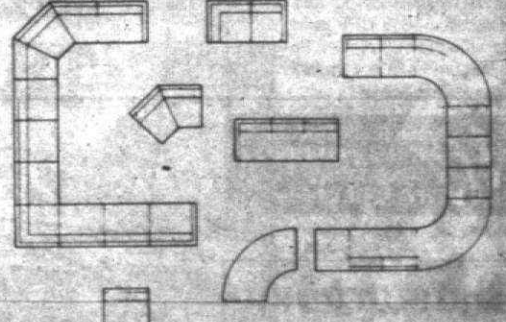
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And with the Gorman's Fall Sale savings, even if you're just beginning your sectional, it's a great way to start out with more for your money.

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- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 646-8950
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 1421 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Pkwy. 634-8200
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 MI. 483-3820
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-8560
- TRAVERSE CITY: 1107 E. FRONT ST downtown. 616-941-1999
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 16 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott NEW STORE 617-337-9896
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo NEW STORE 616-452-1199
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27947 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 MI. 483-8555
- ROY/TOWN CENTER S. of I-96 on Novi Rd. NEW STORE 347-3323

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Bird sanctuaries: fun, interesting fall family trips

Autumn is a great season to take the family for a drive through the country. Colorful leaves raining down on the road only to be splashed in every direction when the car passes by, are sights that can only be seen in fall.

If you want to take a wildlife-oriented weekend trip, let me suggest one to the Michigan State University Biological Station W.K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. It is a 2 1/2 hour drive from Detroit near the town of Richland, which is northeast of Kalamazoo.

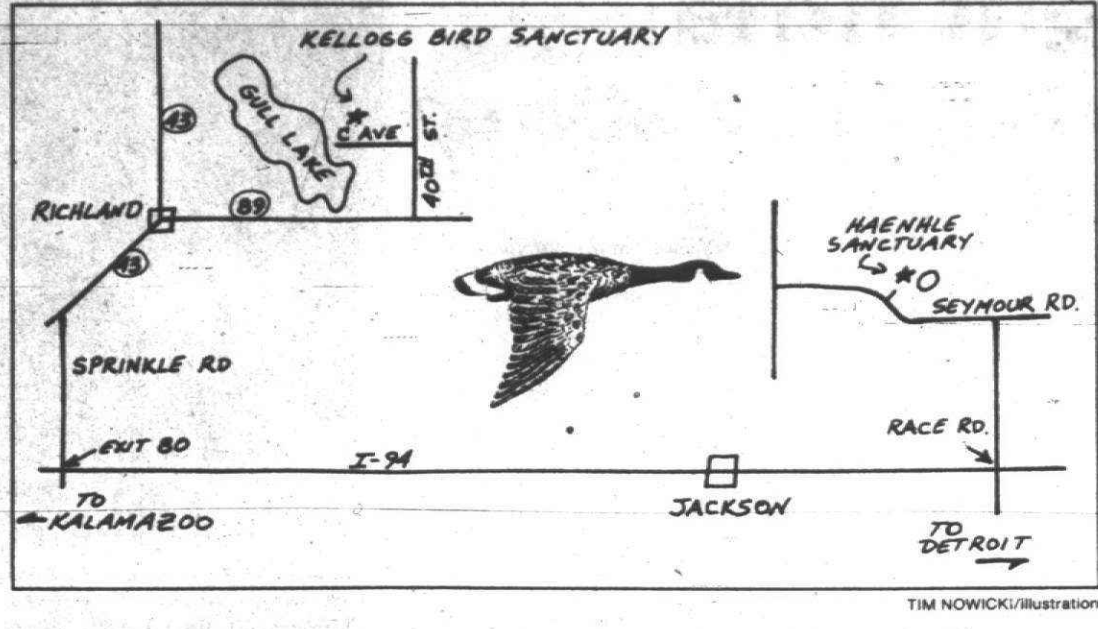
If you travel I-94 west, you will pass meadows and scattered woodlands. There are also several low wet areas where tamarack grows. In fall tamarack turns a beautiful golden color before dropping its needles. It is the only coniferous tree in Michigan that drops all its needles in the fall.

When you arrive at the bird sanctuary there is a nominal entrance fee. Once inside you will see many unusual and exotic trees that were planted by botanists years ago. Many are labeled for your convenience. They provide a colorful backdrop to the portion of Gull Lake where waterfowl gather.

There is a paved walkway that goes along the edge of the lake. From this walkway you can see mallards, wood duck, swans, lots of Canada geese, and a few exotic birds. If you are lucky you may see some of the wild turkey that feed on the grounds.

After viewing the wild birds along the lake you will pass by a series of cages where injured birds of prey reside. These are birds that have been treated by students at the MSU veterinary school. They are unable to return to the wild but provide visitors with an opportunity to see these magnificent birds.

Before you leave, be sure to see the white-tailed deer that are in a



Autumn is a great season to take the family for a drive through the country. For a wildlife-oriented weekend trip, visit the Michigan State University Biological Station W.K. Kellogg Bird and the Haenkle sanctuaries.

The Michigan State University Biological Station W.K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary is a 2 1/2 hour drive from Detroit near Richland.

94 at Race Road and go north of Seymour Road, turn left and watch for the sanctuary on your right about a mile down the road. The cranes begin arriving about 4 p.m.

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

Feds correct drop out rate for Michigan

AP — The U.S. Department of Education has agreed to revise a report that said only 62.4 percent of Michigan high school students graduate, ranking the state 48th in the country.

James Phelps, associate superintendent of the Michigan Department of Education, said Tuesday that federal officials agreed errors were made in the original calculation and the correct graduation rate should be 74 percent.

That would rank Michigan 25th in the nation for the 1986-87 school year.

"It was never our position they were going to be good numbers. They went from terrible numbers to not-so-good numbers," Phelps said.

State officials still are dissatisfied with the numbers of students who leave school early, Phelps said.

The state had challenged the drop-out rate reported for Michigan in the federal government's 1989 Annual State Education Performance Chart.

Phelps said the first rate was figured using an estimate of 100,000 graduates for 1986-87, rather than the actual figure of 102,725.

State officials who reported the information to the federal government also had erroneously included 22,701 adult students in the total enrollment figure and that made the graduate rate appear worse than it was, he said.

Area police departments restrict access to reports

Continued from Page 5

ment proceedings.

- Deprives a person of the right to a fair trial or impartial administrative adjudication.
- Discloses the identity of a confidential source or information issued by a confidential source in the process of a criminal investigation.
- Discloses investigative techniques or procedures.
- Endangers the life or physical safety of law enforcement personnel.

The first provision — dealing with privacy rights — is the key said veteran Detroit news investigative reporter Fred Girard, who like Rich-

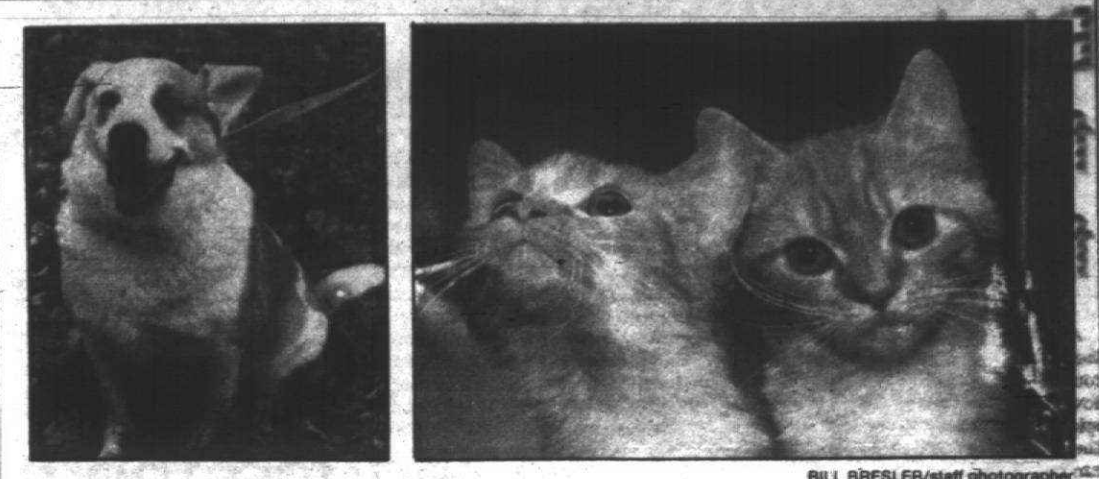
ard is a member of Michigan FOI Committee.

"The key is that word unwarranted," Girard said. "There hasn't been a court challenge yet, and there should be."

In an earlier court ruling, called a key one by Girard, police lost the right to restrict information on the grounds their investigation wasn't complete. The case, Evening News Association vs. the City of Troy, involved the shooting death of an alleged crime suspect by police in the Oakland County community.

"What that ruling did was take away their crutch that information couldn't be released just because there was an ongoing investigation," Girard said.

What remains to be seen is whether a new challenge or a new ruling will make it easier or more difficult to obtain police records.



Pets of the week

Morris and Marmalade, a pair of orange-and-white striped kittens, and Gordie, a 5-year-old St. Bernard mix, need homes. Morris (Control No. 280796) is male, Marmalade (Control No. 280797) is female. They can be adopted individually or as a pair. Gordie (Control No. 285893) is gentle and well-behaved on a leash. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Hearing set on health care for veterans

A public hearing on health care services for Wayne County veterans will be 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at VFW Post 345, Redford.

Veterans and their relatives are invited to comment on the federal government's new category system.

The category system, implemented in January, has proved controversial with some veterans claiming it denies them health care.

Health care professionals will also offer testimony. The hearing chairwoman is Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, head of the commission's special committee on veterans services.

Additional information is available by calling 224-0902.

clarification

A story in the Oct. 12 Observer should have said that although the Conference of Western Wayne declined to apply for a state "quality of life" grant for a regional recycling center, it has applied for state money for recycling education programs in members communities, including Livonia, Westland and Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

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Take part in Halloween fun

Continued from Page 13

Westland Family YMCA is sponsoring a haunted house, at the Y barn, 827 S. Wayne, south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 6:30-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50. A "Friendly Monster Night" featuring non-scary Halloween figures, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. The event is geared toward younger children. Admission is \$0.50.

Westland Jaycees haunted house will be in a vacant house on north Ford Road, across from Westland City Hall. Hours are 7-11 Sunday.

Novi: Henshaw Haunted House, a Children's Hospital of Detroit benefit, West Oaks Shopping Center, Novi Road and I-96. Open at 6 p.m. each night through Halloween.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, October 19, 1989

Class size Schools should reduce them

BRINGING DOWN THE class size in the Plymouth-Canton schools is more complicated than just hiring more teachers. The remedy involves a combination of hiring more teachers and building more classrooms. Both are costly.

Class size is a people problem in the sense that a school district can't predict where the new kids are going to come from. In the word of one school official: 'Kids don't come in neat packages.'

That means that one grade school can be overcrowded one year with an influx of new kids but not have enough students a few years later. To predict where kids are going to be is impossible.

While we can see the difficulty of predicting where kids will be, we still think that lowering the size of classes, especially in elementary schools, is a worthwhile goal for the district.

PRINCIPALS in the school district say they worry most about the children in kindergarten through the second grade. They say older students can better cope with larger classes.

To us, Annette Remsburg summed up the issue best when she told the school board at a recent meeting: "We just encourage you to look into resources that could be used. We have to remember this is at the very core of quality education. It's worth striving for and achieving as soon as possible."

Remsburg is co-chair of CREW, the Committee Researching Educational Workings. CREW, a citizens group, has been studying class size, curriculum, finance, communications, discipline and organizational structure in the schools. The group recently made recommendations on class size in the school district.

The school district has made some progress in lowering class sizes this year. Voter approval of a millage increase and a renewal has allowed the district to hire 20 more teachers. That has helped bring down class sizes in all the district's schools.

That's good. However, when the school district was trying to persuade voters to approve the millage, it promised to hire 24 more teachers. We think the district should keep that promise and hire four more teachers.

HIRING TEACHERS isn't the only remedy. There's also the issue of housing students. And that translates into building more school rooms or redistricting.

Adding classrooms means the district must go to the public with a bond issue proposal to raise money for construction.

But building classrooms takes time, and solutions are needed now.

Another way to ease overcrowding is to redistrict students. However, that's usually a tough way to go because it means sending kids to schools out of the area. Kids would be transferred to schools other than the ones in their neighborhoods.

That usually brings howls of protests from parents. Also, it creates a dilemma for school officials: Should class sizes be reduced or should the neighborhood schools be preserved?

There are no simple solutions to reducing class size. The cost of hiring teachers is high. Adding classrooms is expensive and takes time. And sending students to other schools is controversial.

However, although it is painful, we think that reducing class size is a goal the school district should adopt, especially at the lower grade levels.

The school district alone can't push that goal unless there is enough community support. And that means money for teachers and classrooms.

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Libraries are expanding to meet society's needs

IT MAY BE a myth that people just aren't reading any more. Libraries are big news in our suburbs.

New libraries, library expansions and battles over library fees are making front page news in communities from Canton to Rochester Hills.

For example: In Farmington Hills, voters are looking at two library questions on their Nov. 7 ballot — a bond issue for a new main branch in the Farmington/Farmington Hills system and a millage for operations.

In the Rochester area, a new library in Rochester Hills will replace the small, centrally located one in the heart of the city — but where it will finally go — is still being determined.

Canton Township last year opened a new main library next to township hall.

Livonia last year completed a spanking new main library, and voted 1 mill forever to keep its three-branch system up to date.

West Bloomfield Township, which built a new library in 1983, last year finished an expansion of the main library. A branch had been expanded earlier.

Bloomfield Township last spring completed a major expansion of its library, one of the two libraries

of the Birmingham-Bloomfield system.

Surrounding communities, which must pay to use the Birmingham-Bloomfield libraries, are questioning the amounts being asked, while recognizing their value to their residents.

Of the Observer & Eccentric suburbs, only Westland voters have continually refused to pay for a community library at all and must contract for service from neighboring Wayne.

YES, IT'S true that hot growth areas like Canton, West Bloomfield and greater Rochester are expanding their libraries to meet their growing populations. But, then, how do you explain Livonia and Bloomfield Township, which have more stable populations?

The answer is two-fold. People ARE reading. And libraries, rising to the needs of today's more social, visually oriented society, aren't the silent, grim places they have been in the past.

Besides books, their offerings include: lecture and discussion series, space for community meetings, video rentals, children's programs and services for the handicapped.

Last Thursday evening, for example, I attended a meeting of a community group in a downstairs meeting room at Birmingham's Baldwin Library. Above was a low hum of energy as students researched papers, adults browsed for books or read newspapers and periodicals and parents helped young children find just the right story book.

After the meeting, about 15 minutes after the library's closing, a few young people were still congregated on its steps.

Many of our communities bemoan the fact they don't have community centers, especially places for young people to gather. Maybe, we've had them all the time.



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

from our readers

Schools look good on paper

The Plymouth-Canton school district looks great on paper. Our committees and volunteer groups and advisory committees look great on paper.

This letter concerns M.B. Dillon's articles on class size. In one article she quotes Dr. John Hoban as saying the "recent studies show 'no measurable relationship between class size and student achievement. The same is true for teacher experience, education and salary and expenditures per pupil. What we get is a lot of ballyhoo from unions and other places.'" In this article Dillon talks with many principals. All of them want lower class sizes and feel it is important. CREW members (parents and teachers) spent long hours researching and writing a report that supports lower class size and states the many advantages of lower class sizes. Teachers want a lower class size, state the advantages (especially in developmental grades) and will probably negotiate this point in their contract. Yet, Dr. Hoban feels it is "ballyhoo."

The situation illustrated in these articles is representative of what is wrong and has been wrong in the Plymouth-Canton district. We have many dedicated, well-educated teachers, principals and administrators who care. We have parents who care, who volunteer, who are involved in the school. We have a schedule that is a high priority. We have to say and implements our suggestions? Does the information from parents and staff ever get to the board of education? What is done with this information? Is the information considered or is it branded "ballyhoo" because of one man's feelings?

The Plymouth-Canton school district looks great on paper. Our committees and volunteer groups and advisory committees look great on paper.

How effective are we? Linda J. Williams, Co-chair, Central Middle School P.T.S.O. Plymouth

School house deserved more coverage

I was very disappointed and upset when I picked up my Observer last Thursday. I expected to see a nice article and pictures of the Grand Opening of the restored one-room school house on the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill.

I think the work and results deserve more than a casual mention in an obscure article under another title on the editorial page. The school house is not on the same site as the Travis House, it's across the street and south a block.

I think the planning and efforts that were put forward to accomplish this deserves more coverage than a man who murders his wife and puts her in the freezer. It took far longer and more effort to restore the school house.

My daughter, Melissa McLaughlin

was very much involved with the restoration. I think she and the others involved deserve more recognition from our township's leading newspaper.

How about a decent write up, history, etc., pictures? It's not very encouraging to work your heart out if no one notices or correctly reports it. Consider yourself bawled out.

Mr. Gordon Noakes, Canton

A week ago Canton Township held the first of what we hope will be an annual Canton Night at Eastern Michigan. More than 150 people participated in a car caravan, tailgate party and exciting football game. The event was sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce with the net proceeds going to the creation of a scholarship. We were pleased to serve as chairman for the event.

The unique aspect was that this program could serve as the beginning of a solid relationship with a university that is practically in the back yard of Canton Township.

Thank you Eastern Michigan and the Canton Chamber of Commerce for providing a wonderful social outing for Canton residents and friends of Canton. Details will follow soon on the "scholarship."

Clady Burgess, Bill Joyner, Plymouth

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points of view

Court decisions trigger concern

OFTEN I FIND it difficult to suppress a shudder when I read news stories about supreme court decisions.

The reason: High court decisions set precedents, and lower courts follow the precedents.

The rule has the Latin name of stare decisis, meaning "let the decision stand." The result is that lower courts and lawyers are bound by the legal rule established in that decision, whether the case makes sense or not.

MY LATEST shudder came earlier this month when the Texas Supreme Court ruled the state's system of funding schools is unconstitutional.

"A remedy is long overdue," said Justice Oscar Mauzy's 9-0 opinion. "The legislature must take immediate action."

Again: "A Band-Aid will not suffice, the system itself must be changed."

The case was brought in 1984 by school districts with low property values. Some districts in Texas were able to spend as little as \$2,112 per

child, others as much as \$19,333. Michiganians should know about it because we fund our schools much the same way Texas does — by a combination of state aid and local property taxes.

The difference is that the gap between districts in Michigan is tighter — \$2,500 to \$7,000. And \$7,000 is an exaggerated number because it includes capital spending, not just operating costs.

TEXAS CLEARLY has a worse system that Michigan does. That's scary if the Texas case becomes any kind of precedent — or even an inspiration — to districts challenging the Michigan system.

The odds of its being a precedent are slim, fortunately. First, Texas Gov. Bill Clements is reported to be seeking a special session of the legislature to remedy the situation, so the case is unlikely to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Second, the Texas court ruling was based on the state constitution, not the U.S. Constitution.

But you can see what kind of encouragement lawyers across the country will be getting.



Tim Richard

TEXAS seems to have a pretty terrible situation. Yet it's the most terrible situations that make cases that set precedents for the rest of us.

CONSIDER THE U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Stanford Daily case of the 1970s.

A student newspaper covered a disruption in which a campus building was taken over by an unruly lot. The local chief of the police decided he wanted the newspaper's files for evidence against the unruly lot.

The Stanford Daily's mistake was to cover the takeover from inside the building — behind the battle lines of the insurgents.

Ouch! The Stanford Daily lost. Since then, files of mainstream newspapers have become fair game for searches by cops too lazy to do

their own detective work. That's stare decisis for you.

THE CURRENT flag burning controversy arose from another bad case going back many years.

The defendant and victorious appellant was something of a creep, as I read the news accounts, who genuinely intended to show disrespect for the flag and the good of U.S.A.

It would have been better if the cops had smoked or littered ashes, or some such petty annoyance, instead of going for broke with a charge of flag burning.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction, ruling that flag burning was a form of expression protected by the Bill of Rights. So now Congress and President Bush are competing for popular favor by trying to write corrective legislation.

And the Bill of Rights continues to lose popularity with the great unwashed public.

There's an old saying that "no man's life and property are safe when the legislature is in session." Ditto for supreme courts.

Time changeover is part of society

IT'LL BE happening soon. That semiannual rite that always causes me to resort to the mnemonic device of "Spring ahead, fall back."

"It," of course, is the changeover to or from daylight-saving time, and it's the last Sunday in October when we all set our watches . . . let's see, fall BACK . . . yeah, back one hour.

We've been doing this for the past 22 years, since the Uniform Time Act went into effect in 1967, so the ritual has become as much a part of American society as interstate highways and home-delivered pizza.

But it was not always so. And when I read the other day about a law being considered by the Tennessee Legislature, it reminded me of what I used to call the DST Paradigm.

Using this method of thinking, legislators might be able to solve most of society's major problems simply by passing more creative laws. Let me explain.

WHEN The Uniform Time Act established daylight-saving time on a national scale, any state could, by an act of its legislature, exempt itself from participating in DST. Many legislatures took up the issue.

In Arkansas, where I was working for United Press International, the state Senate finally voted against an exemption, but only after a long and heated debate on the subject.

After the exemption was voted down, one disgruntled senator introduced a resolution that the Arkansas Senate go on record as proclaiming the earth to be flat.

When a colleague asked the purpose of the resolution, the senator



Jack Gladden

proclaimed solemnly: "If we can change God's time, we can change the shape of the earth."

Such logic, it seemed to me, needed a name. I called it the DST Paradigm.

Now the Tennessee Legislature is using that paradigm as the basis for a proposed law simply called the children's policy. The policy is an attempt to deal with problems ranging from drug abuse to youth employment.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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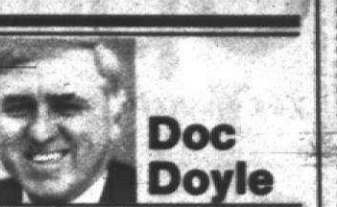
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Teachers must agree with change in grade

Last year my son received an E in a class that would have left him short one-half credit and would prevent him from graduating. The teacher had a terrible personality conflict with my son and with me. I'm not sure, looking back, whether it was more our fault or the teacher's fault. However, I believe my son's attitude was taken into consideration when the final E grade was given. After considerable effort and finally a meeting with the teacher and a central office administrator, the grade was changed to a D and my son did graduate. I told my neighbor, a teacher, about this and she said that an administrator cannot change a grade. Administration can change a grade. Right? Wrong. Up until this year, a grade change could be made by a principal, a superintendent or his/her designee depending on the district policy or procedure. However, a new law says that a student's grades cannot be changed by an administrator unless the teacher who gave the grade is informed of the reasons for making the change and the teacher concurs.



Doc Doyle

If the teacher does not concur, a district grade review panel must be formed to address the issue.

This process is a major change in the historical administrative/teacher line of authority. The structure of the grade review panel is such that teachers now have a major role in any grade change. The review panel will consist of three teachers selected, not by administration, but by the local teacher bargaining unit and include one school board member and the superintendent or his/her designee.

What we have is a panel on which teachers represent the majority vote and could overrule the administrator and the board member in a grade review situation by a 3-2 vote. And although the parent and student, as always, can appeal a decision by the grade review panel to the board of education, boards will be very aware that the committee now represents not only administrators but teachers.

What does this all mean? It depends upon the local situation. If a school district's leadership leans toward an autocratic structure, the administrators could have an adjustment problem with a grade review committee on which the ma-

iority vote is controlled by teachers.

In a laissez-faire atmosphere, this may not be a serious problem by the nature of the leadership style that "everything will work out in time."

If a district's administration leans more toward a democratic consensus style, there probably will be less of a leadership style that "everything will work out in time."

On the other hand, the teachers selected by the bargaining unit now become the critical variable. If members are the hard core, inflexible union members, the review committee could turn into the mini-negotiating committee with review panel teachers defending their peer teachers right to grade as they see fit. Conversely, teachers could say that the way it has been in the past, only with administration calling the shots.

The bottom line is that a new movement, called teacher empowerment, strongly endorsed by the Michigan Education Association is rapidly emerging in the education field. The movement involves teachers more in the decision-making process. It seems to have worked in Japanese business, industrial and education systems. The Japanese have actively involved their employees in the "quality circle" (where administrators and employees make joint decisions) for several years. Some say their work ethic, products and morale is exemplary.

Personally, I favor having a review committee for a grade change. Having served as "grade appeal" administrator in a central office, it makes sense to have checks and balances.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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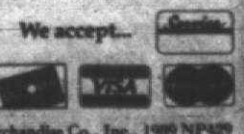
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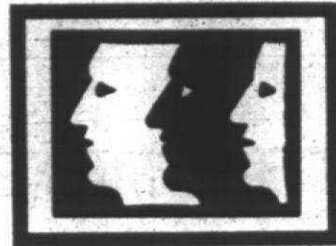
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 19, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)18



This holiday card is among those available this year through the American Cancer Society.

A gift to keep on giving

THE APPROACHING holiday season is a time of giving.

One way that people give is by letting family and friends know they care and remember through the sending of holiday cards.

At such a time, it seems appropriate that many of the holiday cards available are sold by service groups and organizations. Buying one of those cards is giving a greeting that continues to give long after the holiday season.

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric annually publishes a sampler of holiday cards issued by non-profit organizations. The pages are published on a space-available basis in all 13 Observer and Eccentric newspapers.

In addition, scrapbooks of the cards are maintained at the five O&E offices: 744 Wing, Plymouth; 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33203 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Holiday cards featured on this page can be ordered as follows:

Plymouth Community Arts Council:

Artist Dawn Johnson submitted the winning entry for the arts council's 1989 holiday card. Entitled "Plymouth Nostalgia - The Wilcox House," it shows the historic home built by William F. Markham, owner of Markham Air Rifle Co.

Now known as the Wilcox house,

the home in downtown Plymouth is being renovated.

Cards are priced at \$10 for a package of 25, and are inscribed inside with "Season's Greetings." Cards will be available at Plymouth-area stores in November. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260.

American Cancer Society:

The American Cancer Society offers a set of 12 secular and religious cards designed for business and personal use. Cards come in boxes of \$25, with prices ranging from \$11 to \$19. Imprinting is available for a small additional charge.

Cards may be paid for with cash, check, Visa or MasterCard. For

more information or a brochure, call 425-6830 or visit the Wayne County office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City.

The "Country Scene" card shown is inscribed "Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and the New

Year." It includes foil-lined envelopes.

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan:

Several card designs are available

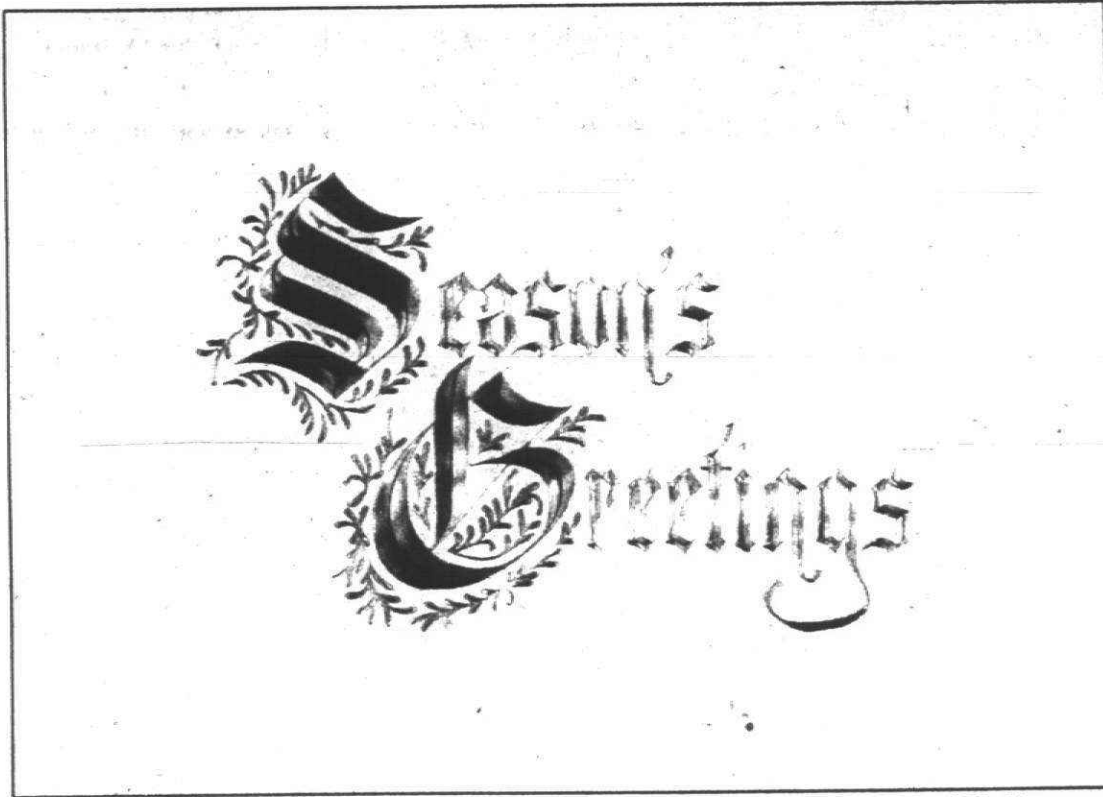
from the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. All boxes contain 25 cards.

The "Season's Greetings" card

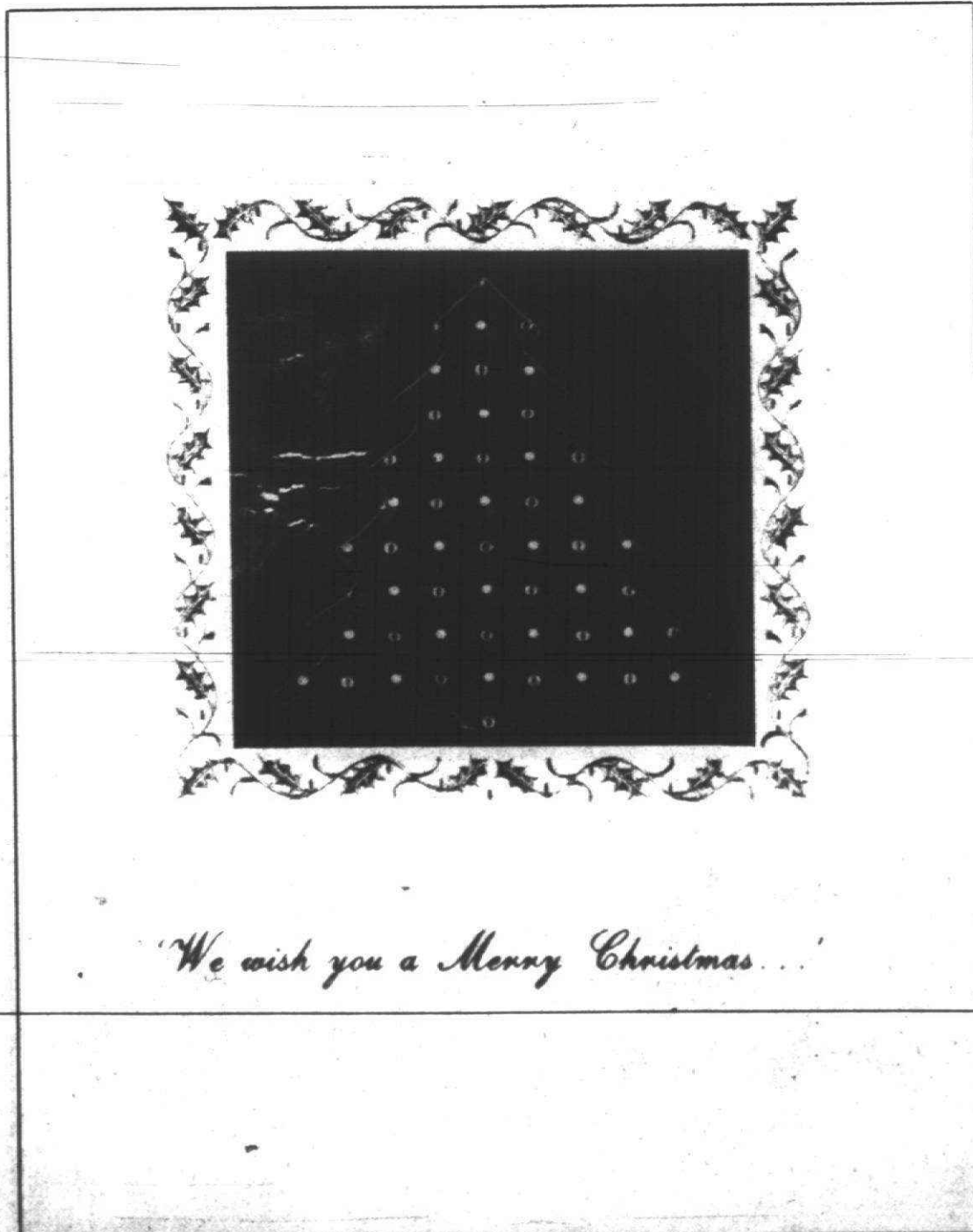
Please turn to Page 3



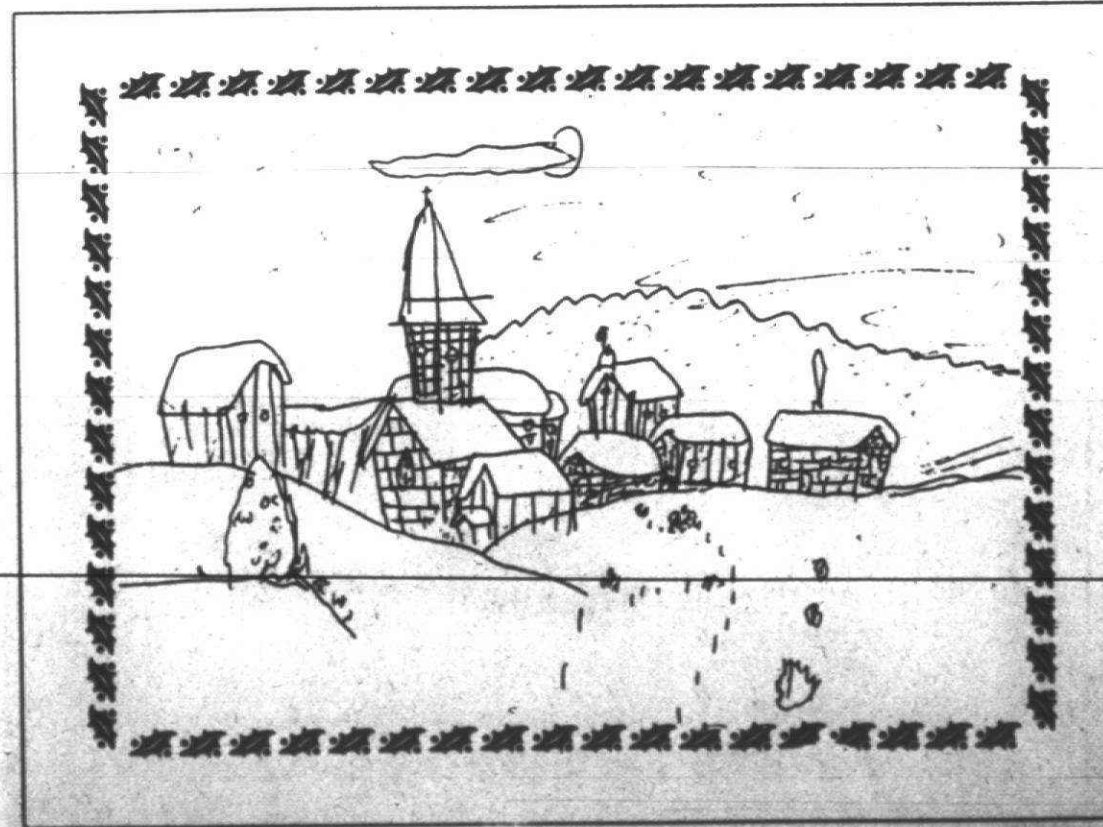
Artist Dawn Johnson submitted the winning entry for this year's Plymouth Community Arts Council holiday card.



This card is among those available through the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.



This festive card is available through the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Proceeds from the sale of this card will support the work of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Northwest Communities.

clubs in action

● BY MYSELF SINGLES
By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Club meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Dunning-Rough Library, 223 S. Main. Members will play volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at Racquetone, on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Price is \$3 and reservations aren't required. They will meet for dinner and dancing at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Roma Cafe. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

● NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club provides newcomers with chances to meet others and to participate in various activities. The club has a number of interest groups, including the Play Group, meeting 10 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Mondays of the month. For more information, call 455-8768.

The Food and Friends group for couples meets the second Saturday of each month. Guests bring side dishes with the host and hostess providing the main course. For more information, call 420-0978.

The Couples Social group will meet Friday, Oct. 20, at Northville Downs. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by a buffet-style dinner 7-8 p.m. Races will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown on a large-screen TV. For reservations or more information, call 455-3315.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW
The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The speaker will be Jan Hoffman, Plymouth Township's solid waste coordinator. She will discuss the waste management crisis in area communities. Guests can attend. AAUW is dedicated to the lifelong educational advancement of women. Graduates of accredited, four-year colleges and universities are eligible for membership. For more information, call 453-8998.

● MOMS OF TWINS
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of

Twins Club is planning a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. The meeting will feature a make-up demonstration. For more information, call 722-0248.

● WESTSIDE II
Westside Singles II will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

● ARTS FESTIVAL
The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Lunch will be available 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the club dining room. Booths will feature the work of approximately 30 artists and craftsmen. Herbal wreaths, paintings, dolls, St. Nick figurines, baskets, wooden toys, hand-woven rugs, jewelry, lace and other items will be sold. Artists will demonstrate their work. There will be a bake sale. For more information, call 662-3279.

● SATURDAY NIGHT
Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth, on Northville Road south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriam in Romulus. This will be a "Jeans Dance" for singles over age 21. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7452.

● HALLOWEEN PARTY
A Halloween party/dance for developmentally handicapped people will be 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. The

party/dance is sponsored by the Mayflower-L.I. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the VFW. Admission is free of charge. Costumes can be worn if desired. There will be live music, prizes and refreshments. For reservations or more information, call Teresa Smith, 255-5454 or 425-2077, or Ann Smith, 453-1529. Teresa Smith is hostess for the party/dance and Ann Smith is co-chairwoman.

● CANTON GOP
The Canton Republican Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Cherry Hill School, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. The speaker will be Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz. The public can attend. For more information, call 459-4971 (evenings).

● MORNING PLAYGROUP
The Morning Playgroup of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 26. Mothers will be able to drink coffee and relax while the children play. For more information, call 453-8116.

● MOMS AND TOTS
The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The meeting will feature a Halloween party for children. Price is \$1 per child. For more information, call 453-8720.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES
Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● CARD PARTY
A luncheon and card party will be

at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth. Ticket price is \$4.50. Tickets can be bought in advance by calling 981-0771 or 459-5847.

● SATURDAY NIGHT
Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a Halloween dance 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● HALLOWEEN DANCE
A Halloween dance will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. The dance is sponsored by the Mayflower-L.I. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the VFW. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. A band, The Melody Men, will provide dance music from the 1930s, 1940s and 1960s. Halloween costumes can be worn if desired. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Price is \$5 per person. For ticket information, call 459-6700.

● GIRL SCOUTS
The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Girl Scout Area Association will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Adult volunteers and girls age 14 and older may attend. The evening will include in-vestiture of new leaders, a discussion of plans and goals, and a chance to share ideas and meet new people.

● THE ODD COUPLE
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will stage a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

weddings and engagements

Bearup-Dobel
Patricia Ellen Dobel and Jeffrey Todd Bearup were married May 13 at St. Martha's Church in Sarasota, Fla.
Parents of the couple are John and Beverly Dobel of Plymouth, Richard Bearup of Canton and Margaret Emery of Winter Park, Fla.
The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University.
Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a tennis professional at the Colony Tennis Club in Longboat Key, Fla.
Sister of the bride Susan Dobel was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Lisa Bearup and sister of the bride Elizabeth Birney.
John Lewelling was the best man. The groomsmen were Charles Kaufman and brother of the bride Michael Dobel.
A reception was held aboard Marina Jack II on Sarasota Bay.

Posuniak-Dahl
Joseph and Genevieve Posuniak of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Posuniak of Vernon, Conn., to H. William Dahl III, son of Herman and Helen Dahl of Coventry, Conn.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed with the Southern New England Telephone Service.
Her fiancé is a Windham Technical graduate. He is employed with United Technologies, Hamilton Standard Division.
A mid-September 1990 wedding is planned at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth.



man and brother of the bride Michael Dobel.



Travel's an eye-opener

Continued from Page 3

representatives from the Nepal Women's Organization, established in 1961. Organization members work on education, family planning, legal services and skill development projects in that country.

The delegation next visited Calcutta, where hundreds of people were living in makeshift hovels by the roads, Odum said.

"I had never seen such poverty and squalor in all my life," she said.

Mother Teresa's mission was like another world.

"It was nothing fancy, but it was spotlessly clean," Odum said, adding that there was a feeling of serenity at the mission.

DELEGATION MEMBERS left Calcutta and traveled to Bhutan, a country about the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined. Well-known for its postage stamps, Bhutan has a literacy rate of about 12 percent and a life expectancy averaging 47 years.

Per capita income in Bhutan is about \$120 per year. People in that country are more self-sufficient than those in Nepal are, she said. They're able to grow most of what they need to eat, with rice and corn the major crops.

Bhutan, like Nepal, is a monarchy. Most cars in Bhutan were dilapidated, but not all, she said.

"There weren't many cars to be found, except for the king and he drove a Mercedes," she said.

Bhutan's countryside was beautiful, she said.

"It's beautiful, compared to Nepal," she said.

Nepal also has some beautiful countryside, Odum said, but she and the others didn't see those areas.

While at a home in Bhutan, she spotted a poster of Van Halen, a rock music group.

"I guess teenagers are the same the world over," she said.

Bhutan is known as "The Land of the Thunder Dragon," due to the fierce storms that originate in the Himalayas, she said. Rocks are sometimes used to keep shingles on roofs in Bhutan.

Group members met with women from the Bhutan Women's Organization, established in 1971. That group was formed due to the fact that a women's organization is required for United Nations membership, Odum said.

Delegation members then visited Bangladesh, a republic with a king. Bangladesh is about the size of Wisconsin.

Bangladesh is primarily a Muslim country, she said. It has many rivers and a tropical climate. Its literacy rate is 29 percent and life expectancy averages 54 years.

The country is poor, with a per capita income of \$151 per year. Its economy is heavily agricultural, with jute and rice the major crops.

Group members visited Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. Dacca has some modern buildings and streets, Odum said.

Their time included a visit to a clinic for mentally handicapped people and a visit to the YWCA of Bangladesh. They had dinner at a private home with a Bangladeshi family.

That meal included fish, rice, lentils, bread and vegetables with curry. Hospitality is very much expected in Bangladesh, Odum said.

"It improves your status, the more guests you have," she said.

Group members ended their trip with some time in Hong Kong.

"We just lived it up," she said. "It was a wonderful R and R."

A February 1990 trip to Oman and Morocco is planned by the U.S. Delegation for Friendship Among Women. Odum is considering making that trip.

Striving

She's overcome many obstacles

By Julie Brown staff writer

Erma Henderson's interest in politics goes back to her childhood.

She became active in politics first as a Republican and later as a Democrat.

"I had always been interested in government representation in government," said Henderson, outgoing president of the Detroit City Council.

She worked on campaigns to elect men to office. Those men said they were concerned about women's issues.

"Yet when they got elected somehow it went on the back burner." She decided to run for office herself.

In 1974, Henderson was elected to the Detroit City Council. She's served on the city council for 17 years, and has been its president since 1977.

Henderson earlier this year campaigned to become Detroit's next mayor. Her campaign was successful, and she will leave the Detroit City Council at the end of this year.

SHE CAME to Plymouth the evening of Monday, Oct. 16, to speak at a Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meeting.

Henderson decided to run for the Detroit City Council in the early 1970s when a vacancy came up. Some people told her she couldn't win because she was black, poor and a woman.

"I said, 'Well, I can't change any one of those three things,'" said Henderson, who became the first black woman to serve on the Detroit City Council.

"There comes a time when you want to do more." She was concerned about drugs, crime and other problems, Henderson wanted to work to see that laws and ordinances were enforced.

"I had some thoughts and ideas about what I would like to see done. Unfortunately, I didn't win. But I'm excited now that the wear and tear is over."

Henderson said her candidacy suffered from media neglect and misinformation.

"How do you make the press take back their words?" She was ignored as a candidate simply because of her gender, she said.

"Anything I had to say was not news."

"They used the ageism thing on me," Henderson said. "It was interesting, because I'm only nine months older than the mayor."

Mayor Coleman Young's age wasn't a question, she said, in that Young demonstrated he had the vitality to father a child late in life.

"The mayor and I have been friends for many years. We were not fighting each other."

HENDERSON DECLINED to express support for Young or for his challenger, Tom Barrow, at the meeting in Plymouth.

A lack of money keeps qualified women from getting elected, Henderson told those at the meeting, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Somehow, we have a tradition, women do, of making do with less." Other women can be women's worst enemies when the time comes to raise money for a political campaign.

Henderson said she's been in debt after each of her campaigns. It's difficult to compete with the campaign chest and fund-raising abilities of Mayor Young, she said.

"If you don't have money, then you're out of the ball game."

The arrival of U.S. Rep. John Conyers in the mayoral race further clouded the situation, according to Henderson. Voters were confused as to why a longtime congressman was running in Detroit's mayoral primary.

"That question was never answered, but the media don't care."

Henderson has disagreed with Coleman Young on certain issues. She said too much attention is paid to the riverfront area in Detroit at the expense of the city's neighborhoods.

She is concerned about having a viable downtown area, Henderson said, but also feels neighborhoods should be taken care of.

Henderson, a Wayne State University graduate with a master's degree in social work, was required to give up her Detroit City Council seat to run for mayor. She's still sorting out her options following her primary defeat.

"There's no way for me to sit down. I would be mostly sitting down to encourage women to stand up."

She may write, teach or study. Henderson's considering establishing

'I had some thoughts and ideas about what I would like to see done. Unfortunately, I didn't win.'
— Erma Henderson

some kind of public policy institute for women.



Erma Henderson Detroit City Council president

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Terri Bennett and the staff of
Specialty Pet Supplies
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Friday, October 20, Saturday, October 21
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Specialty PET SUPPLIES
Everything for Dogs, Cats, Birds & Small Animals

STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.
471-PETS or 471-7387

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Providence Hospital Novi Center 471-0300, Ext. 205
Providence Hospital Millford Center 685-0921, Ext. 307

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 22nd
11:00 A.M. "We Will Do These Good"
6:00 P.M. "When the Church is Gone"
Nov. 5-8 Revival with
"The Singing Evangelist" Rev. Rick Ballach
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

October 22nd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
A "Fill in The Blanks" Sermon
Rev. Mark Field-Sommers

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-6950

First Baptist Church
4600 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170

October 22nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"What is Your Vision?"
Rev. Tucker Gunnerman

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Wm. Stahl preaching

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
4909 Joy Road, Canton, 451-0922
(Between Main Street and Lily Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academics"
459-3505

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 581-1111

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4580 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Men's Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.

Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Edwards - Minister of Music
New Horizons for Children Day Care
455-3196

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Henevoed
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

9:00 a.m. assembly provided
58100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond Yundt/Groves
684-3062

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

WHAT JESUS SAID IS STILL IMPORTANT
CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
AN AGING, CONTEMPORARY, RELEVANT CHURCH
BIBLE CLASS STARTING IN OUR COMMUNITY
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. (NO 8:00 P.M. SERVICE)
CANTON, MI
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PASTOR BOB MOORE
97-085

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffrey X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEESCH DALE
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

Church Office 453-5252

Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Teen & Adult Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
Ips., N. of Ford Rd., Westland 422-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Midday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
5000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8: 11:00 A.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Glenna Hiesick
700 N. Sheldon, Canton, MI 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile at (Drake) Farm, Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Iconogio
Pastor

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

PRABH CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Service
7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Service

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Truety, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Janis Logan, Secretary
Call 455-1700
"It's happening here!"

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton 455-9910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia 261-1455
Father Edward J. Basselin, Pastor

MASSBS
Saturday 8:30 & 9:00 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)

Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton 455-9910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia 261-1455
Father Edward J. Basselin, Pastor

MASSBS
Saturday 8:30 & 9:00 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)

Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

"THE EYE OF AMBITION"
Rev. Brian J. Tweedie
7:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul D. Hansen, also Teen Choir Musical

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfridus & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Brannham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

"Let Us Pray"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-9844

Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"You Can't Take It With You"
Rev. Janet A. Noble
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
(Just North of I-75)
15635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
8:15 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lutheran Church)
33475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6122
MARK MCGLIVRE, Minister
Steve Allen
Pastor
Bible School
1st and 3rd Sunday 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Sunday School
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. Dwell 1 Strong
(at Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister - 422-9038
15633 Sheldon Rd., Canton
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family in a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Friendship
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29657 West
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

October 22nd
"God? Get You For That!"
Dr. Wm. Ritter
Preaching 4:00 P.M.

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet Ford & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 22nd
"Peace, Peace, Peace"
Dr. Richard Todd

Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forayth
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
(Beech Top.)
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
8:30 Thurs. Age 4-6th
Nursery Provided

October 22nd
"Preaching the Word to Itching Ears"
Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Chastant, Perry and
Troy O. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
4501 N. Territory 453-5280
Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
11:00 A.M. & 1:00 A.M.
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Sunday School
Dinner - Youth & Adult Christian Rights at 8:30 P.M.
John H. Gumbert, Jr. - Division of Ministry - Plymouth C. Vestberg
Nursery Care Provided

Renewal helps churches prosper

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Justi Wyzlic already is seeing the effects on the parishioners of St. Edith Catholic Church.

Renew already is bringing people together and building community spirit just over a week after getting started at the Livonia church.

"The whole parish is involved one way or another," Wyzlic said. "Everyone is involved at whatever level they felt comfortable at."

Renew is a program for revitalizing Catholic parishes developed by two priests from Newark, N.J. more than 20 years ago. The purpose of the program is to create a "more vibrant faith community and caring Christian community," according to Nancy Brangan, a regional Renew coordinator.

"It's a spiritual growth process," she said. "Some people are afraid at first. Catholics are a quiet people and this is a growth experience. It's Catholics taking a second look at where they're at and where they want to go."

Thirty-eight churches in the Archdiocese of Detroit began the Renew process Oct. 8. Four western Wayne County churches - St. Edith and St. Maurice in Livonia, St. Agatha in Redford Township and St. John Neumann in Canton Township - are participating in the program.

Renew is a three-year program, broken up into five six-week sessions in the fall and during the Lenten season. Each session has a theme that is conveyed through weekend liturgies, take-home materials, small and large group activities. Participation covers all age groups from teenagers to sen-

ior citizens.

THE SMALL group activities can include such things as faith sharing experiences in which participants "talk about how God touched them during their lives and helped them during good and bad times or reading from the Bible and reflecting on God's message," Brangan said. Large group activities include such things as prayer vigils and the weekend liturgies.

The theme for the first Renew session is "The Lord's Call," a look at the needs people have and how the Lord seeks to answer those needs.

The other themes include "Our Response to the Lord's Call," a look at the need to make a choice for Christ. "Empowerment by the Spirit," which deals with the Gospel-based concern for social jus-

stice, "Discipleship," which provides for increased lay ministry formation, and "Evangelization," newly revitalized Christian communities reaching out to others with the Gospel message they have received.

"The purpose is for us to better understand how Christ speaks to us through the Scriptures," Brangan said. "It makes for a more vibrant faith community and a more caring Christian community. People are more sensitive toward each other."

A team of parish members are trained in the Renew program, then go back to their church to help implement it. Wyzlic and her husband Jim are two of four coordinators at St. Edith. The Wyzlics took the training because "the calling was so strong for Renew."

"We couldn't refuse, but we never thought we'd be coordinators," she said. "It's been a fair amount of work, but I'm excited to see what the end result will be. We're the instruments of putting this together for the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Spirit will make Renew happen."

AT ST. EDITH, 350 adults have signed up for the fall session of Renew and both Wyzlic and the pastor, Rev. Jim Scheick, expect that number to increase by the Lenten season that ties in with the Lenten season.

While Renew is broken up into sessions, Wyzlic said those sessions don't necessarily have beginnings and ends.

"We focus for six weeks and then let it develop, then focus again for six weeks," she said. "You go back to your activities with a renewed spirit and a sense of community." Scheick decided to look into the

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

Courage gives us that control over our lives

How do we take control of our lives? First, we must recognize our own capacity. Dr. Abraham Maslow, a noted psychologist, estimated that the average human being achieves only 7 percent of his potential. Should we rest content with such a meager harvest?

Our biggest handicap is a distorted self-image. When we think of ourselves as incapable, unlovable, unsuccessful, when we have a positive sense of self, our achievements will reflect that self-appraisal.

We tend to become what we imagine ourselves to be. We achieve as we believe. A person's outlook is determined by his attitude. We can either make ourselves miserable or make ourselves strong.

An anonymous poet conveyed this truth:

"If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win but think you can't, it's like a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost. For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will: It's all in the state of mind."

This summer, a 29-year-old paraplegic paralyzed from the waist down since a 1982 lightning accident finished a grueling eight-day climb up El Capitan, one of the highest mountains in Yosemite National Park.

Mark Wellman became the first paraplegic to make the 3,200-foot climb, doing 7,000 pull-ups on ropes placed by his team.

Wellman told reporters "You have a dream, and you know the only way

For most of us, this word conjures images of soldiers going over the top, or other feats of daring, but courage is much more than this. It is the willingness to risk failure or disapproval in the effort to create a new and better reality.

That dream is going to happen is if you just do it... even if it is inches at a time."

The second step to achieving our best is courage.

For most of us, this word conjures images of soldiers going over the top, or other feats of daring, but courage is much more than this. It is the willingness to risk failure or disapproval in the effort to create a new and better reality.

A life without courage is a life over which we exercise no control. Consider this whimsical statement:

"There was a very cautious man. He never laughed or played. He never risked, he never tried. He never sang or prayed. And when he one day passed away. His insurance was denied. For since he never lived, They claimed he never died."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Women's Fellowship in Action will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and 9:30 p.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 21, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 3920 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. The purpose of the event is to raise money for missions outside the congregation and to pay for needs within the church.

REVIVAL
Full Gospel Church of Plymouth announces an upcoming revival with evangelist/singer Jay Boyd from Louisville, Ky. Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 22-28. Times are 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The public may attend. For information, call 699-9909 or 453-0323.

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host its third annual Friendship Sunday, Oct. 22. This is a special Sunday set aside for friends and guests. Highlights include special worship services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., entertainment by The Hal-leluah Singers during the Bible class hour, refreshments and gifts for all visitors. The services are open to the public.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will celebrate its first anniversary the weekend of Oct. 21-22. An anniversary banquet will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Plymouth Manor. The church's bishop will attend services Oct. 21-22 and will be at the banquet. Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church is at 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Its pastor is the Rev. Michael Matsko. The church has enjoyed steady growth during the past year, and has approximately 100 people attend Sunday services each week. For information, call 476-3432.

NEW START
New Start is for those who have been widowed. The group offers

monthly meetings every second Tuesday of the month and an on-going support group designed for those who are going through the grief process. The support group meets every two weeks 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

CHURCH MESSAGE
Willow Woods Community Church, a contemporary nondenominational church, meets for Sunday services at the Livonia Mall Cinema, Frank Tanana, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Oct. 22. The services are open to the public. For information, call 422-CARE.

ACTON MINISTRIES
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

LIVING ROSARY
St. Richard Catholic Church will sponsor a living rosary at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. The church is on Cherry Hill, two blocks west of Wayne Road. For information, call 721-4749.

TRICK OR TREAT
The children of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will be helping other children 2-4-30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The church is at Plymouth Manor. The service will include several time-honored hymns, as well as readings of poetry, psalms and prayer.

VEGAS NITE
Our Lady of Grace, Joy Road and Riverview, two blocks east of Telegraph, will have a Vegas nite at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Admission is \$1.

HANDBELL CHOIR
The Judson College Handbell Choir will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Alpha Baptist Church, West Chicago Road, four blocks west of Lakster Road, Livonia. The 15-member choir from Elgin, Ill., will perform a variety of classical and folk music, both sacred and secular, using handbells and church chimes as well as their singing voices.

The choir, directed by Alice Thompson, travels extensively. Their most recent foreign tour was a 36-day trip abroad where the Judson

College Choir performed 37 concerts in six European countries. Judson College is a four-year Christian liberal arts college. For information on the concert at Alpha Baptist, call 421-6300.

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The choir, directed by Alice Thompson, travels extensively. Their most recent foreign tour was a 36-day trip abroad where the Judson

Church will have its third annual quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24, at the church, 10000 Beech Day, between Plymouth and West Chicago roads, Redford Township. More than 100 quilts will be on display. Admission is \$1.

Other attractions will include a country store, a card shoppe and craft demonstrations. Pine needle basket weaving will be 11 a.m. to noon Friday and Saturday, toll painting 1-2 p.m. Friday only, chair caning 1-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lace making, needlepoint and pretty punch will be 10 a.m. to noon and 2-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 937-3170.

BLOOD DRIVE
Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have a Red Cross blood drive 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. For information, call 326-5252.

RENEWAL MISSION
Parishioners at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will participate in a renewal mission the week of Nov. 13-17. The Rev. Jim Burke will offer daily Mass, followed by a 40-minute program of spiritual and personal renewal. Morning sessions will be at 9 a.m. with daily evening sessions at 8 p.m. Each day's session will involve a different topic, with topics ranging from healing and conversion to enriching family relationships. Burke has served as provincial superior of the Dominican Order in La Paz, Bolivia, where he co-founded an institute for socio-religious research and adult education. Burke will also be available daily for individual counseling and celebrating the sacrament of reconciliation (penance). A special liturgy will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, followed by a parish social. The public may attend. Baby-sitting and transportation will be available. St. Thomas a Becket is at 555 S. Lilley, Canton. For more information, call 981-1333.

HOLLY DAY
Sunday, Nov. 19, Christ the King Church, 20800 Grand River, Detroit, will present "A Holly Day Extravaganza." There is no admission charge and the event is open to the public. Among the attractions will be an arts and crafts fair, children's games, movies, a low-priced family meal and an opportunity to win a fully-decorated tree.

DRAMATIC CHORAL
"A Mighty Fortress" will be featured when a special narrated dramatic choral presentation is done by the Ward Chancel Choir on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 29. The Rev. John B. Crimmins will deliver the message, "You and Your House," at each morning service. The church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia.

QUILT SHOW
Aldersgate United Methodist

HOME CRAFTERS
A HomeCrafters Christmas Boutique sale will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 19-21, at 36445 Canton, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Complimentary hot spiced cider will be served.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual fall festival 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church across from the post office in Wayne. There will be bazaar booths, baked goods, arts and crafts and Christmas greens. Luncheon will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m.

ST. AIDAN
St. Aidan Women's Guild Annual Arts and Craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 471-1730 or 478-5229.

HOLY CROSS
The Ladies Aid Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its annual Caddy Cane Lane bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 14213 Whitcomb at Grand River, Detroit. There will be Christmas booths, Nimble Thimble, country tunes, bazaar shop, prizes and the traditional crafts. Luncheon will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Crafters are sought for a craft show Saturday, Oct. 21, at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 525-7099.

CHURCH OF GOD
First Church of God, Farmington Hills, will have a craft sale on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 525-7099.

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Thursday, October 19, 1989 O&E



(P.C.R.W.G-88)*5C

Bounty on the boards Farmington Barn Players open with a classic

By Kevin Lawrence
special writer

IT'S HARVEST time and the old Williams barn in Farmington Hills is buzzing with activity. Once again Metro Detroit playgoers will reap the theatrical bounty sown by the Farmington Players as they open their 1989-90 season the evening of Oct. 27, with the classic World War II drama — "Mr. Roberts."

"And you won't find the Players standing out in front of the white barn, they've called home since 1955. Digging down should be playgoers from 12 Mile — and dragging them inside."

"When we first started in 1951," Players historian Pearl Briggs recalled with a laugh, "we had to go out on the streets to get folks to watch us. Now we sell out all the time."

"Back then we were known as the American Association of University Women and we performed in the Universalist Church basement. We grew into the Farmington Players by 1955 when we leased the white dairy barn on 12 Mile."

"THE 'BARN' HAS become a symbol in Southeastern Michigan for good community theater. And while the barn has been improved over the years to its present comfortable state through the combined efforts of many of the group's members, much of the credit goes to the four remaining original founding mem-

'This place was a real barn. No bathrooms, a dirt floor, no heat and pigeons in the ceiling galore. We put in a wood floor. The milkroom was remodeled into the kitchen. We added restrooms and eventually got the pigeons to roost elsewhere.'

— Pearl Briggs
Players historian



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

"The Barn" on 12 Mile has become a symbol in Southeastern Michigan for good community theater.

bers. "Hope and George Nahstoll really started the players and kept things going," said Briggs, who along with husband Don, are also original members and the focus of a tribute this year by the group. "Hope is really Mrs. Farmington Players, the spirit of the group." These last original members pooled \$1,000 each toward a \$10,000 down payment on the purchase of the barn in the early '60s.

Initially, the players performed "in the round" — the audience circled around the actors in the basement of the Masonic Hall was being re-modelled, we bought a bunch of these chairs for 50 cents apiece. We're refurbishing them and keeping the old theater look."

"The Farmington Players is a non-profit organization and membership is open to all. Membership dues are \$25. Communities represented by the 120 members include Union Lake, Warren, Southfield, Plymouth, Redford, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills and Farmington, Farmington Hills. They meet every third Saturday of the month for a short business meeting and a workshop. A workshop might consist of a one-act play, where newcomers can hit the boards for the first time, or auditions may be held for an upcoming production.

This season, which runs from October through May consists of three performances. "Mr. Roberts" opens Oct. 27, 28, 29 and continues Nov. 2, 5, 9-12 and 16-18. February sees "Waiting for the Parade" opening on the Feb. 2-4 and running 8-11, 15-18 and Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" April 27-29, May 3-6, 10-13 and 17-19.

Curtain time for Thursday-Saturday shows is 8 p.m. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights tend to be sell-outs so plan on getting tickets early. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Discount season tickets or other ticket information may be obtained by calling 538-1670.

provements contributed to the comfort of actors and playgoer.

"This place was a real barn. No bathrooms, a dirt floor, no heat and pigeons in the ceiling galore," said Briggs. "We put in a wood floor. The milkroom was remodeled into the kitchen. We added restrooms and eventually got the pigeons to roost elsewhere."

Don Briggs was in on many of those barn improvements.

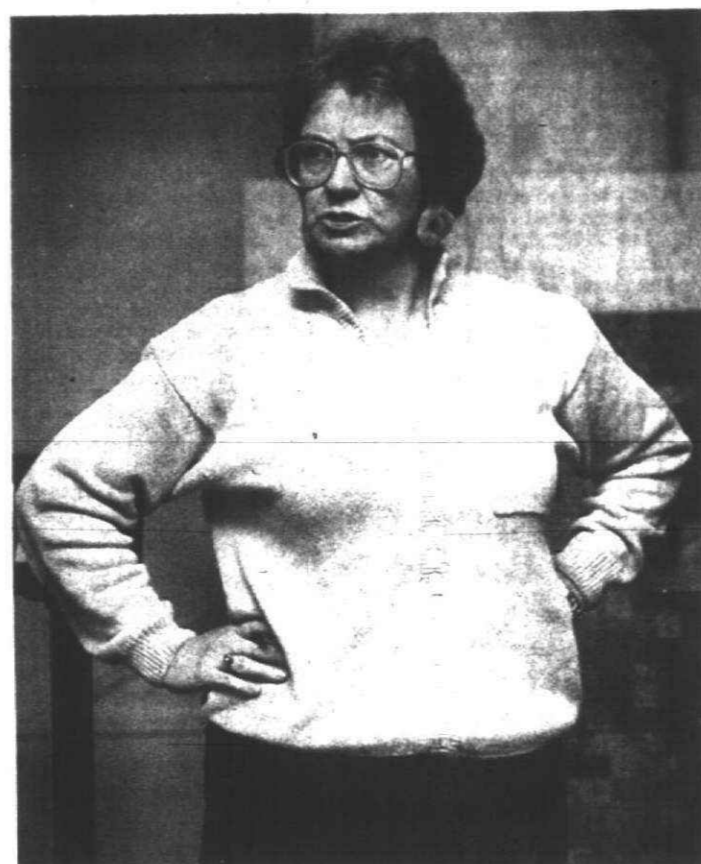
"HEAT, OF COURSE was a real concern," he explained. "When Our Lady of Sorrows Church was rebuilt, the builder gave us the old coal fur-

nace. We got it over to the barn but it was too big. Well, we got the place heated with the installment of three modern furnaces. Then we built an addition on the rear of the building so we'd have a place to build sets and store costumes. Recently, we rewired all the electrical and brought it up to code."

An interesting sidelight of the remodeling process is the set of old theater chairs being reupholstered for the '89-90 season. Don Briggs explained: "They're quite old. Back when the Masonic Hall was being re-

modelled, we bought a bunch of these chairs for 50 cents apiece. We're refurbishing them and keeping the old theater look."

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photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Striking a teacher-like pose is director Sandra Sutherland of Union Lake. Sutherland actually is a teacher in the Farmington/Farmington Hills public schools.

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'Desert Song' an oasis

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Talent abounds when Northville's historic Marquis Theatre can cast 21 singers in the 1926 hit opera "Desert Song" who look and act their parts.

These are singers who had no trouble with Sigmund Romberg's challenging music and delivered acting that was just as exceptional.

The Lawrence of Arabia superman plot sets an unlikely British society columnist who writes for the Paris Daily Mail with several French generals in the Foreign Legion and a single woman from the convent who has set out for an adventure, into the middle of an Arab desert in Morocco.

An unhappy jilted lover, Anri, with a knife in her belly dancing skirt, deals with the situation when her man, the volatile Captain Paul Fontaine turns his attentions on the newly arrived French lady, Margot.

The general's morose son, Pierre, is really the brilliant leader of the Arabs who dons a red mask and cape as the Red Shadow. He is the Robin Hood of the desert, or the Lone Ranger of the west, who comes to rescue the Arabs from their merciless dilemma of French rule and heavy taxation.

DAVID NELSON designed sets of subtle desert colors accented with gilded drapery materials and blended with Inge Zayt's lush costumes to give the feel of spaciousness of the stage. Victorian wicker furniture also gave the 1920s look of elegance.

The Marquis Theatre has motorized its backdrops to quicken the eight scene changes in the two act opera.

Aaron Hunt, a singer/dancer/actor himself, conducted a smooth sounding pickup orchestra. On stage his directing kept the two and a half hour opera from being anything but boring.

Mary Kinlen carries the show with her bright "I am ready for some fun" presence. Never is the music too high for her operatic voice and the higher she goes the stronger she sounds. Ken Haering is a wonderful baritone especially in his duets with Kinlen ("The Desert Song") and his solo "One Alone."

He plays Pierre as a moron which entails moving constantly back and forth between self assured leader of the Arabs to the high pitch sound of a crouching Pierre. It was most real if not touching.

Acting kudos must go to Lori Monson, the knife carrying dancer, Anri, and to Jeffrey Wooley who comically portrayed Benjamin Benly Worthington Kidd III, a mistfit if there ever was one. Monson's acting set up the entire balance of the show. She brought out Paul Fontaine's (Paul Silver) real personality in their violent confrontations. She gave the



Mary Jane Doerr

show credibility in her expounding of the treatment of the native people and she set up the light-hearted ending. Wooley provided the comic relief of the foil role to perfection.

Elizabeth Wingert must be recognized for her castanet dancing in the All Ben Ali harem. Michael Olin's tenor voice is a beauty especially in "If One Flower."

Broadway revivals are a fascinating reflection of earlier times. This show reflects the anger of the native peoples over colonial rule in Africa as early as 1925, long before the revolutions took place. It is serious comedy. French stories with British jokes ("Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera") are still loved by Americans.

"Desert Song" will continue at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville, weekends through Oct. 29. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets Friday and Saturday \$10; \$11 Saturday. Call 349-0868 for more information.



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MOSCOW CIRCUIS
The '89-90 version of the Moscow Circus is set for a 10-performance run Nov. 8-12 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. This year's 41-week, 36-city tour of North America incorporates several new acts with the top performers and artists from last year's appearances. Performances of the Moscow Circus at The Palace are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8; 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10; 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; and 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 (reserved); now on sale at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

MARQUIS THEATRE
Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, presents Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through Oct. 29. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. This opera features such favorites as "One Alone," "Romance," and "The Desert Song." Tickets are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling the theatre, 349-8110.

IN REPERTORY
"Wenceslas Square" opens at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, Detroit. A preview is set for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

day, Oct. 20. The play continues in repertory through Dec. 14. "Wenceslas Square" is Larry Shue's play about an American professor, Vince Corey, who returns to Prague, Czechoslovakia, after the 1968 Soviet invasion. He wants to complete a book he had been writing about the Czech theatre during the political thaw under the liberal Dubcek government. For ticket information and reservations, call the Hilberry Theatre box office, 577-3972 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Season subscription discounts are still available.

THE BLASTERS
The Blasters will appear in concert tomorrow night at Alvin's, 5755 Cass Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For information, call 665-4755.

MY SISTER
"My Sister in This House" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at the Bonstelle Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit. The play's set for a two-

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Trinity House

Originality still prevailing factor

Trinity House Theatre will present Four One Acts opening Friday, Oct. 20.

The plays are "Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner" by Paul Patton; "The Cure" by Janice Leach; "Dispatches from Hell" by Melvin Cooperman; and "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

The plays encompass two original, unpublished and two published scripts dealing with communication in marriage, parental responsibilities, the Holocaust and capital punishment.

Playwright Paul Patton is from Livonia and playwright Janice Leach resides in Ann Arbor. The play directors are Robin Sullivan from WMUZ, Laura Niesen and Jeff Heden.

Performances will run Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28; Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18; and Dec. 1 and 2. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$6. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the theater at 464-6302. Reservations are recommended.

Trinity House Theatre is dedicated to presenting plays that raise issues of importance to both Christian and secular communities.

"We strive to give our writers in

'We seek to allow both the inexperienced and the professional artist to work together, and to stand as a unique Christian theater that is not an altar call, but rather a theatrical alternative for both Christians and non Christians.'

— Elizabeth Bradford

residence the opportunity to have their works produced onstage," said Elizabeth Bradford, spokeswoman. "We select plays that provoke thought about reality, meaning and morality, with opportunity for subsequent Christian clarification and response."

"We seek to allow both the inexperienced and the professional artist to work together, and to stand as a unique Christian theater that is not an altar call, but rather a theatrical alternative for both Christians and non Christians."

Productions have included post-performance discussions and/or written material to assist the audience in pursuing the topic in further depth. Important issues to date include euthanasia, alcoholism, man's faithfulness to God, scientific experimentation involving human subjects and fidelity in marriage.

Blasters: 'songs with layers of meaning'

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Phil Alvin of the Blasters calls for a pop quiz. The subject? Popular music of 1929.

"You mean you know who Blind Lemon Jefferson is but you don't know the Great White Orchestra?!" asked Alvin, incredulously.

So the education from the mathematics teacher-turned-vocalist-guitarist with the Blasters begins. Record companies, artist royalties, Stray Cats, Republicans and Farm Aid and a thing called American music are subjects covered during this class.

All those things perhaps pale in comparison to the matter at hand: the Blasters' music.

The band emerged from the Los Angeles area during the height of the punk music explosion stateside in the early '80s. People were weary of the corporate rock ooze and began examining the roots of the rebellious music.

Then along came the Blasters, a crack four-man outfit with a searing brand of rhythm and blues with a Western edge. Some mistakenly called it rockabilly. Phil Alvin corrected them. "The word I use is American music," he said.

Some hailed the group as the best thing since Creedence Clearwater Revival. Their self-titled debut al-

bum on Slash/Warner soared.

Indeed, the Blasters were big in 1982.

At that point, a band is expected to play the game. A game in which musicians' careers are moved like the pieces on a Monopoly board. Their destiny is in the hands of record companies, or "furniture companies" as Alvin refers to them.

ALVIN OPENLY questions standard operating procedure in the record business.

"Before everything was done by single," he said. "Then they were collected and an album was released, sometimes as a musical history."

Then in the middle '60s you were supposed to do an album every two years. Who told us this? ... It came from the furniture companies, that's who."

And that's the least of his complaints. Alvin launches into a detailed history of the concept of artist royalties, which he said musicians never see.

Alvin also discusses the future of this business, which he predicts will return to the hands of the artists. His vision has major labels becoming catalogue warehouses. "There will be a brighter day tomorrow," he said.

The band has four releases on Slash/Warner, including a live EP "Live at the Venue." Alvin said the band didn't exercise its option when the contract was up with Slash/Warner.

The Blasters might not be on a label, but the group is still planning an LP. Alvin said the album, tentatively titled "Which Side Are You On?," probably will not be out before May.

A lack of a label contract, though, is not a major hangup.

"It makes me feel bad when people feel I've been weakened because we're not on a label," Alvin said. "Heck, that's what we wanted. We could make more money selling cassettes out of the trunk of our car."

"We're not on a label because of a lack of interest. We're not on a label because I know the business."

THE MAIN source of income and admiration has come via live performances. The Blasters feature one of the hottest lead guitarists on the circuit, Greg Hornel.

Hornel performed with Robbie Robertson and Bo Diddley along with a number of club bands. The Los Angeles native replaced Michael "Hollywood Fats" Mann, who died of a heart attack in December of 1986.

Three months earlier, Mann was picked to replace Dave Alvin (Phil's brother), who left the Blasters to pursue a solo career.

The Blasters, mainly Phil Alvin, have never been one to hide their socio-political views. The band wrote an anti-Reagan tune, "Common Man," which it performed at Farm Aid.

"The clearest effect of Republican administration is that it has polarized the country into the haves and the have nots," Alvin said. "I think the rightest revolution has waned."

The Blasters will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355. The group will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



The Blasters will be appearing in the area this weekend, Friday night in Detroit and Saturday night in Ann Arbor.

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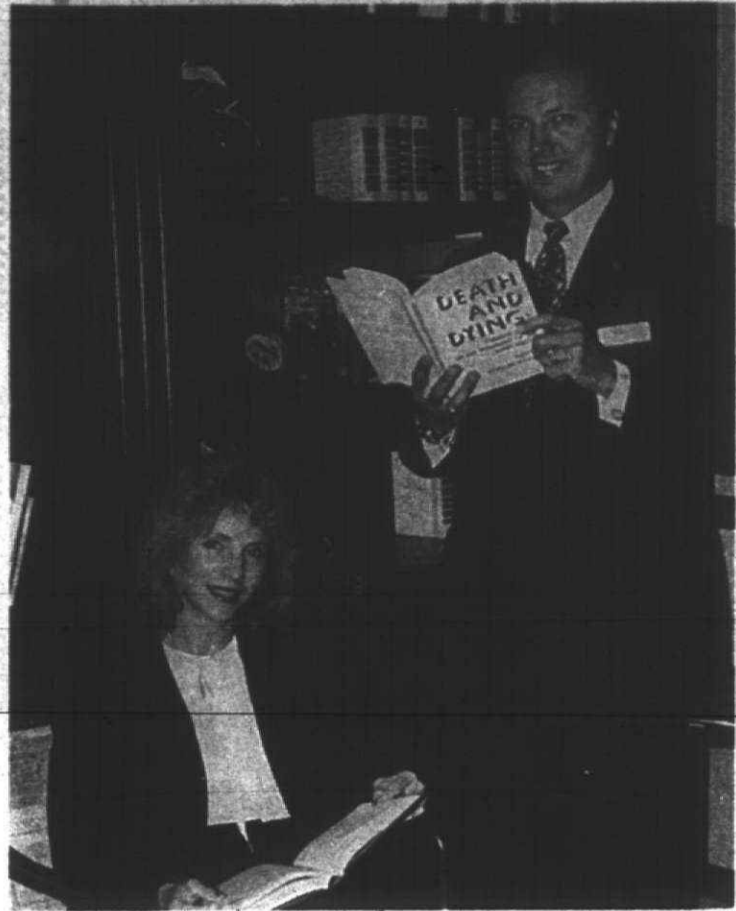
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Funeral homes add bereavement library to services



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Leonard Turowski Jr. and his wife Vicki scan through some of the books available in the grief libraries added to two funeral homes Leonard A. Turowski and Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes in Livonia.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When Leonard Turowski Jr. became the director of two funeral homes, he knew he had many tasks ahead. He didn't figure librarian would be one of them.

Turowski and his wife, Vicki, are just that after adding a grief library at both Leonard A. Turowski and Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes in Livonia. When grieving, people search for answers. They hope the library can provide some of them.

On the shelf in the firelit area are 130 books on bereavement by several well-known people in the field, including Robert Fulton, Robert Weiss and Dr. Earl A. Grollman.

If anything the library signals a change in the funeral business.

"My idea is that during a funeral, families have a lot of people around them who are very supportive and who are willing to help with the things that need to be done," said Leonard Turowski, president of Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes. "As time goes on, people go back to their everyday life.

"Immediate family members return home by themselves. For the first time, they're alone. Then the grief process begins."

Grief counselors will tell you that's when a survivor really needs peace of mind. On the well-stacked shelves of his funeral home, Turowski hopes people can find solace.

The idea for the library came about after Leonard Turowski attended a Batesville Management Seminar in 1979. One of the speakers brought up the notion of putting together a library.

THE TUROWSKIS thought it was a novel idea. After a renovation three years ago, the family put together a grief library at the funeral home on Five Mile Road, near Middlebelt. Four months later everything was in place.

Books for the subject weren't difficult to find, Turowski said. Cataloging more than 100 books was a bit of a chore, however.

People can borrow a book for a week. They are checked out just as they would at a library, except there are no fines for overdue books.

"People will come in, not only immediate family, but people with children," said Vicki Turowski, who is

pre-needs director for the funeral homes. "They want to make sure when children ask questions they have the right answers for them."

For children, there are tapes and books to help them understand death a little more easily.

In two years, the library has taken on several functions. Not only are people who have experienced a death in the family using it, so are students from area high schools for resources on death and bereavement.

Community service has been a big part of the Turowskis niche in the funeral business. The family was a recipient of 1987-88 "Pursuit of Ex-

cellence Award" for its efforts.

Representatives from the funeral homes have made presentations at career days at area high schools. Also, they have provided a professional resource person to teach classes at Madonna College about death, dying and bereavement.

TUROWSKI WAS also instrumental in starting the WISER (Widows In Service) support group at Schoolcraft College.

The family has been in the funeral business since 1919, starting in Detroit. Then, a funeral home's role was solely one-dimensional.

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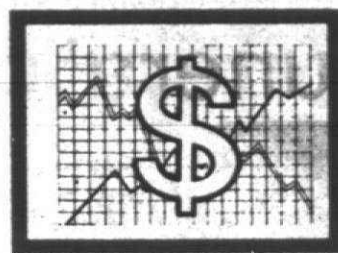
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Spring 10/1984



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 19, 1989 O&E

★1C

Common threads unite those building wealth

Wealth accumulation methods

Systematic savings and investments

- Automatic payroll deduction
- 401(k) or tax-sheltered annuity
- Dollar cost averaging
- Income tax refunds

Building long-term equity

- Business ownership
- Real estate accumulation

Managing the windfall

- Inheritance
- One-time large capital gain
- Large gift, lottery, etc.

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

First of two parts.
This month's Family Finances column focuses on some common characteristics of those who are successful financially. In analyzing the financial situations of the many respondents to our column, some common threads emerge in those who have been able to build their personal wealth. Through the sharing of these observations, we are hopeful that our readership will gain some insight that will be of assistance in accomplishing their financial goals.

"To get money is difficult, but to keep it is even more difficult." All of us have money that we receive either through wages, investment income or other sources. It is how we manage this inflow that determines long-term financial success.

Generally, most people who have been able to accumulate significant assets fall into one of three categories. We will call these three types the savers, the achievers and the investors.

The savers remember the story of the tortoise and the hare. They believe that slow but steady financial progress will ultimately win the race.

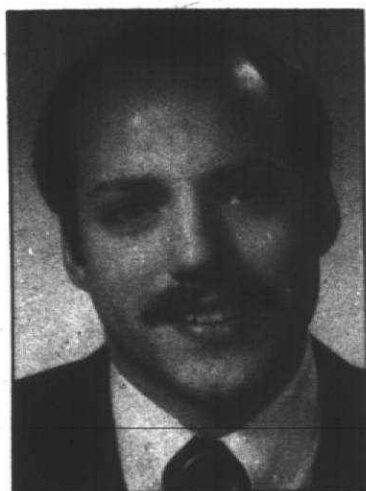
Establishing the habit of savings for the long term is the single most common attribute to financially successful people. Initially, it seems as if the amount saved does not matter — establishing the habit is the important factor.

The savers have discovered that even modest amounts saved regularly over a long period of time will grow into significant sums. For example, \$150 per month invested at 8 percent over 35 years would grow to more than \$340,000. If an average rate of 12 percent can be achieved, the monthly investment of \$150 would grow to almost \$1 million.

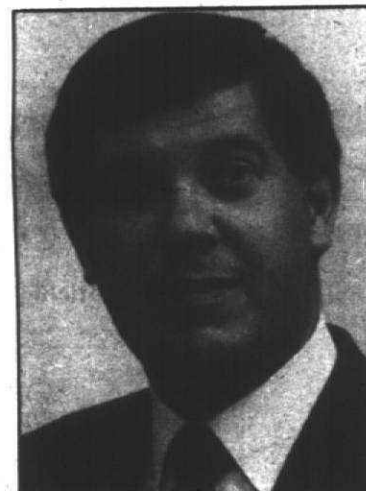
THE SAVERS realize the magic of compounding. Over time, money grows exponentially when the interest is reinvested and compounded.

For many people, the forced discipline of an automatic savings plan is helpful. Several strategies can be adopted by those who want to begin a regular savings or investment program. Three methods will be discussed here.

Many employers will, upon request, automatically transfer a portion of their employees' paychecks into a credit union account or other savings vehicle. If used solely for investments and long-term growth, this money can form the foundation of future financial security. We typically recommend that this account be completely separate from your general checking account and any savings account used for periodic major purchases. This account should be used solely for long-term investments. Don't use the money for expendi-



Dan Boyce



Alan Ferrara

Please turn to Page 2



Guy Flannery



Scott Eisenberg



Dan Beardslee

Venture group provides investor, inventor forum

By Doug Funke staff writer

Matchmaking, expediting, networking.

It might not sound fancy, but that essentially is what the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group is all about.

"Basically, it's to provide a forum for investors, entrepreneurs and service providers," said Scott Eisenberg, president of the non-profit organization.

"We're a network," said Carl Meyering, a founder of the venture group four years ago and a former president. "The group itself doesn't lend money. It brings people together."

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group, one of at least six in the state, meet at monthly breakfasts at Walsh College in Troy. They generally draw upward of 50.

ABOUT HALF are entrepreneurs with ideas at various stages of incubation, said Eisenberg, manager of the corporate

finance group for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

The rest of the participants are service professionals like accountants and lawyers and investors such as banks and other private capital groups.

After a featured speaker, everyone has the opportunity to take a minute to tell the gathering about his idea, business or service provided.

Informal connections are made before, during and after the light meal.

"Entrepreneurs, per se, are not members," Eisenberg said. "Most come to one meeting and don't come back. We don't have any idea of followup, what luck they've had."

"I think they shortchange themselves by not coming back," he added. "You hear all those presentations in one day, you can't remember them all."

"It's just kind of exciting working with people at that level," said Guy Flannery, vice president of the venture group and finance director for MIDA Dental Plans.

"SOME PEOPLE will have one piece missing, some might have all the pieces missing," Flannery added.

Daniel Beardslee, vice president of the Demery Seed Capital Fund and a venture group board member, said his company has invested with a business that floated an idea to the group.

That company, Rollforge of Benton Harbor, is involved with a high-speed forging process.

"This is one of the best ways we can see a lot of potential investments quickly and meet people," Beardslee said. "It's a lot different to read a business plan and see the person who wrote it."

Meyering, president of the Meyering Group, said his private investing group is involved with several companies with which contact was made through the venture group.

"If you're a new business, you don't have any assets, you don't have collateral," he said. "Where are you going to go? The private community."

Please turn to Page 2

K mart to merge with PACE

K mart Corp., based in Troy, announced an agreement Monday that says the world's second-largest retailer will purchase PACE Membership Warehouse Inc. for \$23 a share, or about \$322 million.

The board of the Colorado company, which has membership warehouses in Michigan and 10 other states, has approved the agreement and recommended that stockholders tender their shares, the companies said.

Under the terms of the merger agreement, a wholly owned subsidiary of K mart will begin a tender offer to purchase all outstanding PACE shares at a price of \$23 per share in cash. Any shares not purchased in the tender offer will be acquired by K mart in a subsequent merger at the same \$23 cash price.

"The combination of K mart and PACE Membership Warehouse represents a partnership of two fine or-

ganizations. The membership warehouse club concept has great potential, and the long-term prospects for PACE Membership Warehouse and its employees will be enhanced by the affiliation with K mart," a joint release issued by the two companies said. "PACE Membership Warehouse will continue to operate under its present management, as will K mart's Makro Inc."

Makro is a six-unit membership warehouse club chain with units located in the Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cleveland markets.

K mart Corp., the world's second-largest retailer, posted sales of \$27.3 billion in 1988. As of Sept. 27, 1989, the corporation operated 4,150 stores in all 50 states and in Puerto Rico and Canada, including 2,283 K mart discount stores, 1,247 Waldbrooks, 141 Builders Square, 279 Pay Less Drug and six Makro stores.

PACE Membership Warehouse operated 41 membership warehouses in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Its 1988 sales were \$1.3 billion.

Morgan Stanley & Co. and James D. Wolfensohn Inc. will serve as co-dealer managers of the tender offer. Goldman, Sachs & Co. acted as financial adviser to PACE in connection with the transaction.

In other news, the K mart board approved a cash dividend to be paid on Dec. 4, 1989, on the outstanding shares of the corporation's common stock to holders of record on Nov. 16, 1989, in the amount of 41 cents per share. K mart Corp. is the second-largest retailer in the world, with 1988 sales of \$27.3 billion.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Home sales up, prices down

Sales of existing homes continue to outpace 1988 sales by 4.3 percent through the third quarter of the year in this area, METRO MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service reported.

"Sale of 1,508 single-family homes and condominiums in September brought the third quarter total to 5,096, a 5.4-percent improvement over last year," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president.

"After a very strong August which saw 1,930 units change hands, the market softened somewhat in September, but still is continuing on a near-record track."

Median prices dropped to \$76,000 in September down from the \$80,500 in August. The year-to-date median price, \$77,000, remained 6.9 percent above the \$72,000 median price at this time a year ago. Median price marks the point where half of the

homes sold for more and half for less.

"While listings throughout the area are still 7 percent above last year, they took a decided drop in September and were down 20 percent above the \$72,000 at this time a year ago," Hunt said. "The combination of lower prices and fewer homes should be encouraging signs for the market during the remainder of the year."

STILL, HOME ownership declined nationally in the 1980s for the first time since World War II.

According to a study by a senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, home ownership peaked at 65.8 percent of the population in 1980 and then began falling, hitting 63.9 percent last year.

The study found home ownership

had fallen dramatically in the youngest age groups. In 1973 nearly one-fourth or 23.4 percent of people under age 25 — owned a home. In 1988 the rate was 15.5 percent.

In other younger age groups, the situation is similar: 43.6 percent of 25-to-29-year-olds were homeowners in 1973, falling to 36.2 percent in 1988. For the 30-to-34-year-old group, 60.2 percent owned homes in 1973, dropping to 52.6 percent in 1988. And in the 35-to-39 bracket, the rate fell from 68.5 percent in 1973 to 63.2 percent in 1988.

The average age of first-time homebuyers has jumped to 33 now, up from 28 years old in 1980. Housing affordability is determined by several factors, including tax policy, income growth and housing prices, the study said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Citicorp Bank	VISA MasterCard	\$20.00	19.80%

Information as of 10/89

*Annual Percentage Rate



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Common threads unite those building wealth

Continued from Page 1
tures except in a true emergency. Of course, money may be diverted from this account to other more productive, diversified investments if these accounts are kept separate.

Many employees have access to an even better method of saving through payroll deduction: 401(k) plans and tax-sheltered annuities. Both allow an individual to deduct the amount saved from his/her taxable income, and the accounts grow without being subject to current taxation. These tax advantages allow for greater contributions and higher returns than would otherwise be possible. For many, the convenience of payroll deductions as a forced savings cannot be overestimated. Placing 10 percent of your income into such plans is often mentioned as a desirable target.

through a dollar-cost averaging program offered through many mutual funds. With this, you authorize the fund to deduct a specified amount from your checking account each month. It is deposited into the mutual fund, which builds over time. This is an excellent way of using market fluctuations to your advantage. Rationale: If the market is up and shares are expensive, fewer shares are purchased with the set monthly investment; if the market is down, a greater number of shares are purchased at the lower price. When the market ultimately moves up, you then receive a bigger bang for your bucks.

A FINAL STRATEGY is to overwithhold on income taxes. This is not generally the best way to save, but if other methods are not working, it is reasonable option. When the tax refund comes, that amount can be placed into a long-term investment account.

In using all of these strategies, any investment in-

come should be reinvested so that the investment returns will compound. Many savings and investment accounts allow for automatic reinvestment of dividends and interest; others require a special form to be filled out in order to direct the distributions to a separate investment account. In any event, this reinvestment can be critical to the long-term returns of these investments.

We would extend this concept of reinvestment to include reinvestment of tax savings. For example, if \$1,000 is saved through making deductible IRA contributions, that \$1,000 should be placed into a separate long-term investment account. This is the only way that tax savings will build your net worth and help you to achieve financial independence.

Whereas systematic savings and investment is the most common and often the easiest method of achieving long-term financial goals, some people are able to use a different approach.

Next week we will examine the achievers and investors to see how they accumulate wealth and achieve financial independence.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lascar. He is a past president and current board member of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Correct use of power aids owner of small business

By Mary DiPietro, special writer

British Lord Acton observed that power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Power is defined as the ability to make happen what you want to happen, as well as being able to block the occurrence of events that are undesirable.

Whether you are aware of it, we all display some kind of power in our day-to-day dealing with the people we work with. The kinds of power small business owners and managers use and how they implement them have a direct bearing on the management success they achieve.

IN HER book, "The Power Handbook," Pamela Cuming states that there are six kinds of power that are commonly used among management

personnel. Knowing when and how to use each type is the key to becoming an effective and empowered leader.

Reward and coercive power are often used together. They are better referred to as the "carrot and stick" style of management. When you reward or provide one of your employees with something of value in exchange for desired performance, you are exerting reward power.

BUT WHEN you punish or take away something an employee desires to keep as a consequence of poor performance, you are displaying coercive power.

Both coercive and reward power should be used sparingly. Heavy use of coercive power leads to dislike, mistrust and non-productive behavior.

Reward power can also be a problem when it is used as the main mo-

tivation for performance. Employees who get used to rewards will invariably begin to regard them as rights.

WHEN a person is promoted into a management position, some type of power usually goes along with the position. It is not necessarily earned but is awarded, along with the position.

This use of legitimate power can be effective if it is supplemented by reward and coercive power.

Next, expert power is the capacity to influence others because of the knowledge or skills a person is presumed to have. You have expert power when your employees are willing to follow your suggestions because they respect your expertise or ability.

Expert power cannot be conferred on a person; it must be earned.

business people

Harlan H. Mentz joined the Merit L. Terry Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans in Livonia. Mentz is an AAL district representative.

Paul A. Kaszawic, an agent in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., marked 25 years with the company.

Carmen Munoz of Munoz Machine Products in Livonia was received the Committee Chairperson of the Year award from the Michigan Minority Business Development Council.

Linda Quinn of Livonia was promoted to administrative assistant in the traffic department of Young & Rubicam Detroit. Quinn has been with Young & Rubicam since 1985, most recently as a secretary.

Group matches investor, inventor

Continued from Page 1

SOME UNUSUAL proposals have been heard at venture group meetings over the years.

One woman wanted \$50,000 to establish a chain of massage parlors. A man outlined a need for \$7 billion to establish a new airline. Then there was the woman who talked about a business based on revenge, like sending someone who did you wrong a bouquet of dead flowers.

These aren't necessarily bad ideas, just offbeat," Eisenberg said. "I don't think anybody really laughs at people there, but you chuckle over people's creativity."

Other ideas aren't so offbeat. Minute pitches were heard at a recent breakfast meeting about personal athletic shoes, an upscale nightclub for the yuppie set and an effort to buy a radio station.

"Most people have no idea what it takes to put an idea into fruition, to get off and running," Eisenberg said. That's where the service providers — lawyers, accountants, administrators — can help.

"I FEEL meetings are a cheap way for people to come and test ideas," Beardlee said. Individual members pay annual dues of \$250, corporate members \$350. That covers monthly breakfasts, a monthly newsletter, a listing of who attends meetings and some administrative odds and ends.

"You meet other professionals, good business contacts," Eisenberg said.

"It's exciting to see creative ideas people come up with. No one would be there if they don't have personal interest in this type of activity," he said.

Glory of the Jaguar can't be bought at any price

The dogs of Wall Street are after Jaguar PLC.

A bidding war between Ford Motor Co. and GM for control of the troubled British firm has been bouncing its stock price around on the London Exchanges like a superball tossed off the Pen Cen.

Whichever auto giant succeeds in the battle (Jaguar executives are leaning toward GM rather than Ford as the best prospective suitor in this forced marriage), the event marks the passage of one of the last of the romantic independents in the car industry into the folds of corporate ownership.

THE SAME fate already has befallen Lotus, Aston Martin, Alfa

Romeo, Lamborghini, Maserati and Ferrari, all romantic independents that created cars that could tear up both hearts and roads in the postwar sports car era. Now listed in some dismal subsidiaries box in an annual report. Others like MG, Triumph and A.C. simply took the suicide pill and ended it gracefully.

Porsche is still at the Alamo, with sales in the basement and future cars that rely on pre-World War II engineering and an image that is best projected by a retired fighter pilot who wears yellow suspenders. But I suspect Porsche will be next, and that will be the end of the dream.

The dream, of course, is that some guy with a love of gasoline and mo-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

some passing movie star in the Los Angeles airport.

WHICH BRINGS up the point as to whether it is actually possible for big corporations such as Ford or GM to buy this essence and repackage, resell and somehow dupe the car-buying public into thinking this is what roared out of Coventry in the form of a D-Jag in the 1950s.

Chairman Lee thought so, and what resulted is a dismally overpriced LeBaron convertible bearing the Maserati marquee — a weird echo of the hiring of Bill Bliss to do Ford interiors a couple of years ago. The fact is that it was at least

partly the sheer iconoclasm of the independent that captured the respect and affection of car enthusiasts that made the Jaguars of the auto world mean what they meant to drive.

Unfortunately, the romantic individualists died a lingering and slow death at the hands of multi-national economic, regulatory and industrial organizations. The scraps being fought over today are not likely to thrive for long as image-builders for some pile of international capital.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Making a will can involve some legalese

Before you make an appointment with your attorney, here are a few of the legal expressions you may hear thrown about. Some are everyday terms used in everyday ways. Others aren't.



finances and you
Sid Mitra

TESTAMENTARY CAPACITY — To draw up a valid will, one must have a "testamentary capacity."

That is, under the law, it might have to be demonstrated that at the time the will was drawn, the individual was of sound mind and knew what the estate consisted of and how it was to be distributed. Although there are literally hundreds of varieties of wills, they can be classified into several categories as described below.

SIMPLE WILL — The simple will is signed by the testator (maker), before two required witnesses (usually two). The will lists the disposition and the distribution of the estate involved. This is usually the shortest and easiest will to write and execute when the estate is small and estate taxation is not a concern (estate is worth \$600,000 or less).

RECIPROCAL WILL — If two people — most often husband and wife — simultaneously execute a will, then they leave their respective and totally distinct estates to each other. A reciprocal will can be drawn as a unified document, although the most common practice is to draw separate wills. For this type of will to be valid, the estates of the two parties need not be commonly owned. There could be separate property such as inheritances from previous wills, an estate that has nothing to do with the present mar-

riage bond, or any other related holdings.

MUTUAL WILL — A mutual will is one instrument created by two parties as their respective wills. Mutual wills, or joint wills, are neither the simplest nor the most efficient of wills and should be avoided if possible.

HOLOGRAPHIC WILL — This type of will is written entirely by and for the individual, known as the testator or testatrix. Many legal battles have evolved over the use of a holographic will. Avoid this type of will, too.

BASIC STRUCTURE OF A WILL — A will can be a long, complicated document or it can consist of a single phrase, "I leave all my personal property and belongings to my spouse." Regardless of its complexity, the basic structure of a will should contain the following common clauses.

• Exordium clause — This clause identifies the name, address and permanent residence of the testator. That clause also invalidates all prior wills and declares this as the testator's will.

• Powers clause — This clause details the powers to be exercised by the executor. These include managing and selling property, handling the investible money in the estate and borrowing and lending it.

• Appointment of guardian clause — This clause designates who will serve as guardian of any minor children.

• Common disaster clause —

• Testimonium and attestation clause — This clause establishes that the testator recognized the will and provides for compliance with other requirements, such as signatures and witnesses.

CODICIL — Even the best-drawn wills may run into unexpected problems. Marriage or divorce might render a will obsolete. Other changes in the family, in the financial situation, or tax law, might require revision of the existing will.

An instrument, known as codicil, can be used to make these alterations in the will, thereby avoiding the problem of making a new will. The codicil should be drawn up by a lawyer, properly witnessed, and attached to the will.

There are, of course, situations in which it is better to draw up a new will rather than to modify the existing will with a codicil.

Seminar: "Planning strategies for the young and successful." "How to tame the volatile market." "Long-term health care." "Annuities — the only tax shelter left." "Retiring — your best financial choice."

For topic selection and reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of Finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

datebook

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION
Thursday, Oct. 19 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Fairlane. Fee: \$20. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

SENIOR EXPO
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Senior citizen expo 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Redford Presbyterian Church, 2212 W. McNichols, one block west of Lahser. Information: Old Redford Main Street Project, 534-8100. Sponsor: Comeirca Inc.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 19-20 "Psychology of Achievement" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quality Inn Livonia, Six Mile and I-275. Fee: \$395. Information: Bob Kayda, 229-6300. Sponsor: Brian Tracy Learning Systems/Accelerated Success Dynamics.

TAX LAW SEMINAR
Saturday, Oct. 21 — Eighth annual tax seminar 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Information: 557-8300. Sponsor: Rebenstein, Isaacs, Lax and Bordman.

FINANCIAL PLANNING
Monday, Oct. 23 — Free financial planning seminar begins at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Information: Kathy Clark, 322-2710. Sponsor: IDS Financial Services.

EXPO @ DETROIT
Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.

ENGINEERING REVIEW
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Engineering fundamentals review course offered in Detroit. Information: Anthony Corti, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

ESTATE PLANNING
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Free seminar on estate planning and benefits of a living trust offered 7-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Information: Patil Thomlinson, 328-4500. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-26 — General manufacturing review course offered at SME headquarters in Dearborn. Information: Anthony Corti, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
Friday, Oct. 27 — Clinic Day of Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$100. Information: 585-1242.



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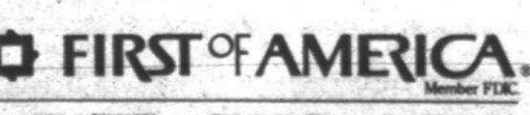
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marketplace

Prudential-Bache Securities has opened an office at 505 S. Main in Plymouth. The Plymouth office, which has six advisers, was among 140 U.S. branches acquired from Thomson McKinnon Securities. The telephone number is 455-1000.

A dental practice has opened at 19228 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, in Livonia. Dr. Irene Tseng has a general family dental practice. The telephone number is 674-1070.

Northwest Graphic Services of Livonia expanded its bindery operations to include an Omm binder, a Stahl folder and a Trade-Be die cutter.

Campbell Graphics Co. opened in downtown Plymouth offering computer-designed artwork for advertisements, brochures, promotional mailers, newsletters and a resume service. The address is 550 Forest Suite 15. The telephone number is 455-4820.

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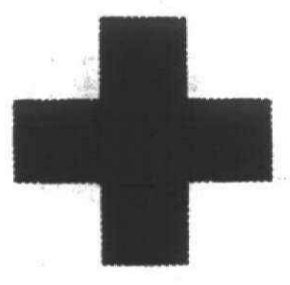
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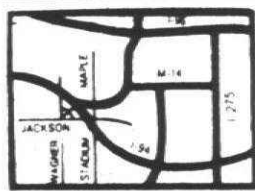
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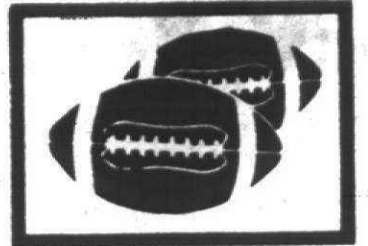
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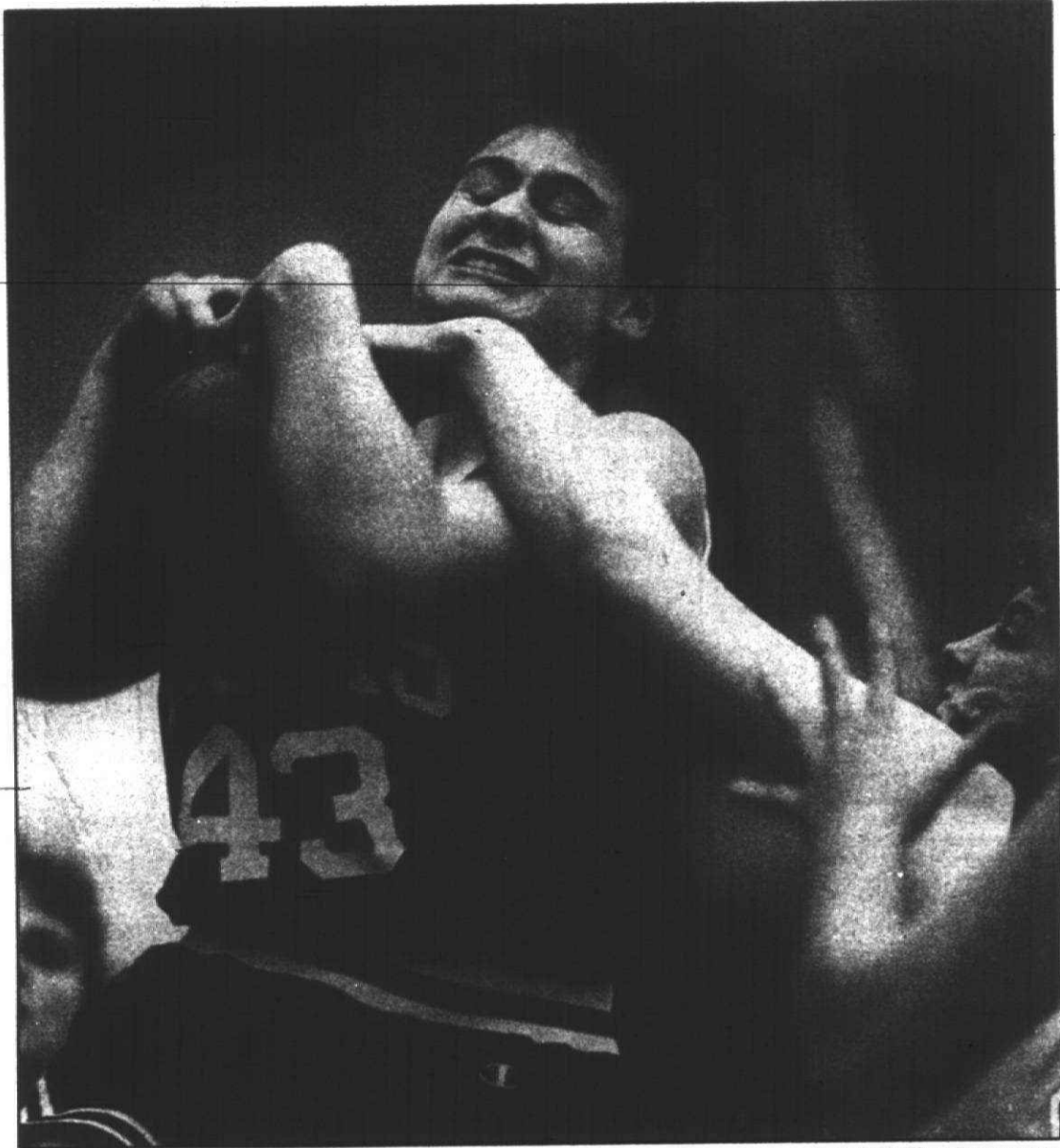
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C)10

Thursday, October 19, 1989 O&E

Ferko powers Canton past Salem



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Emily Giuliani of Salem cradles a rebound in Tuesday's game at Canton, while Christyn Halliday of the Chiefs tries to pry the ball loose. Canton won the game 53-29. Giuliani led the Rocks with six points.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In one sweeping motion, Susan Ferko ducked under the basket, grabbed a rebound and used a power move for two points.

Ferko repeated that scenario plenty Tuesday night as host Plymouth Canton dominated the boards and rival Plymouth Salem 53-29 in girls basketball.

The Chiefs, rated No. 1 in Observerland, are 11-2 overall. The Rocks, who faced Canton for the first time since upsetting the Western Lakes Activities Association champion in the district final last November, fall to 6-7.

"When the ball went up, we just concentrated on getting the rebound and second shots," said Ferko, who scored a game-high 25 points and hauled down a dozen or more rebounds.

Unlike their close games in the recent past, the Chiefs left no doubt who was the better team this time, leading 32-16 at halftime and 44-24 after three quarters.

"WE STILL get ready for Salem like we do every game," Ferko said. "All of us were pumped up. It's always more exciting when we play Salem, no matter what the conditions."

Ferko, who had 10 field goals to the Salem team's eight, was supported by teammates Stacey Thompson and Jennie Clark. Thompson had 14 points — many coming on offensive putbacks, too — and Clark chipped in four as did Mary Barna and Shannon Murphy.

"Ferko, Clark and Thompson are the kids who have to pound the boards, and they did a great job tonight," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Our kids played well tonight. They came in focused."

What pleased Blohm most was the apparent improvement that was reflected in his team's play Tuesday.

"We had been turning the ball over too much, and when you get to Game 13 you wonder 'Is the team improving?'" he said. "That was



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Stacey Thompson knocks the ball away from Emily Giuliani.

very encouraging tonight. I was pleased our kids were able to step out, play a very intelligent game and be successful."

The WLAA crossover game also was the first time Blohm and Salem coach Fred Thomann had opposed each other in a varsity contest, and it was the first time they were on the sideline together since they co-coached the Salem girls six years ago.

"ANY TIME you play Salem — which is a great rivalry — and a Salem team coached by Fred Thomann, you have to be ready to play," Blohm said.

The Chiefs had trouble with Salem's half-court press early, and the Rocks stay with Canton, trailing only 9-7 after a sweeping hook by Ferko broke a tie ballgame with less than three minutes to go in the first quarter.

Thompson, who had eight first-period points, scored five of the team's next seven as the Chiefs moved in front 16-9 at the end.

"It starts off with Thompson intercepting the jump ball, and she scores

girls basketball

on the play," Blohm said. "She was into the game right away, and the others followed suit."

"We were tentative against their trap. Finally, we loosened up, and Russ (point guard Jenny Russell) took things into her hands and started challenging it."

"People are probably getting tired of hearing it," he added, "but I thought Jenny Russell played another great game tonight."

THE ROCKS made a run at Canton early in the second quarter, getting within 18-15 on Emily Giuliani's layup. But the Chiefs outscored Salem 14-1 in the remainder of the half. Ferko scored six of the points, all on putbacks.

"Susan really had a nice game," Thomann said. "They made some nice passes to her, and she finished off nicely. She's clearly one of the better players in the area and probably the state."

"It's tough to play against her, but it's nice for her because she's really worked to get to the level she's at."

Giuliani's six points were tops for Salem. Wendy Bailey and Betsy McAllister had five apiece, Sarah Ruete four.

While the Rocks are having a sub-par year compared to recent seasons, playing 500 ball would be considered a fine year at many schools.

"We've got kids in the program who want to be successful and are striving to get to the next level," Thomann said. "We're not having what you'd call an outstanding season, but we do have a chance to play North Farmington for the division title if we do well against Walled Lake Central."

"So we still have goals out there, and I see us headed in the right direction."

Chiefs make state finals

Observerland had reason to be proud of its showing in the Class A boys regional golf tournament at Brighton last week.

Farmington and Plymouth Canton were among the top three teams Friday at Oak Pointe Golf Course in Brighton and will compete for the state championship at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course this weekend.

Howell won the regional with 310 strokes, Farmington was the runner-up with 321 and the Chiefs were a close third with 323.

The emergence of the Falcons and Canton in post-season play was a reverse of the Western Lakes Activities Association meet three days earlier.

Walled Lake Western won the league title with Livonia Churchill finishing second. Canton was third and Farmington a distant fifth, but that was turned around Friday with

golf

Western (335) coming in sixth and Churchill (346) 11th.

"I TOLD (HIS players) they'd have to play well and they did," said Farmington coach Gene Schoeneich, who admitted to being "sorta shocked" by the impressive regional results.

"I think they were feeling pretty low, because we had lost the city (crown), and they had to prove to themselves they could do it. And they are a good team."

Canton junior Rod Jesena, the regional runner-up last year, settled for second place again after losing a sudden-death playoff with Howell's Colby Pace on the second hole.

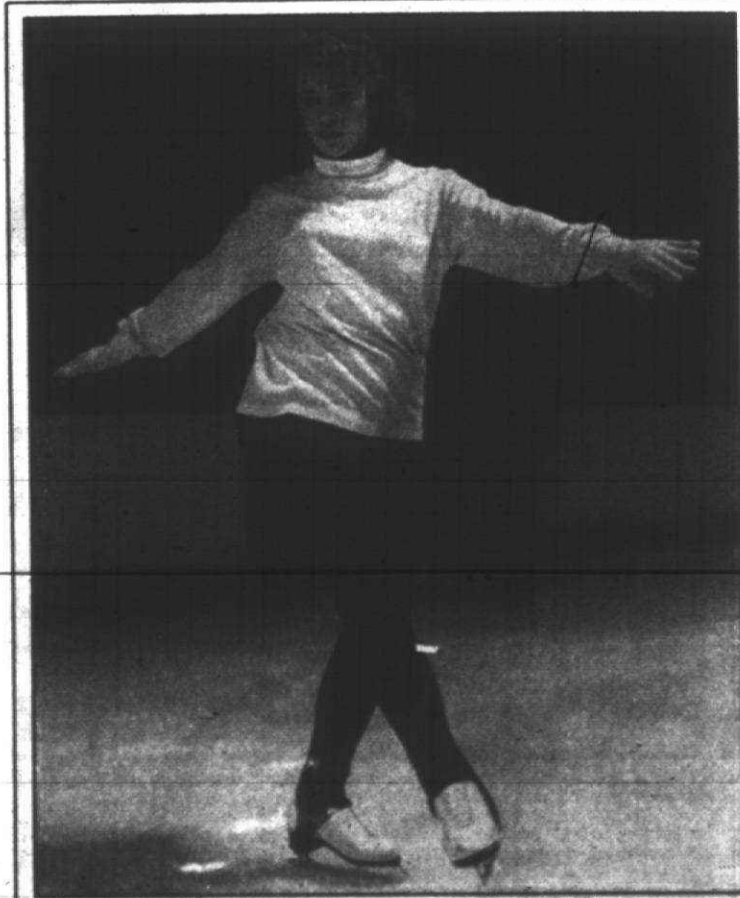
Both had tied for first place with 72 strokes, but Jesena hit his tee shot over the green on the par-3 11th hole, which measured 175 yards in length.

"I was on the green with (Plymouth Salem) coach (Rick) Wilson and said: 'Boy, I bet Rod doesn't know about the wind,'" Canton coach Fred Libbing said, adding the conditions had changed.

"He had to hit first, and he used the same club he had earlier. The tee is in a sheltered area, so you couldn't detect the wind but on the green you could."

"(JESENA) BLEW it over the hole; the Holly kid saw what he did and was short. That's what happened, but it's still quite an honor to be runner-up to the medalist."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Skaters compete

Tammy Brown, a 19-year-old from Canton, practices her routine in preparation for the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's annual competition Saturday at the Cultural Center. Compulsory figures are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., compulsory moves 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and freestyle and dance 2:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Brown, a freshman at the University of Michigan, will compete in solo dance at the pre-gold level. Eighty skaters from various clubs are entered.

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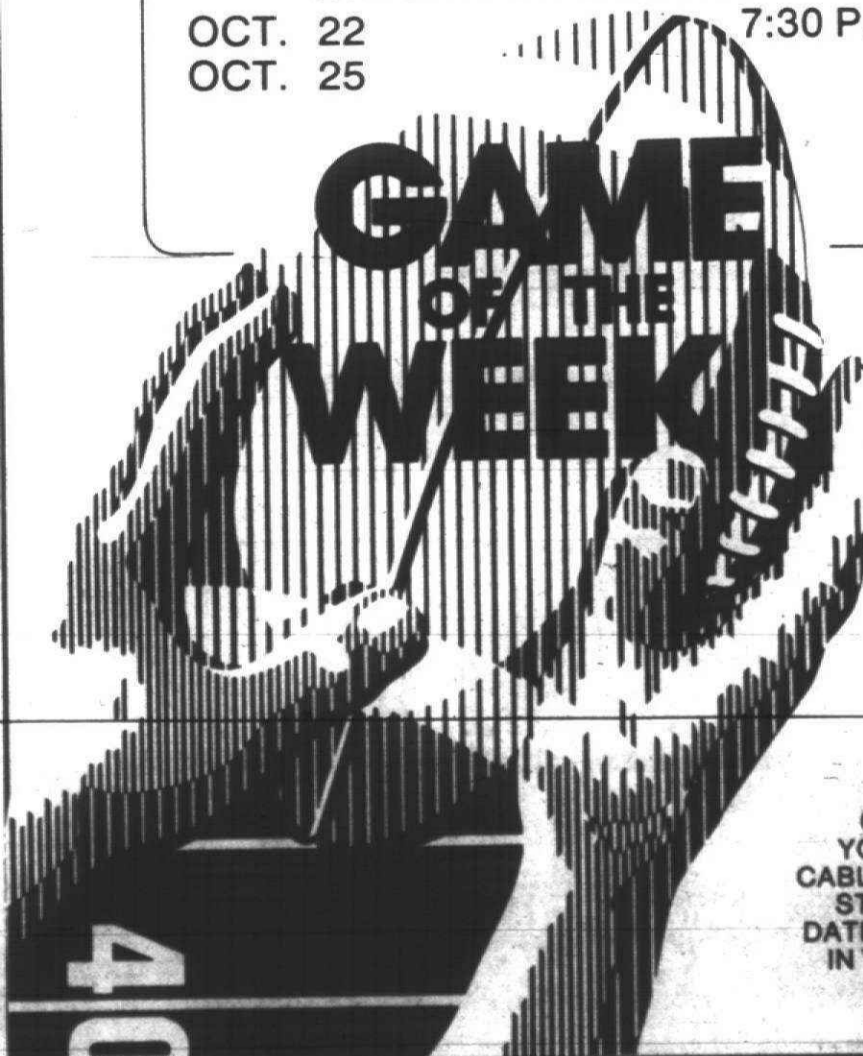
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Victory puts SC atop region

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The game was over, and Schoolcraft College had every reason to rejoice after outwitting a Macomb Community College comeback to capture a 2-1 mens soccer victory Saturday at Macomb. After all, the win puts SC in the driver's seat for the Region 12 title.

The Ocelots' jubilation was short-lived, however. Moments after the game ended, as the two teams met at midfield for the customary congratulations, words were exchanged; punches followed.

An SC reserve, Chuck Yonish, suffered a broken nose in the scuffle. Macomb's Jim Kazanowski was singled out for his part in starting the fight; he was given a red-card, meaning he will not be able to play in Macomb's next regional match.

The Monarchs also lost Tony DiMaggio and their assistant coach, Jack Herd, to red cards during the game. Herd got his for arguing with the officials.

ALL OF WHICH detracted from a pivotal match for SC or Macomb as represented the region in the National Junior College Athletic Association playoffs every year for the past decade.

Soccer

As is normal when these two teams meet, the game was hard and rough, but SC was able to "play under control," as Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou described it. And that, as much as anything, may have been the difference.

The Ocelots took a 1-0 lead in the first half after a restart following a Macomb foul near midfield. Khalid Zeidan took the kick, and he booted it to Dave Dinglie.

"It was like the waters parted," said Dimitriou of Dinglie's effort. The SC stopper veered his way past three Monarch defenders and buried a shot past Macomb keeper David White.

Still, the Ocelots had some shaky moments, particularly in the early moments of the second half. "I could see it coming," said Dimitriou. "We were in a daze out there." Macomb took advantage when John Vitale sped down the left wing and crossed a pass into Steve Romney, who beat SC keeper Jeff Shuk to knot the score.

IF MACOMB gained any momentum from the

tying goal — and a game would have put the Monarchs in a scoring position in the regional race — it didn't last long.

Three minutes later, Zeidan got loose on a breakaway. As White came out from the goal to meet him, Zeidan popped the ball over the Macomb keeper. White decked Zeidan (no foul was called), but Brendan O'Reilly outraced a Macomb defender to the loose ball and headed it in for the go-ahead goal.

After that, it was just a matter of playing tight defense. SC was helped when Macomb's DiMaggio was red-carded after a hard tackle, forcing his team to play short a man for the last 18 minutes of the game.

"I think Schoolcraft did a helluva job," said Macomb coach Mick Lakatos. "They went to the ball well and did what they had to do. They deserved to win."

"As far as what happened afterwards, what can I say? Those were young kids' temperaments spilling over."

Fortunately, neither team will face each other again this season, unless SC ties one of its final two regional games and a playoff for first is required. SC is 9-1-2 overall, 4-0-1 in the region; Macomb is 4-1-1 in the region.

Division switch puts SC in place

THE LOOK THAT spread across Dave Bogataj's face said all that needed be said, really.

How does it feel, switching from the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division I to Division II, the Schoolcraft College mens basketball coach was asked.

Bogataj knew the change in status had been in the works, but he had not received the word when the question was put to him.

When told the switch had, indeed, been made, Bogataj pressed his palms together and lifted them heavenward, sending a not-so-silent prayer of thanks to whoever would accept the call.

"I was hoping," admitted Bogataj.



C.J. Risak

HE WAS hoping the change would be made for a very basic reason: "By us playing in Division II, we will be competing against teams with the same recruiting power. We will be able to play teams on the same recruiting level."

The difference between the two divisions is enormous. Teams in the NJCAA Division I are allowed to give 24 full grants, including room and board. Division II teams are limited to 10 scholarships, with no room and board.

The change will not affect SC's program. The school was limited to 10 scholarships anyway, according to Michigan Community College Athletic Association bylaws.

Only two junior colleges in the state, Mott CC in Flint and Highland Park CC, are believed to be members of the NJCAA's Division I. Their status may change, schools are allowed to switch after three years.

HE ALSO wanted to host an NJCAA regional. That goal was reached when SC was chosen as the site for the Region 12 volleyball tournament, which the Lady Ocelots should be favored to win.

How successful Nowak is in realizing another goal — keeping athletes academically eligible (which has been a problem, particularly in mens basketball) — remains to be seen.

So far, he is encouraged by the Student-Athlete Support System, which requires athletes to fulfill academic obligations each week to remain eligible. If Bogataj has the use of the players he recruits for an entire season, who knows? The next NJCAA II championship banner could be fluttering from SC's rafters.

Harrison battles visitor's jinx, Glenn

By Brad Emons
staff writer

You would think Westland John Glenn would have all the incentive in the world against Farmington Harrison when the two unbeaten (each 7-0) collide Friday night (game time 7:30 p.m.) for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

The Rockets are playing at home — and that's good news because they've beaten Harrison twice there before (1984 and 1987) to win WLAAs titles.

But Glenn's home field is not a jinx for the defending state Class B champion Hawks, who own a 20-game winning streak and a national ranking.

"We beat Detroit Northern there once in the playoffs, and we even used the Glenn side," cracked Harrison coach John Herrington. "I don't remember those two other games."

And if that's not incentive enough, Glenn is hoping to make amends for last year's embarrassing 45-7 defeat at the hands of host Harrison in the 1988 WLAAs title game.

"No one from John Glenn played that day the way they were capable of, but I'm not sure if we could have won that game anyway," said Glenn coach Mike O'Meara.

"That Harrison team of a year ago was the best team in the state, regardless of class.

"It's a new year and a different set of circumstances, but they beat us so badly last year that it makes me nervous, and that it could happen again."

GORDON and Herrington have formed a mutual admiration society despite last year's surprisingly wide spread.

The Glenn coach respects just about every facet of Harrison's game, starting with All-State quarterback Mill Coleman, who has completed 66 of 109 passes for 1,142 yards and 12 touchdowns (only two interceptions), not to mention his 413 yards rushing and three more TDs.

"They come at you in so many ways," Gordon said. "Mill is not only a great thrower, but he has tremendous feet. He has that great escape ability and that presents a problem."

Herrington, meanwhile, is leery of Glenn quarterback Eric Stover, who was the starting QB last season against Harrison.

This season, Stover has passed for nearly 800 yards and completed 60 percent of his passes.

Last week he engineered a Joe Montana-like two-minute, 82-yard drive to give Glenn a 7-6 last-second win last week over previously unbeaten Plymouth Salem.

"Harrison team of a year ago was the best team in the state, regardless of class. It's a very poised and he runs the team very well," Herrington said. "He has a good

football

arm, too. He's a year older, an experienced quarterback."

Gordon, meanwhile, realizes that Harrison is more than just Mill "The Thrill."

SENIOR TAILBACK Matt Conroy has rushed 528 yards and 10 TDs, while Joe Gresh has caught 18 passes for 225 yards. Another Harrison receiver, Mike Saputo, has added 312 yards in 12 receptions.

"They're excellent," said the Glenn coach. "They can come at you with so many weapons. They're not a one-dimensional team at all."

Herrington, meanwhile, is concerned about the Rockets' launching pad, which consists of tallback Shannon Layne (nearly 800 yards rushing), fullback Alonzo Jackson, tight end Garrett Woody and wide receivers David Ryan and Mark Wetmore.

"That scares you because they have a little bit of everything," Herrington said of Glenn. "They're terrific because they can run the ball with Layne and Jackson, but

they can also pass well.

"And their linemen are always big. The numbers change from year to year, but they always have people who are big and physical."

Gordon must also be concerned with Harrison's defense, which has adjusted well this season despite 10 new faces in the lineup.

"With coach (Bob) Sutter they're always sound fundamentally," Gordon said. "They're always well-coached. They won't do dumb things to hurt themselves. They're also sound in what they do strategy-wise."

DESPISE SEVEN STRAIGHT lopsided wins this season, Harrison needs to be sharp again into the Glenn game this week, according to Herrington.

"We haven't played as well as we've liked that past few weeks, but we had 411 yards in offense last week against Plymouth Canton (previously unbeaten), so I guess I can't complain too loudly," said the Harrison coach. "But we've made some mistakes and had some penalties that I wish we could avoid."

The high-powered Hawks have seen just about every defense imaginable over the course of the 1989 season.

Glenn may present a different look, but both coaches agree the game will come down to blocking and tackling.

"You still think you've got to play well up front," Gordon said. "Both teams have to run the ball and give the quarterback time at the line of scrimmage."

Adds Herrington: "They always hit us and we hope to hit them as hard. You still have to do the fundamental-type things to win."

If the game is close, it could come down to the kicking game.

HARRISON RETURNS All-Observer kicker Steve Hill, while Glenn counters with the strong leg of Wes Taylor.

But the player who could tip the scales again in the Glenn-Harrison matchup is Coleman, one of the most prolific and heralded quarterbacks ever produced in this state.

Ironically, Herrington hints that Coleman could play some at safety on defense.

"He played there against Saginaw Arthur Hill (the season opener) and last week he played some against Canton (in a 28-7 win)," said the Harrison coach. "He has speed and savvy. He could be back there for us in a crucial game."

Gordon would like nothing more than to see the Hawks use Coleman on defense, but then again, maybe that isn't such a good idea because Harrison doesn't need anymore incentives.

Lady Ocelots gain tourney split

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It may take a month, maybe even more, but if the final goal is realized, people in the know just might look back on last weekend and proclaim it "the turning point" in the season.

That, they may insist, is when the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team discovered its identity, after the Lady Ocelots battled back against formidable odds to upset the National Junior College Athletic Association's defending champion and No. 2-ranked team.

Don't misunderstand: There was nothing accidental or lucky about SC's 3-1 victory over Florissant Valley CC from St. Louis, in Sunday's final match of the Schoolcraft College Tournament. The Lady Ocelots won with a determined effort, the kind that — more often than raw ability — carries teams to championships.

Schoolcraft sports

the match — guaranteed nothing, SC coach Nick O'Shea had benched keeper Tisha Guido, whom he felt had been struggling with a bad back, before the tournament. In her stead he shuttled several players, using Beverly DeJohn and Angee Stiglmair against Flo Valley.

"That's why I was worried until the final whistle," O'Shea admitted after the victory.

A STRONG WIND from the south made the situation more tenuous for SC's inexperienced keepers. And that wasn't the end of the Lady Ocelots' problems.

"I had one sub today," said O'Shea after beating Flo Valley. It was an important victory, to be sure. In the tournament's first round Saturday, SC had been blanked 3-0 by another St. Louis team, Meramec CC. A second loss on its own field might have damaged the Lady Ocelots' NJCAA tournament chances.

The odds seemed stacked against SC when injuries decimated the lineup. Starting midfielder and co-captain Dawn Gabriel injured an ankle 15 minutes into Saturday's Meramec game. Lori Hodges was also nursing an injured ankle, and late in the Flo Valley match SC lost Amy Zanetti to a mild concussion.

They played with quite a bit of intensity, especially with all the inju-

ries," said O'Shea of his team, which improved to 8-3-1.

The Lady Ocelots knew it was going to be a struggle, particularly after Saturday's debacle. "We gave up three bad goals (against Meramec)," said O'Shea. "We had more ball possession, but ball possession doesn't win games."

EVEN THOUGH DeJohn and Zanetti looked shaky in goal against Flo Valley — particularly DeJohn, who had the strong wind in her face in the first half — neither gave up an easy goal.

Bowman opened the scoring on a breakaway with 22 minutes left in the first half, a breakaway assisted by a Flo Valley defender.

Shannon Meath tried to pop the ball forward to Bowman, but a defender intercepted. No matter, her attempt to head the ball away ended up on Bowman's foot as she sped for the Flo Valley net. Bowman beat Viviano to the right, and SC was ahead 1-0.

Six minutes later, the game was tied. Flo Valley forward Kelly Drury was O'Shea's greatest concern, and Drury showed why by heading a crossing pass backwards, into the far corner of the net.

That was the end of the scoring in

the first half, and O'Shea was confident of his team's chances playing with the wind in the second half. "The wind was like an extra man," he said.

O'SHEA'S STRATEGY helped get the most out of every advantage. After scouting Flo Valley Saturday — it defeated Monroe CC 1-0 — O'Shea shuffled his alignment.

Flo Valley was using five defenders, three midfielders and two forwards, SC countered with three defenders, five midfielders and two forwards.

"We took their five players (in the midfield and forward positions) out of the game," he said, adding all five were dangerous.

O'Shea also stuck defender Rose Holly on Drury, shadowing her that move worked well, too.

As it turned out, the tournament — which featured three of the top five teams in the NJCAA — couldn't have been more even. All four teams finished with a win and a loss. Accidents to the tiebreaking formula, Meramec (the only unranked team in the field) won the title. Flo Valley was second.

Meramec defender Kelli Van Hoose was named defensive MVP. SC's Bowman got the offensive MVP award.

One other thing was gained at the tournament: a distinct feeling that three of these four teams will meet again, in the NJCAA tournament next month in Trenton, N.J.

WLAAs, Metro champion-ships at stake

By Dan O'Meara
and Brad Emons
staff writers

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS will be on the line Friday night in the Western Lakes Activities Association and the Metro Conference.

Highly touted Farmington Hills Harrison and always-solid Westland John Glenn will decide the WLAAs winner for the third consecutive year when they meet under the lights at Glenn.

Harrison is rated No. 1 in Class B and Glenn No. 7 in Class A. Both are 7-0. No team other than these two has ever won the WLAAs championship.

In the Metro Conference, once-beaten Livonia Clarenceville, enjoying its finest season in years and 6-1 overall, can claim a share of the title with a victory over visiting Auburn Hills Avondale.

The Rhinos are 7-0 and ranked No. 7 in Class B. Avondale, a perennial power that has dominated this series, won 47-7 last year. The Trojans will be looking for revenge Friday night.

League member Detroit Lutheran West will be hoping for a Trojan victory, also. The Leopards share second place with Clarenceville — both with 4-1 marks — and would figure in a tri-championship should the Trojans win.

On the prognosticating scene, Brad Emons extended his lead over colleague Dan O'Meara last week. Emons was 10-5, the other guy (who ever remembers the 78-27 for the season, whowasit 73-27? O'Meara, by the way, will relocate after this season to Minnesota — the home of such noted runners-up as Hubert Humphrey, the Vikings and Walter Mondale.

grid predictions

Walled Lake Western at Liv. Stevenson: The host Spartans are 3-5 after trimming Farmington last week and has some momentum heading into this WLAAs crossover game. The Warriors are 1-6 and might be down after Churchill drove for the winning score in the final seconds Friday, 23-21. PICK: O'Meara made a big mistake picking Western to win Franklin last week, but he puts his faith in the Warriors once again. Emons takes Stevenson.

Liv. Franklin at Walled Lake Central: The situation is the same as in the Western-Stevenson game. The Lions are 2-6, the Walled Lakers 1-6. The latter, however, hasn't won since the first week of the season and is 0-6 against WLAAs teams. The Patriots finally showed some offense a week ago when they pummeled Northville 25-7. PICK: Franklin aims to the Vikings' losing streak.

Avondale at Liv. Clarenceville: The Rhinos struggled to beat Lutheran North (6-0) in their last game, which might raise the Clarenceville hopes. The Trojans beat the Mustangs 28-6. On the other hand, the Trojans lost to Lutheran West 6-0, and Avondale romped 42-6 over the Leopards. PICK: Neither the Clarenceville defense nor any zookeeper can restrain the Rhinos. Emons likes Clarenceville in an upset.

Bay City Glenn at Garden City: The visitors from the north are 7-0 and playing for a possible Class A playoff berth. Glenn, champion of the White Pine Conference, has won league titles in five of the last eight years. The Bobcats, a running team that has outscored its opponents an average 34-11, are led by halfback Bryce Sturtz (5-10) and the school's career rushing leader who has scored 14 touchdowns this fall. The host Cougars are 1-6. PICK: Glenn wins this production of Cats.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Liv. Churchill at Farmington: The Chargers (2-5) own a two-game winning streak after a poor start, although they played tough competition the first four weeks. Farmington (1-6) can tell you something about playing a rugged schedule, but the Falcons missed their chance to win two straight by losing to Stevenson last week. PICK: Churchill keeps the fans cheering.

Ply. Canton at N. Farmington: This is the best of the rest among the WLAAs crossover games. Canton is 5-1, the Riders 5-2. North's defense will present a problem for the Chiefs offense, which went flat against Harrison. But the question is, Can the Raiders move the ball on a pretty good Canton defense? PICK: The Chiefs rebound and keep their playoff hopes alive. Too. North is Emons' choice.

Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston: Kennedy has won three straight — all by shutout — since losing 11-9 to Allen Park. The Eagles have blanked Annapolis, Melvindale and Truman by a combined 46-0 count. Kennedy and Allen Park are co-leaders in the Tri-River with 4-1 records. Thurston (3-4) is at Cloud Nine after whipping Crestwood 27-0. PICK: The visiting Eagles bring Thurston back down to earth.

N. Branch Westway at Luth. Westland: No need to make a prediction here. Westway (4-3) has led the remainder of its schedule, because injuries have reduced the team's roster to just 10 players. Lutheran Westland goes to 4-4 without playing a down.

Birm. Brother Rice vs. Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High: The Spartans saved the best for last, but that isn't necessarily good. Borgess (11-6) will have a load on its hands when the unbeaten (7-0) and No. 1-ranked Warriors come calling, even if quarterback Bob Otter (injured shoulder) is out. "We're healthy as we can get," said Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz. "But maybe I should try that Old Roberts treatment." PICK: Rice makes it hurt. Borgess looks for help from Mother Teresa.

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. at Livonia Clarenceville-Denli-ko for a high-scoring game here. The Shamrocks don't score a lot of points, and DeLaSalle isn't capable of it, not against a defense like CC's. The Shamrocks are 8-1, the East Siders 3-4. PICK: CC says the Pistons are grounded.

St. Agatha vs. Drbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: It's first place versus last place in the Catholic League C-section contest. The Aggies have won six straight and are 6-1 overall. St. Alphonsus, coached by former St. Agatha assistant Kurt Wentzke, has a young team and is 0-7. The Aggies have been shut out five times and have scored only 15 points. PICK: The Aggies march into the Silverdome for next weekend's annual Prep Bowl.

SC'S GAME-WINNING goal was a perfect example. The ball was centered out in front of the Florissant Valley goal by SC's Joan Arndt, and teammate Cindy Bowman deflected it toward the net.

Angle Viviano, a reigning All-American, was in goal for Flo Valley. She made a remarkable attempt to prevent the goal, deflecting at-tempts by both Arndt and Bowman away from the net. But Bowman refused to give up. She finally just carried the ball into the goal with her body.

Bowman's goal — her second of

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CC gridders frustrate Fighting Irish

Led by senior tackle Ryan Bell (eight tackles and one sack), Redford Catholic Central recorded its sixth shutout in seven games Saturday, defeating host Harper Woods Notre Dame, 7-0.

CC is 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Central, while the Irish slipped to 3-4 and 2-2.

Dave Owens scored the game's lone TD late in the first half on a 64-yard run, capping an 87-yard, 14-play drive. The senior tailback finished with 142 yards rushing in 29 carries. (Owens now has 801 yards rushing in 167 attempts this season for a 4.8 yard per carry average).

Jack Davidson, a junior starting line-backer, completed five of six passes for 60 yards. Jason Carr, coming off a broken thumb, also saw action.

CC outgained the Irish in total offense, 250-176.

Notre Dame's leading rusher, Derjuan Reynolds, who did not enter the lineup until the second quarter, completed 10 passes with just 41 yards in 17 carries. CC also limited the Irish to five completions in 19 passing attempts. (The Shamrocks' Brian Chaney intercepted a pass late in the game.)

Notre Dame missed a pair of scoring chances, falling on field goal attempts of 43 and 52 yards.

DeLaSalle 17, BISHOP BORGESS 8: In another Catholic League Central encounter Saturday at Roseville Memorial Field, Warren DeLaSalle (3-4, 1-3) defeated visiting Redford Bishop Borgess (1-6, 0-4).

Borgess lost despite outgaining the Pilots in total yardage, 243-199.

DeLaSalle took a 3-0 halftime lead on a 32-yard field goal by Don Collier, but Borgess struck for a TD early in the third

quarter on a 71-yard run by junior tailback Anthony Hood, who finished the game with 100 yards in 13 carries on the night for a 7.7 average.

But DeLaSalle closed out the Spartans as senior quarterback Jason Ahee completed touchdown passes of 27 and 10 yards to Survel Bass and Greg Anderson, respectively.

Borgess had 89 yards passing as quarterback Tom Cole was six of 16. He was intercepted three times.

The Spartans were hurt by a holding penalty in the second half, nullifying a 40-

The last two weeks we've been respectable, but we make dumb mistakes at the wrong time," said Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz, whose team has the unenviable task of taking on top-ranked and unbeaten Birmingham Brother Rice Saturday night in the Central Division finale at Garden City Junior High.

Defensively, junior linebacker Alejandro Fernandez came up with eight solo tackles and two assists. Senior linebacker Dale Calloway added seven solos and two assists for Borgess.

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Shamrocks advance in playoffs

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Despite miserable conditions Tuesday, the Redford Catholic Central soccer team advanced in the Catholic League boys tournament with a 3-1 semifinal victory over Madison Heights Bishop Foley in a game played at Schoolcraft College.

The Shamrocks, now 13-1 overall, overcame an early 1-0 deficit on goals by Bill Tarnacki, Jim Bernthal and Joe Nora to gain a berth in Saturday's final against Central Division rival Warren DeLaSalle, which ousted Riverview Gabriel Richard in the other semifinal on Tuesday, 3-1. (Bernthal also had two assists.)

Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Harper Woods Notre Dame. (CC and DeLaSalle split in their previous meetings.)

Upset-minded Foley (4-6-6) wasted little time in putting a scare into the Shamrocks as Dennis Thornton scored just 10 seconds into the match, played under misty, windy and cool temperatures.

"That was quite a wakeup call," said CC coach John Boos. "They got the ball up into the wind and caught us napping."

Brian Maas started in goal for CC. J.P. Angeli finished up.

The Shamrocks have lost top sweeper Jason Ries for the season. He suffered torn ligaments in his knee in a win Oct. 8 over Notre Dame.

Dana Orsucci has stepped into Ries' spot.

In a non-league game Saturday at

Soccer

STATE TOURNAMENT
DISTRICT SOCCER DRAWS

CLASS A
NORTHVILLE HIGH (Host)

Monday, Oct. 23 (A) Livonia Churchill at (B) North Farmington, 4 p.m.; (C) Novi at (D) Farmington, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: A-B winner at Northville, 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson at C-D winner, 4 (Farmington) or 7 p.m. (Novi).

Saturday, Oct. 28: Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Fordson regional vs. Ypsilanti district champion.)

REDFORD UNION (Host)
AT PEARSON JR. HIGH

Monday, Oct. 23: (A) University of Detroit-Jesuit at (B) Garden City, 4:15 p.m.; (C) Redford Catholic Central at (D) Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m.; (E) Ferndale at (F) Southfield, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: A-B winner vs. Redford Union at Pearson Junior High, 4 p.m.; EF-winner at G-D winner, 4 p.m. (at Franklin or Schoolcraft College).

Saturday, Oct. 28: Championship final, 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Fordson regional vs. Trenton district champion.)

YPSILANTI HIGH (Host)

Monday, Oct. 23 (A) Brighton at (B) South Lyon, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Canton vs. (D) Plymouth Salem at Central Educational Park, 7 p.m.; (E) Howell at (F) Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.; (G) Ann Arbor Huron at (H) Ann Arbor Pioneer, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: C-D A-B winner, 4:30 p.m.; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 28: Championship final, 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Fordson regional vs. Northville district champion.)

CLASS B
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE (Host)

Monday, Oct. 23: Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Dearborn at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m. (tentative).

Saturday, Oct. 28: Championship final, 10 a.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn High regional at Allen Park district champion.)

TBA — to be announced.

Schoolcraft, CC defeated Ann Arbor Huron, 3-0, as Kerry Zavagnin, Bernthal and Tarnacki tallied goals. Angeli and Maas combined on the shutout.

A.A. HURON 1, STEVENSON 0: State-ranked Livonia Stevenson (11-2-1) suffered a rare loss Monday at the hands of host Ann Arbor Huron.

Rob Axelrod scored from Andy Gu-

towski in the second half to give the River Rats the win.

Huron outbait the Spartans, 6-5.

GARDEN CITY 4, REDFORD UNION 2: Carlos Bazzarelli scored twice, including the game-winning goal in the second half as the Cougars (3-7-4) gained the Northwest Suburban League win Monday over the host Panthers (7-4-1).

OC averaged a 1-0 last-minute loss to RU earlier in the season.

Scott Kendrick and Dan Horvath also scored for the victors.

Mike Fluker and Gary Layben tallied goals for RU.

OC coach Scott Steiner praised the play of center-midfielder Jim Horvath and sweeper Sean White, who switched positions for the game.

FRANKLIN 1, BRIGHTON 1: In a non-league game played Saturday, Livonia Franklin (6-4-2) gained the tie with the host Bulldogs on a second-half penalty kick by Scott Gyrazian, who scored his team-leading seventh on the season.

OC coach Scott Steiner praised the play of center-midfielder Jim Horvath and sweeper Sean White, who switched positions for the game.

FRANKLIN 1, BRIGHTON 1: In a non-league game played Saturday, Livonia Franklin (6-4-2) gained the tie with the host Bulldogs on a second-half penalty kick by Scott Gyrazian, who scored his team-leading seventh on the season.

In a match last week at Farmington Harrison, the Patriots broke away from a scoreless halftime deadlock to beat the Hawks, 4-0.

Matt Lawson, Robert Hayes, Scott Betner and Scott Bettner tallied second-half goals for Franklin.

Goalie Tim Dugan earned the shutout. Franklin outbait the Hawks, 18-6.

Chiefs relish swim victory

Plymouth Canton took its first dual-meet victory over Livonia Stevenson in girls swimming Tuesday, 99-73.

The host Chiefs improved to 6-1 with Nicole Drake and Pam Pritchard winning two events apiece.

Drake was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a personal best 2:02.87, and she edged Stevenson's Jamie Anderson for first in the 500. Drake finished in 5:24.43, Anderson 5:24.44.

Pritchard captured the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 26.74 and 58.24.

"This was a very important meet for us," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "We're getting near the end of the season, and we're not tapered yet."

"WE BACKED off to make sure we could handle the load this week. We have Northville on Thursday, and that's for the division championship."

"You think the kids are going to swim better because they're rested but they don't. The body doesn't feel right; it's like oversleeping. The first group ate what they wanted, the second group carefully watched what they ate and did not eat more food; and the third group also watched their food intake and added exercise to their daily routine."

As we expected, the first group gained the most weight. The other two groups also gained, but, naturally, not as much. The second group gained about half as much as the first and the third group gained about a third as much.

The exercise cut down the weight gain considerably. Physicians say weight gain is a sign that your body is getting healthier.

Smoking is not only bad for your lungs, but also your intestines. Smoking makes your intestinal lining so raw and irritated that many nutrients that would normally be absorbed are allowed to pass through.

When you stop smoking, the intestinal lining becomes pink and healthy again. Nutrients that passed through are now being absorbed and you do gain some weight from this process.

My advice to you is naturally cut down your food intake. Avoid animal fats and become a vegetarian for a while during this transition period. I suggest foods high in complex carbohydrates. These foods will give you the energy you need to exercise five to six days per week. Alternate your exercise days to hard and easy so as not to put too much stress on the body.

Trade up one bad habit for a good habit. The exercise also will help the mental stress you may have at this time.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

Dalton and Scott also added assists, while Marlon Reed, Kevin McCain, Ron Pennington and Matt Crean also contributed one each.

● KARATE LESSONS
Lessons in Isshinryu Karate are being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for \$35 per student for the 10-week session. Instructor Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will give lessons in the Isshinryu style of karate for all levels and ages. The classes will be taught on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Call 397-5110 for information. Students must register in person at the recreation center. Registration is on a continuous basis.

● INDOOR SOCCER
Total Soccer has openings in instructional, recreational, Select, Premier, coed and over-30 (men and women) soccer leagues at its four metro-area indoor locations. Team and individual registrations are being accepted. League play begins Friday, Oct. 27.

Special instructional group rates are available for children age 5-8 by former World Cup player Rocco Mito. Total Soccer locations are in Farmington Hills (471-0111), Southfield (352-5690), Royal Oak (288-2110) and St. Clair Shores (776-3090).

● SOCCER TRYOUTS
The 1974 Canton Enforcers boys soccer team of the Little Caesars Soccer League will conduct tryouts for the spring season on Saturday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, noon to 2 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Field No. 2.

For information call Pete Rogosiar at 453-0006 or Verne Kirby at 981-1972.

● The Michigan Lazars '75 boys

soccer team will conduct tryouts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 2. Call Bill Emery at 561-6793 or Ron Corney at 464-2397 for information.

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Lions defeat Garden City

The Plymouth-Canton Lions, thanks to Eric Arnold's touchdown, defeated the Garden City Chargers 7-6 Sunday at Central Middle School.

The Chargers led on the board first but failed to convert the extra point when Rick Stuts broke up the attempted pass.

Arnold then scored for the Lions, giving them the 7-6 lead.

The remainder of the game proved to be a defensive battle as Brett Neumann and Mike Grimmet made interceptions for the Lions.

Eric Burston of the Lions made a game-winning tackle late in the contest, stopping a Charger player who was darting toward the goal after making a pass reception.

THE LIONS' junior varsity squad, with Joe Antoni's 43-yard touchdown run and Kevin Kovachewski's extra point defeated the junior varsity Chargers 7-6. Craig Briney blocked the Garden City extra-point attempt.

The Lions defense was highlighted by Briney's blocked punt and fumble recoveries by Todd Burrell and Matt Benevise. Rick Woods and Roman Cairo also came through with excellent defensive games.

Despite interceptions by Chris Sample and Josh Tobert, the Lions' freshman team lost to the Chargers 12-0.

Kurt Larson, Justin Viau and Ryan Richardson also played well on defense in the losing effort.

The Lions travel to Novi on Saturday to tackle the Northville-Novi Colts. The games are slated to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Shamrocks finish 3rd behind Lahser, Warriors in regional

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Bloomfield Hills Lahser proved it's on par with the state's other top golf squads at Friday's Class A regional tournament hosted by the Pontiac Country Club.

The Knights won perhaps the state's toughest regional by seven strokes over perennial state contender Birmingham Brother Rice. Lahser scored a 314, while Rice carded a 321. Redford Catholic Central placed third at 324.

Birmingham Seaholm shot 325 and was the odd-team out in the regional, which was expected to be a four-team fight for only three state qualifying positions. And it was a battle to the end as the Maples lost out on the final qualifying spot by a mere point to the Shamrocks.

Lahser opened the year with a big victory in The Eccentric tournament at the tough Knollwood Country Club, and was anticipating a strong season. But the Knights have faltered in recent weeks, including a disappointing eighth-place showing at the annual county meet.

Coach Al Kehl was hoping his inconsistent Knights could get their games back together for the regional. And they did. All four of Lahser's

low scorers shot 82 or better to lead Lahser to its first regional golf championship.

"IT HAS BEEN a season of peaks and valleys this year, but I know we could come back strong," said Kehl. "We definitely peaked at the right time. This is an absolute thrill."

"I told the kids I thought they had a lot of character. It's a credit to our kids that they came through in this tournament. They overcame a lot of adversity the past few weeks to play well (in the regional)."

"Our goal all along was to qualify for the state meet," he said. "But to beat the teams we did at the regional is really a credit to our team."

Steve Slazinski, a senior, was the tournament's low medalist with a round of 74. Rice's Steve Brown shot 75 and Eccentric-medalist Brad Koch was third with a 76. Catholic Central's Scott Krueger was fourth overall at 77.

Seaholm's Eric Spencer. Groves

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Golfers headed for state

Continued from Page 1

While the Chiefs, who were helped greatly by Geoff Allen's round of 80, will be making their first trip to the state meet, Farmington has qualified for the second time in three years.

The Falcons were led by Adam Hibbs and Brian Desantis, who shot 77 and 78, respectively, to finish fourth and fifth. Teammates Chris Zbanek (82), Brian Link (84) and Jason Buba (84) were among the top 28 golfers, also.

"Desantis had a career low and earned a medal," Schoenich said. "I was real pleased with that, because it's something he's always wanted. It's nice to have something like that, when it really means something."

Low scorers for other area teams were Bill Durham (Churchill) 79, Dan Alcock (Salem) 78, Chris Sobolek (Western) 82, Mark Peterson (Livonia Stevenson) 84, and Aaron Mason (Walled Lake Central) 84.

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Post-smoking exercise reduces weight gain

I've just stopped smoking after 20 years of the habit. I have a fear of gaining weight. What should I do?

I think I've answered this question 100 times in the last few years. Medically speaking, I have talked to physicians who think smoking will increase our metabolism. I don't know whether this is a proven fact. I do know, however, that weight gain after smoking ceases is quite prevalent.

A recent study was taken on three groups of former smokers. The first group ate what they wanted, the second group carefully watched what they ate and did not eat more food; and the third group also watched their food intake and added exercise to their daily routine.

As we expected, the first group gained the most weight. The other two groups also gained, but, naturally, not as much. The second group gained about half as much as the first and the third group gained about a third as much.

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My advice to you is naturally cut down your food intake. Avoid animal fats and become a vegetarian for a while during this transition period. I suggest foods high in complex carbohydrates. These foods will give you the energy you need to exercise five to six days per week. Alternate your exercise days to hard and easy so as not to put too much stress on the body.

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Hunters need field-dressing class

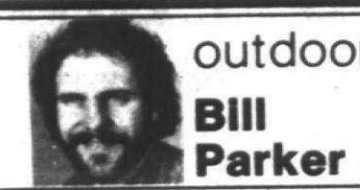
Don Graves has been processing wild game for 20 years and he has a bone to pick with hunters.

"If it was up to me, there would be a regulation requiring all hunters to take a class in field dressing of wild game before they even step into the woods," Graves said.

"The problem is that many hunters don't know the first thing about field dressing their game. And that aspect of the sport of hunting is just as important as the pre-hunt preparations and the hunt itself."

"Every hunter should learn how to properly field-dress wild game," explained Graves. "If it's done properly, you can save an awful lot of meat."

Graves, who is retired from the Oakland County Road Commission, learned his butchering skills while working in a food locker after serving in World War II. With the help of his family, Graves has processed close to 300 deer each year for the last 20 years out of his north Oakland County home (he lives on Division Street in Oxford). Obviously, that doesn't leave much time for hunting. "I don't hunt too much myself anymore," admitted Graves. "My son usually gets out the first day of rifle season, but that's it. After that we're too busy."



Bill Parker

'Every hunter should learn how to properly field dress wild game. If it's done properly, you can save an awful lot of meat.'

outdoors

Graves also explained that, contrary to popular belief, it is all right to freeze venison.

"Many times people have venison in their freezer, the freezer breaks and the meat thaws. Grapes said, 'They can't eat all the meat so they throw it away. That makes no sense at all. Unless the meat has been completely thawed for two or three days, you can re-freeze the meat and it won't hurt it at all.'"

Michigan law states that hunters cannot keep venison in their freezers for more than six months — an effort to help law enforcement officials combat poaching. But permits can be obtained from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to keep meat in the freezer for a longer period of time.

"I wouldn't recommend keeping it more than a year," Graves said. "But actually, if you kept it for two years you probably wouldn't have any problem."

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding outdoors. Hunters are also urged to report their success. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

Graves, who is retired from the Oakland County Road Commission, learned his butchering skills while working in a food locker after serving in World War II. With the help of his family, Graves has processed close to 300 deer each year for the last 20 years out of his north Oakland County home (he lives on Division Street in Oxford). Obviously, that doesn't leave much time for hunting. "I don't hunt too much myself anymore," admitted Graves. "My son usually gets out the first day of rifle season, but that's it. After that we're too busy."

THE BIGGEST problem Graves runs into with the deer people bring to him for processing is that many of the deer are not cleaned out thoroughly.

"People should be sure to clean the deer out completely. By that I mean to wash the insides with clean water then dry it with a clean towel or rag as soon as possible," Graves said. "Hunters should also be sure to remove the bladder and the rectum. On deer, many people leave the milk bag in the deer and they usually still

have milk in them. It only takes a day or two for that milk to go sour and that will also sour the meat."

Let's face it, hunters, field dressing is a dirty job, but it must be done. If you wait to let the processor do the work, you'll undoubtedly tarnish and/or lose a bundle of meat.

Throw a pair of rubber or plastic gloves in with your hunting gear. It helps make the job a little easier. Wearing gloves is also a good precautionary measure to protect against contacting Lyme Disease. Lyme Disease is transmitted to the bloodstream of humans through the bite of a deer tick. It is not known if the disease can be transmitted through contact with blood alone, but it's better to be safe than sorry later.

If you've never field-dressed any wild game, ask someone who has to give you a hand. Don't start hacking away, or you'll undoubtedly do more damage than good.

GRAVES ALSO dispelled a couple of myths about hanging and storing fresh venison.

It is a good idea to hang fresh meat for a few days before processing. This will allow the blood to drain from the meat, which will take away some of the wildness in the taste. The hanging time also allows the cells in the meat to begin to break down — the process that dictates tenderness of the meat.

The ideal temperature for hanging venison is 32 to 40 degrees. In this temperature range, deer can actually hang for up to two weeks without the meat being damaged. However, Graves encourages hunters not to let a deer hang for more than four or five days.

"To hang a deer for more than four or five days is foolish," Graves said. "You will lose a lot of flavor that way."

In warmer weather, it's best not to hang a deer for more than a couple of days. If the temperature reaches 65 to 70 degrees, the hunter should get the deer to a processor as soon as possible.

Although excessive heat will accelerate the decaying process, the

outdoors calendar

- IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS**
- Through Oct. 20 — Pheasant season is open in areas of the Upper Peninsula.
 - Through Oct. 22 — Early elk season is open in limited area of the northern Lower Peninsula.
 - Through Nov. 15 — Firearms Sighting-in Days are offered at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Instructors will be on hand and minor gunsmithing services will be available. Call 453-9843 for more information.
 - Oct. 20 — Pheasant season opens in the Lower Peninsula.
 - Oct. 25 — Mink, muskrat, raccoon and bobcat trapping season opens in Zone I.
 - Oct. 28 — Quail season opens in limited areas of the state.
 - Oct. 31 — Bear season ends in Zone I until Nov. 15.
 - Nov. 1 — Gray and red fox hunting season opens in Zone III.
 - Nov. 1 — Mink, muskrat and raccoon trapping season begins in Zone II.
 - Nov. 10 — Mink, muskrat and raccoon trapping season begins in Zone III.
 - Nov. 11 — Pheasant season ends in Zone II and III.
 - Nov. 11 — Quail season ends in Zone I.
 - Nov. 14 — Ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse season ends statewide.
 - Nov. 15 — Firearm deer season opens statewide.
 - Nov. 15 — Bear season reopens in Zone I.

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OBSERVER GIRLS SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is the first listing of the girls best swimming times and scores. Observers: The list is compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weisman.

Table with columns for swimmer name, school, and time/score. Includes 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY, 100 FREESTYLE, 200 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, 100 BREASTSTROKE, 500 FREESTYLE, 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, and 200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY.

tennis

Table showing tennis match results for CLASS A GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT and TEAM STANDINGS.

FINAL MATCH RESULTS

Table listing final match results for various tennis matches, including individual and doubles play.

the week head

Table listing 'the week head' for various sports, including basketball, football, and tennis.

Advertisement for roofing and siding services, featuring 'SUPER SAVINGS' and 'VINYL SIDING' with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Thinking About A New Furnace?' and 'Roofing and Siding' services, including 'CertainTeed' and 'Pine Mill Paneling'.

swimming rankings

Table showing swimming rankings for various events, including 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, 100 BREASTSTROKE, 500 FREESTYLE, 400 FREESTYLE RELAY, and 500 FREESTYLE.

football standings

Table showing football standings for various leagues, including CATHOLIC LEAGUE, METRO, and NORTHWEST SUBURBAN.

tennis

Table showing tennis match results for various categories, including boys and girls cross country, boys and girls swimming, and boys and girls tennis.

tennis

Table showing tennis match results for various categories, including boys and girls cross country, boys and girls swimming, and boys and girls tennis.

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Advertisement for 'Pine Mill Paneling' and 'national pride' self-storing aluminum combination doors, featuring fall values and contact information.

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Advertisement for '509 Help Wanted Domestic' and '510 Situations Wanted' with various job listings.

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T-BIRD, 1979, Clean, 79,000 miles, Florida car. \$850 or best offer. 485-7230
T-BIRD, 1983 Turbo Coupe, All Options, 5 speed, \$2900 excellent condition Rochester 651-4653
T-BIRD, 1987, Coupe, black, 41,000 miles, very good condition, \$9,300. 427-3782

872 Lincoln
T-BIRD 1984 - Automatic, full power, extra clean. \$2,695
TYME AUTO 455-5586
T-BIRD, 1987 Turbo coupe, fully loaded, must sell, \$8,000. 553-7452
T-BIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, 5 speed. Best offer. 453-6802
TEMPO GL Sport 1986 - 5 speed, cassette, Very well cared for. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 478-4557
TEMPO GL 1985, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, excellent condition, \$3000. After 8. 484-6591
TEMPO GL 1986 Automatic, air, condition, stereo, very clean, \$4,466 Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014
TEMPO 1984 - air, am-fm stereo, new radial tires, \$1,695
TYME AUTO
Canton 397-3003
TEMPO 1984 - automatic, air, am-fm, new radial tires, \$1,795
TYME AUTO
Plymouth 455-5586
TEMPO 1984 GL 2 door, low miles, automatic, air, cruise, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2850. 421-2236
TEMPO 1986 Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, AM-FM cassette, only \$4,988
ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030
TEMPO 1986 - GL sport, 4 door, 5 speed, premium sound, air, more. 51,000 miles. \$3900. 474-6075
TEMPO 1987, low miles, air, power locks, luggage rack. Original owner. Mint. \$6,500. 261-3992
TEMPO 1988, 4 door, immaculate, 12,000 miles, loaded. Extended warranty. \$7995. 624-9485
THUNDERBIRD LX 1987-36,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. 278-8654
THUNDERBIRD-1988, 5 speed, low miles, silver/grey, loaded, moon roof, best offer. After 6. 581-3922
THUNDERBIRD 1984 - turbo 5 speed, loaded. Only 32,000 miles. Burgundy, \$4,800. 453-2195
THUNDERBIRD 1987 LX, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$9,300. 338-6446
TOPAZ 1988 GS, loaded, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, owner retired. \$7,300. 420-2408
TORINO 1971 - V-6, best offer. Weekdays 985-9765. After 7pm call. 721-7435
TRACER 1988-5 Door, 7000 miles, loaded, very clean, \$6500. After 5pm: 553-7230
T-BIRD, 1988 turbo coupe, 5 yr extended warranty, 15,000 miles, fully loaded, best offer. 961-5738

875 Nissan
TOWN CAR 1985, Signature, gold, 33,000 miles, keyless entry, coach roof, excellent condition. \$10,500. 591-0149
TOWN CAR 1986, Silver Blue, one owner, perfect condition. Must see. \$2,800 or best offer. 685-7115
BENTRA XE 1987, 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, blue/black cloth interior, excellent condition. 464-7470
BENTRA, 1984, 5 speed, stereo, runs great. \$975. Before 6pm: 651-4877. After 6pm: 689-3245

876 Mercury
CAPRI 1986 GS, automatic, full power, cruise, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$5300. Call 788-1464
CAPRI GS 1986, sunroof, loaded! Undercoated, 47,000 miles, \$5350/Best. Must see! After 5PM: 277-8486
CAPRI 1981, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. Red with black interior. \$2200/best. Leave message. 455-9616
CAPRI 1982, GS, full power, cassette, good condition. \$1595. Call 684-2758 after 7pm.
CAPRI 1982, 2-top, am-fm stereo, extra sharp, \$1,995. 347-1173
TYME AUTO
Plymouth 455-5586
CAPRI 1985 red/100, 4 speed, aluminum wheels, 4 tires/exhaust, 48,000 miles. \$3600. 541-0628
COLONY PARK, 1985 wagon, trailer top package, very good condition, air, new tires, many extras, \$5,500 or best offer. 421-4683
COLONY PARK, 1984, 10 passenger wagon. One owner, air, nice family car. \$2,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
MARK VII, 1985, LSC. All options, low miles, mint condition, extended warranty. \$10,200/offer. 358-3562
MARK VII, 1986, Loaded & Sharp \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
MARK VII, 1989, Red, loaded. Low miles, barely used. Must sell. \$24,000 or best offer. 455-9618
MARK VI, 1981, loaded, low mileage, stored winters, \$6200. 421-4424
COUGAR LS 1985 fully loaded, very clean, premium sound. Medium blue, \$5,000. 681-5631
COUGAR LS 1985, V-6, air, automatic, full power, cruise, premium sound, new brakes/exhaust, immaculate, \$6,295. 684-5560
COUGAR STATION WAGON 1982, 97,000 miles, air, cruise, V-6, body good, runs great. \$800/best. days 777-7550 or evenings 538-6011
COUGAR 1978, 4 door, solid engine & transmission, body fair. \$800.
COUGAR 1980, XR-7. Only 53,584 original miles, locks & drives like new. \$3,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
COUGAR, 1982, 4 door, 57,000 miles, A-1 condition, no accidents. \$4,299. 344-2592
COUGAR 1983 - Silver, 84,000 mi. \$2800. 347-9664
COUGAR 1984 LS, loaded, great condition, new tires, low mileage. \$4400. 478-8654
COUGAR, 1985 LS V-6, loaded, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,795. 478-9874
COUGAR 1985 LS, flawless silver finish, lorraine trim, full power, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, cassette, looking for a dependable, well maintained automobile? SEE THIS ONE!! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 454-1383
COUGAR 1986, full power, white, wife's car, very nice. \$6200. 464-1383
COUGAR 1987 XR-7, loaded, automatic, \$6,700 or best. Buyers only. 459-5988 or 462-2255
COUGAR 1988 LS, Full power, premium sound, air, \$10,200. 227-8151
GRAND MARQUIS 1985, loaded, low mileage, \$5,000. 348-9128
GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS, loaded, sharp, \$4900. 332-3741
GRAND MARQUIS LS 1988, dual power seats, leather, load leveling, all power options, beautiful condition, 36,000 mi. 344-1902
LYNX 1981, Needs engine work. \$450. 427-4739
LYNX 1983, Station Wagon, Automatic, power, air, cruise, 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 538-1488
LYNX 1984 - automatic, 62,000 miles, \$650. Cash. Damaged right side. 453-2195
LYNX 1987 GS Automatic, 11,500 miles, loaded, \$6000. Anytime. 425-1781
LYNX 1987 Automatic, am-fm stereo, clean, must sell, \$4,400 or best offer. Anytime. 533-0653
MARQUIS 1984, Loaded, 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2900. 474-6629
MARQUIS 1984, 4 door, V-6, low miles, air, power locks, brakes, steering. \$4200. 645-2611/648-3588. \$4,500. Call after 5pm.
MERCURY TOPAZ LS 1987 Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, Won't last, only \$4,488. 335-4101 543-2030
MERCURY XR4I 1985, all v-6, 5 speed, well maintained and clean, 48,000 miles, \$6,500. 961-2998
MONARCH, 1978, Clean, dependable, good maintenance, loaded. \$4,795. 538-1610
SABLE 1988 LS, 47,000 miles, fully equipped, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
SABLE 1987 LS, Loaded, private, best condition, \$7500. PM 961-1527
SABLE 1987 LS, Wagon, Super sharp. Completely loaded, \$7895. 538-1610
SCORPIO, 1988, Loaded, grey, blue, 41,000 highway miles, \$11,900. Tourist Package. 453-2424 ext. 400
TOPAZ 1984, loaded, very good condition, grey, 72,000 miles. \$3,000. 454-1481
TOPAZ 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, red, power locks, 56,000 miles, no rust, \$1,950. 642-7083
TOPAZ 1985, 4 door, fully loaded, locks and runs great. \$2950 or best offer. Must sell. 535-0245
TOPAZ 1985, 4 door, automatic, very clean in/out. Must sell. \$2500/best. 538-0245
TOPAZ 1986, GS, 4 door, silver, sunroof, luggage rack, stereo cassette, air, power steering/brakes, 29,000 miles, body excellent. 353-9112
TRACER, 1988, 5 speed, air, only 19,000 miles, \$5,895. 451-0873
ZEPHYR 1980 Wagon, power steering, air, cruise, PM stereo, vinyl interior, 1 owner. Very good condition! \$1,400. After 5pm. 538-5047

McDONALD FORD



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<p>1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR</p> <p>Was \$9636 Discount \$4637 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$7399* Stk. #01047</p>	<p>6.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Rebates up to \$1250 On Most Models</p>		<p>1990 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Was \$12,147 Discount \$1,948 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Now \$9699* Stk. #01272</p>	
<p>1990 T-BIRD</p> <p>Was \$18,128 Discount \$3429 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$14,099* Stk. #01104</p>	<p>1990 BRONCO II 4x4</p> <p>Was \$20,023 Discount \$3,574 Rebate \$1,250</p> <p>Now \$15,199* Stk. #01102</p>	<p>1990 PROBE GL</p> <p>Was \$13,937 Discount \$1,838 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$11,499* Stk. #01116</p>	<p>1990 RANGER XLT Was Discount Rebate</p> <p>Was \$12,113 Discount \$3,614 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>Now \$8399* Stk. #01039</p>	<p>1990 AEROSTAR Was Discount</p> <p>Was \$16,666 Discount \$2,367</p> <p>Now \$14,299* Stk. #01194</p>

SAVE EVEN MORE ON THESE 1989'S

<p>1989 ESCORT LX STATION WAGON</p> <p>Was \$9854 Discount \$1,855 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$7399* Stk. #0213</p>	<p>1989 T-BIRD "SUPER COUPE"</p> <p>Was \$22,458 Discount \$4,459 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>Now \$16,999* Stk. #01910</p>	<p>1989 FESTIVA L (PLUS)</p> <p>Was \$7,139 Discount \$540 Rebate \$700</p> <p>Now \$5899* Stk. #01943</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS LX 4 DR</p> <p>Was \$18,593 Discount \$4,094 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$13,899* Stk. # Demo 9995</p>
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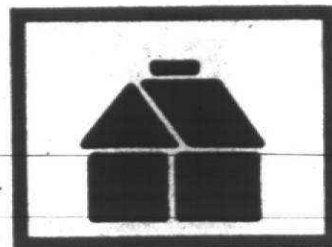
880 Pontiac
FIRENZA 1984 Automatic, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, power locks, clean, great buy for the money. \$3,717
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
SUNBIRD 1980, Tan. Good tires. Radio. \$500. After 6pm. 525-1728
SUNBIRD 1984, Good condition, 5 speed manual, good tires, does not burn oil. \$1500. 993-2250
SUNBIRD 1985, blue 2 door coupe, excellent condition, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, \$2800, rear defog, 76,000 miles. After 6PM. 344-0452
SUNBIRD: 1985. Excellent condition. New tires. \$2200. 852-3107
Call after 5.
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-4740 961-3171
SUNBIRD 1986 - low miles, excellent, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, \$3800. 459-3014
SUNBIRD 1986 turbo, air, cassette stereo, power, windows & locks, clean, new tires, protection. \$8000. Even. 683-1152
SUNBIRD 1987, Grey, am-fm cassette, automatic, low mileage. Great Condition! \$5300. Call 425-5282
SUNBIRD 1989, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, excellent condition, low mileage. \$651,7700
TRANS AM 1981, black, rebuilt 350 engine & trans. New tires, new shocks, brakes, very clean, no rust \$3000 or best. 981-1843
TRANS AM, 1982, Loaded, black, 40,000 miles. Must sell. 538-1488
TRANS AM 1987-Excellent condition, loaded, medium blue metallic/grey interior, Alarm. \$9,100/best offer. After 5pm. 855-8282
TRANS AM 1988 GTA, 5.7 liter, 10,000 lady miles, loaded. 474-2572
T-1000 884-door hb - auto, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm, low mileage. \$1,690/best offer. 559-3474
T1000 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, cassette stereo, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$1,775/427-0591
2000 STATIONWAGON 1984-85,000 miles, \$2,600 or best. New tires. 643-9365
3000 LE 1989 Wagon, Loaded! 3000 actual miles. GM sunroof. \$5000/best. even. 855-8282
882 Toyota
CAMRY LE 1984 4 door, automatic, air condition, sale price, \$2,949
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
CAMRY LE 1986, 42,000 miles, power cruise, automatic. Top condition! \$7300. Call 644-1756
After 5pm. 855-8282
CAMRY 1986 LE, 46,000 mi. loaded, power package, mint condition. 542-4786
CAMRY 1988, air, cloth, power, automatic, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. After 6pm. 458-8083
CELICA GT 1987, excellent, alloy, air, cruise, alarm, excellent condition. \$8000/best. even. 855-8282
CELICA - 1980, Good condition. Good transportation. Ideal for young driver. Asking \$750. 478-0986
CELICA, 1981 GT, 5 speed, brown, no rust, \$2800. 454-0803
COROLLA 1979, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm, great shape, low miles. \$2,500. 852-2586
COROLLA 1980, power steering/brakes, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette. \$900/best. 530-4778
COROLLA 1981 Silver, clean, am, sunroof, low miles, \$1600/best. 261-4088
COROLLA 1984 LE, great condition, 4 door, air, sunroof, excellent alloy, cassette, cruise, low miles, many extras. \$4950. 352-0068
COROLLA 1988, like new, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, low miles, power steering/brakes, full protection package. \$6200. 274-1114
CREDDIA, 1988, Leather, power sunroof, loaded, mint condition. 5 to choose. From \$16,995. 352-5580
PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580
SUPRA 1982 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, excellent shape. \$21,995. PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580
TERCEL COUPE 1987. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles, \$5000. Call after 4. 683-6478
TERCEL 1983, Silver, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4000. 463-1438
TERCEL 1988 Wagon, automatic, excellent condition. \$4000. 463-1438
TERCEL 1989 Coupe/brakes, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, cassette, 8,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$5,895. 352-5580
PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580
TOYOTA PICK UP 1985 Stereo, road ready, only \$3,895. PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580
TOYOTA: 1983 4WD Wagon, 5 speed, air, sunroof, low condition. 50,000 miles. Newer tires. \$2500. After 7pm. 628-8086

884 Volkswagen
FOX 1987 2 door, 4 speed, cassette, \$1,700. Best offer. Only \$3,895. PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580
GOLF 1987, grey 5 door, excellent. Warranty, sunroof, Alpine cassette, 41,000 miles. Best offer. 683-5383
GTI 16V, 1987, air, power package, pioneer stereo, excellent condition. \$7000. 459-3014
JETTA - GL 1986, 4 door, automatic, 4 door, air, sunroof, well maintained. \$5,500/best. 627-8107
RABBIT 1981, diesel, 67,000 miles. Body in fair shape. Asking \$7500. negotiable. 427-6000
RABBIT: 1982 5 speed, sunroof, automatic, excellent condition. Excellent gas transportation! Even, 462-1663
SCORCOCO, 1982, well maintained, needs some work. Loaded. Many new parts. \$2,600. 889-0216
SUPER BEETLE - RARE 1973. \$1150 or best offer. 989-2488
THING 1974, Yellow convertible, new muffler, very good condition. \$3800. 540-8208

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED it WORKS

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 19, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

'Our Town' at a glance

Birmingham's fourth annual "Our Town" art exhibition and sale, in the planning for a year, is up and open to visitors all weekend. More than 300 two-dimensional works of art from 150 Michigan artists were juried into the show by Leslie Masters, artist, teacher and former assistant director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

The five-day event, which kicked off yesterday with a fund-raiser/gala, is open free of charge 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Carson Business Interiors of Southfield, sponsors of the event since it began, will present \$10,000 in prizes to the artists at an awards ceremony and tea at 4 p.m. Sunday. Masters will present, "The Juror's Perspective" as she leads a tour of the show 1:30-3 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$8.

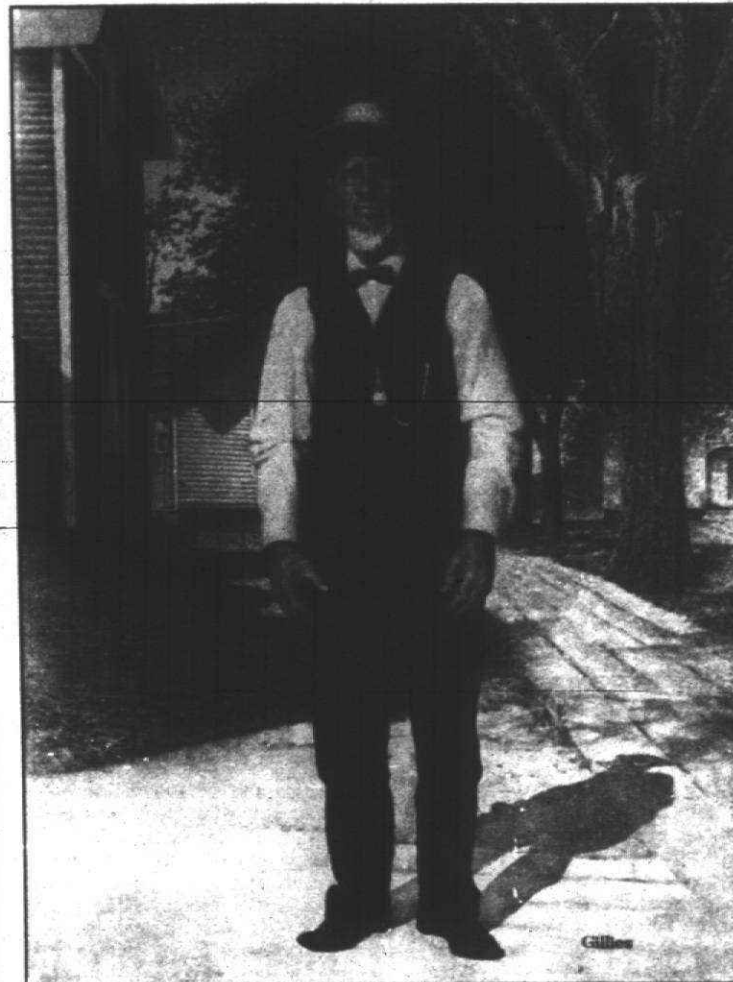
The artists from all over Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula, bring many interpretations of "hometown" and its special meaning to them into their work in a variety of media — from oils, acrylics and watercolor to ink, woodcuts, collage, mixed media and photography.

Our Town, sponsored by Carson Business Interiors of Southfield, is a fund-raiser for The Birmingham Community House. Begun in 1921, The Community House annually attracts more than 360,000 people from the tri-county area to its wide-ranging calendar of educational and cultural activities. For information call, 644-5832.

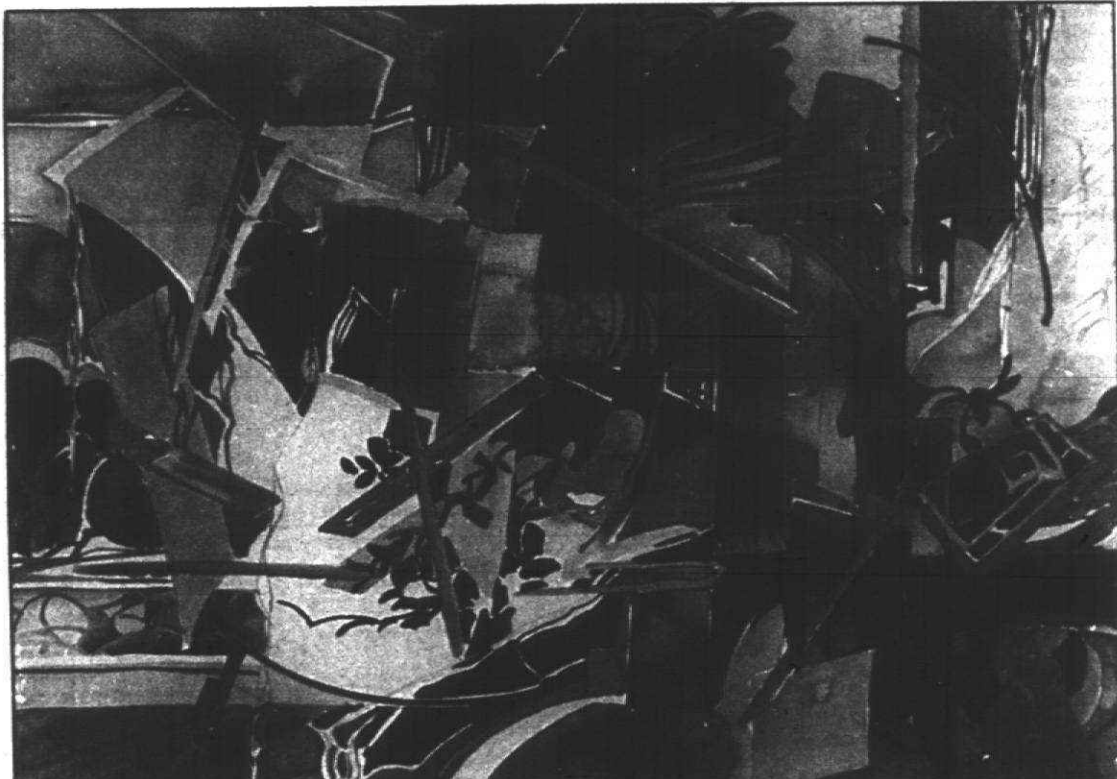


"Bash Bish Falls," a 21-color print by Lucille Procter Nawara, is among the works shown at The Community House. Her interest in land-

scape began in childhood and was further nurtured by mountain climbing expeditions during adulthood.

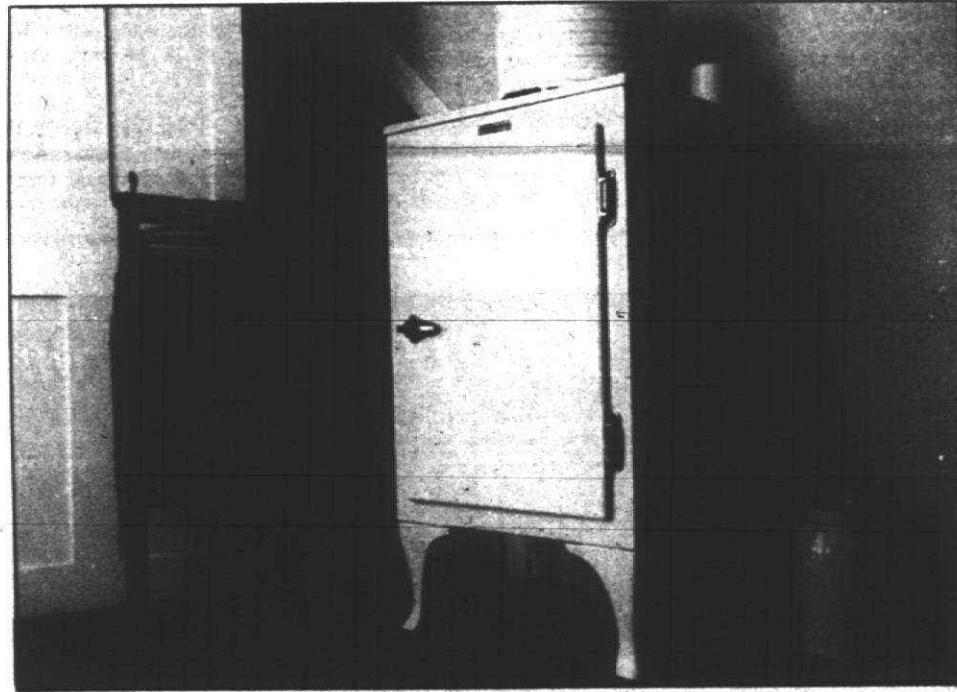


"Faith of Our Fathers" is by Charles Gillies, an illustrator for a Troy firm. One of his paintings, "Jesus Walking on the Water," was selected in the 1986 Society of Illustrators' 28th annual exhibition in New York.



Lillian Moran's vivid watercolor abstractions can be seen in her "Fanfare." She aims at pro-

viding her audience with a kaleidoscopic view of the world.



"The Kitchen, Rochester Hills Museum," a photo of the farm kitchen in the historic Van Hoesen farmhouse by Karen Spitsbergen-Richardson, is also featured at The Community House.

Surprising show offers optimistic views

By Helen Zucker
staff writer

The remarkable landscape show currently on view at the Rubiner Gallery is an eclectic mix that somehow manages to rest the eye rather than confuse it.

The 25 artists with works hanging on the walls hail from all parts of Michigan, the Maine coast, Denver, the Napa Valley in California, Ohio and Boston. All in all, they represent a fair sampling of what's happening in landscape painting as we approach 1990.

The pleasant feel of the show is all the more surprising in light of the dire predictions about our ruined landscape.

FAR FROM giving us images of ruin, Richard Jerry, who teaches at the Center for Creative Studies, gives us three views of lush gardens in Indian Village.

Jerry plays down the buildings behind his "Garden In July," "Dahlia Garden" and "Garden With Blossoming Apple." His brushstrokes are Soutine-like in texture, and the paint builds so that his blooms seem to be pushing out of the canvas as well as out of the rich loam of downtown Detroit.

Tino Zago's powerful "La Porta" is a semi-abstract view of a scorching sunset behind rocks rising out of a turbulent sea. The sea slithers between the rock formations, then stretches into the horizon. Whatever port lies at the bottom of the canvas is dealt with in a series of quick, black sketches.

The red sun above the rocks,

stretching from one end of the canvas to the other, sheds its light on everything. Man-made objects seem insignificant in this light. Despite the obvious modern technical achievement of this painting, the vision behind it is either late 19th century, or else the heated globe we've been warned is coming is not going to affect the earth as badly as expected.

Zago, who was born in Michigan and went to Yale and Cranbrook, lives abroad and is showing at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York.

Well-known Richard Koslow's "Crater Lake," a dreamscape of the mind despite its being a real place, is an offshoot of Koslow's 40-foot-long mural at the new Michigan Library Museum and Archives Building in Lansing.

Using semi-pointillist techniques, Koslow manages to keep a clarity of line that invokes trees in the foreground, and hills in the distance beyond the dreaming lake. A deliberate blurring of pink and blue-greens keeps the essence of "Crater Lake" intact. Another canvas, "Ocean," subtly uses many shades of blue to evoke the sea and sky, flecks of rust on the beach play up the foaming sand.

CAROL AND ALAN Rubiner, who own one of the oldest galleries in Oakland County, put this show together by inviting artists to do a new landscape and send it in.

These include new artists — like William Bracken, whom they found while hiking in Maine — and artists like Mignonette Yin Cheng, who has been teaching at the University of Michigan for 25 years, and Robert

Burkert, whose work they've shown for many years.

Bracken's watercolors have a Wyeth-like feel. He does horses centered on the canvas in front of the great Maine coast, and his pictures are filled with air and light.

Cheng came up with lovely, textured leaf patterns, and Betsy Margolius of Denver sent rich work of the Jamaican landscape. Margolius, who lives near the snow-capped Rockies, goes to Jamaica to paint.

FRITZ MAYHEW stays home in Bloomfield Hills, works at Ford and manages to make time to do large watercolors of landscapes that expose the beautiful country we still have Up North. Mayhew works well in varying shades of brown and sepia, flecking the surface with drifting snowflakes.

Nathaniel Larrabee of Ohio University does cityscapes without people. His flat, orange rooftops, lit with dusky light, inevitably remind one of Hopper. But the roofs seem smaller, whether squashed together, or simply friendlier than Hopper's cityscapes are, depends on the viewer's mood.

I was impressed by Richard Minuzzo's large abstract from the Napa Valley. The struts of a great bridge sweep across the painting; golden land beyond it, a stretch of sky above; a bent sardine can, a small wheel and a minuscule metal object indicating debris beneath the bridge. But the beauty of the landscape easily overtakes the rubbish. Minuzzo seems to suggest that a



Richard Koslow's dreamy "Crater Lake" is an offshoot of his 40-foot-long mural at the new

Michigan Library Museum and Archives Building in Lansing.

Please turn to Page 6

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester / Avon

Here's what the writers are reading

MOST WRITERS are voracious readers. So, when I recently asked several area writers... LINDA BARTELL, author of 'Britanny' (Avon) and other romance novels... MAIDA PORTNOY, area freelancer... JULIA GRICE, author of 'How to Find Romance After 40' (Paperjacks)...

book break Victoria Diaz (characters), all about 'red herrings'... CORINNE ABATT, editor of the Creative Living section... DON BELTON, author of 'Almost Midnight' (William Morrow)... TIM KISKA, Detroit News columnist...

briefly speaking

POLISH HERITAGE Madonna College, in honor of Polish Heritage Month... FACULTY RECITAL Madonna College is holding a faculty recital... CRYSTALRAMA The Midwest Faceters Guild will present its semiannual gem and jewelry show... PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT The loan collection of Professional Photographers of America will be on display...

'Singing Plumber' here

Library concert set



'Fat Bob' Taylor in library show

'What I like about what I do,' explains 'Fat Bob' Taylor, 'is that I get to do so many different things.' At 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, he will do one of the things he does best and that is singing some of everyone's favorite songs...

Use brass accents to tone down orange

Q. Our family is really caught up with Halloween. We have Jack-o-lanterns in our dining and family rooms. My problem is I can't stand the color orange and am looking for ways to minimize the rustic look...

all about color Helen Diane Vincent colorful look, especially in a competitive business environment. This doesn't mean you should look drab either. Try to strike a balance, in between the two extremes...

Formerly part of the weekend lineup for radio station WJL, Taylor now has a regular morning radio show at WFLA, the station that was WPAG before pizza magnate Tom Monahan bought it and moved it to his Domino Farms complex in Ann Arbor...

Eagle Pointe Single Family Homes SOUTH LYON From \$106,500 (lot included) SALES OFFICE HOURS: Weekdays 11-6, Saturday & Sunday 10-7

Alliance Building Co. 1035 S. Milford Rd., Highland MI 48031 You've made the decision. You're building a new home. Now what? Chances are you have lots of questions.

Close-Out Beacon Meadows You design your dream home exactly the way you want it!! Only 7 Sites Available! Lots 46-48-63-69-70-72-73 BUILDER WILL PAY \$5,000 OF PURCHASERS CLOSING COSTS ON THE 7 remaining sites

Select Properties from Real Estate One, Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Real Estate One, INC. Our 60th Year. Listings include: WONDERFUL, 2550 Sq. Ft. Custom Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... A BIT OF COUNTRY in the city! Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home... SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM well cared for, brick, maintenance free ranch...

CEDAR CREEK WEST Homes Starting At \$189,900. Paved Streets • Lot Included • Underground Utilities • Estate Size Parcel • Hardwood Floors • Variety of Floor Plans • Also: Design Build Available

BRIGHTON RAVENSWOOD 'The Secret's Out!' GOING, GOING, GONE! Come see what you've been missing. Ravenwood offers you 64 (1 to 2 Acres) Lots that are heavily wooded with mature hardwoods...

NORTHVILLE! Just two years old, lovely detailed landscaping. Central Air, and a heated inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace...

PLYMOUTH! FIVE ACRES! Extraordinary custom built 1 1/2 story home nestled among towering trees and a picturesque pond. Uncompromised materials, a lavish new kitchen, extensive upgraded baths, wood floors, custom moldings, new carpeting, new furnace, etc.

PLYMOUTH! NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED! Be the first to enjoy this well planned Great room brick ranch with attractive arched windows and an open/airy floor plan. A large tile entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (the master has an exceptional bathroom), formal dining room, elegant Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement and attached 2 1/4 car garage. Underground sprinklers. \$219,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 4560 DENISE COURT, PLYMOUTH West off Canton Center and North of Ann Arbor Road. A pleasing white picket fence creates a welcoming first impression to this original owner ranch with a desirable court location. Exceptional landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and 2 1/4 car garage. Central Air. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$181,500. (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH'S "RIDGEWOOD HILLS". Center entrance brick front Colonial that exceeds all possible standards of excellence. Landscaping that assures privacy, decks and gates leading to secluded rear yard area's. The interior is outstanding. 3 large bedrooms (the master has a separate sitting area), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with a bay window, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, etc. WITHOUT RIVALRY! \$239,900. (453-8200)

Northville! An "Edenderry Hills" storybook setting refreshing arrangement of rooms. 4 bedrooms (1st floor master suite), 3 1/2 baths, 25 x 14 living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Fine hardwood floors, attractive foyer and staircase, wet plaster walls, six panel wood doors, etc. FAULTLESSLY CARED-FOR! \$345,000 (453-8200)

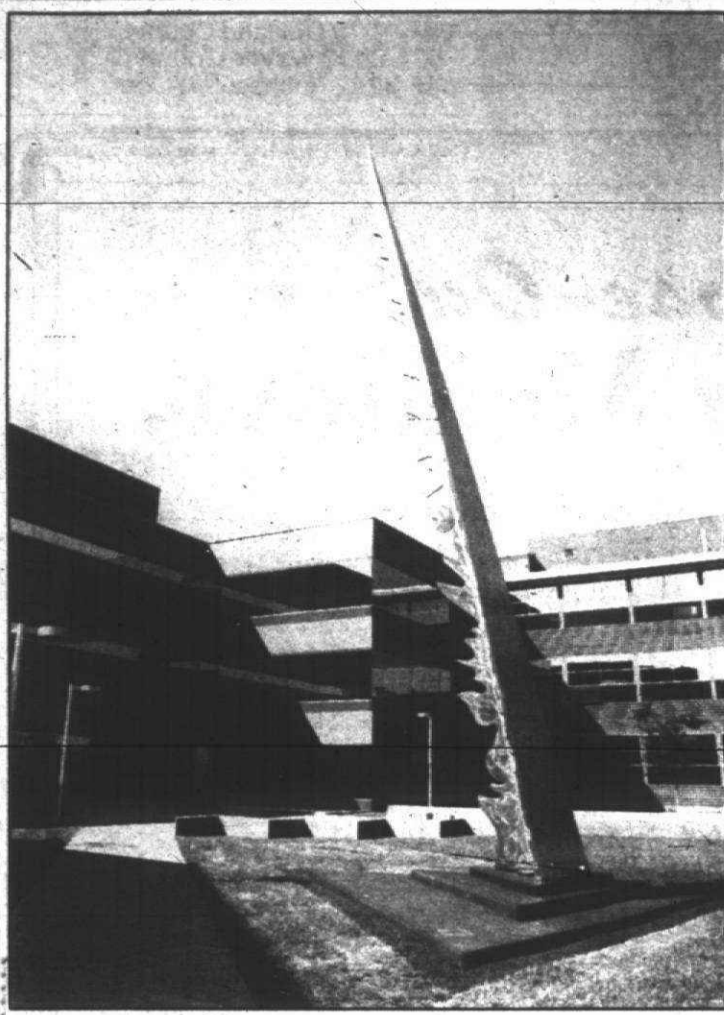
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH! Custom built French influenced brick ranch tucked under age-old trees in an important location within Walnut Creek. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, welcoming foyer, family room with fireplace, screened porch, 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, and side entrance 2 1/4 car garage. Central Air. A New Kitchen with Corian counters, sprinklers, etc. VERY SPECIAL! \$284,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 12480 BEACON HILL DR., PLYMOUTH South off N. Territorial, 1 Mile West of Sheldon. Large mature setting and landscaped home identify the original section of BEACON HILLS. This well built Colonial has all the desired rooms...fieldstone fireplace, Security system, circular drive, new roof, solid wood six panel doors, marble foyer. THE wood kitchen floor, new aluminum trim, etc. IT HAS SO MUCH! \$219,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 PLYMOUTH! A wooded ranch set on a private court in RIDGEWOOD HILLS. Boasting important and costly upgrades...superior kitchen cabinets, 3 fireplaces, open wood staircase, 20x17 family room with fireplace and hospitality bar, a library with a wood floor, a spectacular kitchen, wrap-around deck, etc. \$299,900. (453-8200)

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Symbol of rebirth

"Helios Trail," a sculpture by Bruce White, is a 40-foot tall, stainless steel piece weighing some 6,000 pounds. It will serve as a permanent symbol of the rebirth and growth of Wayne State University and it will serve to enhance the complex of the WSU college of engineering, the university, the city of Detroit and also as a reminder that engineering is as much art as science. It stands in the courtyard of the engineering building.

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SMALL RANCH IN OLD VILLAGE that has been newly decorated throughout. New carpeting and other flooring. New water heater. Immediate occupancy. Nice size lot. \$53,900.

LEAD PRIVATE LIVES without sacrificing convenience in this quiet Multi-level with 2 energy-saving furnaces. New construction awaits your finishing touches of decorating. Sits on almost one acre, yet close enough to walk to township park and golf course. Asking \$214,900.

ENJOY THE PICTURESQUE 1/2 ACRE SETTING for this charming early 1900's home. White picket fencing & decorative brickwork make a welcome approach, white tall ceilings, hardwood floors & period trimmings keep that nostalgic feeling inside. 4 bedrooms, family room & more. \$158,500.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH STYLE makes casual enjoyment. Kitchen features 2 months ago and expertly planned for efficiency and easy care. 2 fireplaces, great room & family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room. All sitting on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by woods. \$184,900.

LOVELY OLDER HOME in downtown Plymouth! Large central hallway with open oak staircase, natural oak woodwork, hardwood floors throughout, quaint country kitchen, formal dining room with built-in China cabinets. Also features screened porch. Recently reduced to \$220,000.

COZY ALL BRICK RANCH with an ideal in-town location offering 1200 sq. ft. on one level. 2 bedrooms, family room which could also be a 3rd bedroom if needed. Wet plaster, coved ceilings, aluminum trim & a partially finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, newer furnace & central air. \$114,900.

IF HOUSES COULD ONLY TALK this partially restored farmhouse (built in the 1830's) would say plenty. Moved to its present site in 1973 on over one acre the old brick fireplace with the massive wood beams in the living room will provide for cozy winter get-togethers. \$174,900.

BETTER THAN BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL! Only 3 years old but all the necessary work has been completed. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Double tiered deck with privacy screen, central air plus attic fan, efficient 1st floor laundry with built-in ironing board & wall cabinets. \$209,900.

SUPER PRICE! NOW ONLY \$117,900! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with country charm. Features 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom suite, beautiful landscaping and private tree lined backyard, family room has a fireplace with raised hearth, central air and above ground pool.

PLEASING CURB APPEAL is only the beginning once you see this beautifully kept original owner all brick ranch. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, big kitchen with separate nook, 1st floor laundry, large rear deck, side entrance garage and more. \$239,900.

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •

Tips on organizing convertible bedroom

If you are a "snow bird" and take off for the winter, in all probability you will be having guests for a short stay.

Few families have the luxury of space required to set aside a room or rooms for guests. The spare bedroom "convertible" den or family room can become a guest bedroom by night. The convertible sofa is available in the same size as a bed whether it be standard 4 1/2, 5 1/2, or 6 1/2.

The guest room, particularly in a vacation home, should be worry free and easy to care for. Convertible sofas have the same fashionable styling as the conventional types. A sturdy 100 percent cotton will wear well. Most fabrics come Scotch Guarded. An extra spray every now and then does help.

If you do have a stain, don't delay in cleaning it. The time to catch the spill is when it is bubbling up from the Scotch Guard. It will not penetrate the material if it is cared for immediately.

FOR STORAGE, I suggest using small chests on either side of the sofa.

Make your company feel welcome. Shelf space for your guests' belongings - shaving equipment and cosmetics - is another necessity. I'm all for putting shelves wherever possible. An upper kitchen cabinet, installed over the cooktop can hold any number of toiletries. The upper cupboard is only 12 inches deep, so you need not be concerned about a heavy look in the room.

Make sure your towels, hand and bath, are in plentiful supply. Have a fresh bar of soap on the counter as well as in the bath or shower.

Another must is a wastebasket. And, of course, an ample supply of facial tissue and toilet paper. I think it shows you care when you provide extra tooth paste, shampoo and deodorant.

All of the above are the small touches that really make your guests happy to be there.

designing ways

Eve Garvin

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WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKE AREA
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with great room with fireplace. Also a fireplace in master suite. Private deck, bay window in breakfast nook. If you've wanted an exceptional value, it's here - call us today. \$149,500. HA-23

BIRMINGHAM
5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living in this builder's own home. Ranch style with finished lower level and walkout. Walnut Lake privileges. Lone Pine Road area. 1st offering at \$439,000. LI-23

GORGEOUS
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths contemporary colonial in West Bloomfield. Formica cabinets and appliances. Neutral decor. Newer carpet. 2 master bedrooms with full baths. recessed lighting. Beautiful deck with large yard. Storage garage. Finished basement. \$138,900. LE-67

VALUE PACKED
Farmington Hills contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Canterbury Commons offers value and style. Spacious, beautiful in-ground pool, dramatic modern fireplace, quiet den, circular drive, central air, newer roof and furnace head list of updated features. \$188,000. CL-28

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WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKE AREA
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in West Bloomfield. 1st floor laundry, family room with full brick wall fireplace. Library has built-in shelves. New roof '87. Hardwood floors in upper level. Beautiful private backyard. Farmington Hills Schools. \$162,400. HE-73

STARTING OUT OR BLOWING DOWN!
First offering on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in desirable Kendallwood of Farmington Hills. Beautiful lot, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and basement. WON'T LAST at \$114,900. NE-28

WEST BLOOMFIELD - GREENPOND CONDO
Better than new. Neatly decorated and upgraded spacious 2 bedroom end ranch unit. Contemporary with white formica kitchen. 2 full baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Move in condition, shows like a model. \$129,900. DE-73C

COLONIAL MANOR
This home in West Bloomfield has it all. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Tile kitchen and entrance. Alarm system. Custom powder room. China American stainless steel sink. Deck. Steps up to commons. Loads of built-ins. All window treatments. Home Warranty. \$182,500. PI-54

WATCH AUTUMN UNFOLD
From the bay window of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on an oversized lot, ideal location with quiet setting yet only minutes from activity. Log burning fireplace, well planned kitchen, large dining room combine to make this the home of your dreams. \$99,900. MO-29

A Sign of Success with offices in:

- West Bloomfield
- Brighton
- Ann Arbor
- Livonia

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A BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING
Lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch in Commerce Township. Family room. Basement. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Lovely lot with trees. Close to schools and shopping. Freshly painted. Excellent investment. Immediate occupancy. \$111,000. RE-28

HIGHLAND
Lake privileges. 3 bedroom home on large newly landscaped lot. Wood deck overlooking 24' above ground pool. Family room, with wood stove. Attached rear garage. \$84,900. LO-37

INVEST IN HAPPINESS
In this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Bloomfield, MI in condition. Neatly decorated in neutral colors. Kitchen has newer cabinets. Central air. Private multi-level deck overlooking pond and woods. Security system. Excellent Birmingham Schools. \$188,900. WA-29

COZY STARTER OR INVESTMENT
Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car detached garage. Quiet street near schools, shopping and shopping. Large backyard. \$99,900. PR-10

exhibitions

- OUR TOWN Through Sunday, Oct. 22 - The Community House of Birmingham hosts a juried art exhibition and sale featuring more than 150 Michigan artists and their interpretations of the theme, "Our Town." Sponsored by Carson Business Interiors Inc. of Southfield, the fourth annual event raises money for The Community House. Admission free. Show hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. For information about special events, call 644-5832.
BBAA FACULTY SHOW Friday-Thursday, Oct. 20-Nov. 11 - The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association hosts its annual faculty exhibition. Sixty-two instructors have been invited to submit their works. Opening 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. Public may attend. Show hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. For details, call 644-0866.
HALSTED GALLERY Friday-Saturday, Oct. 20-21 Nov. 25 - The Halsted Gallery, entering its 20th year, opens the fall exhibition schedule with works by Irving Penn and Herb Ritts. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
HELEN CUNIFF STUDIO Friday-Tuesday, Oct. 20-Nov. 7 - David Mandiberg shows his sculptures at the Helen Cuniff Studio Gallery, 59 South Broadway, Lake Orion. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Call the gallery, 693-1910, for details.
LIVONIA CITY HALL Monday-Friday, Oct. 30-Nov. 17 - Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its juried art exhibit in the lobby, Livonia City Hall.

Show exudes optimism

The clarity of the many watercolors and pastels in the show is cause for wonder. There is a marked absence of computer images, cartoon figures, mockery of the modern world. What there is plenty of in this show is high-quality craftsmanship, talent and a serious reminder that nature, not only shopping malls, is out there in abundance.
Marjorie Hecht Simon, painting her own garden in Huntington Woods, in "Passageway" provides us with a reminder that art is often the medium that puts us back in touch with the landscape around us.
Karen Carter, Arthur Chartow, Ken Christopher, William House, Don Irwin, Joel Jaacks, Andrew Pacos, Joanne Tennent and William Zingaro round out this sumptuous show.
The Rubiner Gallery is at 7001 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

CLASSIFIED meeting the challenge THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

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LIVONIA BRICK CAPE COD Home features updated kitchen with new granite floor, extra cabinets, extra large dining room, newer carpeting, finished basement, central air conditioning \$128,900 642-3636
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66 OFFICES SERVING MICHIGAN

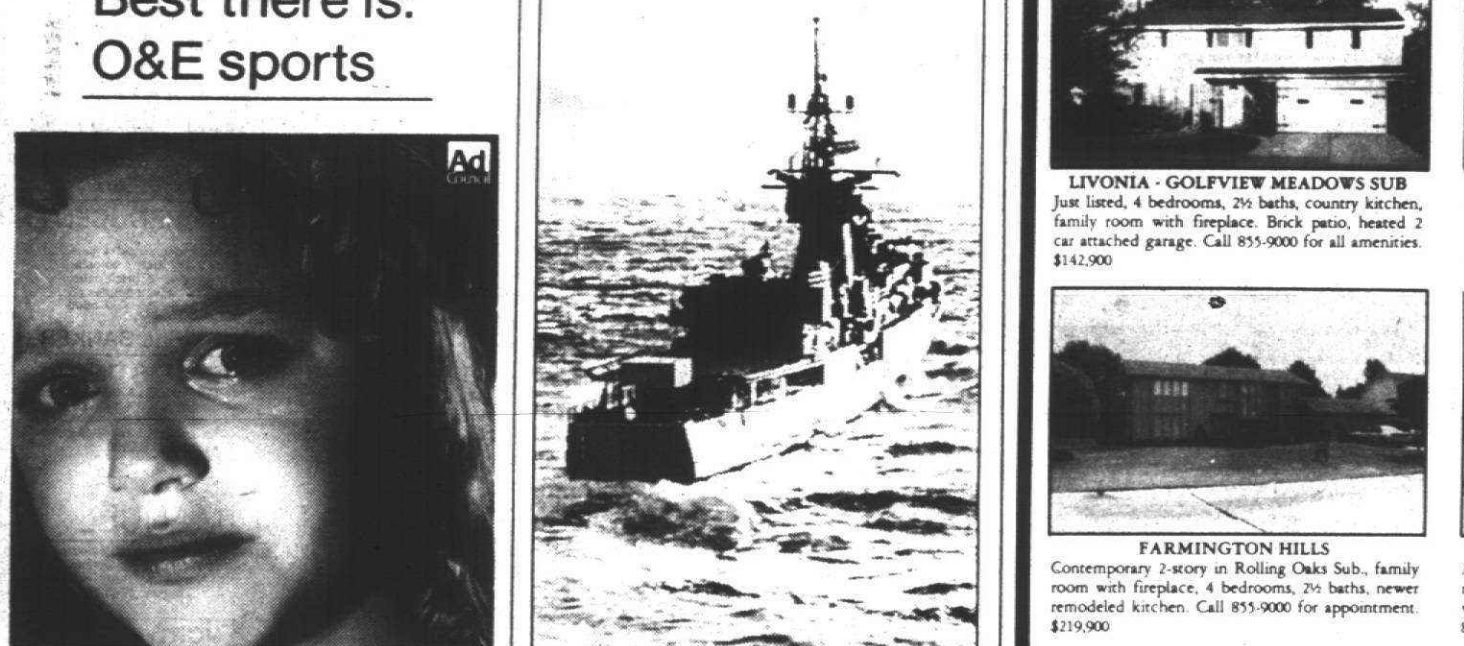
Estate walks, heritage trail auto tours listed

As leaves change from green to red and gold... For auto-bound autumn enthusiasts, the estate provides a starting point for a tour of the Rouge River arm of the Ford Heritage Trails.

Steinway benefit

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit, in cooperation with Hammett Music of Livonia, will present "Steinway & Friends at Orchestra Hall."

Best there is: O&E sports



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It's your Navy. For helpful information, write: National Commission for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866 E, Chicago, IL 60690.

Michigan Dance Festival tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Michigan Dance Festival being held Nov. 6-12 are on sale. The festival, produced by the Arts Foundation of Michigan, is a week-long tribute to dance with performances, lectures and classes scheduled throughout the greater Detroit area.

Dearborn to Northville. The Ford Heritage Trail highlights these mills and other Henry Ford landmarks.

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2001 Orchard Lake West Bloomfield Suite 320A. 855-9000. Real estate listing.

LIVONIA - GOLDFIELD MEADOWS SUB. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$142,900. Real estate listing.

NORTHVILLE - BUILDERS MODEL. Magnificent traditional 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$213,900. Real estate listing.

TROY. Majestic 2-story with walk-out lower level, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, sun room, 2 decks, attached 3 1/2 car garage. \$359,900. Real estate listing.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in popular Potomac Sub. \$114,900. Real estate listing.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary 2-story in Rolling Oaks Sub. \$119,900. Real estate listing.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO. Absolutely gorgeous 2 bedroom with attached garage. \$116,000. Real estate listing.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in popular Potomac Sub. \$114,900. Real estate listing.

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RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. AFFORDABLE. JUST LISTED. 3 bedroom ranch with garage for only \$59,900. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. Better Than New. You love the gorgeous landscape and the view from this 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. SHOW ME A MODEL! Beautiful Cape Cod in this home with hardwood floors, granite kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. 3 NEW SUBS. Wooded Lots Available! Homesites. 591-3433. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700. Real estate listing.

REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300

Map of Michigan showing real estate service areas: WEST BLOOMFIELD, TROY, BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD, FARMINGTON, LIVONIA, GARDEN CITY, PLYMOUTH, REDFORD, CANTON, WESTLAND.

313 Canton. New On Market! Owners just transferred and have to sell this new home built in 1987. Real estate listing.

314 Plymouth. Prestigious Walnut Creek. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$278,500. Real estate listing.

314 Plymouth. GORGEOUS CAPE COD. This is a 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$278,500. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. SPACIOUS. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, newer windows including vinyl covered front porch. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. SHOW ME A MODEL! Beautiful Cape Cod in this home with hardwood floors, granite kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Real estate listing.

312 Livonia. 3 NEW SUBS. Wooded Lots Available! Homesites. 591-3433. Real estate listing.

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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



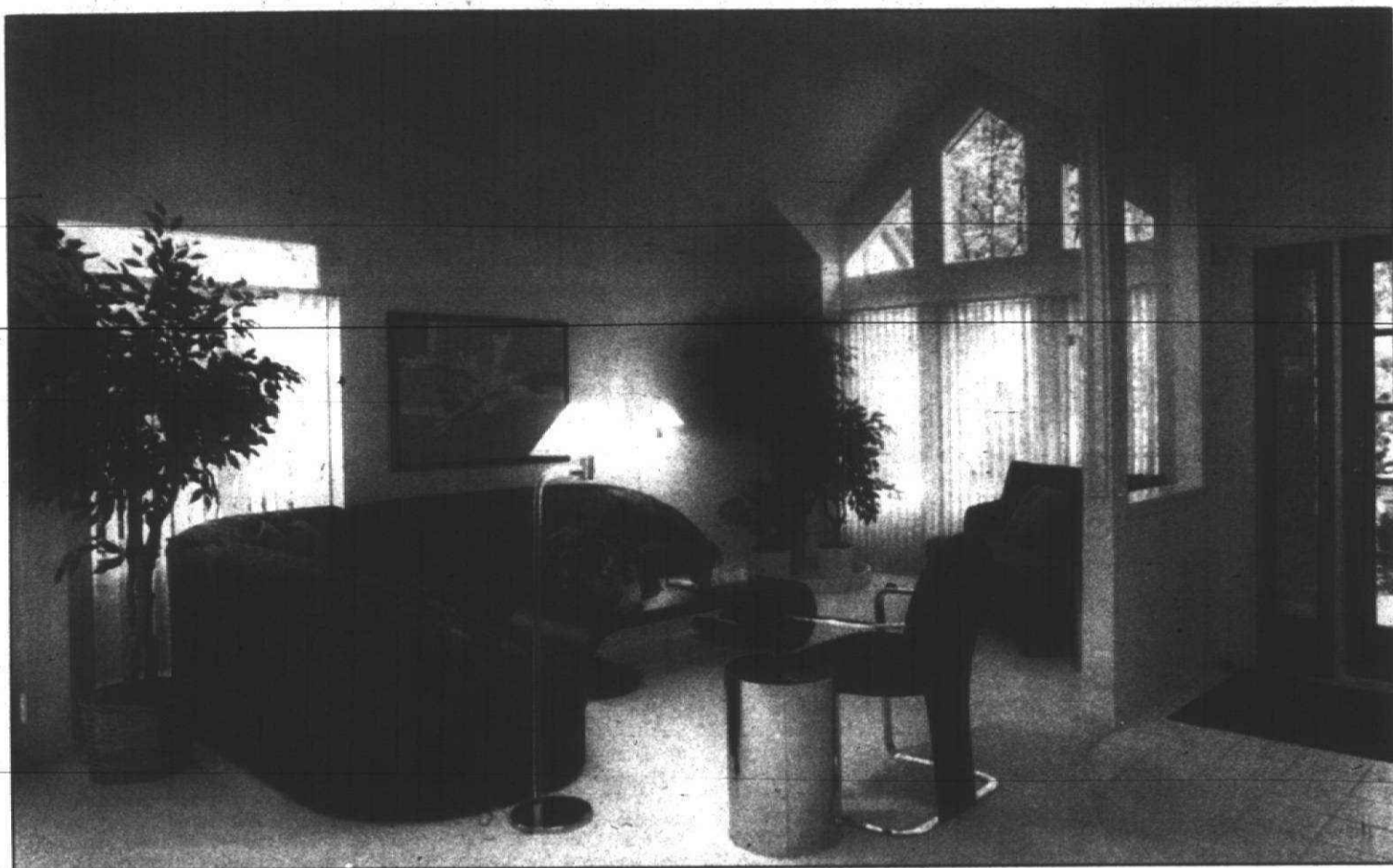
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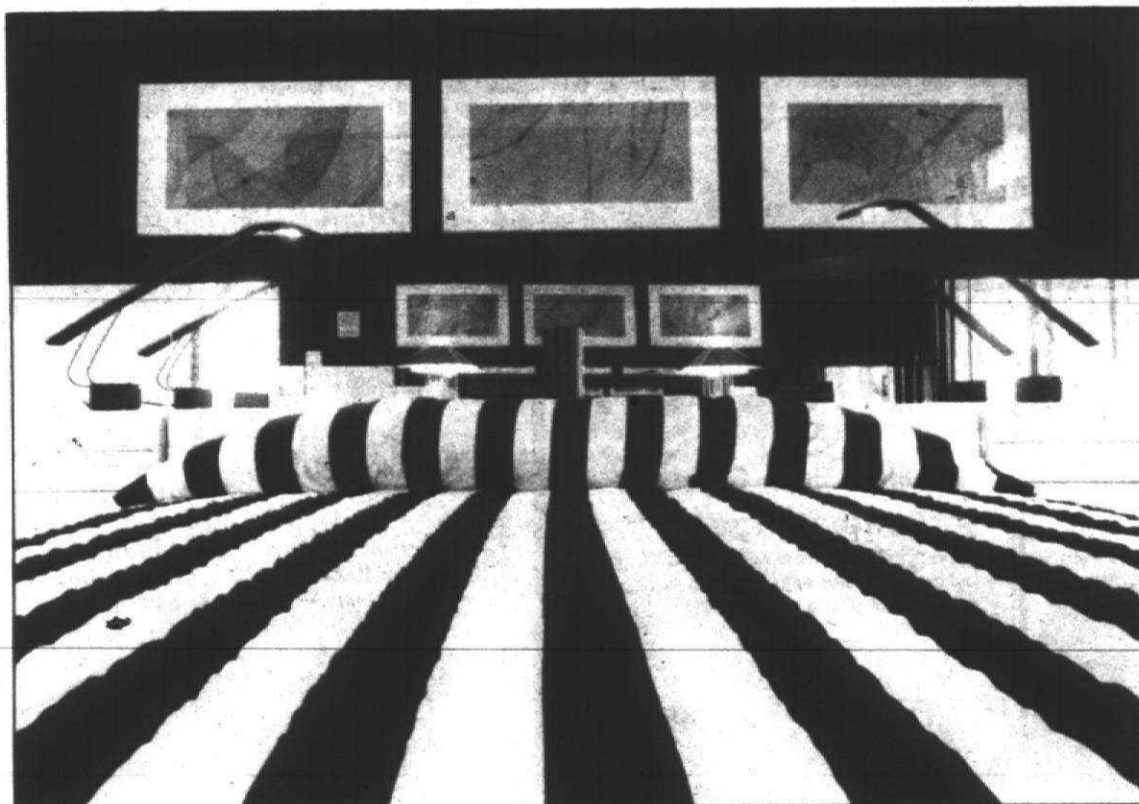
BLACK & WHITE



The drama of black and white is accented by the place settings in the kitchen and the throw pillows in the conversation area at the rear of the kitchen. Not shown is a fireplace to the right of the conversation area.



staff photos by JIM JAGDFELD



Designer Bob Siegel adds a punch of hot pink in the living room (above) of the Stratford at Fairlane Woods. But in the master bedroom (left) he believes he can afford a starker atmosphere and uses a softer pink only in the artwork above the bed. The horizontal stretch of mirror above the furniture reflects the artwork of the back wall.

1-2 punch combines for stark drama

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Developers of Fairlane Woods are hoping that old black magic will have buyers in its spell.

The first three detached condominiums (Fairlane Homes calls them patio homes) at the Dearborn site recently were opened to the public, with one model, the Stratford, done in black and white by Bob Siegel of Gorman's Gallery, Southfield.

"The emphasis is on the volume of space," Siegel said. "The object was to make the condo look as minimally furnished as possible. I didn't want to crowd it."

"The comments of people who have been through it is that they like the openness of it."

Siegel, director of design, pointed out the two-story ceilings and the open staircase and called his treatment "realistically scaled volume."

He originally proposed a black, brown and white color scheme, but that was rejected by the builders.

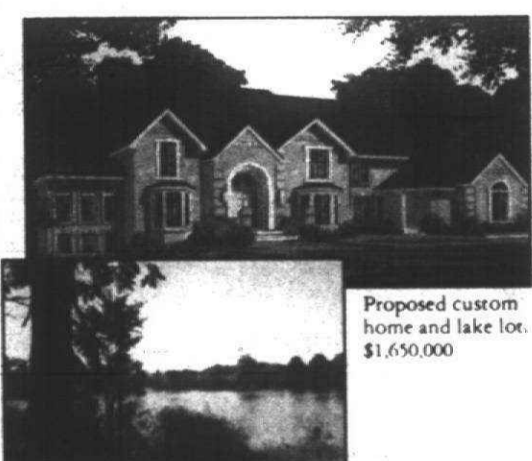
"The company wanted more mass appeal, so we decided on black and white and added hot pink as the accent color."

"It has the stark drama of contemporary with a punch of color."

Siegel carries the hot pink throughout the main floor. In the living room a three-piece sectional in black with pink flowers is joined by a hot pink loveseat. In the kitchen, serving pieces, place settings and napkins are hot pink. And in the family room area behind the kitchen, hot pink pillows rest on the white couch. Abstract art in varying shades of pink dress the white walls throughout the first floor.

BUT SIEGEL CHOSE not to repeat the hot pink on the second floor.

"When you have red, white and blue in the living room, red, white and blue in the dining room, and red, white and blue in the family room, it gets too cliche. People learn to expect it," he said.



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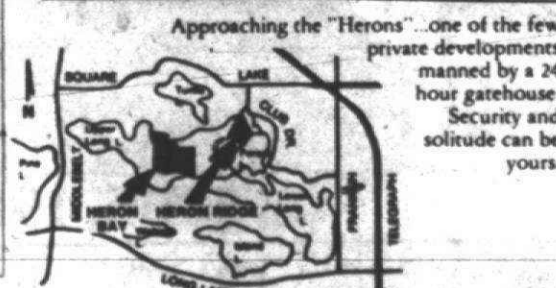
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Construction begins on 1st Victor office

Ground was broken for the first office building at Victor Corporate Park in Livonia last week. Victor V, a five-story, 115,000-square-foot office building, joins Embassy Suites Hotel under construction at the 105-acre development east of I-275 between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Victor V is scheduled for completion in December 1990. Victor V will be the first of two buildings built around a reflective pond. It will be traditional in style in red brick, cast stone, granite and tinted glass. The development is being built by Victor Corporate Park, a partnership of Hillman Properties of Pittsburgh and Victor International Corp. of Southfield. When completed in 1991, it will include nine buildings from four to 12 stories, with two million square feet of office space. ADD Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., in association with Neumann/Smith and Associates of Southfield are the architects. Barton-Malow of Southfield is the general contractor. Grubb & Ellis is the leasing agent.

Get the look without the expense

(AP) — Decorating a home costs so much these days. If only a decorator would explain to the do-it-yourselfer where it is safe to cut corners and where it isn't. With this in mind, we asked decorating authority Mary Gilliatt for some hints on how to economize and still create an attractive home. "It's very important that the framework of a room be right," says Gilliatt, whose books include "Decorating on the Cheap." By framework, she means walls, floor, ceiling and windows. Walls, she says, are among a room's most noticeable points, so start with good paint. Cheap paint will flake off and you'll have to redo the job, so you won't save in the long run. "People tend to paint the room white when they don't have much to spend," Gilliatt says, "but terra cotta (or another dark color) will look more elegant, especially if you have white woodwork." One of the more expensive paint jobs these days involves applying a faux finish, such as glazing, trompe l'oeil or ragging. Gilliatt says to get the look without the expense, hang one of the newer faux finish wallcoverings and then apply a coat of semi-gloss polyurethane with roller or brush. This will make it look more like an expensive painted finish and will be easier to clean. "Put the good carpet where it will get the hardest use — in hallways and foyers," she says, but in a bedroom, where there's much less wear, choose a lesser quality if necessary. Also, shop the sales. You can also save by choosing a less expensive floor covering such as matting or rag rug, by leaving the floors bare or by painting them. When shopping for dining room furniture, you can save money on a table, which is usually covered with a cloth anyway, but reward yourself and your guests with comfortable chairs, says Gilliatt. With window treatments, remember that draperies should be lined to look good — an expensive proposition no matter the type of fabric. So if you want to save money, use a less expensive treatment such as matchstick blinds or miniblinds. To lend these basic window coverings some distinction, spray paint a design on the matchsticks or paint them an unusual color to coordinate with your room. THOSE WITH woodworking skills, or who have access to someone with the skills, can frame windows with 2-by-4 lumber and build a window seat for a custom look that's inexpensive. Some Gilliatt quick tips to make any room look better: • Place interesting house plants in the room. • Buy several inexpensive uprights and place them behind the plants and furniture. "This will make any room look enormously more expensive," she says. • Disguise or minimize threadbare sofas and chairs with a piece of old fabric, such as a shawl, draped across the seat back. • Paint a floor in a checkerboard pattern using two of your favorite colors already in the room.

Black & white and in color

Continued from Page 1 Siegel said that the color scheme "is something I do well because I like the contrast of black and white. I like the strength of dark and light, and strong color against white walls pleases me." DID SIEGEL consider the practicality of using white in a model? "When I suggested white carpeting, they (the builders) winced because so many would be walking through. But they went along with it." The carpeting had to endure the tracking of workers finishing the condo, but Siegel was pleased with the clean-up. "Some say that off-white is more practical. But white is white. If it upsets you, don't get it. I can't say it's practical, but it's not as impractical as it seems." Fairlane Woods is a 127-acre site south of Ford Road and west of Evergreen that includes traditional condominiums in addition to the 50 detached condos being built. Part of Henry Ford's Fair Lane estate, it includes a 43-acre wildlife preserve. Three detached condominium models are available: the Windemere, a single-level modified ranch, and the two-story Stratford and Devonshire. They start at \$300,000. "You have to be of a certain temperament to like the black and white scheme," Siegel said. "A person who is reserved or very unobtrusive couldn't like it. I picture the people who live here as 'up' and very interesting."

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
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682-1000 Wayne County
682-3822 Rochester-Avon Twp.
Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

CROWN POINTE OF Riverview

AFFORDABLE LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

The most exclusive new community in years

- Central air conditioning
- Private community house, tennis court and recreation area
- Bay windows, fireplaces and vaulted ceilings
- First-floor laundry, full basement and 2-car attached garage

Phase IV Now Available!
Inventory Reduction Specials On Select Units

Priced from **\$105,490**

Model open daily 12:30-6:00
Model Phone: 282-2456

YOU ARE INVITED TO "JOIN THE CLUB"

AND The New American Lifestyle

JOIN THE "COUNTRY CLUB" STYLE LIVING AT COMMERCE MEADOWS. AN ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY. ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, HEATED POOL, AND NIGHT SECURITY. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 10 MINUTES FROM 12 OAKS MALL AND OTHER GREAT SHOPPING. OUR OAKLAND COUNTY LOCATION IS ADJACENT TO OUTSTANDING OUTDOOR RECREATION AREA.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

OWN A NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME FOR AS LOW AS

PURCHASE PRICE (TAX & TITLE)	23,965
10% DOWN PAYMENT	2,397
LOAN AMOUNT	21,568
INTEREST RATE	12.5%
MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENT	245
MONTHLY SITE RENTAL	285
TOTAL MONTHLY COST	\$530

LOAN IS BASED ON A 30-YEAR TERM. INTEREST RATE OF 12% IS AN EXAMPLE. RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

OPEN 7 DAYS

COMMERCE MEADOWS
The New American Lifestyle

AN ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

684-2767

Four miles north of 12 Oaks on Warren Rd.

GREAT MODEL SALE!
7 MONTHS FREE RENT ON ALL SALE MODELS

OWN A HOME FOR LESS THAN \$2400 DOWN

THE Artistry OF WOODCLIFF

The Creative best of The Herman Frankel Organization

Family Homes and Detached Condominiums

Sales Office: 683-3502
Main Office: 683-3500

Located 1 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail left on Mirror Lake Drive to Woodcliff.

Enjoy The Lifestyles Dreams Are Made Of

The unbelievable natural beauty of Oak Pointe's 700 acres features the finest residential and recreational community in Michigan. Superior quality luxury condominiums and plush single family homes available.

Oak Pointe offers:

- 36 holes of exceptional golf • 9 hole Honor's Course designed by Arthur Hills • Marina and beach • Jogging, walking paths • Cross country skiing • Furnished models • Luxury condominiums • Single family homes • The Roadhouse restaurant

Models and Information Center Open: Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday noon - 6:00 p.m. Closed Thursdays 313-227-2608 Oak Pointe Sales Office

Sales by ERA-Griffith Realty in Brighton Brighton office 313-227-1036

M.B.A.

*More Built-in Amenities.

When you're on the fast-track with so many demands on your time, amenities mean more. Like a luxurious master suite to relax in at the end of a hectic day. A fireplace to curl up in front of. A Butler's pantry, even though you don't have a butler... yet. And a wet bar for your entertaining. You'll find all this and more waiting for you at North Fairview Farms in Rochester Hills, just a short commute to business and shopping. So when it comes to amenities, come home to Pulte where it's all a matter of degree.

North Fairview Farms
Tienken East of Adams Call 652-2003

Pulte
We've done our homework

Models open Sunday-Friday 12:00 PM-7:00 PM. Saturday 11:00 AM-6:00 PM. Brokers are always welcome. If you're moving to this area, call our relocation specialist, Steve Davis (313) 690-6490.

Housing Mortgage Rates

Lender	30-year fixed rate + points	15-year fixed rate + points	Adjustable rate + points
Central Mortgage	9.875% 1.625+1	9.75% .875+1	8.5% 1.25+1
Comerica Bank	9.75% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Community Mortgage	10.25% 1	10% 1	8.875% .5+1
Consumer Mortgage	9.75% .75+1	9.5% .75+1	9.125% 1.375+1
Countrywide Funding	9.75% 1.75	9.5% 1.5	8.5% 1.75
County Mortgage	10.125% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Crown Mortgage	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Firemans Fund Mortgage	9.75% .75+1	9.625% .5+1	8.75% 1.25+1
First Federal of Michigan	10.25% 1+1	10% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
First of America Southeast	10.125% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.375% 1+1
Franklin Savings Bank	10.125% 2	9.875% 2	8.875% 2
Great Lakes Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8% 1.5+1
Lambrecht Company	9.625% 2+1	9.5% 2+1	8% 2+1
Liberty Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8.25% 2+1
Manufacturers National Bank	10% 2	9.5% 2	--
Marathon Mortgage	9.75% 2.75+1	10% 1+1	8.375% 2+1
Metro National Bank	10.25% 1.5	10% 1.5	--
Midwest Mortgage Co. of Michigan	9.75% 2+1	9.75% 2+1	6.75% 1+1
Mortgage Connection	9.875% 1.5+1	9.5% 1.5+1	8.125% 1+1
Mortgage Financial Corp	9.75% 1+1	9.5% .5+1	8.5% 1+1
National Bank of Detroit	10% 1+1	9.5% 2+1	8.75% 1+1
North American Financial	10% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Northwest Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	--
Progressive Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8.375% 1.5+1
Republic Bancorp	9.875% 2	9.625% 2	8.625% 2+1
Rock Financial	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.875% 1+1
Security Bank & Trust	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Standard Federal Bank	10% 2	9.75% 2	8.25% 2
Trans Ohio Mortgage	9.875% 2.25	9.875% 2	8.5% 2.25
Universal Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	--

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

SPECIAL OFFER!!!
SAVE UP TO **\$3900**

ADULT COMMUNITIES

...in the country

Come share our dream

Exclusive country living for adults 55 years and older (No resident children under 17)

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
- Sandy Beach or Pool
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements

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*Special Offer is at Centennial Farm and Colonial Acres locations.

RED CEDAR
(Williamston)
From... **\$58,900**
(517) 655-3446

CENTENNIAL FARM
(Green Oak Twp.)
From... **\$73,900**
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COLONIAL ACRES
(South Lyon)
From... **\$65,900**
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Visit our Decorated Models today!
OPEN MON.-FRI. 12-4 PM • SAT. & SUN. 12-5
ALSO OPEN THURSDAYS (Red Cedar Closed Thurs.)

Built & Developed by: **CENTAUR CONTRACTORS** Sales by: **COLONIAL ACRES REALTY**

We Proudly Present!

Laird Haven



For the Discriminating Homeowner

Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$285,000, including all amenities.

A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
- Golf course views are also available.



Open Weekends or by Appointment Call
930-1500 or 349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

Singh taps Northville

By Stephen Keilman
staff writer

Singh Development Co. of Birmingham has broken ground on its first mixed-use development, MainCentre, in downtown Northville.

Designed by Siegal/Thomala Associates of Farmington Hills, the \$4.5 million four-story project will incorporate more than 27,000 square feet of space for retail shops and professional offices on the first and second floor. Upper floors will house 74 one- and two-bedroom apartments that will rent for \$695 to \$1,145 per month. Total square footage is about 110,000.

Many of the apartments will overlook one of two landscaped courtyards in the center of the complex. The apartments will have their own security systems with video monitoring of the lobby to screen guests. It will house its own clubhouse with a private library and lounge.

Singh is still negotiating with the city of Northville over the design of a parking structure for the develop-

ment. The structure may include another 51 apartments.

Singh's single-family developments include Pheasant Hills and Quail Ridge in Northville and Bradford of Novi. Apartments include the Arbors of West Bloomfield, Walwood of Rochester Hills, and Adams Creek in Auburn Hills.

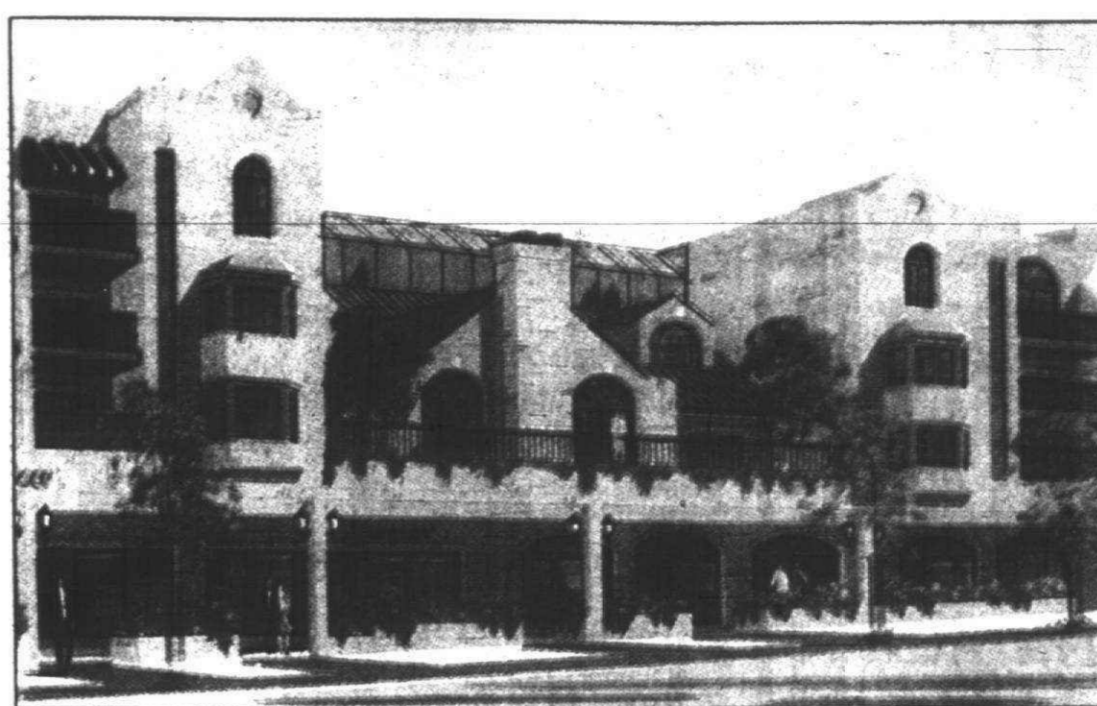
According to Singh Leasing Director Beverly Heofft, 25 to 30 percent of the retail and office space has been leased. Applications have also been taken for the apartments, and several have been leased. A spring occupancy is planned.

Singh develops, constructs, manages and owns all of its properties.

West Bloomfield

The Ultimate Luxury CONDO
ASPEN RIDGE Phase II
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF...
Walking Distance to Major Shopping • 2 or 3 Bedrooms
1,700 to 1,800 Sq. Ft. • Wood-burning Fireplace • Carpeting
Gourmet Kitchen w/ Custom-crafted Cabinets • Ceramic Foyer
2-Car Attached Garage • First Floor Laundry • Private Basement
Special Insulating Features • Immediate Occupancy
...and much more... from \$136,000

737-2380
TRI-MOUNT DEVELOPMENT CO.
Open Daily 1 to 6 (Closed Thurs.) • BROKERS WELCOME!



Singh Development Co.'s MainCentre will be built on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets in the heart of downtown Northville. The four-story development will provide retail space on the street level along with offices and apartments on the upper floors. The building will be brick, with tinted windows and a landscaped commons area.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-776-6767
(Toll Free)

BEST BUY IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

\$148,000 plus site



- Lakes at back door
 - Wooded & pond sites
 - Furnished Models
- 360-2593 or 683-6362
Orchard Lk. Rd. N. to Commerce Rd. W. to Hiller, turn right, subdivision on the left.

WIND DRIFT POND
by Reno & Rosedale Homes

The Woods of Lone Pine
Selected as the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Masterpiece Home 1989

Priced from \$469,000
For more information on these luxury detached site condominiums:

Model Price: 932-0750 Office Phone: 737-0690

South of Lone Pine Road, West of Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills Schools and Mailing Address.

Presented by: H. Herbert Lawson, Inc. Corp. Brokerage Limited
Open Daily 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. • Closed Thursday

Shouldn't your vacation home be within reach?

Discover Bay City's **COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES** combine FORM and FUNCTION

- Uncompromising luxury condominium homes
- Three floor plans from 1900 to 2400 sq. feet
- Quality features: central air, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, fireplace
- Fairway sites still available on championship 18 hole Bay City Country Club
- Minutes to marina & yacht club access to Saginaw Bay
- Easy access from I-75 for relaxing weekend retreats

FROM **\$170,000**

FREE Country Club Membership limited offer

ONLY 2 Hrs. from Detroit Minutes from the I-75 & M-84 exit. Call for complete directions.

OWNER REALTY 517-892-0501

2 Great Choices IN FARMINGTON HILLS

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priced from \$190's
Models Open Daily 1-6 • Closed Thursday
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Roux and Associates, Inc. Bennevis Building Co., Inc.
West of Halsted Rd., North off of 13 Mile Rd.

NEW CONSTRUCTION RATE LOCK

Don't lose your rate due to construction delays.

Transohio's NEW CONSTRUCTION RATE LOCK will secure your loan rate for up to 270* days.

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A subsidiary of Transohio Savings Bank with assets of \$5 billion.

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PHASE I CLOSE-OUT SALE

Luxury Home Sites ...in South Lyon

Greenock Hills

- Premium homesites: \$31,000 to \$47,000
- Minimum house size: Ranch (2,000 Sq. Ft.) Colonial (2,600 Sq. Ft.)
- Paved streets, underground utilities, unique walk-out sites available

For more information Call... **437-6782**
Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Lot Sales by... **Colonial Acres Realty Inc.**
10067 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon 48179

BRODY THE BRODY GROUP PRESENTS

This stunning 2-story French Manor in prestigious Franklin Ravines with lower level walkout. A few of the highlights are 4 bedrooms, including a 1st floor master suite, 9 ft. ceilings, vaulted and cathedral ceilings, library and deluxe kitchen. \$795,000. Ask for Patty Shea

BORDERNER REALTY, INC. REALTORS **647-6030**
4000 W. MAPLE RD. BIRMINGHAM

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Where else can you buy a brand new house — never lived in — with carpeting throughout, ceramic tile, landscaping, sprinkler system, deck and air conditioning! The only thing you have to do is move your furniture in and make this house your home.

Call Beverly at **682-6080** or visit us in the Oakbrooke subdivision daily between 1 and 6 (closed Thursdays). Oakbrooke is located north of Walnut Lake Rd. and west of Middlebelt.

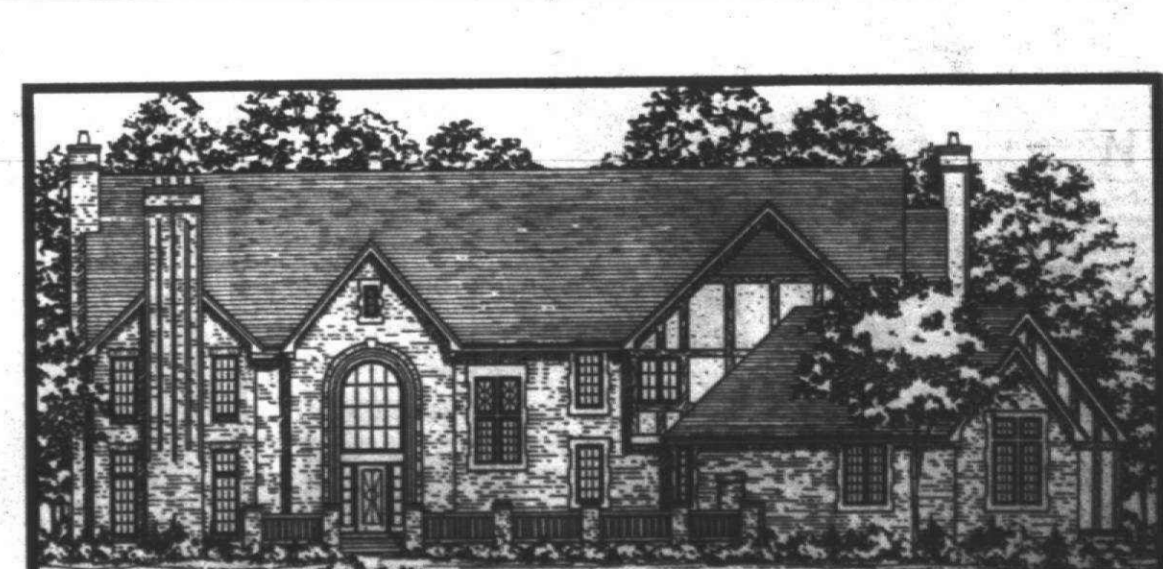
NOSAN/COHEN ASSOCIATES

This spectacular house built by P.E.G. Homes features 5,000 square feet, with walk-out basement, a 2-story living room, and is specifically designed for Heron Woods, the newest of The Heron developments.

Offering the same exquisite elegance and seclusion that the homeowners of Heron Bay and Echo Park experience:

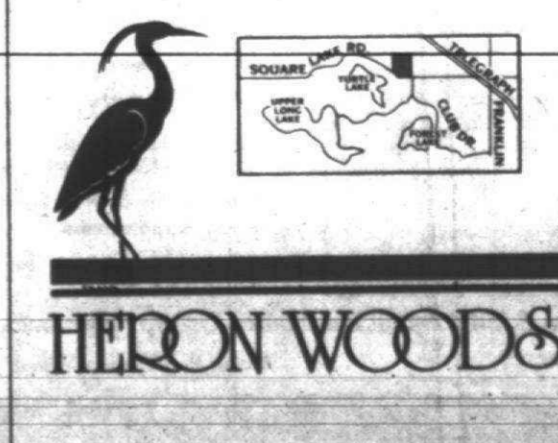
- 53 Lots • Private Roads
- Rolling Terrain • Wooded Settings
- Landscaped cul-de-sacs
- English-styled Cotswold gatehouse

Located in the heart of Bloomfield Hills, renowned throughout the country for its prestigious school district and exclusive lifestyle.



For your private house showing call: **(313) 375-1654**
For Heron Woods information call: **(313) 354-8300**

Developed By: **VICTOR HOMES**
In Association With: **JACOBSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.**



Changes made at Wade Trim

Wade Trim Group of Plymouth has announced changes in its office staffing.

John W. Barber and Harold Hultquist have joined the Wade Trim Associates staff in Taylor, and Edward O'Rourke has joined its Rochester office. Barber will serve as manager of the construction engineering department, Hultquist as marketing engineer and O'Rourke as project manager.

Barber will be responsible for contract administration and construction inspection/observation of projects performed by the construction department. Hultquist will be involved in new business development. O'Rourke will be responsible for managing, surveying and private development projects performed by the Rochester office.

Wade Trim is an engineering, architectural, planning and surveying firm with offices in Taylor, Rochester, Monroe, Detroit and Lansing.



O'Rourke

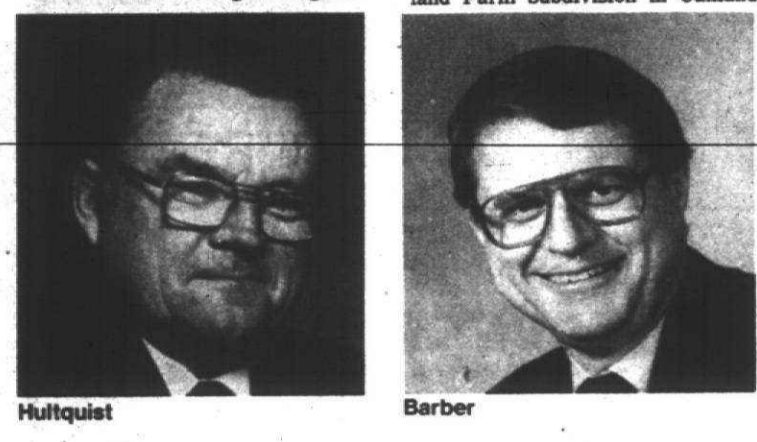


Bryan

ADO Properties of Rochester Hills has developed and leased 75,000 square feet of office warehouse space in three buildings in Northfield Industrial Park, Rochester Hills. Clients include Accurate Gauge & Manufacturing, a Yaskawa-Hoerb joint venture.

ADO Properties is a developer, owner and manager of industrial, multi-family and retail properties throughout Michigan. Affiliated companies include A.J. Damman Construction.

Vicki Bryan of Farmington Hills has joined Harbor Oaks Developers Corp., builders and developers. She is in charge of sales at the Oakland Farm Subdivision in Oakland Township.



Hultquist

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUMS WITH OLD WORLD CHARM.

Everything you ever wanted in a home is at St. Lawrence Estates. Located just a short walk from beautiful downtown Northville at the corner of 7 Mile and Center Street, these luxury condominiums offer 5 different models to choose from. Ravine sites and walkouts are available. Visit our professionally decorated models today. Open 12 to 5 daily, closed Thursdays. Prices from \$178,000. Phone 348-3517



St. Lawrence Estates

Located in charming Downtown Northville at the corner of 7 Mile & Center Street. Another Fine Community by Selection Homes.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT SELECTIVE HOMES.



Maxwell Fenston in Farmington Hills

What else can you say about homes and communities that people love to live in so much, they're telling everybody? We can talk about the quality we put into all our work, the beautiful sites we build on, the care and attention that go into each and every phase of development. We can talk about all this and more, but the best way to find out is to talk to a Selective Home journeyman here confident you'll discover all the good things that only we can offer.

So, give us a call. See for yourself what everyone is talking about and how we can make you just as happy.

NORTHVILLE St. Lawrence Estates Southwest corner of 7 Mile & Center Street \$178,000 - \$483,917	FARMINGTON HILLS Eagle Club 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath On Halsted Road north of 12 Mile \$119,900 - \$33-112	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Rinkway Pines North of Long Lake on Franklin Road \$119,900 - \$33-112
PLYMOUTH Woodlawn North South of Center Street \$119,900 - \$33-112	WEST BLOOMFIELD Sandbridge Farming Road & Deane Road \$119,900 - \$33-112	NOVI Timber Ridge Estates West side of North Road \$119,900 - \$33-112

Come visit us daily & weekends 12:5 - Closed Thursday
The Selective Group • 27655 Middlebelt • Suite 130 • Farmington Hills, MI • 474-8600
Brokers Welcome

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

OPEN 1-5 PM
NEW CONSTRUCTION
IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM
3200 sq. ft. - MUST SEE!

3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. State of the art kitchen. Huge master suite, jacuzzi bath and lower level walkout.

\$415,000

S.S.R. BUILDING CO.
855-8100

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS

Located in the quiet Village of Chelsea, 15 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-94, north 1/2 mile to light, left 1 block.

Models Open 7 Days 12 pm-5 pm
475-7810

2-3 Bedroom, Townhouses & Ranches
These condos have full basements, 2 car garages, gas fireplace, air conditioning, Andersen windows, GE appliances & more...

From...\$119,000
Maintenance Fees: \$48.50/mo.

"For Leisure Living At It's Best Come to Bridgetown."
A LLOYD BRIDGES DEVELOPMENT

GRAND OPENING • PHASE II

HEPPARD 478-2000

3300 CASH CREDIT
SELECTED HOMES

TROY'S PREMIERE ADDRESS

Traditional 2-story townhomes and ranches with spacious lower levels and 2-car garages.

Site Features Included:

- Outstanding Location, Central to Work, Shopping & Recreation
- Adjacent 18-Hole Championship Golf Course
- Private Gatehouses, Dual Entries
- Completed Clubhouse with Fireplace, Gathering Room & Health Club
- Completed Resort-Class Pool, Jacuzzi Spa & Tennis Court

Home Features Included:

- 5 Outstanding NEW Ranch & 2-Story Plans
- Private Courtyard Entries
- 2-Car Attached Garages
- Premium Sound & Energy Insulation
- Elegant Marble Foyers
- Cultured Marble Master Baths
- Wood Burning Fireplace with Marble Hearths

The Fairways

Pre-Construction Priced from the \$130's

Sales and Information Center Located East side of Rochester Road, directly across from Sylvan Golf Course. Open Daily & Weekends From 12 PM to 6 PM, or by Appointment.

879-0900

RALPH MANUEL
*Pond Sites Available

Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group Home Builders Since 1919...Experience Counts
Broker Participation Invited

Single Family Homes

with the Luxury of Condo Living

THE HILLS OF COPPER CREEK
"on the golf course"

FROM... \$242,900

13 Mile
12 Mile

MODEL HOURS:
Open Daily 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)
Model Phone:
553-5962

Located North of 12 Mile
One block West of Halsted

Give-In-To TEMPTATION

You'll feel the enchantment of Sierra Pointe from the moment you step into this world of vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, and two-story Great Rooms. Built-in microwaves beckon from spacious Kitchens as hardwood decks call you out to the rolling beauty of Farmington Hills. A Strong is the lure of ownership - and incredibly sensible with the special financing packages available. At Sierra Pointe, you can satisfy your instinct as well as your good sense.

2- and 3-bed Town-Home and Ranch Condominiums

Located in the quiet Village of Chelsea, 15 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-94, north 1/2 mile to light, left 1 block.

Models Open 12:00-5:00
661-1400

Developed and Built by The Irvine Group, Inc.
FINAL PHASE NOW IN PROGRESS!

330 Northern Property For Sale

1300 LAKESIDE MICHIGAN (Business and residential) 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

342 Lakefront Property For Sale

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT - On 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

356 Investment Property

RARE 50 acre parcel with 1000 R.R. Lake Michigan. Beautiful building in good shape, fully rented. See your broker should you be interested. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

360 Business Opportunities

COMMON STOCK TRADING - Multi-million dollar business. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

362 Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH OR GUARANTEED SALE - REGARDS OF CONDITION - NO COST - OMEGA 569-5510

333 Northern Property For Sale

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from Page 12E.

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335 Time Share For Sale

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

336 Southern Property For Sale

FLORIDA. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

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334 Out of Town Property For Sale

FAIRFIELD GLADE RESORT - Best golf resort in TN. 123-9316 or 1-800-348-1127. Tracts 15-48-138

335 Time Share For Sale

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

336 Southern Property For Sale

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ALL CASH OR GUARANTEED SALE - REGARDS OF CONDITION - NO COST - OMEGA 569-5510

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

ACRES LOTS - WOODED. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

342 Lakefront Property For Sale

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT - On 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

356 Investment Property

RARE 50 acre parcel with 1000 R.R. Lake Michigan. Beautiful building in good shape, fully rented. See your broker should you be interested. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

360 Business Opportunities

COMMON STOCK TRADING - Multi-million dollar business. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

362 Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH OR GUARANTEED SALE - REGARDS OF CONDITION - NO COST - OMEGA 569-5510

340 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM. 400 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, finished walk-out. Call Bob Partridge 855-7770

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND-WAYNE FARM APARTMENTS... FORD/WAYNE AREA... Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment...

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND-WAYNE FARM APARTMENTS... HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL... On An Arbor Trail...

400 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... 2 bedroom townhouse...

400 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... 2 bedroom townhouse...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

410 Flats BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... 1 bedroom flat...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... 1 bedroom flat...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM CONDOR - 1 bedroom... 1 bedroom flat...

COUNTRY COURT APPTS 721-0507... WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, nice area... Country Court Apartments...

FREE APT LOCATOR... Save Time & Money... Over 100,000 choices... Free Apartment Locator...

401 Furniture Rental... FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment... Monthly Lease \$347-1551...

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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

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Meet new friends and relax at... The Village... Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments...

Have Your Own Hotline... What's Happening In Your Neighborhood... Call For Home Delivery!

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS... 2 bedroom townhouse...

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360... WE PAY YOUR HEAT... Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool...

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE... 1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440... 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525...

Lakefront Apartment Living... ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400...

SUITE LIFE... Beautifully Furnished... BIRMINGHAM - Royal Oak... BIRMINGHAM - Royal Oak...

COURTNEY APARTMENTS... Large 1100sq. ft. 1 bedroom... 1 1/2 bath luxury designer furnished...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 3 bedroom... 3 bedroom house...

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GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES... Located on Warren Rd. between... West & Newburgh Rds. in Westland...

THE LANDINGS... Located on Warren Rd. between... West & Newburgh Rds. in Westland...

THE LANDINGS... Located on Warren Rd. between... West & Newburgh Rds. in Westland...

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE APARTMENTS... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$477/month...

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YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE... Glens of Cedarbrooke... BE A PART OF IT! Heat included, FREE month's rent!

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments... Heat included, FREE month's rent!

Meet your new neighbors... At the Fairlane Meadow Court & Court Apartments and Townhomes.

THE BEST PART OF THE DAY IS COMING HOME... Kensington Manor apartment homes... Within walking distance of downtown Farmington...

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WHY WOOLAND VILLA? Starting at \$475/Mo. 2 Bedrooms/1 Bath... Immediate Occupancy... Window Treatments... Close to Shopping... Open Daily 422-5411

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RIGHT. WHERE YOU BELONG. In a beautiful, secure highrise apartment... Play tennis on the lighted courts or enjoy... COMING EARLY SPRING!... 1 and 2 Bedrooms from \$495... 356-9020

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS... 1/2 MONTH FREE... Reduced Security Deposit!... Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495... HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED... 427-6970

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WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS... ONE MONTH FREE RENT!... Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465... HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED... 326-8270

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WOODS OF WESTLAND... Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations... 311-554-9838

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Tree Top Meadows Apartments... IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?... Then luxury is what you get... 818-9590 or 317-1690

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WOODS OF WESTLAND... Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations... 311-554-9838

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH: New 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, skylights, private carport. Balcony. Available Nov. \$890/mo. After 9pm. 455-8786
PLYMOUTH: 2 yr. old, 2 bedroom Condo. 1 bath, appliances, utility room, balcony, carport. No pets! \$675/mo. plus security. 455-3582

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FORT COVE: Spectacular view on Case Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. Dock. Hardwood floors. \$950/mo. Call 652-2828
ROCHESTER HILLS: Settles in for the winter in this large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo overlooking Paint Creek. 1 dog OK. All appliances, heat included. \$850. per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER: Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, fully equipped kitchen, garage, central air. 535-8977
ROCHESTER CONDO: 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, air, close to Downtown, available Nov. 1. No pets. \$425, heat included. 286-8664

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills 626-4396
 Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises 352-3800

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTHLY RENT!

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Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

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*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

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 Private • Complete • Uncommon

When you need room to grow...

The Medallion is the perfect choice when you need a little extra room. This spacious three bedroom, two bath apartment is just one of our four award-winning floorplans at Citation Club. Each one, two or three bedroom apartment features everything you'd expect to find in a luxury community and more! Like ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens, dramatic cut-away walls, double soaring cathedral ceilings, entertainment-centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry. Plus, there's a fireplace, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer and dryer and a million-dollar clubhouse featuring banquet room, library, exercise room, a saunatorium and natatorium. **When you need room to grow...we'll give you all you need.**

661-2200
 Luxury Terrace Apartments
 Located at the intersection of 13 Mile & Haggerty Roads
 29540 Citation Circle • Farmington Hills
 By Beziak / The Fisher Group

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ROYAL OAK-Living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, pool. Available Nov. 1. 543-6897
ROYAL OAK TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
 3523 Kent Court
 2 living rooms with brick fireplace, all appliances, basement, central air. \$685 689-7337

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
TROY CONDO-2 bedroom, full basement, private patio, washer/dryer, air, pool. Newly decorated & available immediately. \$645 plus security. 628-3800 or 628-3224
TROY, Long Lake & Coolidge: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated in neutral tones, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer & microwave. Includes water, heat, club privileges, tennis & pool. 641-7180

SOUTHFIELD STANFORD TOWNHOUSES
 DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
 Full basement, appliances including dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, central air and individual terraces. Swimming pool, tennis court and carports. Bike paths and a designed playground for children.

11 MILE & INKSTER ROAD
 RESIDENTIAL MANAGER
 356-8633

TROY: Northfield Hills, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, freshly painted, finished basement, washer, dryer, central air, clubhouse, pool, \$950 includes heat & water. No pets. Quiet court. Call 641-9395

WEST BLOOMFIELD: 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, all appliances including washer, dryer. Quiet location. Balcony. 1 car garage. Neutral decor. \$780/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FORT MYERS: FL 2 bedroom home furnished, air, small pets OK. Fenced yard, 6 months. \$5000. Near beach & golf. 363-7898

HUTCHINSON ISLAND-STUART
 Large ocean front condo. Fabulous decor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis. January available. \$55-3300

ISLA DEL SOL: St. Petersburg Beach condo wants TLC - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely waterfront, golf, tennis, marina. Available Nov. Dec. Jan & Apr. no smoking. Call for interview. 332-3374

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THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

Setting a standard means offering more. More style. More service. More attention to details. That's the fine art of living well. Village Green.

- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Cathedral Ceilings
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- Through Floorplans with Oversized Windows and Mini-Blinds
- 5000 Square-Foot Clubhouse with Private Health Club and Glass-Enclosed Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool and Multi-Level Sun Deck with Cascading Waterfall
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- 27 Acres of Natural Ponds, Streams and Waterfalls
- 2 Decorator Color Schemes

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 One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$595
 On Twelve Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern Highway
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BRADENTON SARASOTA AREA, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on Sarasota Bay. Time to get away for winter. 3 Mo. minimum. 626-6330
CLEARWATER, FLA. 2 Bedroom Condo, completely furnished w/ washer/dryer in garage. Fully equipped. Seasonal rental starting at \$900/mo. 459-9889
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. - South Seas Tower 1. 10th floor, overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, stereo, VCR. Owners personal unit, like new. Available weekly or monthly. Oct. thru April. Days: 1-800-262-6647 Even: 313-878-1204
MARCO ISLAND - FLA. Waterfront & poolside condo, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available monthly Nov. \$1200. 335-9855
NAPLES, Florida - Fox Fire Golf Course Community - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, golf, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi. Call collect. 203-248-2523
MIAMI BEACH on Turnberry Isle. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security/amenities. Winter rental. \$2400/mo. 305-935-3354
PALM BEACH - oceanfront pent- house, panoramic views, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all sports resort. \$2400/mo. Call PM. 478-4881
PUERTO VALLARTA 3 bedroom 2 bath Condo, Sleeps 7. Beautiful beach. Complete Maid Service Call 531-8841
SANIBEL ISLAND-2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, pool & tennis, private walk to beach... No pets. Weekly or monthly Dec. 89-Apr 90. \$41-1926
SARASOTA, FL - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, heated pool, golfcourse, private lake, wet bar, extras. Monthly or yearly. 751-7562

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DISCOVER THE difference

Fountain Park Westland: Comfort, convenience and character.

Welcome to Fountain Park Westland, a 1 and 2 bedroom rental community featuring all the conveniences of a private residence.

Select your apartment from a choice of spacious floor plans and take advantage of special amenities including:

- modern GE kitchen with microwave, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher
- individual private entryways
- walk-in closets and in unit storage
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

All within the Livonia School District and minutes from Westland Shopping Center, specialty shopping in Plymouth and fine dining entertainment.

Come discover the difference Fountain Park Westland can make in your way of life.

From \$515

Fountain Park WESTLAND

Until Nov. 1, turn south on Newburgh Rd. from Joy Road.

459-1711

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon-5 p.m.

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park
 A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios/walk-in closets
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, dishwashers
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis court, swimming pool and more.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath units start for as little as \$575.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. 348-0626

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
WESTLAND-2 bedroom, laundry room with washer & dryer, central air, carport, pool, prime area. \$650 per mo. 1 year lease. 522-6652

414 Southern Rentals
BRADENTON SARASOTA AREA, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on Sarasota Bay. Time to get away for winter. 3 Mo. minimum. 626-6330
CLEARWATER, FLA. 2 Bedroom Condo, completely furnished w/ washer/dryer in garage. Fully equipped. Seasonal rental starting at \$900/mo. 459-9889
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. - South Seas Tower 1. 10th floor, overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, stereo, VCR. Owners personal unit, like new. Available weekly or monthly. Oct. thru April. Days: 1-800-262-6647 Even: 313-878-1204
MARCO ISLAND - FLA. Waterfront & poolside condo, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available monthly Nov. \$1200. 335-9855
NAPLES, Florida - Fox Fire Golf Course Community - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, golf, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi. Call collect. 203-248-2523
MIAMI BEACH on Turnberry Isle. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security/amenities. Winter rental. \$2400/mo. 305-935-3354
PALM BEACH - oceanfront pent- house, panoramic views, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all sports resort. \$2400/mo. Call PM. 478-4881
PUERTO VALLARTA 3 bedroom 2 bath Condo, Sleeps 7. Beautiful beach. Complete Maid Service Call 531-8841
SANIBEL ISLAND-2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, pool & tennis, private walk to beach... No pets. Weekly or monthly Dec. 89-Apr 90. \$41-1926
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 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of Maple

Special Promotion
 LUXURY 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge living and storage area. From \$850/mo.

- WALK TO ALL CONVENIENCES
- NEW G.E. APPLIANCES
- INDIVIDUAL WASHER DRYER
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From \$445 - Free Heat

Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets • Pet Section Available

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
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 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

SENIORS CHECK OUR SPECIALS

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park
 A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios/walk-in closets
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, dishwashers
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis court, swimming pool and more.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath units start for as little as \$575.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

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Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. 348-0626

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 A private, pristine Gulf island accessible only by ferry or boat. No traffic, crowds or nightlives. Miles of secluded, sandy white beaches. Superb swimming, shelling, fishing. Beautiful beach or Bayfront vacation Villas, pool, tennis. Brochure available. ISLANDER PROPERTIES, INC. 7050 Placida Rd., Englewood, FL 34224 (813) 997-2192

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SARASOTA, FL - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, heated pool, golfcourse, private lake, wet bar, extras. Monthly or yearly. 751-7562

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BOYNE CITY - executive suite condo on Lake Charlevoix. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all amenities. 6 miles to Boyne Mt. Call 313-477-2453
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