



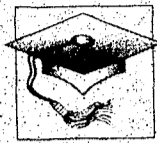
# Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 44

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

## Parent threatens administrator



Westland school superintendent Larry Thomas is breathing a little more easily since a man who allegedly threatened to kill him was questioned by police. The man apparently assured police he had no intention of carrying out the threat.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Death threats were made last week against Wayne-Westland's school superintendent, who disclosed Monday that he was placed under heavy police protection.

Larry Thomas said he was notified

that an angry Garden City parent made threats against him during a conversation with a family advocacy group.

The parent formerly lived in the Wayne-Westland school district and was angry because Thomas refused last year to place his special educa-

tion student in a conventional classroom, Thomas said. The child's behavior warranted special attention, Thomas said.

The man allegedly made the threats while taking his complaint to a family advocacy organization in Livonia, Thomas said. The man reportedly said that "he was going to go home, load his gun and shoot the superintendent," Thomas said.

The man also reportedly made threats against a Garden City school administrator, but Garden City police couldn't confirm that the man ever named anyone in particular.

Westland and Garden City police officers have talked with the man, but police said he has done nothing that they could use to pin charges on him.

Thomas disclosed the death threats during a Wayne-Westland school board meeting Monday, and he later elaborated in conversations with reporters.

Thomas made the announcement after word of the alleged death threats spread through the Wayne-Westland district.

See PARENT, 2A

**Expelled:** The Wayne-Westland school board expelled a John Glenn High School student who assaulted two associate principals. /3A

**Lobbying:** Wayne-Westland school officials and residents got together Tuesday night for a letter-writing campaign. /3A

**Water study:** The city council agreed to approve a study next Monday to find out the reasons for major water department losses. /11A

**Volunteers:** First Citizen Susan Powers represents the thousands of volunteers who help local groups and institutions. /14A

**Playoff preview:** John Glenn and Brighton square off Saturday in the Class AA-Region II football championship. /1B

**Cage previews:** Madonna and Schoolcraft men's basketball teams are featured. /2B



**Movies:** Meet screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin, who makes his directorial debut with "My Life." /3C

**On display:** View award-winning quilted painting by Westland artist Sandra Weed in Dearborn. /4D

**CPAs meet:** The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will meet Friday in western Wayne County. /3F

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### 'Tis the season



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Getting ready:** Shoppers are getting into the holiday mood by looking at poinsettias and crafts at the newly opened Frank's SuperCrafts store, on Wayne Road at Warren Road. Adding to the season is the planned arrival of Santa Claus at Westland Center at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

## 4 students — 1 with gun — suspended

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Four Wayne Memorial High School students — one carrying a gun — were suspended following a Monday afternoon fight at the school in Wayne.

No shots were fired, but the 12:47 p.m. incident has heightened fears among Wayne-Westland educators and parents who are worried about increasing school violence.

The fight was made public Monday night when an Inkster guardian of one of the suspended boys addressed

■ 'I think that my kid was a victim. He was stalked by five boys.'

Rick Long  
student's guardian

the Wayne-Westland school board.

No serious injuries were reported, said Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

Guardian Rick Long told the school board that his 16-year-old was attacked by five other boys at school, including one who had a handgun

that school officials said was hidden in his coat.

The gun was never used during the fight, school officials said.

Long said he was "very upset" and "shaken" by the incident, and he

questioned whether it could have been avoided.

Even before the attack, Long said the 16-year-old had told a school counselor that he was being harassed by the other boys.

School officials promised a thorough investigation of the incident.

"I think that my kid was a victim. He was stalked by five boys," Long said Monday.

See SUSPENDED, 2A

## Armed teens steal 12-year-old's jacket

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A 12-year-old Westland boy walking with two friends was robbed Saturday night when four male teens — one toting a handgun — stopped in a car and demanded the youngster's athletic jacket, police said.

No shots were fired and no injuries

reported during the 11:30 p.m. incident that occurred near Merriman and Barrington, north of Palmer Road.

In other robberies, police said:

■ A Taylor woman, 30, was robbed of two gold necklaces while using a public telephone Sunday night near Venoy and Palmer.

■ A pizza-delivery man, 23, was robbed of pizza and Coke at 1 a.m. Saturday when two teens attacked him on a residential street near Merriman and Cherry Hill.

■ A Westland man, 32, was beaten and robbed of \$445 by an assailant who threatened to kill him at 1 a.m. Friday outside of a bar on Palmer

near Merriman.

The latest incidents marked the second consecutive weekend of violence in Westland. All four robberies remain under investigation, said Detective Sgts. Donald Haigh and Marc Stobbe.

See TEENS, 2A

### Food drive

Westland Center shoppers can donate food to needy families this week and early next month during the "Operation Can Do/Sleigh of Giving" program. Food will eventually be given to Operation Bread Basket for distribution to local needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. The donations may be dropped off in an old-fashioned sleigh, located in the center's east court now through Sunday and Dec. 4-11. Donations must be non-perishable, canned or dried food products. Paper products are also requested. Operation Bread Basket is a private, non-profit organization which helps needy families in the city.

### Santa's coming

On other holiday activities at Westland Center,

### PLACES & FACES

Santa Claus plans to arrive at the mall at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. He will be joined by clowns and lead the crowd in a sing-along. Children attending Santa's arrival will receive a holiday bear. Photos with Santa will begin shortly after his arrival.

### Wins election

Cheryl Vatcher-Burke of Westland was recently elected to the legal assistance section council of the Michigan Bar Association for a two-year term

ending in 1995. Vatcher-Burke, a paralegal and a University of Michigan graduate student, is public relations coordinator and newsletter editor for the Michigan chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

### Dreamy session

Annapolis Hospital/Westland Center will hold a free seminar on dream interpretation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital auditorium, on Merriman, just south of Palmer. The class, to be led by Dr. Kenneth Pitts, chief of psychiatry at the hospital, is designed to provide insights on the meaning of dreams, images, emotions or thoughts during sleep. The class is part of the hospital's ongoing community education series. To register for Tuesday's session, call 467-2840.

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# Frustrated robber slashes gas station attendant

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A would-be robber, angry because he couldn't get any money from a Westland gas station attendant, slashed the employee's arm before fleeing the store Friday, police said.

The female attendant, 51, suffered a two-inch cut on her left arm but wasn't seriously injured during the incident that happened just before 2 a.m. Friday at the Hop-In store, 37401 Joy Road at Dix.

Police reports indicated that the would-be robber became frustrated because he failed during several attempts to get money from the woman.

The clerk told police that she was standing behind the counter when a man — believed at first to be a customer — walked up to her, grabbed her from behind and stuck an unknown weapon against her right side, police reports said.

The woman reported that the assailant warned her, "I want

**Police reports indicated that the would-be robber became frustrated because he failed during several attempts to get money from the woman.**

your money or I will hurt you."

The clerk tried but couldn't get the cash register open, police reports said, and the would-be robber then ordered her to open a store safe.

When the intruder was told

that the store had no safe, he became upset and went into a back room, where he opened a tool box, knocked over a table and opened a desk drawer — only to find no money, police reports said.

The intruder then demanded

that the woman give her purse to him, but was told that the employee hadn't brought her purse to work. The man also ordered the woman a second time to open the cash register, but was unsuccessful.

The man became "very angry" and punched a cigarette display, knocking it over, police reports said. He then reached for the woman, grabbed her left arm and cut her with an unknown sharp object, the reports said.

The man then fled the store, es-

caping with nothing.

A customer, 33, was pulling his car into the Hop-In lot about the time the assailant was fleeing, police reports said. The customer saw the man run in a northeasterly direction.

The store attendant was bleeding when Westland police arrived, but she was not seriously injured.

Livonia police also were called to bring a tracking dog to the scene, but the dog was unsuccessful at trailing the suspect, police reports said.

## Teens from page 1A

The 12-year-old was robbed of a \$110 Los Angeles Raiders' starter jacket when four male teens stopped their car, three of them got out, and one of them revealed a black-handle pistol, said Haigh.

The suspects also took a Chicago Bulls cap from one of the victim's friends, Haigh said.

The gun-toting suspect revealed a handgun protruding from the waist of his pants, but the weapon wasn't pointed directly at the boys, Haigh said.

Two of the suspects were white, and two were black, Haigh said. Three were described as 16 years old, and the fourth was believed to be about 14.

On Sunday, a Taylor woman, 30, told police she was robbed of two gold necklaces worth \$250 while using a public telephone near a liquor store at Venoy and Palmer, police said.

The woman was talking at 8:45 p.m. when a man walked up, pretended to use another phone and then reached over and jerked the two necklaces from her neck, police reports said.

The assailant fled on foot; the woman suffered red marks on her neck and chest. The man was described as a white male, 5-foot-7, 150 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair. He wore dark clothing.

On Saturday, a Marina's Pizza employee, 23, was attacked and robbed of two large pizzas and

**The 12-year-old was robbed of a \$110 Los Angeles Raiders' starter jacket.**

three cans of Coke while he was making a delivery in the 32500 block of Somerset, near Merriman and Cherry Hill, police said.

The 1 a.m. robbery followed a bogus call-in order. An elderly couple who lives at the address told police that they didn't place an order.

The employee said he was attacked by two male suspects when he got out of his car. One suspect hit him in the left eye while the other seized the food and drinks. Both fled on foot.

Both suspects were described as white males — one stocky and one slim. Both were about 18 years old and wore dark hooded jackets.

On Friday, a Westland man, 31, reported being robbed of \$445 outside of Kelly's Emergency Room Lounge on Palmer near Merriman. He told police he was kicked and beaten in the head.

The victim left the bar with a friend and a third man to go to a party, and they were preparing to drive away when the 1 a.m. attack occurred, police said.

The third man, who had asked to go to the party, became angry during a conversation about martial arts, police said. He became upset when the victim remarked that "there's always someone bigger and badder out there," police reports said.

When the third man was ordered out of the car, he punched the victim, dragged him from the car, held him to the ground and beat him in the face, police said.

The assailant rummaged through the victim's coat and took \$45. He then demanded more money from the victim and threatened to kill him, police said.

The victim handed over an additional \$400 — money from a paycheck he had recently cashed, police said.

The assailant fled; the victim was treated at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

## Suspended from page 1A

Altogether, four boys have been suspended for up to 10 days, but they could face expulsion. Others still could face suspension, school officials said.

Long questioned whether his 16-year-old should have been suspended for the incident. The suspensions are in effect while the incident is being investigated.

"This kid tries hard in school," Long told the board.

He voiced fears that his son could have been hurt worse — or even killed — if he had been attacked after leaving school.

"There are too many times that kids are killed because of circumstances beyond our control," Long said, but added that he believes incidents like the one on Monday can sometimes be avoided.

Long added at one point that the 16-year-old fears the other boys, but added that "he will defend himself if necessary."

Long also voiced concerns that the student's grades will suffer tremendously because he was suspended for an incident in which he was "a victim."

Three of the suspended boys were enrolled in a

special program for unruly students. The fourth was formerly enrolled in the program.

Unruly students used to attend special classes at the Cherry Hill alternative education center, but they have been returned to Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high schools under a revamped program.

On Tuesday, Drews said the fight occurred in the math wing of Wayne Memorial and that a newly hired Wayne Memorial police liaison officer saw two male students kicking a third boy.

One of the students allegedly involved in the assault was found to be carrying a small-caliber semi-automatic handgun in his coat, Drews said. The gun was found when the boys were "patted down" in the school office, Drews said.

At least one of the boys has been turned over to a youth home, the lieutenant said. Criminals charges are expected against at least two youngsters.

One is expected to be charged with possession of a concealed weapon. Another is expected to be charged with receiving stolen property because the gun, Drews said, was stolen during a residential break-in.

Charges also are possible against a third boy, Drews said.

## Parent from page 1A

"I did try to keep it a secret for as long as I could, because I have a family to protect," the superintendent said.

Thomas said his family was terrified of the threats.

He also said his family and his Westland house were protected by police for three days last week. Police also searched his house to make sure the man wasn't inside, Thomas said.

Thomas said he had a bodyguard for one day, and that police officers also escorted his wife at times. Three police cars were in the superintendent's neighborhood at one point, he said.

"My neighbors were also concerned," Thomas said.

Westland Police Chief Emery Price confirmed that police beefed up patrols in Thomas's neighborhood.

"We took some extra precautions," Price said.

School officials also took precautionary measures at school

district offices on Marquette, east of Newburgh. The main entrance remained open, but doors to individual departments and offices were locked, Thomas said.

Moreover, school officials worked out a system to alert everyone in the building if the man came there, Thomas said.

Following police questioning, the man indicated that he would make no "attempts to carry out any death threats," Thomas said.

"We think it's over now," the superintendent said.

Thomas is in the middle of a three-year contract as Wayne-Westland school superintendent.

His disclosure marked the second public official in Westland recently to acknowledge death threats. Mayor Robert Thomas also has disclosed that he received threats at home and at his office.

Mayor Thomas has conceded that he sometimes carries a handgun to protect himself.

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Crash aftermath: Rescue crews remove an injured passenger from a van following Saturday's fatal accident.

KEN GARNER

## Woman killed when van hits pickup truck

A Southfield woman was killed and three people were injured Saturday when a van and pickup truck collided at the Joy-Newburgh intersection.

Killed in the 6:10 p.m. accident was Helen Gooden, 63, a passenger in the pickup.

Dr. Bader Cassin, Wayne County medical examiner, said Gooden died at the scene from multiple injuries.

Gooden's 63-year-old husband, who was driving the pickup, a 36-year-old female passenger in the truck and a wheelchair-bound passenger in the van were hospitalized with various injuries.

All were listed in satisfactory condition Monday.

Livonia police said the man was thrown from his wheelchair through the van windshield. He suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

The van driver, a 20-year-old Livonia woman, wasn't injured.

Police said a preliminary investigation hasn't yet determined which driver was at fault.

"It looks like both vehicles entered the intersection on an amber signal," said Officer Arthur Chaney of the Livonia Police traffic bureau.

Witnesses told police the 1992 Chevrolet full-sized pickup was southbound on Newburgh when it began a left turn onto Joy, colliding with a 1985 Ford Econoline van.

The van had been heading northbound on Newburgh, witnesses told police.

Drugs or alcohol weren't involved and all occupants were wearing seat belts, police said.

## Schools lobby against Engler's reform plans

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Amid fears that Wayne-Westland schools will be hit hard by Gov. John Engler's education-reform plan, local critics are lobbying heavily against the controversial proposal.

A coalition of school officials, parents, students and city council members from Westland and Wayne planned to go to Lansing on Wednesday to lobby key state lawmakers.

The trip came one day after Wayne-Westland parents and school employees gathered Tuesday night at the Dyer Senior Citizen Center on Marquette for a letter-writing campaign to address school

financing.

In addition, representatives from nine school districts, including Wayne-Westland, Garden City and Livonia, are planning a meeting in Westland to strive for school reform common goals.

The districts, which collectively belong to the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, have a full-time lobbyist.

The efforts to fight Engler's plan and to seek changes in the state proposal have emerged as school officials grow increasingly worried about school financing.

On Monday, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas voiced fears

that the local district will rank 69th out of 83 metropolitan districts in the money it receives for per-pupil spending.

That, in part, is because the state may base future funding on districts' current millage rates. Thomas said. Wayne-Westland's rate has plunged 10 mills in one year because of a tax that expired and because voters have twice rejected a new tax increase.

The tax rate has dropped from 47 mills to 37 mills. One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation. School officials want the state to base future funding on the 47-mill rate of one year ago.

Legislation has been signed by Gov.

Engler to eliminate the entire school operating levy, slashing property taxes for most local residents by an average \$1,600 a year.

Under Engler's proposal, Thomas said, Wayne-Westland would be spending \$1,000 less per pupil than Livonia schools; \$820 less than Inkster; \$1,700 less than Romulus; and \$580 less than Detroit, to name a few.

"We are extremely concerned about that," he said Monday.

In another element of Engler's plan, the state would provide \$4,800 per student in poorer districts and \$6,500 per student in wealthier districts, Thomas said. Moreover, the wealthier districts

would be allowed to seek local tax hikes, while districts like Wayne-Westland wouldn't, he said.

Thomas has repeatedly suggested that the state should reverse the formula and provide the \$6,500 to the poorer districts.

"We would at least have some money to do some educational improvements," Thomas said.

Also Monday, William Reece, president of the district's teachers union (the Wayne-Westland Education Association), urged the board to support a petition drive demanding that money be available for schools to open next fall.

"We may not have one dime for education come next September," Reece said.

## Group knocks Thomas' plan to hire school administrators

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A citizens' committee has criticized Wayne-Westland's school superintendent because he wants to hire two more administrators, despite deep budget cuts that have gutted many student programs.

A group claiming to be the Wayne-Westland Citizens Watch Committee has distributed 4,000 fliers attacking Thomas, a Westland resident and former West Bloomfield administrator who is in the middle of a three-year contract.

Thomas lives in the section of Westland that is in the Livonia school district.

The fliers note that Thomas "does not live in our district or pay taxes" here. Under the initial

terms of his contract, Thomas was supposed to move into the district by Jan. 1, but he has been given an extension.

Thomas has defended his proposal to hire two more directors — one for curriculum and one for staff development. He has stressed that both positions drew support from two outside consulting firms that drafted separate reports.

One report stemmed from an outside curriculum audit of Wayne-Westland schools; the other came from Plante & Moran auditors.

The positions also have been placed in the school district's budget, and Thomas said the two posts would cost about \$110,000 a year. The board also gave a nod of approval to the posts in approving

an administrative reorganization about a year ago.

But there has been a shift on the board since then, and board members appear split on whether the positions should be filled. The posts have not come up for a vote.

"There is nothing in that budget that is carved in stone," board vice president Mathew McCusker said Monday.

The citizens committee, meanwhile, sent out 4,000 fliers urging residents to go to Monday's meeting to oppose the administrative posts. Some residents did address the board and urge support for restoring programs, such as full-time elementary libraries.

In the fliers, the citizens group wrote, "Thomas, who obviously acquired a champagne taste from

his days as a central office administrator in the West Bloomfield school district, is at work with our tax dollars again."

The fliers said money set aside for the administrators would be better spent on restoring programs and services that have been cut in the last year, amid a severe budget crunch.

"Should this superintendent continue to ruin the Wayne-Westland school district and all this district has stood for throughout the years?" the fliers ask. "Are we going to sit back and let our school district go down the drain?"

Some, such as school trustee Laurel Raisanen, have questioned

the credibility of the citizens' group. She is one of Thomas' supporters and said the new positions are needed to help move the district forward on such issues as curriculum.

Even with the two posts, Thomas said his top-level staff would still be less in numbers than a year ago.

## Schools expel student implicated in disruption

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A John Glenn High School student has been expelled from the Wayne-Westland district amid allegations he became enraged and attacked administrators in the school's main office.

Hassan Fawaz, 16, was officially expelled Monday night as the Wayne-Westland school board voted 5-0, with two members absent, to bar him from local schools.

The 11th-grader was arrested after he allegedly became violent and attacked several administrators who struggled to bring him under control, school and police officials have said.

The boy also has been accused of throwing a chair in the office. He fled the school after attacking the administrators, but was captured a short time later by Westland police, district spokesman Gary Dell has said.

The late-morning incident happened on Oct. 13. No serious injuries were reported.

Fawaz faces criminal charges of felonious assault, and assault and battery, Westland police officer Scott Hall has said. The case is pending in juvenile court in Detroit.

The student has been placed in custody of juvenile authorities, Hall has said.

The boy's attack came after he had been called to the school office for a minor infraction, Dell has said. The student was to be placed in detention, Dell said.

Following the Glenn incident, a police investigation revealed an unrelated incident in which the defendant allegedly held a gun to his ex-girlfriend's head at a Westland bowling alley, Hall has said.

The boy is accused of threatening the girl because she apparently wanted to end their relationship, Hall has said.

Altogether, Fawaz faces two counts of felonious assault and two counts of assault and battery, based on both of the alleged incidents, police have said.

## Murder trial scheduled for April

An April 11 trial date has been set for the man accused in the August killing of Nick Kavalos, 18, a 1993 Churchill High graduate.

On that date, James Lee Kendall, 23, will stand trial on six charges before Recorder's Court Judge Robert Ziolkowski.

The six charges are first-degree murder, assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, unlawfully driving away a vehicle, a felony

firearm charge, and arson.

Kendall is being held in the Wayne County Jail.

Kendall also is accused of shooting Churchill High senior Daniel Deckard Aug. 15 while he sat in the front seat of a GMC Jimmy owned by Kavalos. The shooting took place near I-96 and Grand River in Detroit.

During a pretrial examination in September in Detroit's 36th District Court, Deckard identified

Kendall as the man who drove off in the Jimmy with his friend, Kavalos. Deckard testified he never saw Kavalos again.

He testified that Kendall returned alone in the Jimmy, forced him to get into the car, drove off and then shot him in the head and neck.

Deckard spent three weeks in the hospital. Kavalos' stolen Jimmy was recovered in Detroit. It had been burned.

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# Fortune tellers raise money for dance students

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The fortune of some 60 dance competition students improved greatly Friday night.

"It's a fun situation. If you want to do it, you can do it," said George Smith, vice president of Children for the Advancement of Performing, which sponsored a "Psychic Readings" fund-raiser at the Masters of Dance Arts Studio.

And plenty of people — 15 in the first hour of the fund-raiser — took a chance to learn of their futures from a host of eight mediums, psychics, astrologists, tarot card and palm readers.

Like others who gathered at a western Wayne County dance studio, Jill Sundberg waited her turn. "I want to believe it's real," she said, referring to what psychics tell her.

But as Smith quickly noted, of those who waited their turn for the psychic or medium of their choice, some find the readings entertaining, while others take them quite seriously.

"Everybody is intrigued by the unknown," said Ray Fraser, a psychic, medium and healer, who can be heard on WCAR's "The Q Factor," a metaphysical news show. "Everyone wants insight into the future."

Whether they were believers or not, those who attended the gathering were helping a group of students who want to dance.

"This is a great cause," Smith said. "They (psychics) are willing to give us a percentage back (from those who attend the readings). It's for the kids."

With money collected from the

**'I want to believe it's real.'**

Jill Sundberg

fund-raiser, as well as other fund-raisers, such as spaghetti dinners and car washes held throughout the year — approximately 60 dance students will travel financially worry-free to Disney Village in Orlando this year to perform.

Parents, whose children learn dance at the Masters of Dance Arts Studio, formed CAPA a couple years ago to raise money for the student dancers who compete.

"There was always someone who couldn't afford it," said Richard Love, CAPA president, referring to student participation in the competitions.

But then it was sometimes difficult to decide who needed financial help and who didn't. So CAPA officers decided to have fund-raisers and raise money to help all competition students.

"We didn't want to just give the money to the kids. We want them to earn it," Smith said.

The spaghetti dinners, car washes and bowling nights are really put on by the students who work for their donations. But Smith also lauded the dance studio. "They have been 100 percent cooperative. Everything here is donated by them."

The idea for the psychic party came about slowly as Smith saw psychic readings on television and knew of friends who had had readings.

"We didn't know if this was going to work," Smith said. But he contacted Fraser. "Do you think this is going to work?" Smith asked him. "What could it hurt?"



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZBY

**Palm reading:** Lynn Dery of Canton learns of her destiny as Ada Graham reads her palms at the party, a fund-raiser at Masters of Dance Arts in Canton.



**Advice:** Lynn Dery of Canton listens as psychic Ada Graham of Detroit explains what the tarot cards mean.



**Reading:** Psychic Steve Monkiewicz of Northville does a birth chart reading for Donna Adkins of Belleville.

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( ) \$ 10.44	Hormel Chili w/Beans	12
( ) \$ 18.00	Kroger Peanut Butter	12
( ) \$ 15.50	Kroger Pork & Beans	48
( ) \$ 11.00	Minute Maid Fruit Juice	24
( ) \$ 15.75	Quaker MultiGrain Oats	9
( ) \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
( ) \$ 12.00	Rice-a-Roni	12
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- ▶ Place classified ads at your convenience.

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- ▶ Request subscriptions at your convenience.

**EVENTS LINE: 953-2005**

- ▶ Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

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**FAX LINE: 1-800-967-5904**

- ▶ You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads:
  - Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.
  - Item No. 1510: Plan your next trip to the cider mill with this directory of cider mills in southeast Michigan. Cost: \$3.95.
  - Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
  - Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
  - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
  - Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Cost: \$4.95

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**BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711**  
**LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 591-0903**

- ▶ With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
  - Community events including all areas covered by our paper
  - Stock quotes that are updated daily.
  - Associated Press news - local and national.
  - Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
  - Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
  - PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.

**BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266**

- ▶ Feel free to call us if you need help signing on to O&E On-Line.

**THE Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# House plan will give all districts millage option

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

All school districts and intermediate districts could ask voters for extra property taxes under a version of Michigan's school code making its way — at a snail's pace — through a House committee in Lansing.

The bipartisan House plan is at odds with Gov. John Engler's school finance plan, which sought to get all but a handful of local districts out of millage campaigns forever.

Co-chairman William Keith, D-Garden City, promised an all-day session of the House Education Committee when freshman Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, complained that "it's difficult for us not on the Fabulous 14 to figure out what's going on."

"We have around 300 amendments before us right now," said Keith, who is part of an informal bipartisan group of 12 or 14 conducting closed door negotiations on the school reform package.

Tuesday, the committee waded through a half-dozen amendments to the school code (House Bill 5121). That massive law would cover schools of choice, school tax options, accreditation, endorsed diplomas and teacher accreditation.

## Taxes restored

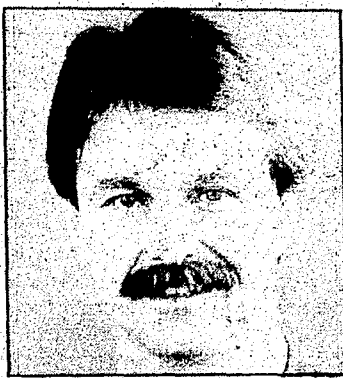
Republican co-chairman William Bryant of Grosse Pointe won support of amendments to:

- Allow local option millages by all school districts. Engler wants only the top spending 35 of Michigan's 562 districts to have optional millages to restore their high budgets. Bryant's amendment struck out a three-mill limit, leaving a blank space to be filled in later. One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation; the average Michigan district levies 34 mills.

- Restored millages for county intermediate districts (\$30 million), county vocational technical programs (\$82 million) and county special education programs (\$300 million).

Rick Simonson, legislative agent for the Oakland Intermediate School District, called that action "the most significant that has taken place" since the Legislature repealed all school operating taxes in July.

Bryant said it was "unfor-



**'I'd like to prohibit school districts from spending any public funds on lobbying. They don't need a lobbyist if they have me here.'**

Jerry Vorva  
R-Plymouth

lunate" that the Senate included intermediate and voc tech taxes when it wiped out school operating taxes.

Bryant's amendment was supported by area Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester; Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth; Justine Barns, D-Welland, and Keith.

## Reasons needed

After an hourlong debate, the committee kept a provision requiring local school districts to make a public justification report if administrators decide against offering a "schools of choice" program.

Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, lost his effort to strike the public report requirement, arguing, "It's just an extra layer of bureaucracy."

Bryant, like many Republicans a strong supporter of "choice" programs, argued for keeping the provision, calling it "critical in seeking diversity of teaching." He said the Agee amendment "would repeal the ability of teachers to force creation of a school within a school."

"There should be a public justification for not doing a choice program or giving a kid extra help. The psychology of preparing a report — even a paragraph — is substantial," Bryant said.

Bryant's view was supported by Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. "We need a public perception of an open, free debate by the school board," Schiller said.

With 11 votes needed for adoption, Agee's amendment lost seven to five with three abstaining.

Keith, Barns and Crissman voted for the Agee amendment.

Vorva and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, were among the abs-

tainers. Afterwards, both said they were unhappy the reform bill was being negotiated by an invisible bipartisan team that omitted them as members of a standing House committee.

"I have an amendment of my own I'd like considered," said Vorva. "I'd like to prohibit school districts from spending any public funds on lobbying. They don't need a lobbyist if they have me here."

## Dems get talks

The mood was far different in the state Senate, where Democrats want bipartisan negotiations.

Senate minority leader Art Miller Jr. of Warren asked for — and got — such a committee this week after Democrats threatened to hold up action on any tax bills.

The Senate has a 22 to 16 Republican majority, with several Republicans wavering in support of Engler's programs. The Senate can pass reform laws, such as the school code, with a bare 20 votes, as it did last week with its version of the "choice" bill.

But a two-thirds majority (26) is required for tax measures that must be authorized by a constitutional amendment. So the GOP will need four to six Democratic votes to replace the \$6.9 billion in property taxes that were repealed in July.

"The people who elected each of us expect us to represent their point of view, not just vote for what the governor shoves at us," said minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Clio.

The "schools of choice" measures are Senate Bill 891 and House Bill 5121. Refer to bill numbers when writing to your lawmaker.

# Red Cross plans new blood lab

Detroit will be the site of a major regional American Red Cross blood testing laboratory.

Ground was broken Monday at Eliot and John R streets, adjacent to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross headquarters at 100 Mack.

"American Red Cross has chosen to consolidate blood testing

from laboratories in the 46 regions to 10 centralized National Testing Laboratories," said Frederick Kyle, senior vice president for American Red Cross biomedical services.

"The Detroit National Testing Laboratory will be responsible for conducting all infectious disease

testing and ABO/Rh typing for each unit of blood that is collected by eight blood regions throughout Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana."

George Auch Construction Co. of Pontiac will build the 60,000-square-foot lab. Estimated completion date is November 1994.

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During Hudson's Fall Fur Preview Sale, you'll save up to 40% on the finest furs from around the world including cashmere, vicuña, ermine and fox. Save up to 40% on hundreds of styles, including the new "The Fur Studio" collection. This is the best time to buy furs, so don't miss it. The preview sale ends November 15, so hurry in to save up to 40%!

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# EVENTS IN-STORE

## STYLE WITH SUBSTANCE

Get the most out of your wardrobe with separates from Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy and Company by Ellen Tracy. Make time for our special presentation tomorrow, from 10 to 4. Sport Shop and Leisure Sportswear.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

Meet Victoria MacKenzie Childs Thursday, November 18, from 1 to 4, as we present the MacKenzie Childs collection of colorful ceramic decorative pieces and serving ware. The Galleries.

## FIRST RESORTS

Preview the resort collection from Donna Karan Thursday, November 18, from 10 to 4 during our trunk show, with informal modeling from 11 to 3. Designer Sportswear.

## CLOTHES MINDED

The Emanuel by Emanuel Ungaro collection consists of clothing with an accent on individuality. See all the options during our special presentation Thursday, November 18, from 10 to 4. Sport Shop.

## EXTRAORDINARY EXTRAS

Polish off your wardrobe with the perfect finishing touches from Miriam Haskell. See this retro-inspired jewelry collection during our trunk show Friday, November 19, from 10 to 4. Accessories.

## CRYSTAL VISIONS

Meet Waterford master artisan Roy Cunningham Tuesday, November 30, from noon to 4. Mr. Cunningham will be available to personalize your Waterford crystal purchases. The Galleries.

## WEARABLE ART

View the Kieselstein-Cord collection of exquisitely crafted accessories, including handbags, belts, and jewelry, in our newly opened Kieselstein-Cord Salon.

## ORIGINAL SPIN

The great thing about the clothes in our brand new Double RL Shop is their complete originality. In spirit and in design, they're made to look and feel like your favorite pieces from the past. From broken-in jeans to pajama-soft flannel shirts and authentically distressed leather jackets, we have you covered.

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

See the latest designs from renowned jewelry designer Henry Dunay during our special presentation Tuesday, November 16, from 10 to 4. Precious Jewels Salon.

## GET PACKING

Set your course for the Resort '94 collection from Annie Klein II. See all the new options during our trunk show Friday, November 19, from 10 to 4. Sport Shop.

*Neiman Marcus*  
How to look.<sup>SM</sup>

# Impossible mission nearly accomplished

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Area residents reached into their heart — and into their pockets — and did the impossible.

After just two months of fund-raising, Ken Otto's friends have almost raised the \$100,000 needed for a search for a donor for a bone marrow transplant that the Michigan State University junior needs to survive.

If all goes well, the 1991 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford Township could have the transplant as early as February.

"I had hoped we would get the money, but I never thought it would be so soon," said Ken, speaking from his room at Michigan State. "These people are great. I really thank them for everything they have done and are still doing."

Ken's friends are going into the Nov. 17 car raffle having already raised \$75,000, said Eleanor Sheposh, a Thurston teacher who heads the publicity for the fund-raisers.

The \$20,000 raised from the raffle after the car is paid for should push that amount to about \$95,000, she said. Among the \$95,000 is funds from several area fund-raisers, including a dinner-dance and other activities in Livonia.

"What we've seen here are ordinary people doing extraordinary things," Sheposh said. "We knew we had support, but never knew it would be like this. We have found out how many people do care. It was adults and kids working together. That's what makes it all exciting."

There's no way any listing could chronicle the hundreds of parents, children, strangers, businesses, area churches, teachers

and area residents who did their part in helping to raise the \$100,000 needed to find Ken's life-saving donor.

Throughout September and October in the area, hardly a day went by without some type of special recognition for Ken, be it a walkathon, bulb sale, Ken Otto Day, bottle collection or canister placed in a business.

Ken's friends quickly sold all 400 tickets, at \$100 apiece, for the raffle of a new Ford Probe GT. The car will be raffled off at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Pat Milliken Ford, 9600 Telegraph.

"The community has done a tremendous job," said Ken's mother, Diane. "This has been overwhelming. I had no idea there would be this much support."

Many leukemia victims set the \$100,000 goal for the search for a donor for a bone marrow transplant but don't reach it, Sheposh said.

The family's health insurance will cover the cost of the transplant for Ken and the donor. The insurance, however, does not cover the cost of the search for a donor, which can be lengthy and tedious.

Once a donor is found, numerous tests also must be done to make sure the donor is healthy.

Ken was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in March. While at Michigan State, he has his blood work done near the university and the results sent to a local hospital, where he is under the care of a team of four doctors.

Ken's friends don't like to talk about the two potential donors that have been located because the donation might not work out for various reasons and they don't want to get on an emotional seesaw.

# Area task forces target racism

BY GREG KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

More people need to be brought into the process of fighting racism in the suburbs, according to a group of community task force spokespersons who held a special joint meeting Monday in Oakland County.

Among those attending were representatives of PLAID (People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity) and other groups which promote cultural and racial understanding.

It was the first joint meeting of suburban race relations task forces, said coordinator Annis Pratt, who coordinated the meeting.

The purpose was to share information about each group's successes, problems and concerns.

Ronaale Bowman of PLAID, said, "Livonia is not a real diverse community. It's not very accepting. It's not very friendly. Period."

Bowman is director of the

Westland Youth Assistance Program, previously heading the Garden City program for 2½ years before joining the Westland staff nearly a year ago.

A major difficulty has been getting people to admit their community has a racial problem, several spokespersons said.

Joyce Matthews, of the Lakes Areas council, said her group has had difficulty convincing school officials there is a conflict in the schools despite a recent altercation between a black male and a white female in which the girl was knocked unconscious in a high school.

"The (Walled Lake) school officials said there wasn't really a problem," she said.

"A lot of people deny there are problems," said Al Qualman, from Accord, which is based in Northville. "They say we create an issue that doesn't exist. We need to communicate with the community that there is a problem."

All the suburbs are suffering

from some degree of racism, the speakers said.

Birmingham has had a few well-publicized racial incidents, the most recent occurring last month in a restaurant where a customer threw a drink on a black man.

Southfield is suffering from white flight, according to Robert Brown, of the Southfield-Lathrup group.

"A lot of people don't have an attachment to the community," Brown said. "That makes it more difficult to develop an active group."

"We'd like to educate people and promote sensitivity," Brown said. "But how to do that is very difficult."

One answer is to involve more people, particularly religious leaders, several forum members said. They have wide contact with the community, but often don't want to get involved.

"A lot of religious leaders don't see themselves as part of the larger community," said

Brown. "There has been a falling off of religious leadership participation."

Other community leaders need to participate as well, said Brown.

"The attitude of any community is set by its leaders," said Brown. "It's important to have grass roots support; but if you have leaders sitting on the sidelines, you will have no opportunity to change the status quo."

All the groups said they have plans to bring more people into their dialogues.

Qualman said Accord has been meeting with government agencies, schools and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Sally Ann Poinsett said the Birmingham-Bloomfield group has held community forums on race relations, each drawing hundreds of participants.

Matthews said the Walled Lake group has held student-panel discussions on what it's like being a minority in the school system.

## OBITUARIES

### WILFRED A. VARLEY

Services for Mr. Varley, 68, of Westland were Oct. 12 from the Santeu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. His remains were cremated.

Mr. Varley died Oct. 9. Born and raised in St. John's, New Brunswick, he lived in Westland for more than 40 years. He enlisted in the Navy while in the eighth grade, served in World War II, received a Purple Heart and was a Livonia Elks Club member.

Survivors include: wife, Winifred; son, Randall; daughters, Vicki Drazen and Karen Boni; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters Helen Hawkins and Winifred Christmas, and half-brothers James Murray and John Murray.

Memorials may be donated to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County or the American Cancer Society.

### AUDREY E. TIURA

Services for Mrs. Tiura, 51, of

Westland were Nov. 2 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. The Rev. Emery Gravelle officiated.

Mrs. Tiura died Oct. 29 in Wayne. Born Sept. 24, 1942, in Detroit, she was a financial secretary and homemaker, Canton Township resident for 10 years and Westland resident for the past three, member of Holy Spirit Church, Livonia, and a Schoolcraft College student.

Survivors include: daughter, Kristen Strzalka of Detroit; sister, Millicent DiMaggio of Canton; nieces, Patricia, Judith and Susan; and nephews, Andrew, David and John. Preceding her in death were brother, James Tiura, and parents, Eino and Ellen Tiura.

### GAIL WITBECK DIAMOND

Services for Mrs. Diamond, 73, of Westland were Nov. 8 from Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial

Gardens West. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Diamond died Nov. 5 in her residence. Born Sept. 25, 1920, she was a home chore provider and a charter member of the Norwayne Health Guild.

Survivors include: husband, Loenard; sons, Paul and Dale; daughter, Carol; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were a son, Jerry, and a daughter, Nancy.

### MILDRED E. ARROWSMITH

Services for Mrs. Arrowsmith, 81, of Wayne were Nov. 10 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation. The Rev. John Kershaw officiated.

Mrs. Arrowsmith died Nov. 7 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born Jan. 30, 1912, she was a retired teacher.

Survivors include her husband, Wallace, longtime Wayne city manager who retired in the 1970s; sons Owen and Brian, and seven

grandchildren.

### K. MICHELLE (MIKIE) HORDEN

Services for Mrs. Horden, 27, of Westland were Nov. 9 from the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. William Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Horden died Nov. 5 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born June 13, 1966, in Wayne, she lived most of her life in Plymouth and was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: husband, Alex; parents, Robert and JoAnn; Boyd of Howell; grandmother, Anne Boyd of Livonia; sisters, Lorri Woehrle of Indianapolis and Jan Smith of Chicago; nieces, Jessica and Jana and nephews Dan, Robby and Jeffrey.

Memorials may be donated to the Mott Children's Hospital, cardiac care, 301 E. Liberty, Suite 300, Ann Arbor 48104-2261.



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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

**PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:10 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wlasek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.  
Solicitation of comments on the Salary Ordinance for the Garden City Supervisory Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA).

**PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wlasek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.  
Solicitation of comments on the Salary Ordinance for the Police Officer Labor Council.

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Plakas and Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.  
Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, DPS Director Lang and Fire Chief Felts.  
Moved by Ryall, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held September 20, 1993 and Special Meeting of September 27, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Mayor Pro-tem Wlasek, Councilmember Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas.  
Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Mayor Pro-tem Wlasek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To approve Alternate No. 1 of the 1993-94 Budget. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. NAYS: Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen and Sobas. MOTION FAILED.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To approve Alternate No. 2 of the 1993-94 Budget. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. NAYS: Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen and Sobas. MOTION FAILED.  
Moved by Wlasek, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To approve Alternate No. 4 of the 1993-94 Budget. YEAS: Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen and Sobas. NAYS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. MOTION FAILED.  
Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on October 18, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., at the High School Cafeteria, 6500 Middlebelt Road, to discuss budget alternatives and refuse collection charges. YEAS: Unanimous.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Wlasek. RESOLVED: To approve a Police Hiring Supplemental Program Grant Application, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.  
Moved by Wlasek, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To approve rescinding Traffic Control Orders No. 38, 39 and 40 on removing the Yield Signs at the intersection of Block and Moeller Streets, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas. RESOLVED: To approve the Traffic Control Orders No. 230A, 107A and 110B to install Stop Signs at the intersection of Block and Moeller Streets, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To award the contract for Materials Testing Services for the 1993 Municipal Paving Projects to Somat Engineering, Inc., in the amount of \$1,700.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.  
Moved by Breen, supported by Sobas. RESOLVED: To award the contract for the 1993 Municipal Asphalt Improvement Project to Asphalt Specialists, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,854.50, as recommended by the City Engineers and the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.  
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To adopt the Salary Ordinance for the Garden City Supervisors' Contract (GCSPPA), No. 93-009. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.  
Moved by Ryall, supported by Wlasek. RESOLVED: To adopt the Salary Ordinance for the Police Officers' Labor Contract (POLC), No. 93-010. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Councilmember Nunneley.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: November 11, 1993

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# Girl Scouts rustle up math and science at S'craft



BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

More than 500 Girl Scouts visited Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus Saturday to learn more about math and science.

The program was sponsored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in an effort to show young girls that they can be just as good in math and science as boys.

Girl Scouts spokeswoman Lisa Miron-Wack said that inadvertent "gender bias" on the part of teachers all over the country stifles the enthusiasm that some girls have for math and science.

Even teachers who think they're free from bias will ultimately somehow encourage boys and discourage girls in technical pursuits, Miron-Wack said.

Additional programs with the same agenda are scheduled for Washtenaw Community College Jan. 29 and Monroe Community College May 14.

At Schoolcraft each Girl Scout paid \$5 for three workshops. The topics included subjects like "Wild About Weather," "Reptiles and Amphibians," "Birds of Prey," "Dig Into Dinosaurs," "Fire Behavior," "Hard Working Worms" and "Eating Nails for Breakfast."

Other workshops delved into electricity, chemistry, geology, biology, physics and pizza.

The workshop teachers, Miron-Wack said, were all women who either have careers in math and science or regularly volunteer for Girl Scout activities. Getting the career women to volunteer was no problem, Miron-Wack said. "The women who are in math and science remember the struggle they had."

The program also benefited from \$6,500 in cash grants from the Herrick Foundation, General Motors and the National Sanitation Foundation.

Hawk talk: Kathy Frantz from the Howell Nature Center holds an American kestrel, commonly known as the sparrow hawk. The two girls at the far right (from left) are Danielle Ritondale of Westland and Megahn Murray of Plymouth.

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## New SC trustee sought

Schoolcraft College is looking for a new trustee to replace Michael Burley of Canton Township who resigned effective Jan. 26.

Eligible applicants must live in the Schoolcraft district which encompasses the school districts of Plymouth/Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and a portion of the Novi Communi-

ty Schools. The appointee will serve from February 1994 until June 30, 1995. A regular election will be held in June 1995.

Applications are available in the college president's office or by calling 462-4420. The campus is on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. The deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Jan. 5, 1994.

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- MS Distributing 313-229-2451
- Federal Fireplace 313-557-3344



# Feds send programs without money

Unfunded federal mandates are threatening the budgets of local governments and often mean cuts in local programs, according to the Michigan Council of Local Governments, an organization that includes counties, cities, villages, townships, regions and school boards.

In announcing the first-ever National Unfunded Mandates Day (NUM Day), the Michigan Council of Local Governments, along with local government leaders across the United States, are hoping to spread the word on what has become a major issue in inter-governmental relations: unfunded federal mandates. An unfunded mandate is a program requirement passed by Congress that a local unit of government is required to implement and pay for.

Unfunded mandates are an increasing concern to local governments as the scope and cumulative effect of these requirements begin to eat away at local budgets. Examples of unfunded mandates include the Superfund, the Clean Air Act, the Underground Storage Tank Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A study by the national accounting firm of Price Water-

house estimates that just 12 of the many unfunded mandates in effect will cost counties \$33 billion over the next five years.

"And since Wayne County is the seventh largest in the country, we are getting hit harder than most — certainly in the millions each year," said Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland.

"While we are pleased with the federal government's important and ambitious priorities, it needs to put its money where its mouth is," added Beard, who also represents Garden City and Inkster.

A recent study noted that the 102nd Congress proposed 244 bills containing mandates. The cost of these unfunded mandates and the effect on local budgets ranges from the relatively benign, to the truly malignant. Pavilion Township, near Kalamazoo, spends \$250 for its auditor to process the W-2 forms for election workers and volunteer firefighters — people who traditionally are paid very nominal sums for their service.

The average annual withholding per election worker was \$3.65 and the average Medicare withholding for a volunteer firefighter was \$8.22. Consequently, the ad-

ministrative costs to process the Medicare tax exceeds the amount remitted to the federal government.

Counties are facing a new round of costs associated with a tightening of federal blood-borne pathogen regulations.

"In Michigan we have the Headlee Amendment which states that any programs mandated by the state must include accompanying funds. All we are asking is that the federal government live by the same rules," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"Otherwise we will end up having to slash services," he added. According to Price Waterhouse, an average of 12 percent of local taxes across the nation that are earmarked for local services go toward paying for federal programs.

"If we are expected to live within our budget, so should Washington," said McNamara.

"I think the federal government is getting the message. And the message is that the shopping spree at our expense has to stop," said Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell II.

In 1975, Congress passed the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, also known as PA 94-142. The federal government agreed to pay 40 percent of the excess costs involved for educating

students with handicaps. Congress currently pays just 11 percent of the excess costs.

As an example of the effect on one school district, for 1991-92, the Saginaw Schools experienced a shortfall of \$6,860 for each of its 1,030 students with handicaps. Because Congress has mandated, but not funded this law, the regular kindergarten-through-12th-grade program saw reductions of \$488.24 per pupil or more than \$7 million overall.

Even the \$7 million reduction in Saginaw Schools' budget can seem rather benign compared to the tremendous costs of unfunded environmental mandates local governments are facing. The Michigan Municipal League recently conducted a survey on unfunded environmental mandates. Thirty-eight publicly owned waste water treatment plants reported that new clean water regulations will cost an estimated \$265 million to implement with annual operation and maintenance costs of more than \$72 million.

Local government is frequently left holding the bag on unfunded mandates, and they are not happy. They must either cut critical programs, such as fire protection, senior centers and parks or go to the voters for higher local taxes.

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# Boy Scouts collect food for poor

Their cupboards may be well-stocked and their bellies full, but don't think for a minute that area kids aren't concerned about the hunger problem facing so many Americans.

"Oh, they are aware of it. That's why this is such a big project for them," said Warren Macamura, the leader of Livonia Boy Scout Pack 880. "Usually, you have to beg parents and kids to take part in projects, but not with this one. They get really excited about it."

The project is Operation Can Do, which over the past 14 years has raised 2,614,000 pounds of food or about seven million meals.

Last year, the project brought in 210 tons of food.

"As children, we were told to clean our plates because children in other countries were starving," said Nikki Grandberry, a spokeswoman for the operation. "Those words still ring true. But unfortunately, the truth has spread to our own hometowns. Detroit now has the highest percentage of children living in poverty in the United States."

This week, area scouts throughout southeastern Michigan will leave empty Can Do collection bags at thousands of homes to be filled with canned goods.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Can Do

officially commences with the scouts returning to the homes to collect the bags.

Livonia and Plymouth-Canton scouts were operation leaders last year, helping to collect 150 tons of food in one day. In Livonia, 827 boys and 363 adults (42 packs and troops) participated. In Plymouth-Canton, 219 boys and 94 adults (23 packs and troops) took part.

So far this year, 48 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Redford are expected to take part in the operation.

"We are really stressing com-

munity service work this year and this project is a big part of it," Macamura said. "Normally, the boys earn quality unit patches for Operation Can Do. I'm doing something special for them this year."

If successful, the boys in Pack 880 will be the only pack in the state with a tomato can patch.

"It's kind of corny looking, but it helps promote what we're trying to do," he said.

Operation Can Do is sponsored by Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants, WXYZ-TV, the Hunger Action Coalition and Boy Scouts of America.

# Area health care executive warns Congress

A Plymouth Township health care executive warned a congressional committee last week that so-called "health care alliances" shouldn't be used as consumer advocates.

Gary C. Horvat, chief executive officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, cautioned members of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness about the potential dangers for consumers under President Bill Clinton's health care reform plan.

The subcommittee invited Horvat to speak on educating consumers, on health plan choices, providing "health plan report cards," resolving disputes and protecting consumers.

"I am particularly concerned

about the plan's reliance on the health alliance as the consumer advocate," Horvat said. "I believe that none of the consumer protection elements should be assigned to the health alliance, which will have a significant conflict of interest in overseeing consumer advocacy."

Horvat's testimony provided an outline for a statewide, independent quality improvement organization to protect consumers against possible health care provider abuses and assist providers

in quality improvement efforts.

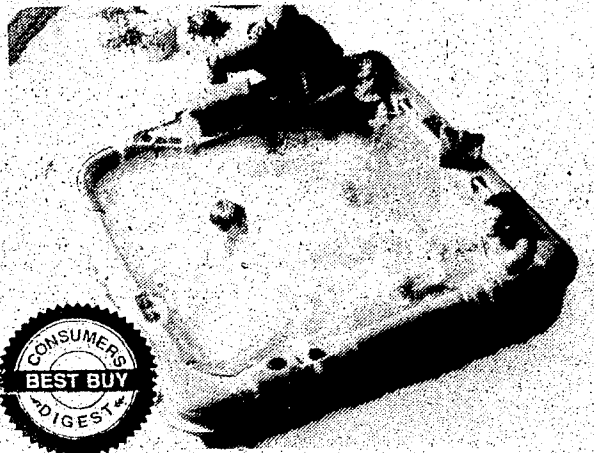
The Michigan Peer Review Organization is a physician-sponsored organization serving as the federally-designated peer review organization in Michigan under contract with the Health Care Financing Administration.

MPRO also provides medical review services to the state of Michigan's Medicaid program. MPRO's corporate office is in Plymouth Township, with other offices located in Detroit, Lansing and Traverse City.

**'None of the consumer protection elements should be assigned to the health alliance, which will have a significant conflict of interest in overseeing consumer advocacy.'**

Gary C. Horvat

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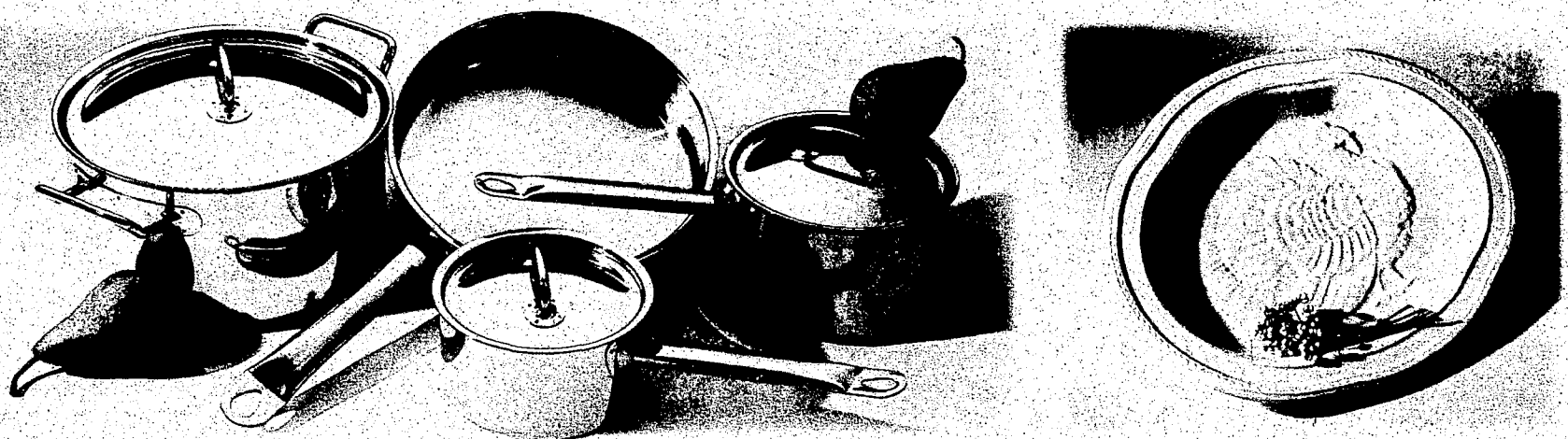


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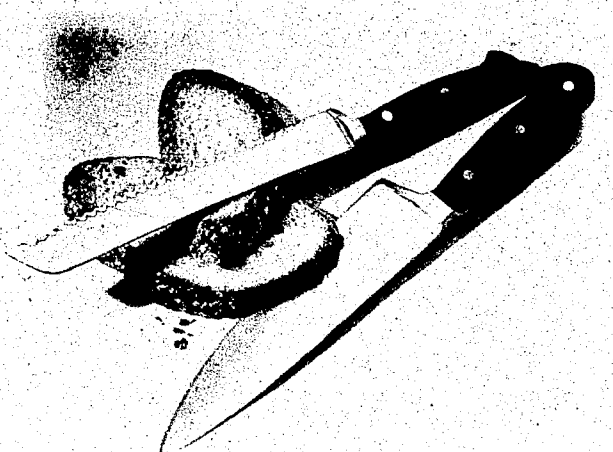
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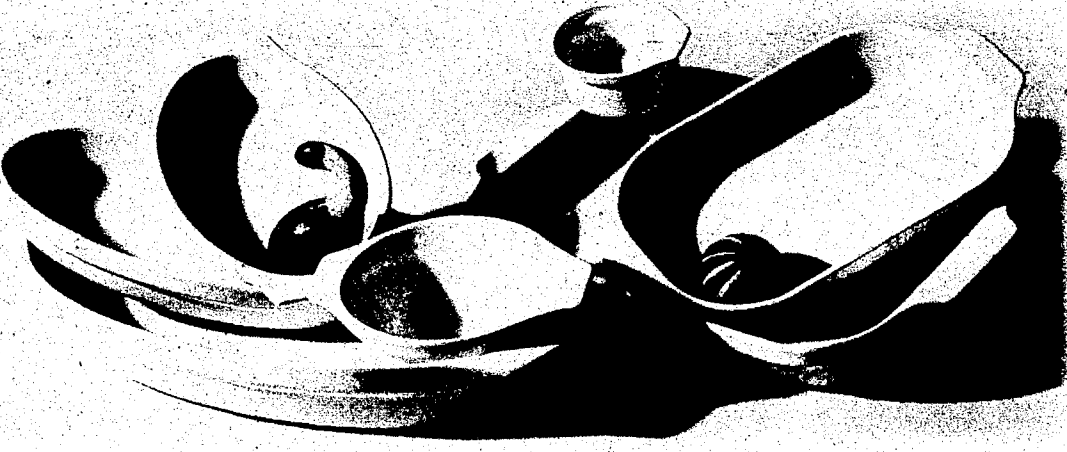
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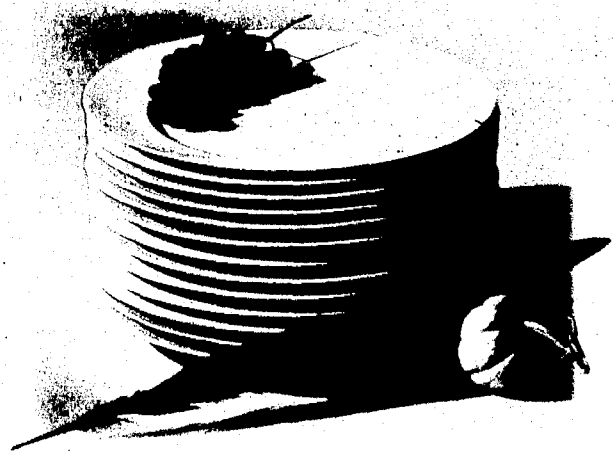
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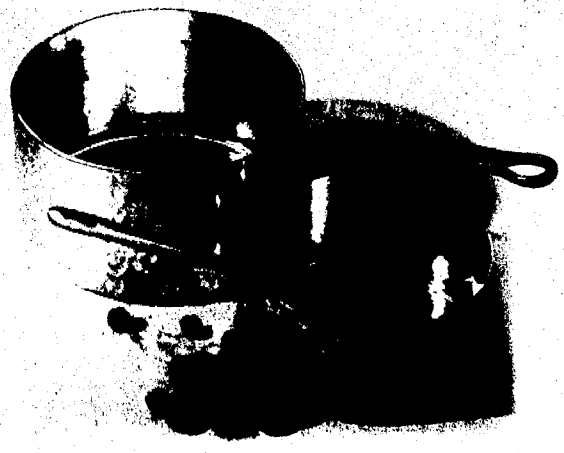
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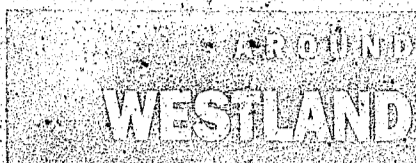
Soup tureen and ladle, 3 3/4 qt. size.  
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Turkey platters and kitchen knives. Heavy gauge copper cookware and commercial weight stainless cookware. Soup tureens and oval bakers. Buffet plates and serving bowls. Savings of 10% to 30%.

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**Coping program**

**A**nnapolis Hospital, Wayne, is offering a free six-week cancer education program, "I Can Cope," on consecutive Tuesday nights. Topics will include cancer prevention techniques, treatments, emotional aspects of cancer and available community resources. Speakers will include physicians specializing in cancer, nurses, social workers and dietitians. The program is offered to give people a chance to ask questions about cancer openly in a relaxed atmosphere, said Pam Houck, medical-social worker at the hospital, on Annapolis just west of Venoy in Wayne. The program, which began Nov. 2, will continue 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Dec. 7 in the hospital's conference Room 1. To register, call 467-4365.

**New recruiter**

**T**he Army has a new recruiter for Westland residents thinking of joining the service. Staff Sgt. Samuel Adams has been assigned to the recruiting station at 2741 S. Wayne Road, between Palmer and Glenwood. He has been in the Army for nine years. Previously, he was a tank commander at Fort Stewart, Ga. He and his wife and three children live in Westland.

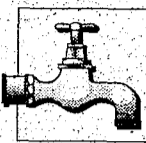
**Graduate**

**H**arry Jedrzejek of Westland received a bachelor of industrial management degree from Baker College's corporate service division.

**Yule party**

**A** benefit to raise money for the Child Abuse Prevention Council for Out-Wayne County will take place during a Christmas party, to be held Friday night, Dec. 10, at the New Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren Road. Tickets are \$32 each and cover dinner, dancing, beer and wine. Patrons are also asked to bring unwrapped toys to be donated to the Goodfellows. For tickets, call Ostlund Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Inc., 729-1300.

**Action on water system expected**



**Leaks in underground water lines and aging, dysfunctional water meters are the primary suspects in the case of the missing water. The city's water system is said to be losing \$3 million of water each year, and the council aims to find out why.**

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

Westland city council members are expected to vote Monday night on a company which will find out why the city's water system is losing nearly \$3 million a year.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl, who raised the issue last summer during his mayoral campaign, insists that most of the loss is due to under-

ground water line leaks.

But the city administration believes that most is caused by aging water meters which may be resulting in water customers being undercharged.

Carl Clark, public services director, told the council at a study session Monday night that the older meters are operating at a 70 percent accuracy rate, meaning that water customers

are being undercharged by 30 percent. Clark added that there are many undetected underground leaks.

If all meters are replaced, it would cost about \$3 million and about 18 months to install, Clark said.

Citing that the water system was first started in 1955, "there's a wide range of age in what's in the ground today,"

The projected cost of the study is \$90,000, which would be recouped by reducing the water revenue losses.

Kenneth Kunkel, representing the city's auditing firm of Plante & Moran, said that the water and sewer system took in \$8.3 million in reve-

nues, or \$1.3 million less than what it cost to operate for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Council president Charles Pickering also chided Mayor Robert Thomas, who urged in a letter to the council Monday that there should be no more 'delays' in approving a contractor to hold the water loss study.

Thomas, who was re-elected to a second term last week, said that the council delayed action on a contractor last week.

But Pickering, who challenged Thomas in the mayoral election, pointed out that the administration itself had the proposal removed from a council agenda last August.

**Improved road opens**



**\$1.3 million project:** Officials recently taking part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for improving a half-mile stretch of Hix south of Ford included Mayor Robert Thomas and council members Sharon Scott and Glenn Anderson.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**4 Question Test**

1. What school draws young men, grades 7-12, from your area, 50 other suburbs & even the 517 telephone area code?

2. What school sends 100% of its graduating class to college, 25% to a Top 25 University, and 20% of its senior class are National Merit Students?

3. In 1993, what school won two National Championships in speaking contests and a State Championship in athletics?

4. What school should you consider for your son?



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November 14  
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

## DIAL FOR DATES

FOR UPDATED EVENTS IN THE AREA, CALL 953-2005.

## WEEKEND

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL OPEN HOUSE**  
An open house will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, just off Lyndon between I-96 and Five Mile, between Beech Daly and Inkster, Redford. Tour the school, meet staff and students, see demonstrations, learn about the programs. 584-0660.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**PET PORTRAITS**  
Pet portraits for the holidays will be available Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20, at both Mister B's Pet Salon Inc., 27853 Ford, west of Inkster Road, Garden City, and 28515 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Both locations also offer a drawing for a free sitting and an 8-by-10 inch photo of your choice. Tickets \$1. All proceeds from photos and drawings donated to the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. Appointments only. Livonia, 261-2500, Garden City, 261-1960.

## OUTDOORS

**KNOW YOUR BARK**  
Barking up the wrong tree? Bill Craig will lead a tour identifying trees by their bark beginning at noon Saturday, Nov. 20, in Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet at the Koppnick Road entrance, a quarter mile west of Hix and half mile north of Warren Road. 476-5127.

## CLUBS

**GARDEN CLUB**  
The Garden City Garden Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park. Marianne Citkowski of Belleville will present a program on herbs. Della, 427-9410, or Toni, 422-3892.

**FISH CLUB**  
The Tropical Fish Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. Laura, 894-4897.

**REPUBLICAN WOMEN**  
Suburban Republican Women will meet at noon Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 474-3088 or 459-0134.

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

**UNITED WE STAND**  
United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, west of I-275 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering be-

gins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.

**GARDEN CITY LIONS**  
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

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

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

**WESTLAND JAYCEES**  
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 722-1630.

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

**FUN-SEEKERS**  
Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting. 522-2166.

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

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

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

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

**SCHOOL GROUP**  
The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House). The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

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

## RECREATION

**BICYCLING**  
Westland Cycling Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in the parking lot behind the Penn Theater, Plymouth. 561-2479.

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

**FAMILY NIGHT**  
Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, children's toys, recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.

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

## SELF-IMPROVEMENT

**DULCIMER CLUB**  
The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 981-3772.

## SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City Preschool Education Program has openings in the 4-year-old program based in Lathers School. The 30-week class meets two hours a day, two days a week. Tuition is \$450. The program stresses muscle coordination, socialization skills, self-concept, learning to like oneself and special activities to meet specific needs. Preschool office, 425-0540, or Nancy, 425-4900, Ext. 262.

**MCKINLEY**  
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, located at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. For more information, call Donna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds, Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church-affiliated.

**ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade.

After-school latch key program is offered. 274-6270.

## BENEFITS

**MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY**  
A Millionaire's Party will be 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at Church of the Divine Savior, 39375 Joy, Westland. Admission \$1. Maximum payout \$500. Proceeds to general fund.

**ST. SABINA BINGO**  
St. Sabina Church in Dearborn Heights will sponsor its Thanksgiving "Silver Dollar Bingo" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. Doors open at 4 p.m. Turkey and money prizes will be offered.

**METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

**BINGO**  
Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

## HISTORY ON VIEW

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

## VOLUNTEERS

**BLOOD DONATIONS**  
The American Red Cross is accepting blood donations: Friday, Nov. 12 — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lutheran High School, 33300 Cowan, Westland. David Koenig, 422-2090.

Friday, Nov. 12 — 1:30-7:30 p.m. at Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, Garden City. Saturday, Nov. 13 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Linda Draper, 595-0796.

Sunday, Nov. 21 — 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Immaculate Conception, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. Gerry Solarz, 421-9323.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Sherrin Sedlarik, 721-1365.

**HOMELESS FAMILIES**  
Volunteers and donors are

needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.

**A PLACE TO LIVE**  
Youth Living Centers are looking for families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers staff and are in school or working. 728-3400.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED**  
Youth Living Center is looking for people interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or people to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

**FOSTER PARENTS**  
Youth Living Centers offers classes for people interested in becoming foster parents, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week session. Noreen Green, 728-3400.

**FOOD DELIVERY**  
Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444.

**GIRL SCOUTING**  
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4475, Huron Valley, 483-2370.

## SENIORS

**LINE DANCING**  
Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

**DANCES**  
Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold a dinner-dance for senior citizens noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in VFW Bova Post Hall, on Hix south of Warren. Entertainment is presented by the Mark Berryman Band. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. 721-0871.

**CARD GAMES**  
Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Admission is \$2 which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.

**DINNERS**  
Senior dinners will be at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$5. The Avalons will perform. 728-5010.

**DYER CENTER**  
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activi-

ties Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

**HAWAIIAN DANCE**  
A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH

**FLU VACCINATIONS**  
Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays for a cost of \$5. For an appointment, call 467-5555.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**  
A Multiple Sclerosis exercise program will meet 6-7 p.m. every Friday at Livonia YMCA with fellowship following 7-8 p.m. 261-2161, Ext. 312.

**WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**  
Women for Sobriety meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 19325 Farmington Road. 462-4214.

**PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT**  
US TOO, Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Civic Center Library, Room A, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. 421-1776 or 462-0808.

**MENTALLY ILL**  
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne-Westland, will resume its meetings 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital, Westland Center, 2345 Merriman, Westland. 562-8498.

**JUST BETWEEN US**  
"Just Between Us," an informal self-help group for women who have had breast cancer surgery, meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in the American Cancer Society, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. 1-800-925-2271.

**ARTHRITIS HELPLINE**  
The Arthritis Helpline provides general information on the types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aides, aquatic program and special exercise classes. The help line is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Call (313) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030.

**SURVIVING CANCER**  
Henry Ford Health System

and the Michigan Cancer Foundation sponsor a support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery. The group meets in the Michigan Cancer Foundation Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield. Barbara Bicking, 294-4430, or Karen Ruwoldt, 972-1640.

**COPE**  
The Center of Personal Enrichment conducts ongoing self-help support group/meditation meetings 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at 29142 Meadowlark, Livonia. Donation of \$10. 421-3762.

**OLDER MOTHERS**  
An Older Mother Support Group is forming to make plans and activities targeted at women in their late 30s and older who are parents of young children. 471-3425.

**RECOVERY**  
A support group for individuals experiencing fear, depression, or anxiety, offers a self-help method of will training during free weekly group meetings at the following locations: Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30300 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Sunday, 2 p.m. at Rose Dale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For information, write: Recovery, 802 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. (312) 337-5661.

**MOSAIC**  
Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia. 427-6957.

**GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Free Grief Support Groups will meet at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of each month and 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month. The group meets at Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, and 127 S. Main, Plymouth. 522-4244.

**RELATIONSHIPS ANONYMOUS**  
Relationships Anonymous meets 6-7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. A 12-step program for men and women dealing with co-dependency in troubled relationships. 535-2196.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE**  
A support group available for family members and friends who have had a loved one die by suicide. The group meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren. The group is led by a professional and a survivor. Mary Leonardi, 224-7000.

**MADD**  
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, Victim Support Group will meet 7 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U-M Dearborn campus, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. The group meets the third Thursday of each month. 422-MADD.

## CALENDAR FORM

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

# Unto God: Sisters act on missions of Mercy

BY BILL COUTANT  
STAFF WRITER

To many people, once a woman takes the vows to become a nun she must give up many freedoms. But to Jenny Kreft, that commitment will allow her the freedom to be and fulfill herself.

Kreft, 28, is a candidate to become a Sister of Mercy. It's something she had thought about while she was growing up in Lansing, something she thought she would never know about when she contemplated marrying, but something that could become a reality within two years.

"It was something I thought about a lot in grade school," she said. "Really, I thought about it a lot later. At one time I thought that I would be married. I remember thinking that it would be something I would never be able to experience."

But despite graduating from Michigan State University, having good friends, a good job and a relationship that she thought

would lead to marriage, Kreft still thought something was missing.

"I had everything I needed," she said, looking reflectively at the view through the front window in an office at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. "But it wasn't enough."

## A life of service

And so, like nearly 7,000 other women throughout the world, Kreft has embarked on a life of service to an order that traces its roots to Ireland and founder Catherine McAuley, who founded the order in Dublin to help the poor and came to Pittsburgh, Pa. to begin work in the United States 150 years ago.

Kreft lives with six Mercy sisters in Detroit who have different social, educational and health-care missions.

"Everyone has a different personality and mission," she said. "That allows me the freedom to be myself."

The order recently agreed to sell 27 acres of its campus to the

city of Farmington Hills, which plans to continue using a wing of the building for senior programs, cultural, educational and social events. For many years the sisters rented the space to the city for \$1 a year.

Although the order has extensive holdings, including the University of Detroit Mercy and Mercy High School, the number of new nuns coming into the order has declined over the years.

"I think a lot of people look at the numbers of nuns who came into the order in the '40s and '50s and see the numbers are down," said Sister Marian Schultz, an administrator of the order. "But that is really a blip on the screen. We're an aging and diminishing order by all external standards."

## Fewer sisters; no panic

But there is no panic. The sisters attribute part of the drop-off to Vatican II, in the fall of 1962. That change made it possible for people to be affiliated directly with the Catholic Church

and its missions without becoming priests or nuns. The Sisters of Mercy are bolstered by associates and Mercy Corps members who are not clergy.

Most sisters do not choose the habit, but more conventional clothing. And each regional ministry is run by an elected leadership team of five nuns, not a mother superior.

Sister Justine Sabourin, 83, and one of many retired sisters living at the McAuley Center on campus, recalls when she was mother superior during the building of the present facilities.

"I think it was more monastic in tone," she said. "The title mother superior gave it a bit of panache."

Sister Sabourin, like many of her generation, became a nun out of high school in Saginaw, much to her mother's delight.

## About Jenny Kreft

Kreft is probably more typical of the experience of women joining the order these days. She is

college educated and had a career before becoming a candidate. And her parents, especially her father, had a difficult time at first accepting her decision.

"Dad had a hard time," Kreft said. "We were close and I was the youngest daughter (12 children). Now they're (parents) my cheerleaders."

Sisters of Mercy seldom live in cloistered surroundings, but live where their mission exists, be it in the inner city of Detroit or in the La Plata region of Argentina.

They often pursue more than one college degree and help support each other in many ways, including financial.

"We no longer have a lifestyle of being secluded from the world," said Sister Rita Valade, vocational coordinator at Mercy Center.

Perhaps surprisingly, the sisters have provided a training ground for women in leadership roles. Because they have founded hospitals and educational institutions, they have had to administer

those affairs and have learned to lead and train other women to lead.

At a recent conference in Washington, D.C., a group of six congresswomen all said they had been educated at Catholic schools.

And yet, with all of their success, the Sisters of Mercy realize their mission to the poor and needy can never rid the world of poverty or loneliness.

But despite lay people participating in the order's missions, those who have taken the vows find a fulfillment they say they'd otherwise miss.

"Growing up, I always wanted to be as close to God as I could be," said Sister Schultz. "Since at that time I couldn't be a priest, I wanted to be a sister."

Sister Schultz becomes misty eyed as she explains that joining the order was the most profound way of "exploring her relationship with God."

"It's worth a lifetime's attention."

# Dialogue meant to fight racism

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER

The subject is racism. The solution is all talk.

That was the message from Evelyn Spears of the Institute for the Healing of Racism of Mid-Michigan, which encourages dialogue as a course of action.

Spears spoke Tuesday in a forum sponsored by the Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council at the Farmington Training Center.

The meeting is the first of what will be an ongoing program. The next forum is 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the training center.

Spears, who is an economist, provided community leaders in attendance a framework on how to conduct such dialogues.

"I'm reminded of a quote from Martin Luther King," Spears said. "Men hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other, and they don't know each other because they are separated from each other."

That's where the talking begins.

The model for discussion developed by the institute includes topics on unconscious racism, the differences between prejudice and racism and the stereotypes that fuel racism.

Through free and open discussion, Spears feels the roots of racism can be exposed and explored. Which is why in such exchanges calling someone a racist for their beliefs is not tolerated.

"Racism is a very emotional issue," Spears said. "You have to have an environment for dialogue that supports comfort and structure."

Spears established the institute earlier this year, patterning the organization after one in Houston, Texas. Similar groups have sprung up in Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids.

The Farmington/Farmington Hills council works in a similar vein. The group has sponsored community forums this past year.

Open forums planned for the second Tuesday of the month are designed to build on those and will tackle topics of race and cultural diversity. Upcoming speakers include Deborah Wright Tay-

lor and Ann Wettlauffer of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing 8 a.m. Dec. 14 and the Rev. Charles Adams of Hartford Memorial Church 8 a.m. Jan. 11.

The council is also looking into a dialogue program akin to the one proposed by the Institute for Healing Racism.

"I champion the individual approach. I'd like to approach this one person at a time to change their attitudes," said Ann Therese O'Sullivan, who is a Farmington Hills resident and member of the council. "Some people don't realize they were a prisoner of their conditioning."

Tuesday's meeting was well-attended by representatives from the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills and Farmington Public Schools.

The council would like to tap the resources of numerous congregations and homeowners associations in Farmington area to reach more people, O'Sullivan said.

"Last night I was at a meeting and someone said sometimes it's like preaching to a choir," O'Sullivan said. "That's OK too."

# Pet shop hopes to place greyhounds with families

Each year, more than 50,000 greyhounds are killed, and an undetermined number are sold to research labs, estimates the Humane Society of the United States.

Annually, fewer than 3 percent of abandoned greyhounds are placed with families. Specialty Pets, 1498 S. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth, hopes its "Meet the Greyhounds" Day, Sunday, Nov. 14, will result in some successful matchmaking for families and retired racing dogs.

The free event, sponsored by Greyhound Rescue and Adoption, is set for noon to 4 p.m. at the pet store.

"It's for a wonderful cause," said Terry Bennett, Specialty Pets owner and president, who welcomes adults and children to her store to see greyhounds and meet their adopters.

"It's intended as an informational day for people to ask questions and talk to people who already have greyhounds."

Adoption information and applications will be available.

"Whether you're simply curious about the breed, enjoy animals or are interested in adoption, fostering or volunteering, Greyhound Rescue & Adoption will welcome you and your family to come meet the greyhounds and their families," she said.

Greyhound Rescue & Adoption is a non-profit organization dedicated to finding responsible homes for greyhounds no longer needed by the racing industry.

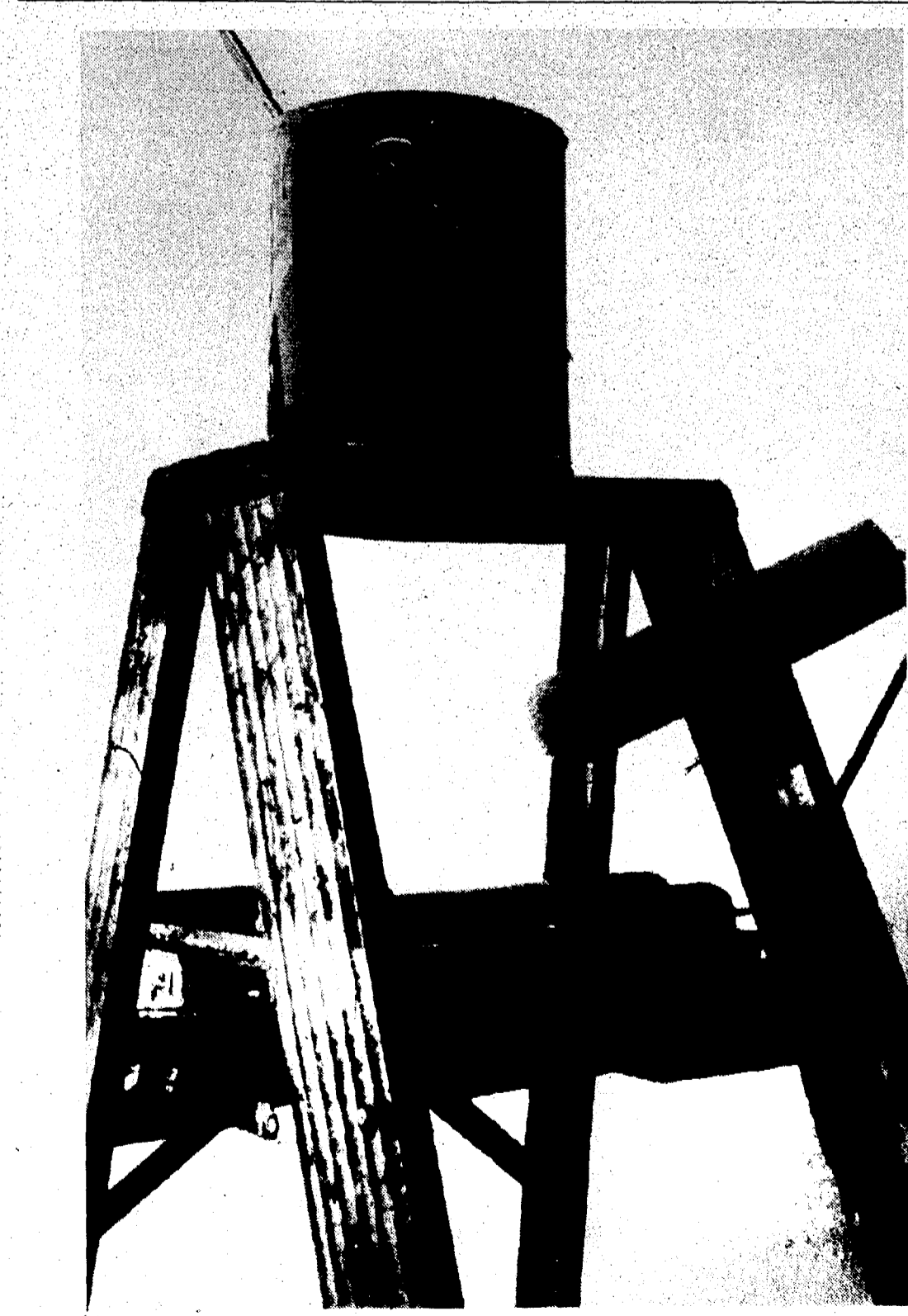
More information is available by calling 593-1043.

Greyhounds make wonderful pets, Bennett said. "They're gentle by nature, highly intelligent, intuitive, loyal, clean and easy to care for. Even a child

can handle a greyhound. These animals are young, healthy and lead-trained, learn their new routines quickly, and house-break easily. They don't need extra exercise and they get along easily with other animals. They love children and seniors and make wonderful companions for the entire family."

The greyhound is an ancient breed, and for thousands of years was the friend of royalty. Bred for speed and their gentle nature, greyhounds were cherished by kings and queens, pharaohs, sheiks and people of distinction.

"Retired racers aren't mean, vicious or high-strung, and never were," said Bennett. "Their graceful presence and personalities are special, and consistent. Their adopters agree that adopting families are rewarded with many years of loyal love and enjoyment."



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# Westland Observer

## OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

14A

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

### Deserve spotlight

### Volunteers improve community

**S**usan Powers has been named the First Citizen of Westland for 1993 for volunteering with the Wayne County Family Shelter and other organizations. She was one of six nominees honored Tuesday for their volunteer work.

While Powers was publicly honored for her contributions, she and the other nominees reflect the countless hours volunteered by thousands of others for their schools, churches, municipal boards and commissions, athletic groups and other organizations created to serve specific age groups.

Westland has been blessed with many volunteers in civic and service groups who raise money for programs that help handicapped residents, scholarships for needy high school seniors, and numerous other projects.

Too many times, volunteers do their job without public recognition or thanks. This is a timely opportunity for the Observer to let all local volunteers know they and their services are appreciated.

At this time next year, one of those volunteers will be honored as the 1994 First Citizen of Westland.

Besides Powers, the Observer wants to also

congratulate the other five nominees for the eighth annual First Citizen award.

They are:  
 ■ John Albrecht, active in the Westland Youth Athletic Association, Knights of Columbus, St. Richard Church and Wayne-Westland school district committees.

■ Marjorie Kay Daniels, chairman of the Westland Library Board and a longtime advocate for a new city library.

■ Debbie Gibson, active in the Madison School PTA as a vice president, Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council, and Multiple Sclerosis Association.

■ Dennis LaMaitre, Westland Chamber of Commerce president, who is also active with the county family shelter, First Step organization for abused women and children, Palace Theater restoration program, and the police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

■ Helen Stevens, active in the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 auxiliary, Special Olympics, Veterans Hospital volunteer, and Make-a-Wish Foundation. She has been honored by the Mervyn's store in Westland for her volunteer efforts.

### Keep clear of charter schools

**W**hen he was running for governor, John Engler never said a word about "charter schools," the shaky educational gimmick that is in so much trouble in the Legislature.

Gov. Engler prides himself on "Promises Made, Promises Kept." He never promised charter schools. His conscience would be clear if he backed away from the idea. And back away he should.

A charter school is a "school without boundaries," in the administration's words. A group of teachers, parents, a business or any other entity could organize a non-profit corporation and be granted a charter by the school district or state. No church official can be involved. It would be free of "bureaucratic red tape." Translation: no Teacher Tenure Act and a union-free environment.

The demand for charter schools never came from teachers and parents. It was invented by an ideological think tank called Mackinac Center and a related group called Teach Michigan.

Their original idea was a voucher system — the state would give each pupil a check, and the pupil would enroll at any public, private, parochial or fly by night academy.

But vouchers are explicitly unconstitutional. State voters decided that emphatically in 1970. Voters emphasized the point by rejecting a constitutional amendment to allow "parochialism."

In the charter debate, we smell a hidden agenda — and not well hidden, at that. "Charter schools" are plainly and simply a stalking horse for vouchers and parochialism. If the Legislature adopts charter schools, the next step will be a constitutional convention — the issue is on the 1994 ballot — to remove the prohibitions against public taxes for private schools.

Perhaps the real reason behind the grab for public funds is plummeting non-public enrollments: from a peak of 361,000 in 1965-66 to 175,000 in 1990-91, a decline of 51.5 percent. In roughly the same period, public school enrollments declined 30 percent.

**Well, hire good teachers, retrain them as needed, give them good equipment and we'll have good schools. Reinforce good schools with supportive parents who value education, and we'll have better schools and competent graduates.**

The non-publics' share of the market slipped from a recent high of 11.5 percent in 1983-85 to barely 10 percent currently.

Well, hire good teachers, retrain them as needed, give them good equipment and we'll have good schools. Reinforce good schools with supportive parents who value education, and we'll have better schools and competent graduates.

Michigan, with so many tiny school districts, would be particularly vulnerable to bad charter schools.

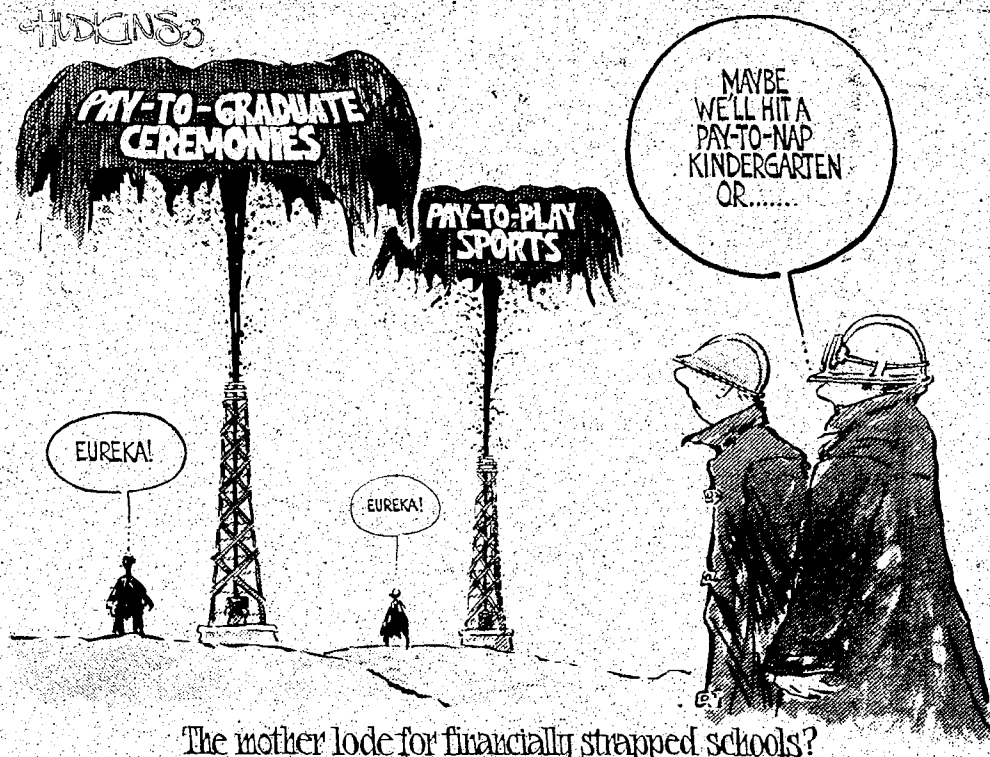
If Engler fails to foresee the sinister results of charter schools, then he should consider political reality. The charter school idea is in big trouble in the Legislature:

■ Senate Republicans barely scraped together enough votes to pass it. Senate Democrats will hold all tax bills hostage until the charter schools idea is toned down or junked.

■ The bipartisan leaders of the House Education Committee already have scrapped charter schools in favor of a much modified system of academies that would offer the state's core curriculum and "emphasize skills rather than rote learning."

Candidate Engler never promised the voters charter schools. He would be wise to forget about delivering such a suspicious gimmick, if he is truly interested in reinventing schools.

ARKIE HUDKINS



The mother lode for financially strapped schools?

### LETTERS

#### Judicial conduct code

**D**ear Chief Justice Cavanagh and Associate Justices:

Re: Proposed Amendment of Canon of the Code of Judicial Conduct File No. 93-40

I write to urge you to adopt Version A of Proposed Amendment of Canon 7(B)(2)(c) of the Code of Judicial Conduct. Our imperfect but constitutionally mandated judicial election process would be significantly improved by the adoption of Version A. (The partisan nomination of Supreme Court justices by political party conventions could be changed by statute without the necessity of a constitutional amendment.)

The cost of statewide judicial elections has escalated dramatically in recent years. Correspondingly, special-interest political action committees have increasingly become involved in judicial campaigns. Under current law, a special interest PAC may contribute up to \$17,000 to the campaign of an incumbent justice, judge, or judicial candidate for both the primary and general elections. The contribution threshold limit is easily avoided by the establishment of numerous PACs that represent the same special-interest group.

The perceived independence and impartiality of the judiciary is undermined by the solicitation and acceptance of large campaign contributions from special-interest groups.

I fear that the public confidence necessary for our judicial system to function will diminish and eventually disappear if special-interest funding of judicial campaigns is allowed to continue.

Tragically, the influence of special-interest money in judicial campaigns is a growing problem. For instance, in 1986 one special-interest group contributed 46 percent of the total campaign contributions received by a candidate for the Michigan Court of Appeals. (Of total receipts of \$54,854.30, United Auto Workers PACs contributed \$25,000.)

When special-interest groups appear before a judge whom they have successfully supported, an appearance of partiality and favoritism is created.

In addition, a serious and yet unaddressed ethical problem is created. Should a judge be disqualified when a party appears in a case who has contributed substantially to the judge's campaign? If so, at what level of contribution should the judge be disqualified? Fifteen percent? Twenty-five percent? Forty percent? Should a judge disclose to the party's adversary the level of financial support received? If so, at what level must such a disclosure be made?

There are currently no set rules that deal with these ethical concerns. The potential for abuse and the appearance of impropriety are enormous.

Rather than ignore the problem, I urge the Supreme Court to adopt Version A, which would eliminate the ethical dilemmas inherent in the solicitation and acceptance of PAC money for judicial campaigns.

Judge Richard Allen Griffin  
Michigan Court of Appeals

#### Column misses point

**T**im Richard is a solid observer of the Lansing scene. But his column of Oct. 14 criticizing Gov. Engler's education reform badly misses the point.

Currently, Michigan has a double standard for schools. At the preschool and university level, students and parents enjoy complete freedom of choice. Not by coincidence, Michigan's system of public higher education is among the best in the nation.

No one would tell a student from Livonia or Troy that she or he must attend Wayne State instead of Michigan State because it's the neighborhood university. The healthy competition — or choice — helps to make all the colleges and universities better and more attuned to the consumer.

Why shouldn't those same advantages be introduced in the K-12 system? There is no good answer. Parents should have the right to send their child to the public school of their choice.

Remember, if money alone were the answer we'd have the solution. In the past 12 years, per-pupil spending has risen by 108 percent, while inflation has gone up 55 percent. If spending at twice the rate of inflation hasn't solved the problem, no amount of tax dollars will.

The key is better quality and value for the money. Competition has historically provided that in America. And, through choice and charter schools, it will do so in Michigan education as well.

Rusty Hills, communications director  
Governor's Office

#### 'Don't carry a gun'

**I** have exercised my right to vote Nov. 2 and after much soul searching, voted for Mayor Robert Thomas. I had made up my mind to vote for him, but after reading in the Observer that he carried a concealed weapon I very nearly changed my mind.

Although I understand that he has a permit to carry this weapon, I feel that a public official should not carry a handgun. We have far too many guns around today. If all citizens thought the way you do we would have even more problems with guns than we currently have.

I sincerely hope that the mayor will reconsider his position on carrying a handgun.

Unfortunately, if anyone wanted to hurt him, carrying a gun would probably not help the mayor, it could even be his own gun they would use against him.

Anne Knox, Westland

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

Do you support or oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement? Why?

We asked this question Monday at the Westland Post Office.



"I oppose it. I think it's going to take jobs out of the country."  
Margaret Isaacs  
Westland



"I'm tending to support it, but I'll wait until I hear the debate between Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore before I make up my mind."  
Pat Ross  
Westland



"I'm undecided, to be honest with you. You hear both sides, and they both make sense."  
Ken Ohrlach  
Westland



"At the moment I support it. I think in the best interest of the country we need it for competition. Otherwise we'll lose out on world trade."  
Stanley Cort  
Westland

### Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Strangers tell of beatings (and making peace)

Strangers in emergency rooms don't usually talk much. They've got private worries. So, I listened to the girl next to me when she blurted out she was waiting to see if her baby was all right after getting beat up by her boyfriend.



child abuse

I told her she didn't have to put up with that and to report it to police and then find a shelter where the brute couldn't find her.

We talked off and on from 8 p.m. to nearly midnight and, when I departed, she still didn't get it that she shouldn't have gotten beaten.

It was one of those frustrating situations that social workers face everyday, but office workers like myself rarely see.

Her story went like this. She was a couple of months pregnant and living with friends. No, she couldn't go back to her parents. They were moving, as though that was a reason they couldn't help.

She had walked to a coffee shop and was eating when her boyfriend showed up in a rage. He supposedly had seen her with some guy in a Mustang.

"He hit me three times," she said, and then added: "But I did kick his car a couple of times."

I pointed out that kicking a car is different from punching a pregnant woman in the stomach. Again there was no glimmer of understanding in her eyes.

After being knocked around, the girl, who didn't look to be much older than 19, called friends who took her to the hospital. There she sat, alone, with a possibly damaged baby in her stomach and talking to a stranger, looking for some answers.

During her stay in the emergency room, she gave me updates on the tests she was getting. Eventually, she came back crying. "Either the baby has some damage or I'll have a miscarriage."

I told her to go to the police and press charges. Again, there was no understanding in her eyes.

"I'm going to call my friends and we're going to go over and beat him up," she said.

And again, there was nothing in her eyes when I told her she could then be



JEFF COUNTS

**I pointed out that kicking a car is different from punching a pregnant woman in the stomach. Again there was no glimmer of understanding in her eyes.**

charged with assault herself. She was still waiting for her friends to show up as I left the place with my son, who had been injured playing football. Just a sprained ankle.

She was sitting on the floor near the door, and with her high school letter jacket on, she looked like a cheerleader waiting for her mom and dad to pick her up. It's too bad her parents were no where to be found.

"You're friends haven't showed up, eh?" I asked.

"No."

I tried one more time. "Why don't you go to the police? They'll arrest him and you won't have to get in trouble yourself."

Her eyes were blank. Yes, she would think about it. No, I'll never know what happened after that or understand why people put up with that kind of treatment.

As I walked away, I wished she was a cheerleader waiting for her parents and looking sad after her team lost a football game. But the reality was that there was a serious loss and her parents were no where to be found.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He can be reached at 459-2700.

*Incidents of abuse aren't usually seen publicly, nor are they commonly acknowledged if suspected. But two Observer & Eccentric editors found recent incidents difficult to ignore. Acknowledging abuse is only one battle; winning the war comes in terms of getting the public involved in making abuse unacceptable, and in getting help for the abusers and the abused. Today we take a look at the problem and what you can do.*

There's a guy I'd like to meet in Birmingham. He drives a late model, burgundy station wagon. I've only seen him once; it was last week as I walked from our offices on Maple across Poppleton to the grocery store for a salad.

What caught my eye about this guy, and the boy seated next to him in the front seat, was the beating the two were giving each other. The boy was about 10; the man old enough to be his father.

I don't know who started it, but the man's size was apparently no reflection of his capacity for common sense.

As I walked in front of the car, I tried to catch his eye, hoping to embarrass him enough so that he would come to his senses and stop. It was the least I could do for the pretty girl with the long, dark hair who, while sitting in the back seat, tried to separate the two of them.

There probably isn't much a girl of about 15 could do in such a situation, and I, too, felt helpless. Turning one last time toward the car, I could hear the boy's screams as I watched the car turn left on to eastbound Maple.

Seeing incidents of abuse is a lot different than just reading statistics, as my colleague, Jeff Counts, attests to in the column at left. Nevertheless, reading the statistics tells one that these incidents witnessed by Jeff and myself aren't isolated ones.

Last year there were 50,125 cases of abuse/and or neglect reported statewide. A case can involve more than one child. And earlier this year, Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County told me: "The rule of thumb is that for every report of abuse, there are two that go unreported."

Reaction to my story from those who have heard it have ranged from "don't get involved" to "Why didn't you call



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

**As I walked in front of the car, I tried to catch his eye, hoping to embarrass him enough so that he would come to his senses and stop. It was the least I could do for the pretty girl with the long, dark hair who, while sitting in the back seat, tried to separate the two of them.**

the police?" Truth is, I never even thought of calling the police. And I guess that I lacked the courage to knock on the guy's car door window.

Calling the police would have been the correct response, according to Birmingham's Cmdr. Richard Dimmock.

"What we would have done was an investigation on the spot," Dimmock said. If the assailant were gone, police would have used a license plate number to locate him. Also helpful, according to Dimmock, would have been a description of the person, including characteristics and clothing.

"One of the problems with communities is that instances of abuse aren't seen in public often," Dimmock said. "The ordinary citizen doesn't know what to do."

But how could something like this happen in wealthy, well-educated Birmingham. Fortunately, such reports are few. "If there were a dozen in the last year there were a lot; there were many more instances of spouse abuse," he said. "Just recently a husband reported abuse that was real. It's a legitimate problem, but usually the male is the abuser."

Dimmock said that police, teachers and medical personnel, if evidence of abuse is found, are required to notify the Department of Social Services by phone and later in writing.

If the incidence of abuse were still happening when police arrived, an arrest could be made. Even if it had stopped, "if it looked like more than assault and battery, an arrest could be made."

Frequently those who are abused are afraid to say anything, Dimmock said, but under what's commonly referred to as the spouse abuse law, police can make an arrest and seek a warrant. Spouse abuse is a misdemeanor, Dimmock added. It can apply to any two people cohabitating, whether of the same or opposite sexes.

Well, I learned my lesson. There are things a private person can do when witnessing or suspecting abuse.

But I would still like to meet that guy in the burgundy wagon. I'd like to tell him about a day-long parenting class being offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Bloomfield Township Library, Lone Pine and Telegraph, by Sinai Hospital on the "10 Greatest Gifts I Can Give My Children."

I'd like to urge him not to become just another statistic. What a gift that would be.

Sandra Armbruster is Oakland County editor for the Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her by calling 901-2587.



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# Make education a process to help your child develop

When should I visit school to discuss my child's progress? Parents ask me that question more often than almost any other. My immediate response is also the most logical: "Before your child has any problem." Now, to paraphrase Paul Harvey, let me tell you the rest of the answer.

School is not a destination but a process. It should be the catalyst or framework for everything you want for your child, intellectually, emotionally and socially. Especially during the kindergarten through 12th grade years, your school, public or private, is a natural extension of the direction you give your child's everyday growth and development.

As a parent, there are strategies you can adopt to maximize this supervision. The best analogy is with preventive medicine. Start a program to cut down on fatty foods, reduce smoking, exercise more and practice stress reduction techniques. Before you know it, you not only avoid the dreaded heart disease but learn to enjoy life more. The path to a healthier education is much the same.

There are ways to get involved. One approach is attendance and participation in formal groups, like parent-teacher associations. Volunteer efforts are also excellent. They can range from helping at extracurricular activities, like sports or music, to chaperoning school dances or school trips. These experiences will give you a sounder basis for judging your school's strengths and weaknesses and the opinions of teachers and school officials.

In addition, you establish your own credibility, especially if you have taken the time to compliment teachers when justified. Everyone likes attention when things are going well, not just when there is a problem.

Be fair when there is a problem at school. Don't jump to conclusions. You already have seen your child's teachers in action or know them well, so it will be easier to objectively handle negative assessments or other problem areas. Also try not to communicate any dislike or distrust of teachers and school officials through your children. Let them form their own opinions.

You are the professional parent. This follows from my last point. You should make a formal visit as soon as you are unsure or uncomfortable about anything at school. Please discuss the is-

GUEST COLUMNIST



THOMAS HERBST

**You are the professional parent. You should make a formal visit as soon as you are unsure or uncomfortable about anything at school. Please discuss the issue on an adult level, not through your children.**

sue on an adult level, not through your children. Then you will be on equal standing with teachers and school officials. We realize that we don't "know it all", any more than anyone else. A teacher, in one sense, is your employee. What is more important, he or she is also your ally.

Be organized when there is a dispute or problem at school. Don't hesitate to monitor and evaluate teachers and school officials. Some parents like to prepare a written list of questions to help them through meetings, much as we might have in hand when we visit our doctor. I like the idea. It keeps these meetings from unraveling; they are tense enough to begin with.

Make notes after the meeting and consider submitting a memo to the person or group you met with. This professional, businesslike approach helps us focus on solutions to problems, not personalities.

When should parents come to school? All the time. For the school play; to help with the soccer team; to chaperone the senior trip; whenever there's even a hint of a problem. You are welcome and you are needed.

Thomas Herbst is headmaster of Kensington Academy, an independent, coed, Catholic day school for students in prekindergarten through the eighth grade.

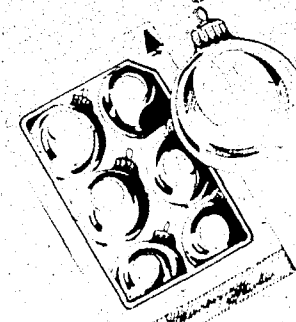
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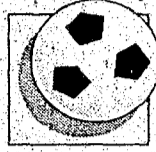
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

# Stevenson makes date for final



Livonia Stevenson will be making its eighth state championship appearance over the past 11 years on Saturday in the Class A final. Game time is 3 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

For almost 92 minutes Wednesday, it felt like a visit to Jackson Prison instead of a trip to the state Class A semifinals for the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer.

But with under four minutes to play in the first sudden-death overtime period, Nick Deren busted the Spartans free, scoring his 25th goal of the year as Stevenson finally subdued Lansing Waverly, 1-0. (The game was played at Mehall Memorial Soccer Field in Jackson.)

The victory sends the Spartans (18-1-3 overall) into their eighth Class A title game since the Michigan High School Athletic Association started the tournament in 1982.

Stevenson will be gunning for its sixth state crown against Warren DeLaSalle (20-2-2). Game time at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

It was a game Stevenson dominated territorially throughout as evidenced by the 21-2 margin in total shots.

But the Spartans had trouble putting the ball into the net until Deren's bullet from 12 yards out eluded Waverly goalkeeper Dylan Wagaman.

"All afternoon we moved the ball nicely, but we were unable to develop the final play to the goal," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett, who hopes to duplicate his 1991 state title run. "They (Waverly) played an extra defender, and just let him roam around. It just hand-tied us. It was a great piece of coaching and playing. They played a highly-spirited game."

Deren's goal ended what seemed to

be a frustrating afternoon for the Spartans.

"We knew we had the game once we started because we had a lot of chances," Stevenson sophomore defender Scott Sersen said. "But it was a matter of finishing the play."

Barrett praised his defensive wall, which included Sersen, Artie Knack, Joe Brach and floating midfielder Chris Grodzicki.

"You have to tip your hat off to the entire defense," said the Stevenson coach. "Fortunately they kept us well established and kept us in the game until the forwards got going."

"But you tend to worry when you continually mount that kind of pressure, and can't score. You have to guard against a trip in the penalty box, or somebody breaking out."

Waverly floated an extra defender, marking Stevenson sophomore playmaker Steve Williford.

"We felt No. 12 (Williford) was their strongest player," said Waverly coach Jack Vogel, whose team bowed out at 18-5 overall. "We marked him because we knew he made things happen."

But even with a sound defensive scheme, Waverly had little offense to show as Stevenson goalie Mo Lanspeary took a nap most of the afternoon.

"We had a tough time making the complete passes against Stevenson," Vogel said. "In a one-shot game anything can happen. We went into the overtime trying to win. The kid (Deren) just made a great shot. He just buried it."

Stevenson will be playing for the championship Saturday with a roster loaded with underclassmen. The



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Congested area:** Livonia Stevenson's Joe Brach (left) tries to fend off Lansing Waverly's Scott Page in Wednesday's state semifinal.

Spartans have only five seniors.

"If we're not in the finals every year, we expect to be darn close," Sersen said. "Some of the younger guys may think this is going to be like a club game. But for the older guys, the

five seniors, they know all about how much heart it takes and the glory you get from winning a state title."

The Spartans are now just 80 minutes away.

## Madonna hosts districts

The field's been established, and Madonna University will be the heavy favorite when it hosts the NAIA District 23 Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In Tuesday's opening round, University of Michigan-Dearborn defeated Tri-State 4-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-12, and Aquinas topped Concordia 9-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-4.

On Friday, Madonna — which had one of two first-round byes — will tackle UM-Dearborn at 6 p.m. and Spring Arbor, which had the second bye, plays Aquinas at 8 p.m.

The championship match is 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I expect us to play our best of the season," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, whose team slid through the district's regular season unbeaten in seven matches. "The kids know the importance of this weekend."

"They're very focused, very determined to get to the nationals."

First, the Lady Crusaders must get by this weekend. Should they survive, they must play at the NAIA District 22 champion Nov. 20. The winner of that match advances to the NAIA Tournament in San Diego.

Not everything is going well for Madonna, despite a 39-6 final record. The Crusaders were upset in their final regular-season match by Hillsdale, after winning the first two games. They played without middle-hitter Julie Martin, who sprained an ankle. Martin continues to undergo daily therapy.

"Hopefully, she'll be back by this weekend," said Abraham. "Offensively, we need to get her in the lineup and get as much as we can out of her."

If Martin is unable to perform, Madonna could face a stiff challenge — particularly from No. 2-seed Spring Arbor.

The Crusaders are young (only two seniors: Kari Van Deusen and Mazie Pilut) and relatively inexperienced, with just two returning starters from last season's squad.

But transfers Van Deusen, from Florida Southern, and Julie Wood, from Schoolcraft College, and freshmen Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) have filled the gaps quite nicely.

# Togetherness

## Glenn coaches, defense inter-woven

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The late George Allen once said: "Forty-seven players together can't lose."

The phrase *team concept* may be over used, but not as far as the Westland John Glenn football operation is concerned. The Rockets, who play Brighton in Saturday's Class AA-Region II championship game (1:30 p.m. at Glenn), not only employ teamwork on the field, but also in the coaching ranks.

Glenn head coach Chuck Gordon, an impressive 126-37 overall since he began in 1977, is quick to point out that the program's success can be attributed to his faithful and hard-working staff of assistants.

"We not only coach together, but we go golfing and camping together," Gordon said. "We're close friends. We do a lot of things together that buddies do."

Mike Henry, who spent 13 years at Wayne Memorial High before moving over to Glenn, is the team's defensive coordinator.

The rest of the varsity staff consists of all former Glenn players — Bill Kelley (special teams and receivers), Craig Hnatuk (offensive line and defensive ends), Todd DeLuca (running backs and

### FOOTBALL

defensive line) and Tim Hardin (scout teams).

"They're excellent coaches who care about our players," Gordon said. "They're tireless workers who put in a lot of time and effort."

Henry, who joined Gordon's staff in 1984, directs an impressive Glenn defense which has not allowed a rushing touchdown over the last 20 quarters.

"It's no knock on any other guy, but Mike's the best assistant a head coach could ever have," Gordon said. "He's been my right-hand man and is as important to our success as anybody."

Henry not only makes the defensive calls, but also works with the offensive line and linebackers.

"One of the things I take pride in is working hard on weights," Henry said. "I'm a firm believer that the off-season makes your season."

This Saturday, Glenn's defense will be tested by power offensive game-plan of Brighton.

"Their game is primarily running," he said. "They're like a (Redford) Catholic Central. You

know what they're going to do, but can you stop them? Their plan of attack is to run the ball."

Faced with the job of keeping Brighton's talented backfield duo Clint Copenhaver and John Blake under wraps will be the front-three consisting of nose guard Jason Fuller, a 6-foot, 215-pound senior; right tackle Jason Batchelder, a 5-9, 220-pound senior; and left tackle Jim Tenant, a 6-0, 215-pound senior.

Inside linebackers Mike Bint (6-3, 215) and Jeromey Cosby (5-10, 195), both seniors, provide strong run support, along with outside linebackers Derek and Bryan Besco, a pair of 6-1, 190-pound seniors.

Glenn's secondary consists of free safety Matt Howton (5-9, 150), strong safety Dave Irwin (5-8, 150), corner Brent Washington (6-0, 160) and outside-halfback Jake Henry (5-8, 140).

"The secondary has been a great surprise," Mike Henry said. "They've gotten better and better as we've progressed."

"They have unbelievable work habits in practice. As a result, they've made themselves better defensive backs."

Maybe 47 players, a tough defense, and a well-knit staff of coaches can't lose.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Hot pursuit:** Glenn's secondary of Brent Washington (left) and Steve Hower (right) has made great strides since the Stevenson game.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

# Grenan's cagers ready?

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY  
STAFF WRITER

One thing for sure about the 1993-94 Schoolcraft women's basketball team: They will know exactly what is expected of them.

"I really believe we can compete in the top division this year," said coach Jack Grenan, whose team endured an injury-plagued 11-14 season last year. "In previous years, we have lacked talent to some degree. We have some talent this year, but it is young talent."

Grenan has divided his roster — two returning starters and 10 freshmen — into three clubs and has assigned specific statistical goals to each group. If all goals are met, the Ocelots will average 80 points and 40 rebounds per game.

"It's realistic," he said. "Legitimately, we have 10 girls that can and will play. If we stay healthy, we can be an up-tempo, run and press team or we can be a very big, physical team. Unfortunately, I don't think we can be both at the same time."

Let's meet the three clubs that comprise this year's Schoolcraft contingent:

**The Swing Sisters:** Grenan expects this position, a guard-forward swing, to generate 25 points and 10 rebounds.

"The last two players we've had at this position have been among the top scorers in the country and went on to four-year programs," he said, referring to Dana Hudson, who averaged 18 points per game last year and is now playing at Slippery Rock, and Donna Galli, who is now at Ferris State.

The heir to the position is Angie Cerne, a 5-8 sophomore from Allen Park. She averaged 16 points a game last year.

Backing her up will be Shelly Sockow, a freshman from Plymouth Salem.

**The Power Club:** Grenan is looking for a combination of three, from this group to provide 30 points and 30 rebounds per game.

The leader of The Power Club is 5-11 sophomore Alisa Wechter, who averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last year.

"She was a center last year, but she will be able to move to forward," Grenan said.

The reason for that is freshman Julie Klos. The 6-footer from Dearborn Fordson was among the top Class A shot putters in the state last spring.

"She gives us a lot of strength inside," Grenan said.

Others likely to see consider-

## SC WOMEN

able duty from this club are:

■ Jen Samson, 5-11, who has been given the nickname Tundra because she is from North Pole High School in Alaska.

"She used to live in Ann Arbor before moving to Alaska 10 years ago," Grenan said. "She's been out of basketball for a year, but she is a good inside player."

■ Jen Walker, 6-2, from Wixom.

"Because she's so thin (140 pounds), I really expected her to be about our ninth or 10th player. But in a scrimmage against Concordia, she grabbed 10 rebounds in about 20 minutes and I couldn't take her out of the lineup," Grenan said.

■ Jodi Graham, 5-10, from Livonia Clarenceville. Another strong, aggressive inside player.

■ Tricia Kazyaka, 6-0, from Warren Woods Tower. Kazyaka, who played volleyball for the Ocelots, joined the team on Monday and could be a contributing player later in the season.

**The Point Guard:** The goals here are less than eight turnovers and 25 points, a heavy goal to put on a trio of freshmen.

Cindy Muha of Walled Lake Central and Dawn Newling of Dearborn Heights Annapolis will most likely share the point. Muha, a skilled ball-handler and passer, is coming off a knee injury sustained during her senior year at Central. Newlin's teams at Annapolis went 40-6.

"They are inexperienced, but they are very good players," Grenan said.

Leandra Hoffman from Clarenceville and Cathy Lenaghan from Dearborn Divine Child will provide depth at the guard spot. Lenaghan hasn't played organized basketball for six years.

"I'm excited about this group," Grenan said. "They were very coachable right from the start and they seem to trust me and the things I'm trying to get across. They realize that when they do what I say, they improve."

Grenan has quietly put up some impressive numbers at Schoolcraft. Now in his ninth season, he is the dean of women's junior college coaches in the state.

"I don't know if that's good or if I'm the next to go," he said.

# Ineligible player costs Henry Ford

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY  
STAFF WRITER

It appears the Henry Ford Community College volleyball team won't be representing Region 12 at the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament after all.

HFCC, which defeated Schoolcraft College Saturday to win the Region 12 championship and a berth in the nationals, apparently used an ineligible player throughout the season.

"That could be true," said Henry Ford athletic director Nancy Bryden. "I'd really rather not go into it, but it happened during the season and we didn't know about it. If we had, we would have taken care of it."

Bryden would not name the student-athlete involved, but said the infraction was accidental. It occurred, she said, when

## VOLLEYBALL

the student dropped out of an algebra course and replaced it with a pre-algebra course. Unbeknownst to her, pre-algebra carried one less credit hour and she fell below the required 12-hour credit minimum.

Bryden would not specify how many games had to be forfeited, but it was clear that the team would not be going to the national tournament in Miami, Fla., Nov. 20-23.

"Everybody is very upset," she said.

The official word on the number of games lost is expected to be determined and released by Henry Ford officials later this week.

Meanwhile, the question of who, if anyone, will replace Henry Ford in the tournament re-

mains unclear.

Since Schoolcraft finished second at the regional and had represented the region nine of the last 13 years, there was speculation that the Ocelots would get the call. Mott Community College, runners-up in the Eastern Conference and ousted from the regional by Henry Ford, also felt worthy of the berth.

Not unless some rules are modified, apparently.

Bryden said that the NJCAA rules state that the tournament host, in this case Miami's Dade-Kendall Junior College, would be the first choice to fill the open berth. Dade-Kendall did not advance out of its regional and is expected to accept the berth.

"It doesn't look like anybody in Region 12 will go, at least that's how it looks in the book," Schoolcraft athletic director

Marty Nowak said. "But nothing has been confirmed. I am waiting to hear official word from Colorado Springs (NJCAA headquarters in Colorado)."

Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters would not comment on the situation.

It was almost a fitting conclusion to a rather nasty Eastern Conference season.

Two former Henry Ford players, Kristen Barnes and Danielle Pfeffer, transferred to Schoolcraft in January. Several weeks into the season, Henry Ford officials notified Schoolcraft that Pfeffer was never officially released from Henry Ford. That miscue cost Schoolcraft eight victories and any chance of an Eastern Conference title.

There was speculation that Schoolcraft blew the whistle on Henry Ford after Saturday's regional.

# Whitlow lone vet on '93-94 Ocelot cast

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Examine Dave Bogataj's newest edition of Schoolcraft College men's basketball, and you keep coming up with good news, bad news situations.

For example:  
■ The bad news is just one player, with experience — 6-foot-5 guard Steve Whitlow, from Farmington Hills (Redford Catholic Central) — returns;

■ The good news is, big deal. SC was a woeful 6-22 last season, including a 2-15 Eastern Conference mark. So no one on that team knew much about winning anyway;

■ The bad news is, there is very little size on this year's Ocelot team;

■ The good news is, there is a lot to pick from — 17 players to be precise. That's the biggest roster Bogataj has had in his eight seasons as SC coach;

■ The bad news is, the conference and Region 12 both appear to be extremely tough. "We could play

## BASKETBALL

twice as good as last year and end up in the same place," said Bogataj.

"The good news is, SC's players are inexperienced — in losing. "These kids have come from winning programs," said Bogataj. "And that helps. These are kids who have learned how to win."

What all this means when trying to determine how the Ocelots will fare is uncertain, which is often the case with young squads.

"I don't think we're totally as athletic as in the past," said Bogataj. "But the kids pass the ball real well, and they play as a team real well. And I don't lose much going to the bench."

"They're really, really working hard. It's the hardest working group I've had."

Bogataj won't mince words. He won't predict a 20-win season or a conference championship. "I'm

not saying we'll make a run at anything, but people are going to have to play us."

The leadership role falls to Whitlow, the team captain and one of only four sophomores. Whitlow averaged 13 points, six rebounds and four assists a game last season. "He can do a lot of things," said Bogataj.

He may have to. The team's other sophomores include Herb Taylor, a 6-3 guard from Oak Park who played a year for Jacksonville University. Taylor's status was still uncertain, however, due to a problem with his transcripts.

Then there's Dan Nunnery, a 6-1 guard from Livonia Clarenceville and a transfer from Henry Ford CC. And Todd McNeil provides sophomore size — 6-7, 220 pounds. A Madison Heights Bishop Foley grad, McNeil is a transfer from Olivet College.

Just who Bogataj will choose to play after Whitlow is not at all clear. His frontcourt choices include Adam Roy, a 6-6 forward/

center from Livonia Stevenson; 6-6 Tony Maciejewski, from Belleville; 6-5 Nate Frye, from Willow Run; 6-5 Tim Burns, from Romulus; and 6-8 Herman Sutton, from Detroit Mumford.

In the back court, there's Milton Stoudemire, 6-2 from Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Mike Pichan, 6-1 from Flat Rock; Rick Mitchell, 5-10 from East Catholic; Abu Hamilton, 6-3 from Romulus; Jacob Endicott, 6-0 from Allen Park; Mark Cady, 6-3 from New Boston Huron; Schawn Brown, 6-4 from Oak Park; and Brian Boykins, 5-10 from Detroit Cooley.

A deep roster will come in handy for a team that has never had depth. First-semester academic casualties, combined with injuries, have often stripped SC of any chance to win beyond Christmas. That shouldn't be such a problem this season.

Still, the talent is hardly overwhelming. And experience is almost nonexistent.

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# Monday's deer firearms opener makes hunter feel a bit edgy



**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS**  
**BILL PARKER**

Like some sort of addictive drug, the approach of the firearm deer season lures many hunters into a frenzy of peculiar antics. The mere mention of opening day often sends anxious deer hunters into a garbled tirade about the big-rack bucks of the past. Over the years, the tales usually grow taller than the antlers themselves, but always draw the dire attention of the listener. "It was the biggest buck I've ever seen," "He looked like he had a tree on his head," "We nick-named him Bullwinkle," are just a few of the often used expletives.

If you're not sure about the timing of the approach of the season, check with a clerk at a local sporting goods store. These outlets are besieged by rampaging Nimrods at this time of year searching for that little something extra which will boost them into the ranks of those wearing the "Successful Hunter" patch. Gimicks and gadgets like electric sox, scent eliminator, deer calls, buck lure, trail markers, hot seats, and the latest pattern in blaze-orange hunting apparel all make the "Things I Need" list of many hopeful hunters.

By now, most of the prehunt shopping has been taken care of — except by those last-minute-Joes who will still be spending during the second week of the hunt. Now comes the midnight ritual of sorting, checking and packing.

There seems to be an uncharacterized psychological pattern hidden deep in the subconscious of the hunter. It leaps out, like a thief, in the deep of the night robbing its victim of sleep. It's a precautionary sense that shakes the hunter from the midst of a deep



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Big buck: Trophy bucks like this one are the envy of every hunter's eye. This monster was shot by Livonia's Pat Flanagan in 1990 and scored 215%.**

sleep with a reminder of things left unpacked like a compass, rope, binoculars or extra bullets. These items will undoubtedly be left behind unless "hunter" turns "gatherer" in the middle of the night.

For some, sleep will also be interrupted in the nights leading up to the hunt by nightmares of jammed guns, misfires and the ever-present handshaking-nervousness of buck fever.

Many remedies have been tested over the years but only one surefire cure has ever been found for what hunters refer to as simply "The Fever." To break "The Fever," one only needs a dose of fresh forest air at sunrise on opening day while watching a buck work his way down a nearby trail.

The 1993 firearms deer season begins one-half hour before sunrise Monday morning and the outlook for the season looks bright.

Because of the large amount the standing corn throughout much of southern Michigan during the '92 season and the snowy, wet conditions that hampered many areas of the north during the first week of the hunt last year, many hunters were disgruntled, to say the least, about not seeing a lot of deer. But because of this lack of action in some areas, many of last year's "ghost zones" will turn out to be this year's "hot spots" because the buck numbers will be up in these areas.

Still, the Department of Natural Resources reports that hunters took 161,000 bucks and 88,000 does last year, despite the unfavorable conditions. Although these numbers are significantly lower than Michigan's record harvest of 194,000 bucks and 140,000 does in 1989, they are still quite impressive and translate into a 33-percent success rate.

"It should be a pretty good season, overall," said Ed Langenau, DNR big game specialist. "I expect the harvest will be down a little bit from last year because we issued 25-percent less antlerless tags. The herd is close to the population objective we're looking for so we've issued less permits this year than in the past."

"Our field personnel report a very good buck-to-doe ratio with a lot of 2½ year old bucks and older," added Langenau. "These deer are much wiser and harder to hunt, but I expect to see some nice bucks taken this year."

Get into the woods early Monday and enjoy the season, but above all be smart and be safe.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. Fax information to 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings (not this Monday) at 901-2573.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Bronze medalist

## MacKinnon 3rd in Class A race

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

It seems Bridget MacKinnon never slows down.

If she's not training for cross-country, she's taking Spanish lessons or participating in a church youth group activity.

On Saturday, the Livonia Stevenson High senior found herself in a sprint at the state Class A individual race in Ada (Saskatoon Golf Club).



East Lansing's Eileen Fleck took first in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:02. Mackinnon took second in 18:51. Mackinnon crossed the tape in a respectable 19:01, good enough for third place and All-State honors.

Mackinnon, despite being

her own worst critic, shaved nearly 1:30 off her time from a year ago when she took 18th overall as a junior.

"I've accepted what happened, but I hope to improve," Mackinnon said. "I guess I was hoping for higher, but looking back I'm happy with it."

"The first mile was really fast, but after awhile I didn't have much left. The course was gradual hills. It wasn't an easy course. It was very challenging."

Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg called it an "incredible race." The torrid pace set by Fleck may have taken its toll on both Lund and MacKinnon.

"She ran the first mile in 5:38 and Bridget was 25 yards behind," Holmberg said. "At the two-mile mark it was 11:55. Bridget was struggling to catch Fleck all the way."

"She may have been mentally beaten from racing so hard, but she was going after number one all the way."

Mackinnon is not one to sit back and relax.

"This Sunday, she plans to compete in qualifying meet for seniors at Burr Park in Ann Arbor."

"It's not over by any means," Mackinnon said. "I'm never done with running. I hope to run in college. I'm looking forward to track season. I want it to start right now."

DePaul (Ill.) University has shown some interest, but Mackinnon is keeping her options open.

Her impressive resume should draw plenty of interest.

Mackinnon carries close to a 3.5 grade-point average and has had a terrific senior year, rewriting all the Stevenson records.

She went undefeated in dual meets, won four invitationals, took a second at the Western Lakes meet and was regional champion, not to mention her third-place showing at state.

# Leo leads CC to 10th

Redford Catholic Central finished in the top 10 at Saturday's state Class A boys country meet in Ada.

The Shamrocks, behind sophomore Joe Leo's ninth-place time of 16:02 (5,000 meters), wound up 10th overall with 311 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer captured the team title with 56 points, while Monroe (85) and Brighton (126) took second and third, respectively.

"We were pleased," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We lost five of our top seven runners from last year. Plus, we had a senior, Jeremy Short, who was running in only his first year. Nobody really counted on us."

Four of CC's top seven, including Leo, return next season. "Joe is very competitive," Magni said. "When the gun

goes off he doesn't worry about anything else."

Brother Mark Leo, an outgoing senior, finished 40th overall in 16:35. He was coming off an ankle injury.

Rounding out the CC contingent were junior Phil Camilleri, 71st (16:59); junior Matt Sroczyński, 91st (17:07); senior Jeremy Short, 100th (17:12); junior Mike Danic, 128th (17:29); and senior Brian Smith, 139th (17:29).

Smith, CC's third runner all season long, was hampered by a severe cold. "He just couldn't get over it," Magni said. "The difference is that we just didn't have the depth or the guys to fill in like we have in the past when somebody got sick or injured."

"We hope some of our young kids can come back and run harder next year."

In the boys individual race, Redford Union's talented duo of Kurt Garcia and Dan Boynton, both juniors, finished 15th and 25th, respectively, with times of 16:30 and 16:42.

### Polkinghorne takes 9th

Sophomore Brad Polkinghorne finished ninth overall in the Class C boys team race Saturday at Candlestone Golf Club.

Polkinghorne's time was 17:10.

Other Warrior finishers included Chris Tiernan, 91st (18:37); Sam Patterson, 99th (18:49); senior Kyle Kopper, 106th (18:52); Jason Collins, 107th (18:54); Phil Kimmel, 109th (18:57); and Jon Schmol, 114th (19:05).

Leslie took the team title with 147 points. Lutheran Westland was 21st with 412.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### UNITED WINS CUP

Livonia Youth Soccer Club United recently captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup (girls under-17) with a 5-1 victory over the Troy Chargers.

Wendy McCaul, daughter of head coach Pat McCaul, was voted MVP by MSYSA officials.

LYSC United, which also captured the Little Caesars (Hitch Division) under-19 crown, received

solid goal tending this season from Lindsay Bryant, who recorded 12 shutouts.

Members of the defense include Theresa Cisco, Emily Lawrence, Angie Snyder, Lisa Bernado, Janess Vartanian and Margaret Wirth.

Captain Lenay Truchan led the midfield corps, which also included Jill Schmidt, Rebecca Daley, Heather Huizing, Candice Perkins, Wendy McCaul and Hilde Thompson.

Forwards included Ali Lord, Heather Richards, Amy Marcoe and Kelly Wade.

Detroit Rocker player Ian Fairbrother served as assistant coach.

LYSC United returns to action over Thanksgiving weekend in the Texas Cup. The team will play next summer in Rockford, Ill., for the U.S. Youth Soccer Association at the Midwest Regional.

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**by Dr. Barry Franklin**

# Lutheran Westland turns back Liggett

It may have been a small step in terms of the Metro Conference girls basketball race, but Lutheran High Westland's 48-43 win Tuesday against Grosse Pointe University-Liggett Tuesday was a huge step for Ron Gentz' program. "This was a very good victory for us," said Gentz. "The girls worked hard and executed very well."

Not only did the victory give the Warriors a third-place finish in the Metro Conference, it demonstrated how much the team has grown in just two years in the conference. Liggett, ranked No. 10 in Class D, beat the Warriors twice last year and by 15 points earlier this season.

Amy Gentz led the way with 11 points, eight rebounds and four

## BASKETBALL

assists. Jenny Pruchnik contributed 10 points and eight rebounds, all in the second half. Julianne Grant scored 24 for Liggett (9-5 in the Metro, 12-7 overall).

Westland is 10-4 in the conference, 14-5 overall.

■ **STEVENSON 56, HARRISON 44:** Farmington Harrison stayed within three points for three quarters in this Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game Tuesday. They Mo Drabicki busted loose.

The Stevenson senior guard scored 17 of her game-high 27 points in the final eight minutes, including 8-of-8 from the free-throw line.

"Mo Drabicki took her game up to another level," said Harrison coach Pete Mentyla. "She just took over the game. She is the best point guard in the state, no question."

Sophomore Stacey Nichols, playing on a sprained ankle, chipped in 10 points for the

host Spartans, who improve to 17-2.

For Harrison (12-7), Krista Snow scored 14 points and Ern Lacosse added 12.

■ **CLARENCEVILLE 52, HAMTRAMCK 45:** Wendy Roy was performing a one-woman romp on Hamtramck in a Metro Conference playoff crossover Tuesday. In less than three quarters, she scored 30 points (103 in her last four games), grabbed 15 rebounds and had the host Trojans comfortably in front, 44-30.

Then she fouled out.

"We had to change our style of game a little in the fourth quarter," said C'ville coach Bob Wolf. "The kids who played in the fourth quarter played well for us."

Hamtramck managed a 15-8 edge in the final quarter. Not enough.

The Trojans are 5-9 in the conference, 5-13 overall. Hamtramck, who got 13 points from Shaicka Brooks, is 5-9, 8-10.

■ **W.L. CENTRAL 58, FRANKLIN 41:** Try as they might, the Patriots couldn't overcome a 21-2 first-quarter deficit Tuesday in a Western Lakes Tournament consolation game.

Visiting Franklin, led by a 17-point effort from sophomore Kellie Main, outscored Walled Lake Central by 11 points in the second half. Mary Bagezinski chipped in 10 for the Pats (8-11).

Kerri Kobus led Central (11-8) with 15.

■ **NORTHVILLE 41, JOHN GLENN 34:** A four-point third quarter and some frosty free-throw shooting Tuesday did in Westland John Glenn.

Northville broke the game open with a 12-4 third quarter spurt. Glenn, 3-12, made just 8 of 28 from the line.

Shawn Krause led host Glenn with 10 points. Samantha Leger scored 13 for Northville.

■ **GARDEN CITY 53, WAYNE 49:** Visiting Garden City made 15 of 25 free throws Tuesday to hold off host Wayne Memorial in a Mega Red game.

Wayne (1-11, 5-15), which made seven of its first eight shots from the floor, hit 6 of 11 from the line.

Freshman Rica Barge scored 15 and Sarah Shaw 10 for the Zebras.

For Garden City (5-7, 9-10), Christie Grier scored 14 and Vonne Jenks, 13.

■ **FARMINGTON 34, CHURCHILL 31 (OT):** Jamie Clark's game-high 16 points were not enough Monday as Livonia Churchill (3-15) lost to the host Falcons (5-14) in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game.

Andrea Sulzer scored 12 for Farmington, which outscored the Chargers 3-0 in overtime.

## FOOTBALL

# Brighton scheme: Bulldog approach

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

## PREVIEW

Westland John Glenn will have change gears dramatically this week in preparation for its football playoff game with Brighton on Saturday.

Out is the wide-open offensive attack of Adrian, a 31-0 loser last week to the Rockets, and in is the ball-control, power-football scheme of Brighton.

Both teams sport 9-1 records heading into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Glenn.

"Brighton is a very good football team, they've won nine straight," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They have a big, powerful back in Clint Copenhaver. They're a power team offensively. Defensively they'll give you a lot of looks."

Copenhaver won't be hard to miss when on the field.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound senior halfback is a Big 10 prospect, rated among the top 25 players in the state (Detroit Free Press preseason). He also excels as a linebacker.

In 1993, Copenhaver has amassed a total of 1,190 yards. He is complemented in the backfield by 5-11, 215-pound senior John Blake, who has nearly 600 yards on the ground.

"We have two big backs," Brighton coach Bill Murray said. "To say we're a ball-control, possession-type team is a good statement."

"Clint is a big kid, with good feet. He can be very physical, but also he can be a finesse runner."

He's certainly one of the top linebackers around. He's talented, but he's also a selfless, humble individual. Success hasn't gone to his head."

Senior quarterback Mike Martin is a scrambler, who can also throw (700 yards). His two favorite targets are Judd Ayers, a 6-3, 220-pound senior tight end, and Jim Ettig, a split end.

Kicker Dave Goodell, a senior, gives Brighton a weapon in the kicking game. He has made 62 of 65 extra points (two

blocked) and is 12 of 16 career-wise in field goals. His longest field goal this season is 43 yards.

The Bulldogs have won nine straight since losing their season opener to Class BB playoff qualifier Bay City John Glenn, 20-14.

Brighton, making its fifth consecutive playoff appearance, survived a tough test last week in the first round from Kensington Valley foe Howell. The Bulldogs won 10-6 despite giving up 350 yards in total offense and 20 first downs.

"We have to play our games relying on field position," said Murray, now in his seventh season as head coach. "We have to shorten field. We have to play defense to get by on offense."

Murray, whose previous coaching stints included stops at Jackson Lumen Christi, Rawlins, Wyoming, and Southgate Aquinas, was highly impressed with Glenn's showing last Saturday against Adrian.

"Their skill players are excellent," Murray said. "They also have an outstanding defense. They're quick and aggressive to the ball."

"We're going to have to control it offensively and stay away from turnovers and penalties. John Glenn is not the kind of team you want to dig a hole against. They scored 31 points against a good Adrian football team. They just took them apart."

Despite being rated among the state's top 10 overall (preseason), Murray says his team is the underdog.

"Sure, we're going to have to play one of our best games of the year," he said. "We're going to work hard this week to prepare and with that we hope to give them a good football game."

# Madonna men's team back on hardwood Saturday

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Bill Sharpe has thus far provided just about everything a small college starting a new program could ask for — hype, enthusiasm and optimism.

On Saturday, another question regarding Sharpe will face scrutiny: How good will his Madonna University team be?

The Fighting Crusaders open their first season of men's basketball since 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when they host Ohio Dominican. "I don't know how many people to expect," said Sharpe, adding with a smile that "it'll be a gala affair."

He's been telling anyone who might be interested about the game. But ask him the obvious question — What kind of product will you put on the floor? — and Sharpe can only shrug.

"The problem is, I don't know how good we're going to be," he said. "I get the feeling we'll be good."

What Sharpe does know for sure is they'll be offensive. His idol is Paul Westhead, former coach of Loyola Marymount and current coach at George Mason. Westhead's philosophy was to win by outshooting the opponent — not necessarily making a higher percentage of shots, just taking a lot more.

Sharpe refers to this as structured havoc. "Basically, we want

to create havoc on the basketball court," he said. That means aggressive defense and constant running on offense. No shot clock will be needed.

**Everyone will play**

There are no starters. "I will play all 14 (one is injured) of my players," Sharpe said. "The nature of my offense dictates that. I tell them to give me their best for five or six minutes. In this offense, they all have to be able to shoot the outside shot."

There are three factors Sharpe plans to shape into victories: the talent he's recruited, the peak physical condition the Crusaders are in, and team's positive attitude.

"Basically, I got everyone I wanted to get," Sharpe said. "I think I recruited very well."

The team's lone senior is 6-foot walk-on guard Demetrix Powers, from Detroit McKenzie. Shawn Brnum, 6-1, and Kurt Carlos, 6-3 — both from L'Anse Creuse North — are the only juniors. Brnum played at Barton County (Kan.) Community College two years ago, before an appearance last season at Schoolcraft.

Sophomores? Ed Brown, 6-2 from Clewiston (Fla.) HS, and Doug Soper, 5-11, from Novi. Brown averaged 10 points, 12 assists and 7.5 rebounds a game in high school; Soper collected 11 points and seven assists a game at Novi.

The other 10 roster players are freshmen. Among the most impressive are Brandon Slone and Mike Slone, brothers from Plymouth Salem. Brandon is 6-7; he averaged 14.5 points, 8.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists for the Rocks; Mike, 6-5, scored 19 points a game, hitting 55 percent of his shots, and set a school record for three-pointers.

Then there's Christian Emert, a 6-0 guard whose 12 points, six assists and four steals a game were instrumental in Walled Lake Central's 25-1 season. And Ken Taylor, 6-7 and 230, from Westland John Glenn, who averaged 14 points and 12 boards a game.

For size, Sharpe can call on 6-8 Eric Furlotte, from Utica Eisenhower (15 points, eight rebounds, four blocks); 6-8 Sam Kuehn, from Wyandotte Roosevelt (12 points, 14 rebounds, three blocks); or Jason McNab, 6-7 and 230, from Madison Heights Bishop Foley (12 points, nine rebounds, three blocks).

**Lots of versatility**

Dan Dombrow, 6-2 from East Detroit (14 points, five rebounds), J. Dimes, 6-5 from East Catholic (7.5 points, six boards), and Donnell Foster, 6-1 from Detroit Osborn, are proficient swing players. Then again, so are all the Crusaders.

"There's not a kid on this team who's not a swing man," said Sharpe. "They can all play more than one position."

A yardstick for Madonna's success will be number of shots taken. If the Crusaders can get off 100 a game and score 100 points, they'll win more than they lose.

Or so Sharpe believes. With a team full of three-point shooters, that goal is reachable — particularly since Sharpe has been pushing his troops hard to get into condition. That is one reason the Crusaders are so optimistic regarding their chances, despite their youth.

"We're going to try and outrun as many people as possible," said Sharpe. "I believe we can outrun anyone who's been through standard conditioning."

As for that confident attitude, Sharpe said, "They're braver than I am. They think they'll be real good."

It won't take long to find out if they're right. As for post-season chances, the NAIA District 23 is no more. Instead, Madonna will compete in the 11-team Great Lakes Region, with the top eight qualifying for the playoffs. Their standing in the region will be determined by a computer rating, which ranks teams on record and opponents' strength.

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# Sports Stats

## SWIMMING RANKINGS

<b>Livonia Stevenson coach Greg Phill</b> compiles the Observer's list of girls' best swim times and diving scores each week. Coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Phill at 464-1857 no later than Monday evening.	Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 2:17.93 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 2:18.07 Janell Fisher (Franklin) 2:20.79 Jill Knapp (Stevenson) 2:20.87	Becky Ashburn (N. Farmington) 1:03.05 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:03.28 Lynn Knapp (Stevenson) 1:04.17 Anne Mane Scario (Farmington) 1:04.20 Kann Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:04.65	North Farmington 1:44.09 Plymouth Salem 1:44.99
<b>200 MEDLEY RELAY</b> (state cut: 1:57.49)	<b>50 FREESTYLE</b> (state cut: 25.69)	<b>100 FREESTYLE</b> (state cut: 55.89)	<b>100 BACKSTROKE</b> (state cut: 1:03.49)
Livonia Stevenson 1:52.58 North Farmington 1:56.38 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:57.33 Plymouth Salem 1:57.48 Plymouth Canton 1:58.19	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 25.39 Jill Mellis (Canton) 25.41 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 25.44 Kim Gruska (Churchill) 25.68 Amy Finkel (N. Farmington) 25.86 Lisa Morrison (Stevenson) 26.09 Kelly Ann Williams (Salem) 26.14 Enn Worden (Ladywood) 26.28 Jaime Strauch (Churchill) 26.30 Susan Pritchard (Canton) 26.42	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 53.23 Jaime Strauch (Churchill) 54.71 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 55.12 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 55.97 Jill Mellis (Canton) 56.06 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 56.34 Susan Pritchard (Canton) 56.71 Lisa Morrison (Stevenson) 56.77 Amy Finkel (N. Farmington) 56.99 Lisa Richardson (N. Farmington) 57.62	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 58.87 Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 1:02.78 Jamie Hilliard (Stevenson) 1:03.33 Jill Mellis (Canton) 1:03.36 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.74 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:03.74 Gina Palmeri (Stevenson) 1:03.85 Brandi Gary (John Glenn) 1:04.32 Janell Fisher (Franklin) 1:04.38 Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington) 1:05.08
<b>200 FREESTYLE</b> (state cut: 2:01.19)	<b>DIVING</b>	<b>500 FREESTYLE</b> (state cut: 5:28.39)	<b>100 BREAST STROKE</b> (state cut: 1:11.59)
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:56.06 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:56.50 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:57.15 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 1:57.96 Jaime Strauch (Churchill) 1:59.41 Michele Welch (Mercy) 1:59.49 Mary Corazza (Churchill) 2:03.22 Helene Dallas (Stevenson) 2:03.46 Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:03.74 Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 2:04.74	Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington) 285.50 Jennifer Sabrina (Stevenson) 264.30 Brooke Larson (Canton) 239.20 Alysis Sofos (Salem) 220.65 Brie Wall (Canton) 216.85 Kari Jackson (Canton) 212.80 Zoe Yockey (Salem) 210.10 Beth Gallagher (Stevenson) 209.90 Elyse Turner (N. Farmington) 209.65 Kim Fisher (Harrison) 203.73	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:02.12 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 5:07.85 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 5:15.15 Michele Welch (Mercy) 5:15.25 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 5:21.64 Mary Corazza (Churchill) 5:26.21 Katie Cortis (Mercy) 5:28.57 Helene Dallas (Stevenson) 5:31.14 Heather Yagiela (Mercy) 5:31.16 Jill Mellis (Canton) 5:33.20	Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:06.25 Jill Mellis (Canton) 1:07.56 Bethany Budge (Mercy) 1:10.14 Jill Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.22 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 1:10.44 Kim Gruska (Churchill) 1:12.13 Heather Dallas (Stevenson) 1:12.17 Andrea Delle-Monache (Ladywood) 1:12.37 Beth DeWolf (Stevenson) 1:12.37 Dana Dizon (Harrison) 1:12.47
<b>200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY</b> (state cut: 2:19.09)	<b>100 BUTTERFLY</b> (state cut: 1:02.59)	<b>200 FREESTYLE RELAY</b> (state cut: 1:44.89)	<b>400 FREESTYLE RELAY</b> (state cut: 3:52.09)
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 2:08.26 Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:08.63 Jill Mellis (Canton) 2:13.41 Michele Welch (Mercy) 2:15.97 Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 2:17.20 Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington) 2:17.73	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 59.34 Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:00.36 Jill Mellis (Canton) 1:00.85 Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:01.95 Michele Welch (Mercy) 1:02.28	Livonia Stevenson 1:42.89 Plymouth Canton 1:43.62 Livonia Churchill 1:43.92	Livonia Stevenson 3:41.55 Plymouth Canton 3:49.07 North Farmington 3:49.52 Livonia Churchill 3:49.97 Farmington Hills Mercy 3:50.28

## THE WEEK AHEAD

<b>PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS</b> Saturday, Nov. 13 <b>CLASS AA-Region II</b> Brighton at Westland Glenn, 1:30 p.m. <b>CLASS A-Region III</b> Farm. Harrison at Northville, 1:30 p.m.	<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> Friday, Nov. 12 (Macomb CC Cleele) Schoolcraft vs. Muskegon CC, 6 p.m. Kellogg CC vs. Macomb CC, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 (Macomb CC Cleele) Ohio Dominican at Madonna, 7:30 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Kellogg CC, 2:30 p.m. Macomb CC vs. Muskegon CC, 4:30 p.m.	<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> Saturday, Nov. 13 Grand Rapids JC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.	<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL</b> Friday, Nov. 12 (NAIA District 23 semis at Madonna) UM-Dearborn vs. Madonna, 6 p.m. Aquinas vs. Spring Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 District 23 final at Madonna, 1 p.m.
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## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

<b>STATE TOURNAMENT GIRLS BASKETBALL DISTRICT PAIRINGS</b>	<b>CLASS A at NORTHVILLE</b>	<b>CLASS C at SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN</b>
<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Novi, 6 p.m.; (C) Northville vs. (D) Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Plymouth Canton vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Farmington Hills Harrison district champion.)	<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Novi, 6 p.m.; (C) Northville vs. (D) Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; North Farmington vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Northville district champion.)	<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Whitmore Lake vs. (B) Grass Lake, 6 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Christian vs. (D) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Ann Arbor Greenhills vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Jackson Baptist vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Whitmore Lake regional vs. Dansville district champion.)
<b>at FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON</b>	<b>at SOUTHFIELD HIGH</b>	<b>at WYANDOTTE MOUNT CARMEL</b>
<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Farmington vs. (B) West Bloomfield, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Farmington Hills Harrison vs. (D) Farmington Hills Mercy, 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; North Farmington vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Northville district champion.)	<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Southfield vs. (B) Detroit Henry Ford, 7 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Redford Union vs. Detroit Redford, 5 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield High regional vs. Detroit Cass Tech district champion.)	<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Taylor Baptist Park vs. (B) Wyandotte Mount Carmel, 6 p.m.; (C) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. (D) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 7:45 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Dearborn Fairlane Christian vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Taylor Light and Life vs. C-D winner, 7:45 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Pontiac Oakland Catholic regional vs. Grosse Pointe Liggett district champion.)
<b>at ROMULUS HIGH</b>	<b>at BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER</b>	<b>at AUBURN HILLS OAKLAND CHRISTIAN</b>
<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> (A) Westland John Glenn vs. (B) Garden City, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Romulus vs. (D) Livonia Franklin, 8 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Belleville vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m. <b>Friday, Nov. 19:</b> Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional vs. Lincoln Park district champion.)	<b>Monday, Nov. 15:</b> Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Detroit Renaissance, 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, Nov. 17:</b> Bloomfield Hills Cran-	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 16:</b> (A) Auburn Hills Oakland Christian vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart, 6:30 p.m. <b>Thursday, Nov. 18:</b> Redford St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Oakland Catholic, 6:30 p.m.; Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m. <b>Saturday, Nov. 20:</b> Championship final, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the Pontiac Oakland Catholic regional vs. Marine City Cardinal Mooney district champion.)

## SWIMMING

<b>WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM MEET</b> Nov. 3-5 at Ply. Salem	<b>100 butterfly:</b> 1. Jill Mellis (Canton), 1:00.85; 2. Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson), 1:01.95; 3. Amy Heckmeyer (Northville), 1:02.32; 4. Becky Ashburn (N. Farmington), 1:03.05; 5. Lynn Knapp (Stevenson), 1:04.17; 6. Andrea Moretti (Northville), 1:04.38; <b>consolation heat:</b> 7. Anne Mane Scario (Farmington), 1:04.20; 8. Kann Carlisle (Stevenson), 1:04.65; 9. Nicole Doyle (Churchill), 1:04.80; 10. (tie) Beth DeWolf (Stevenson) and Tammy Cook (Northville), 1:05.29 each; 12. Carla Karoub (Churchill), 1:05.56.	<b>200 individual medley:</b> 1. Anne Aristeo (Stevenson), 2:08.63 (meet record); 2. Jill Mellis (Canton), 2:14.16; 3. Amy Heckmeyer (Northville), 2:15.97; 4. Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington), 2:17.73; 5. Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson), 2:17.93; 6. Becca Anderson (Northville), 2:21.08; <b>consolation heat:</b> 7. Janell Fisher (Franklin), 2:20.79; 8. Jill Knapp (Stevenson), 2:20.87; 9. Sara Larson (Canton), 2:21.81; 10. Heather Dallas (Stevenson), 2:22.62; 11. Julie Gallagher (Stevenson), 2:23.22; 12. Becky Ashburn (N. Farmington), 2:23.55.	<b>500 freestyle:</b> 1. Anne Aristeo (Stevenson), 5:32.39 (meet record); 2. Jaime Strauch (Churchill), 5:41.71; 3. Lisa Morrison (Stevenson), 5:46.77; 4. Amy Finkel (N. Farmington), 5:49.99; 5. Susan Pritchard (Canton), 5:53.36; 6. Brenda Newton (Northville), 5:54.34; 7. Gina Palmeri (Stevenson), 5:57.82; 8. Mandi Ras (Stevenson), 5:58.44; 9. Susan Odoost (Canton), 5:59.17; 10. Keliann Williams (Salem), 5:59.24; 11. Stephanie Conen (N. Farmington), 5:59.52; 12. Brandi Gary (John Glenn), 5:59.9.
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## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

<b>1993 HIGH SCHOOL FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS</b>	<b>Lakes Division</b>
<b>CATHOLIC LEAGUE</b>	W L W L
<b>Central Division</b>	John Glenn 5 0 9 1 Stevenson 4 1 7 2 Salem 3 2 5 4 West Central 1 4 3 6 Farmington 1 4 2 7 N. Farmington 1 4 3 6
<b>League/Overall</b>	<b>MEGA CONFERENCE</b>
W L W L	<b>Red Division</b>
Catholic Central 4 0 8 1 De La Salle 3 1 7 2 Brother Rice 2 2 7 3 Notre Dame 1 3 4 5 U-D Jesuit 0 4 3 6	Fordson 6 0 9 1 Belleville 5 3 4 2 Wayne Memorial 3 3 4 5 Monroe 2 4 4 5 Wyandotte 2 4 4 5 Lincoln Park 2 4 2 7 Woodhaven 1 5 4 5
<b>(Tri-Sectional)</b>	<b>White Division</b>
W L W L	Edsel Ford 6 0 7 3 Dearborn 4 2 6 3 Garden City 3 3 4 5 Tay. Kennedy 2 4 4 5 Southgate 2 4 2 7 Tay. Truman 2 4 2 7 Redford Union 1 5 1 8
<b>(C-Section)</b>	<b>Blue Division</b>
W L W L	Alen Park 7 0 9 1 Red. Thurston 5 1 4 2 Trenton 3 3 6 3 Tay. Center 3 4 4 5 Melvindale 2 5 3 6 Gib. Carlson 2 5 2 7 Annapolis 0 7 0 9
<b>METRO CONFERENCE</b>	<b>WESTERN LAKES</b>
<b>West Division</b>	<b>Western Division</b>
W L W L	W L W L
Cranbrook 4 0 6 3 Lutheran West 3 1 6 2 Clarencville 2 4 4 5 Lutheran Westland 1 4 3 6 Lutheran Northwest 0 4 2 7	Harrison 5 0 8 2 Northville 4 1 9 1 Canton 3 2 5 4 WL Western 2 3 5 8 Franklin 1 4 1 8 Churchill 0 5 1 8

## RANKINGS

<b>These unscientific rankings are by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible include those from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.</b>	<b>GIRLS SWIMMING</b>
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Farmington Mercy 3. Plymouth Canton 4. North Farmington 5. Plymouth Salem
1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Westland John Glenn 3. Farmington Harrison 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. Redford Thurston	<b>BOYS CROSS COUNTRY</b>
<b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b>	1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Canton 3. North Farmington 4. Farmington 5. Redford Union
1. Plymouth Canton 2. Livonia Ladywood 3. Livonia Stevenson 4. Redford Bishop Borgess 5. Redford Union	<b>GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY</b>
<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>	1. Plymouth Canton 2. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. Plymouth Salem 4. North Farmington 5. Livonia Stevenson
1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Redford Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Livonia Churchill 5. Livonia Franklin	<b>BOYS GOLF</b>
<b>More calls than metros</b>	1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Livonia Churchill 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Farmington

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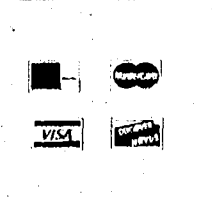
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# Unemployment rate edges up

New workers entering Michigan's job market edged October's jobless rate up to 6.9 percent, F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported.

"In October, there were healthy employment increases in most industries," Edwards said, "but the increases could not fully offset the state's labor force growth."

According to seasonally adjusted estimates prepared for Michigan by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment across the state climbed by 18,000 last month to 4,370,000. At the same time, 28,000 workers joined the labor force, pushing the total to 4,692,000.

"We began to see workers entering the labor market looking for permanent jobs as well as those seeking temporary positions for the holiday retail season," Edwards said. Not all entrants could

find jobs, so unemployment climbed by 10,000 in October to 322,000.

A year ago, in October 1992, Michigan's unemployment rate was 8.6 percent with 396,000 out of work. Employment growth occurred in many industries. Among those reporting the largest increases were retail and wholesale trade, services, and the auto and other manufacturing industries.

Trucking and warehousing also had employment gains, which

were related to growth in retail trade.

Among the nation's 11 most populous states, Michigan and Massachusetts had the fourth-lowest unemployment rates behind North Carolina at 4.8 percent; New Jersey, 6.5 percent; and Ohio, 6.6 percent. California at 9.8 percent had the highest October unemployment rate. Nationally, unemployment in October rose to 6.8 percent from 6.7 percent in September.

# Group wins 'best friend' award

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association was given a "Best Friend of the Rouge" award on Thursday, Oct. 21, by the Friends of the Rouge.

Association members have long been involved in the annual Rouge River clean-up sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge.

The Holiday Park Nature Preserve is located mostly in Westland and Canton Town-

ship with several entrances. The preserve is interspersed by trails and owned by the Wayne County Park System.

Association members periodically conduct tours of the nature preserve. Livonia resident Bill Craig, the president of the association, reports that 37 people turned out for the most recent color walk.

The next event is called "Barking up the wrong tree"

and will occur at noon Saturday, Nov. 20. Participants will learn to identify trees by their bark.

The preserve will also host a Walk-Michigan event at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Both events will begin at the Koppernick Road entrance to the preserve. Koppernick Road is west of Hix Road, north of Warren Road and south of Joy Road.

# S'craft to host gourmet dinner

Schoolcraft College is having a "Winter Getaway" dinner dance beginning 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Waterman Center.

A gourmet dinner will be provided by the Culinary Arts Department. The Johnny Trudell Orchestra will provide the toe-tapping music.

Tickets are \$35. Call 462-4417.

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South Lyon	4288
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WAYNE COUNTY	
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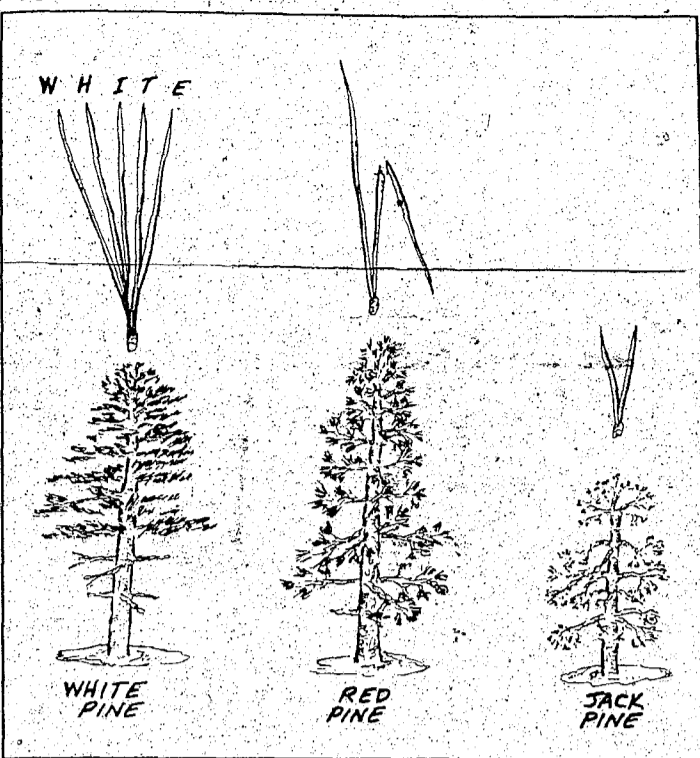
## Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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# How to identify state's 3 native pines



Native pines: Michigan has only three native pine trees — white, red and jack — that were here before the first settlers came.



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Let me correct a mental lapse of mine in a recent column on spiders. Spiders are not insects. They have eight legs and only two body parts. Now that most of the leaves of deciduous or broad-leaved or hardwood trees have fallen, we wish we had pine trees so we would not have to rake leaves.

Pine trees do lose their leaves or needles in early fall but not all at once. Older leaves on branches toward the trunk of the tree drop after remaining on the tree for about three years. They turn a golden color and then fall to the ground. This is a natural process

and it doesn't mean the tree is sick.

Pine trees become more noticeable in late fall and winter because they stay green all year. Michigan has only three native pine trees that were here before the first settlers came. Since then, many other species of pines have been planted throughout Michigan.

White pines growing predominately in the northern half of the lower peninsula and in the upper peninsula were instrumental in the lumbering era of Michigan.

Unlike the needles of some pine tree, white pine needles are soft to the touch. They also grow in bundles of five. It's easy to remember the name of the white pine because each needle in a bundle stands for a letter of the word white.

Red pines also are large stately

growing pines. Their reddish bark gives them their name and makes them easy to recognize as you pass through old Civilian Conservation Corps plantings long I-75 near Grayling and Gaylord.

Both the red pine and jack pine, the last native pines, have only two needles growing in a bundle. Red pines have long needles 4-5 inches long while jack pines have needles less than 2 inches long. Needles of the red pine are long and stiff. If you fold or bend a red pine needle in half, it will break with a snap. Scotch pine needles, which look similar,

do not snap when bent in half.

Jack pines are typically found in well-drained sandy soil. They serve as the nesting habitat for the endangered Kirtland's warbler.

As you explore the natural world this winter, see if you can identify each of the three native pines of Michigan.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

1C

## ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

## Writer, child star works to help others

This has been celebrity week! On Friday I had lunch with Academy Award-winning screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin, Monday afternoon I talked on the phone with Butch Patrick, whom many of you remember as Eddie on the popular TV series "The Munsters."

Rubin and Patrick both use their talents to help others. Rubin hopes his movies will bring families closer together. Patrick speaks to students about the importance of getting an education, and helps aspiring actors and actresses through his work with the American Performing Arts Network.

Turn to the movie page to learn about Rubin's new movie "My Life" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters — bring tissues. "My Life" is sad, and so funny that you'll have tears in your eyes from laughing.

The saying "When one door closes, another one opens," certainly is true for Rubin who wanted to be an actor when he was five. He was in all the plays in school, and dreamed of going to New York to be in theater. A teacher told him he couldn't act, but he could direct. It was devastating, Rubin said, but he listened to her.

At 40, Patrick is still "Little Eddie Munster" to a lot of people. It doesn't bother him: In fact, he laughs about it. "I get a lot of calls around Halloween," he said. "I was in four other TV series, but people remember Eddie."

Patrick will be in the Detroit area Nov. 20-21 with Julie Matthews of the American Performing Arts Network to teach a seminar for actors of all ages who would like to get into show business.

Matthews and Paul Petersen from the "Donna Reed Show" have developed a program to teach people about the many aspects of working in movies, television, commercials and Broadway.

See MARQUEE, 2C

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

■ The Village Players of Birmingham present "Lettice and Lovage" a hilarious comedy.

■ The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 40th season with "Private Lives."

# Kick back, enjoy 'Life is a Beach'

Join the fun at the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield where "Life Is A Beach," and Motown is hip. Revisit the summer of 1963.

BY SYLVIA BELL  
SPECIAL WRITER

Opening Night at "Life is a Beach" at Southfield's new Millennium Theatre Center brought out a curious crowd — seeking outrageous sights, and too-cool songs of the 1960s.

Half the fun in attending this original, multi-media extravaganza, directed by Michigan native Jeff Nahon — is in becoming part of the show. The performance on Oct. 27 was delayed 20 minutes as the lobby beach party carried on amidst the sand, palm trees, Pina Colodas, and summer-time games including volleyball, limbo and hoola hoop.

Many theater goers dressed in beach attire, and yet some more conservatively. Dr. Joseph Abbate of Farmington Hills, left his beach gear behind, but enjoyed watching his daughter Andrea play volleyball and later kick back to watch the show in a lounge chair.

"I hadn't exactly planned on ending up at the beach tonight," he said. "But this is a lot of fun!" Other patrons such as Alon Marie of West Bloomfield dressed in big, straw hats, shades and sandals. "When I step out for an event, I become the event," she said.

The general consensus seemed to be that the new Millennium theater



Beach party: The Ensemble from 'Life is a Beach' features a talented cast of local performers who sing and dance to tunes from the 1960s.

## REVIEW

is a marvelous place.

"Life is a Beach" is about how Debbie meets Chuck (cute with a capital K), they fall in love before a backdrop of "Beachgirls & the Monster" film clips, become estranged when Mike alias Elvis, steps in, and eventually reunite — all in the course of a day. In between this simple boy meets girl theme, are run-ins with a cast of exaggerated characters

all mocking society's myriad of stereotypes.

Mary Vinette who last appeared in "Nooner" at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, takes on the role of a Mae West type named Babs Buxley, the Bikini Bombshell, along with her sleazy Hollywood agent.

Other principals include Benita Charles, last seen in Detroit Repertory Theatre's "Unchanging Love." Here she is better known as Trixie/

See KICK BACK, 2C

## ON STAGE

"LIFE IS A BEACH"

★ Theater: Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield  
★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 5.  
★ Tickets: Range from \$16.50 to \$22.50. Student, senior, and group discounts available. All seats reserved. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

# Soprano merry about MOT role

BY MARY JANE DOERR  
SPECIAL WRITER

Mary and her twin Joseph were born a week before Christmas, but that is not the reason Mary Callaghan Lynch is so merry.

This week she opens in "The Merry Widow," Michigan Opera Theatre's lavish production. As Valencienne, this is a time for Mary to be Mary and just plain merry.

"I really can't wait to get up there," said the highly energetic soprano between preliminary rehearsals. "I feel so comfortable on the stage. I love it."

Lynch's parents met at Syracuse when they were appearing in "H.M.S. Pinafore." No baby switching here, Lynch has carried on with the tradi-

## PREVIEW

tion and has appeared in 12 MOT productions in the last 17 years, including MOT's highly successful "Pirates of Penzance." Dorothy Danner, stage director for "The Merry Widow," has called her the best G&S soprano in the country.

"I am thrilled to be back working with Dorothy Danner," Lynch who last worked with Danner 10 years ago in MOT's "The Mikado." "She understands the challenge of making the characters in this show real."

Lynch has also sung major roles with the Toledo Opera, the Dayton Opera, and the Glimmerglass Opera

in New York. This spring she has a 'call back' at the English National Opera in London to sing for Mark Elder.

"My children are older now so it would be possible for me to do it," said Lynch who is married to Patrick Lynch of Lynch & Sons, also a singer.

Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" is one of the greatest and most popular operettas, composed in 1905 at the decline of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It is the story of the humorous requiting of an unrequited love. Count Danilo (Ron Raines) has long been in love with the widow Hanna, (Judy Kaye, Tony Award winner for

See SOPRANO, 2C



Merry Mary: Mary Callaghan Lynch stars as Valencienne.

# Women in Jake's life quirky, wonderful



BARBARA MICHALS

ment.

Simon has been Broadway's leading writer of comedy for over 30 years. Though his work has taken a much more serious, reflective turn for the last decade or so, one still expects the playwright's witty repartee and astute characterizations. "Jake's Women" delivers very little of either.

Jake (Steve Elmore) is a renowned middle-aged writer whose second marriage is falling apart largely due to his still grieving over the death of his beloved first wife. Sound familiar? Simon hashed out his own grief and built in his autobiographical, very successful "Chapter Two" many years ago. "Jake's Women" goes over the same ground, but this time the dialogue and the characters are flatter and less likeable.

The main gimmick here is that most of the dialogue are scenes imagined in Jake's head. As he sinks closer to a complete breakdown he becomes increasingly unable to separate what is real from what is imagined.

As Jake remembers how he met his second wife Maggie (Sherry Hanker) at a chic party in the Hamptons, it is clear that these are supposed to be sophisticated, urbane people. Elmore seems the very antithesis. He seems frumpy, more the image of a fatherly Mid-

adequate.

Given the weaknesses in script and casting, director Arthur Storch is seriously handicapped, and "Jake's Women" never really

gets much beyond ho-hum.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

## ON STAGE

"JAKE'S WOMEN"

Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward.  
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesday; and Sundays 2 and 7 p.m. through Dec. 5.  
Tickets: Range from \$19 to \$32.50. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

## Understudies wait in wings

While "Jake's Women" plays a five-week run at the Birmingham Theatre, two local actors will be among the four understudies waiting in the wings.

Geoffrey Beauchamp of Bloomfield Hills is the understudy for the lead character Jake, and Peggy Thorp of Ferndale is the understudy for two of the seven women in Jake's life.

Beauchamp and Thorp did graduate work at Wayne State University and returned to metro Detroit after getting married. Both have extensive credits with Detroit-area theaters, including Meadowbrook, as well as doing locally-produced commercials, radio and television voice-overs, and industrial films.

Unlike large-scale musicals where understudies usually have small chorus roles as well, a small-cast show like "Jake's Women" uses understudies who may never appear on the stage during the entire run even though they must be at the theater every night, ready to go on stage at a moment's notice.

Why would experienced actors want such a job? Both cited the advantage of a steady paycheck for five weeks. Though Beauchamp began his professional acting career in New York, he said he works more by basing himself in the Midwest and working in regional theater.

Both actors agreed that in some ways understudying is the toughest acting job there is. "It's a lot of work and a lot of waiting," Thorp said. "But I'm ready if they need me."

Since Beauchamp's character has half of all the dialogue in the show and never leaves the stage, he attended all of the early New York rehearsals as well as the later Birmingham ones. "Even if you watch all the rehearsals, it's a whole lot different than going through the moves yourself," he said. "You do a lot of 'closest rehearsing' in your dressing room plus the one or two rehearsals held each week for the understudies once the play's run is under way."

When an understudy does have to go on for an ailing actor, "it's not like the 'star is born' myth," Beauchamp said. "It's a frightening, sweaty nightmare, and you're just trying to get through it. Though you've been watching the show every night, the other actors are used to things happening in a certain way and are not used to you."

## REVIEW

dle American couch potato than a savvy Manhattanite, and his delivery completely lacks the brittle, sardonic edge that would give his lines a comic boost.

Skinker sometimes gives Maggie laudable dramatic intensity, but the script never allows the audience to really know or care much about what makes her tick.

Nicola Sheara makes Jake's sister Karen the most dimensional character. She's quirky, whiny, caustic as well as lovingly sympathetic to her brother, and Sheara's expressive face and vocal inflections are wonderful.

As Edith, Jake's therapist, Victoria Boothby also has a good, crisp delivery that makes her highly credible.

DeAnne Kemp is perky and likeable as Jake's daughter Molly at 12. Dana Ertischek as Molly at 21, Elizabeth Richmond as first wife Julie, and Kristin Baer as new flame Sheila are all perfectly

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# Avon Players comedy well cast, needs work



MARY JANE DOERR

The play "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop is a very funny show, but the Avon Players' recent production isn't funny.

Comedy always dependent upon timing, and in this production the timing is off. The show is well cast and Linda Shepard's stage direction brings out the caricature nature of the show but the jokes are lost as the lines are delivered, always with one tone of voice, not with a change in intonation, speed, facial expression, and pauses.

The plot is quite engaging. An Agatha Christie blizzard has marooned an unknown number of possible suspects in a Westchester County, New York, mansion ostensibly for an a backer's audition for a new musical, "The White House Merry-go-round."

## "THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940"

**Theater:** Avon Players, on Tienken Road at Runyon Road, east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills.  
**Curtain time:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20.  
**Tickets:** \$10 general, students and senior discounts available, call 375-1390.

On a marvelously creative set where the desk does everything except cook the evening's sauerbraten with cream sauce dinner, the action is fast paced, and we are never really sure who has really been murdered and by whom. Nor are we really sure who is who and what character is using his or her real name.

Is the sloshed lyricist, Bernice Roth, played by a darling Nan Frederick, really the mad slasher who killed three of the dancers in the team's last unsuccessful musical? Or is it Elsa Von Grossenk-

## REVIEW

nueten, played by the overly affected Cec Isabel, a wealthy German who owns the old house and has a suspicious espionage?

Then there is sergeant Michael Kelly, evenly played by Lee Hartwell or is he really a policeman? He disappears to behind the revolving walls of the library at inopportune moments into the maze of hidden passages.

Ken De La Maize, a witty play on words, is played by a very cool Jerry Butler. He seems too calm and collected to be the murderer.

Suspicious though is the Irish tenor, Patrick O'Reilly, played by last minute replacement Lou Maglione with adept handling of the changing accents.

The actor/singers Nikki Crandall and Eddie McCuen, played by Malissa Champine and a natural comic Tony Petrill, are the romantic leads and are too likable to be suspects. Champine has some strong acting to do and

some surprises to deliver as Crandall, obviously a fake who has never really been in show business.

Sharon Hendricks is a mean enough Marjorie Bayerstock to be suspected of anything, especially with a motive until... but then aspiring composer/accompanist Roger Hopewell, expertly played by Chuck Thompson, had motive and opportunity. But he is just too funny and eccentric.

Diana Bolton is the maid Helsa Wenzel who gives a great Josephine Baker imitation, has wonderful German expressions, makes sauerbraten with cream sauce, and enough "Schwestern" look-a-likes to keep us constantly guessing "Was ist los?"

What kind of German makes sauerbraten with cream sauce?

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater. To leave a Voice-Mail message for her, call 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, mailbox 1855.

# Soprano from page 1C

Carlotta in Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera"). Family objections forbid them to marry, so she married an older man who died leaving her a comfortable \$20 million.

In the spirit of Lehar's lilting Viennese waltzes, the lavish turn-of-the-century clothes, which in this production have an 'Ere feel to them, the story takes place in "gay" Paris. Danilo's kingdom, Pontevedrian, is in financial ruin and its inept ambassador to Paris, Baron Zeta, has selected the reluctant suitor Danilo to marry the widow, hopefully to save the empire.

As Valencienne, Lynch is married to Baron Zeta, but is overwhelmed by the attentions of the handsome Camille, sung by outstanding tenor Fred Love. Their "fooling around" complicates things and leads to some difficult explanations.

"This is not my typical role," said Lynch now on sabbatical from her usual role as cantor at

## "MERRY WIDOW"

**Theater:** Michigan Opera Theatre at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

**Curtain time:** Nine performances, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13; and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Shows through Nov. 21.  
**Tickets:** Call MOT Box Office, 874-SING(7464) or TicketMaster, 645-6666

Holy Name Church in Birmingham, where her father, organist John F. Callaghan, just retired. "I love it because I get to be wild."

Lynch has two duets with Love which she says doesn't give her the opportunity to let her voice soar as much as it does his. But, in the third act she gets to dance the Can-Can with the Grisettes, a 1905 version of the Rockettes.

Coincidentally, that 1905 opening of the "The Merry Widow" was at Christmas time.

# Kick back from page 1C

Dixie/Chixie and sets the stage on fire in a red, sequin dress, while beating out the lyrics to Motown's "Heatwave."

There are also subtle characters, that are really not so subtle such as Chuck's father who appears out of nowhere smoking a

pipe. Despite his cool and collective demeanor, he gives the youngsters some twisted advice. "Women are evil and destroy the lives of all men — everywhere." He is also fond of words like "strangle and mutilate," which brings one to wonder if he may

not be connected to the wicked sea monster lurking the beach. And part of the fun is in unraveling all the clues.

"Life is a Beach" goes a step beyond being a light and entertaining play. Between the fun beach party activities and the ad-

vanced video system that literally interacts with the characters on stage, it is an event the entire family will enjoy.

Sylvia Bell of Farmington Hills is a free-lance writer who specializes in theater.

# Marquee from page 2C

They will offer two sessions of their program, which includes a full day of basic acting technique, audition technique, marketing strategies and an on-camera

screen test that will be viewed by one of the largest talent agencies in New York and Hollywood.

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designed for people 4 and older. You can call (216) 932-7995 to register or visit Matthews in the lobby of the United Artists Movies at Fairlane in Dearborn, 5-8

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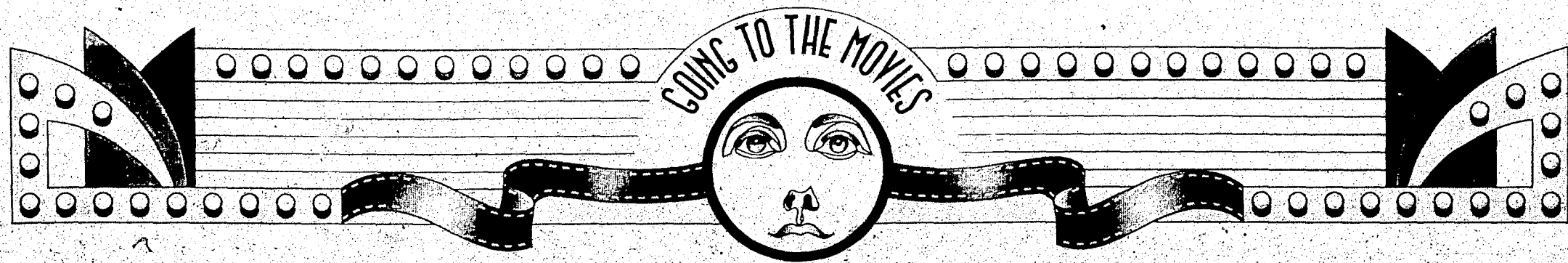
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**Exhibition Admission**  
\$4 adults, \$1 children & students; members free.  
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**Museum Admission**  
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**Hours**  
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Closed Monday and Tuesday; also closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve Day and New Year's Day.



# 'My Life' dream true for 'Ghost' screenwriter

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

If you wish upon a star dreams can come true. They did for award-winning screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin who makes his directorial debut with "My Life" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

"I make movies about things I care about," said Rubin over lunch at Bouquets Restaurant in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

"My Life," like "Ghost" for which Rubin won an Academy Award for Best Screen Play Written Directly for the Screen in 1990, is about life, death, and the power of love. It zooms right to the heart reminding audiences that life is precious, and "Every Moment Counts."

Bob and Gail Jones (Michael Keaton and Nicole Kidman) are expecting their first child, when they discover Bob has cancer and might not live to see the baby. While fighting the illness, Bob decides to make a video of his life as a gift to the child. In the pro-

## PREVIEW

cess of making the video, he realizes he has no understanding of who he is or what his life has been about.

His journey of self-discovery, which includes a trip to his childhood home in Detroit to reconcile old hurts with his family, becomes a celebration of life.

It is a journey that Rubin, who grew up in Detroit and graduated from Mumford High School, took. In some ways, "My Life" is his life.

"This movie is not about death, it's about life," he said. "It makes you think about your mortality. It's a spiritual wake-up call. Tell people you love them today. These are lessons that need to be told."

They are lessons Rubin has learned well. Family and friends were the reason he was in town. "I planned a screening of the film for them. I wanted to have a private moment with them, and do it as a tribute to my mother," he said.

Rubin's mother, Sondra died Sept. 10. His father, Jim, and brother Gary, live in West Bloom-

field. Those who know the Rubin family will recognize Sondra as Aunt Sophia in a scene in "My Life." She also appeared in "Ghost" as the older nun. In "My Life," she greets Bob and Gail at the family home in Detroit with open arms, a hug for each, in a living room crowded with relatives. Rubin said Aunt Sophia was very much like his mother — "warm and very welcoming."

"I wanted to write a movie for those who left Detroit and those who stayed," said Rubin. "Roots are important."

In the movie, Bob is the successful owner of public relations firm, and living in Los Angeles. His brother, Paul Ivanovich (Bradley Whitford), stayed home in Detroit to help run the family business.

Bob shuns his Ukrainian lower middle-class roots and changes name from Ivanovich to Jones.

Bob's parents, Rose (Rebecca Schull) and Bill Ivanovich (Michael Constantine) haven't come to visit him in California, because Rose is afraid to fly.

Much of the Detroit that Rubin remembers is gone. Scenes depicting Detroit in the early 1960s were



MERRICK MORTON

Celebrating: Michael Keaton (right) and Nicole Kidman star in "My Life," a Columbia Pictures Release.

shot in Chicago. Rubin said they scouted for locations in Detroit, but couldn't find what they were looking for. The Ukrainian wedding scene was shot in St. Nikolas Church.

A big part of Bob's spiritual journey includes making peace with his parents. Just before he dies he tells them — "You didn't

do anything wrong. You did the best you could."

"This movie is about re-embracing your life," said Rubin who said he was inspired to write to script after waking up in the middle of the night with severe stomach pains.

"I woke up in such pain that I was convinced I had a terminal

disease. As I lay there, I wondered what would happen if I died. Would my children ever know me? It was then I considered making a video tape about my life to leave as a gift to my children. Then, as is often the case when I have an interesting idea, I thought 'Hey, this is a good idea for a movie!'"

# 'Look Who's Talking Now' provides good-natured fun



JOHN MONAGHAN

I've often wondered what thoughts race through the mind of man's best friend. One thing is for certain: they must be a lot funnier than the gags in "Look Who's Talking Now."

In this third installment in the popular series, John Travolta and Kirstie Alley return as a happily married couple trying to stay that way despite two rambunctious kids and harried job schedules.

"My wife and I are talking about the D-word," James confesses to his employer, the lusty Fortune 500 business owner who perks up considerably at the thought of his getting a divorce. Actually, he's referring to the dog he and his wife have finally decided to get for their kids.

As chance would have it, they end up with two dogs. Rocks, a scruffy mongrel from the pound, can't get beyond doing his duty in the house and chewing on his mistress' shoes. He thinks his

## REVIEW

name is "No" because that's almost all anyone says to him.

The other dog, a prissy poodle named Daphne, arrives with crates of Evian water and an elaborate dog house that looks like a castle.

And just like the previous "Look Who's Talking" movies (which tracked the thoughts of babies and toddlers) the latest has canine voice-overs supplied by Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton. Like the popular actors who supply the voices for Disney cartoons, they're basically spinning versions of themselves: earthy and plain talking on his end; fussy and neurotic on hers.

You'll even note references to "Lady and the Tramp," Disney's animated canine fantasy, when Daph and Rocks head out for a night on the town and consider a spaghetti dinner. They end up digging through the trash at a Chinese restaurant instead.

Not surprisingly, they overcome their differences (she calls him a

"tick-magnet" while he accuses her of being in-bred) by about the middle of the film, leaving the tension between their owners. Are James' business trips really just an excuse to get away overnight with his sexy boss? Will he be home for Christmas?

For his part, Travolta is often quite engaging in one of his infrequent screen appearances. He's chunked up considerably since his lean, mean "Saturday Night Fever" days, fitting surprisingly comfortably in the unglamorous role of a harried husband and daddy.

Alley, whose affected fog horn of a voice I still haven't warmed up to since "Cheers", registers the same cross-eye facial expression for every situation. While Travolta is funny and self-parodying during elaborate fantasy sequences, she has little personality to play off of.

Kids may actually lap up the jokes in "Look Who's Talking Now." Parents will find that despite off-colored gags about "crotcheting" and "butt-sniffing", it's basically good-natured and



JOSEPH LEDEBER

harmless fun. And I have a sinking feeling there's more on the way. The "Look Who's Talking" saga won't be concluded when the fat lady sings, but when the family's sofa and love seat finally get into the act.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## FILM CLIPS

### "LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW"

Released by: Tri-Star Pictures  
Starring: John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, with the voices of Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton  
Directed by: Tom Ropelewski  
Produced by: Jonathan D. Krane  
Written by: Tom Ropelewski and Leslie Dixon  
Rated: PG-13 (Some material may not be appropriate for pre-teenagers)  
Running time: 97 minutes  
Rating (out of a possible four):



Key: Don't miss it      
Strongly recommended     
Worth a look    
Wait for video

## UPCOMING MOVIES

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Friday, Nov. 12, "Equinox" — The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years earlier, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire.

"The Three Musketeers" — A live-action comedy/adventure in which the Musketeers journey to stop the King's adviser from overthrowing the crown.

"Carlito's Way" — A once notorious gangster dreams of settling down with his wife, but plans are thwarted by old friends and rivals.

"Equinox" — The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years later, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire.

"Ernest Rides Again" Ernest P. Worrell is back and history will never be the same in this comedy for all ages.

## Dig up your dog pictures for contest

There's still time to enter our "Dogs say the darndest things" contest. Send us a picture of your dog, with a caption of what your dog is saying to enter our "Dogs say the darndest things contest."

The first 28 entries (limit one per family) will receive a large youth size sweat shirt from the

movie "Look Who's Talking Now." The grand prize winner will receive a package with two youth size sweat shirts and an assortment of "Look Who's Talking Now" memorabilia.

To enter, send a snapshot of your dog, with a caption to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment

Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call 953-2105.

If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 15.

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE AT RIVERCHURCH	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILL
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**MY LIFE**  
FROM THE CREATORS OF GHOST

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DIARBORN
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT	STAR ROCHESTER	12 OAKS

**CURTAIN CALL**

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

through Nov. 21 in the Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 845-6478.

**COMMUNITY**

**THEATER GUILD**  
"Private Lives," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville. Shows weekends through Dec. 4. Call 349-7110 for information.

**AVON PLAYERS**  
"Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1390.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
"Simply Simon" an array of songs and scenes from four Neil Simon plays, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Saturday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. Afterglow follows show. Tickets \$12.50 per

**AUDITIONS**

**VILLAGE PLAYERS**  
Open auditions for "The Music Man" — children 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; adults — 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 15 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 540-3750.

**FARMINGTON PLAYERS**  
Auditions for "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 661-1383 or 553-4333.

**NORTHVILLE PLAYERS**  
Director sought for "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Call 344-1969.

**COLLEGE**

**HENRY FORD COMMUNITY**  
"The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, shows



**Directing**

Touching comedy: Jackie Saltz of Southfield (left) and her husband, Hal Safran (right), direct actresses Genie Garner and Lori Jacobs in a scene from Ridgedale Players' upcoming production of "The Cemetery Club," opening 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$8. Call 433-1572.

person, call 661-5700.

**FIRST THEATRE GUILD**  
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 20; matinees 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Seniors can attend the Nov. 13 matinee at no charge. Call 644-0356 to reserve tickets.

**RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**  
"The Cemetery Club" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows through Nov. 21 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy, call 433-1572.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS**  
"Lettice and Lovage" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

**TROY THEATRE ENSEMBLE**  
"The Diviners" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-20 at Troy High School Auditorium, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy. Call 952-6206 for tickets and information.

**KID'S KONCERT**  
Britt the Clown, Magic and Juggling, 1:30-2:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. There is a nominal charge for this program. Call 354-4717 for information.

**PROFESSIONAL**

**MEADOW BROOK**  
"Black Coffee" will be presented through Nov. 21 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 for times and tickets.

**YOUTH**

**ANDOVER HIGH**  
"Bye Bye Birdie," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills. Call 737-0322 for tickets.

**PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS**  
"Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show; call 1-800-824-8314.

**MARQUIS THEATRE**  
"Aladdin" opens Nov. 20 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Shows through Jan. 2, all seats \$6.50. Call 349-8110 for tickets and times.

**DINNER**

**KINGSLEY INN**  
"Frankenstein" dinner theater through Jan. 29 at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue, south of Long Lake. Tickets \$23.95 per person. Call 642-0100.

**STAR CLIPPER**  
"All Aboard! It's Broadway," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays evenings. Call 960-9440.

**MURDER MYSTERY**  
"Mystery Lovers" get-away, Nov. 12 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River. Includes mystery dinner theater, accommodations, breakfast, \$125 per couple. Call 477-4000.

**FUNGUS FOLLIES**  
Musical review, dinner at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Saturdays through Nov. 27. Cost \$45 per person, call 559-4230 for reservations.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

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**HOME SWEET HOME**  
Mansion Murder Mystery, tenderloin and salmon dinner, Saturday, Nov. 27. Cost \$25.95 per person. Home Sweet Home is at 43180 Nine Mile, east of Novi Road. Call 347-0095 for reservations.

**CRAZY BREAD**  
If they don't ask — "Would you like an order of Crazy Bread for 99 cents?" you'll receive it free at Little Caesar's Pizza Restaurants. The challenge is being launched with Little Caesar's new "Favorite Five" — two medium pizzas with a choice of up to five toppings for \$7.98.

**THE LARK**  
Dinner of the Latest French Cuisine, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22-23 at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$75 per person, last date for cancellation without charge is Nov. 13. Call 661-4466 for reservations.

**ROCKY'S**  
Rocky's of Northville, 41122 West Seven Mile, is taking reservations for a Thanksgiving holiday meal starting at \$10.95 per person. Lunch will be served on Christmas Eve 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner 4-8 p.m. Call 349-4434 for information.

**Gala cabaret to benefit hospice**

Western Wayne Hospice Foundation presents "Friday Night Live — A Gala Cabaret" to benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the Holiday Inn at 10 Mile Road and Grand River in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$35 per person. Call 522-4244, 459-0548 or 453-3840.

The event will include a buffet dinner and performances by Betsy Bronson, Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve, the Churchill High School Show Choir and Schoolcraft College Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

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**CLASSICS**

**Classics** lists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

**COLLEGE**

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Verdi Opera Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterward. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

■ **OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afram Jazz Ensemble will present a concert "Jazz Through the Years," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

**BENEFITS**

■ **PIANIST**  
Troy Community Coalition presents pianist Laura Spitzer in a benefit concert for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at The Somerset Collection Rotunda, Big Beaver

at Coolidge, Troy. Admission includes afterglow of international coffees and desserts. Tickets \$20 per person; patron tickets \$50 per person. Call 740-0431.

**RECITALS**

■ **DETROIT MUSICIANS LEAGUE**  
Adult recital 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Hammell's Steinway Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Twelve pianists and one singer will participate. There is no admission charge. Pianist Dady Mehta will present a master class 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at Evola Music in Bloomfield Hills. Call 689-3459.

**COMMUNITY**

■ **SOUTHFIELD**  
Southfield Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opodyke, Bloomfield Hills. The 60-member St. Hugo Festival Chorale will perform Schubert's "Mass No. 4 in C, Opus 48." Season tickets are \$30 for adults, \$20 for seniors and students under 18. Concert tickets are \$9 adults, \$6 seniors and students. Call 354-4717.

■ **BBSO**  
Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, "Inside the BBSO" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph, Birmingham. Call 645-BBSO for tickets.

■ **DSO**  
Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will be highlighted in three performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For tickets, call 833-3700.

■ **LIVONIA SYMPHONY**  
"The Nutcracker" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Holiday Pops concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Wassail Dinner Feast, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Call 421-1111 for ticket information.

**SERIES**

■ **VIVACE**  
Mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman at Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14; Pianist Zina Astrakahn will accompany her. Call 647-4632 or 544-8350.

■ **CONCERTS IN THE GARDEN**  
Ervin Monroe and Patty Masri-

Fletcher of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra who recently recorded "After a Dream," featuring melodies from opera and ballet perform in Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series, Sunday, Nov. 14. Continental breakfast served 10:30 a.m. followed by concert at 11 a.m. at the Prudential Town Center, 2000 building. Call 354-4717 for tickets.

■ **DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS**  
Holiday Brass, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call 362-2622 for information.

■ **AMERICAN ARTISTS**  
Series begins 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 with a concert featuring the American Artists Series Chamber Players, at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, Bloomfield Hills. Call 851-5044 for information.

**CHORAL**

■ **MADRIGAL CHORAL**  
Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Old St. Mary's Church in Greentown. Tickets \$10 adults, and \$5 students and seniors. Call 552-9078. Tickets will be available at the door. The Madrigal Choral is based in Southfield.

*Join PSO on an orchestra safari*

Join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on an Orchestra Safari, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Novi High School Auditorium, 24064 Taft Road at 10 Mile in Novi. Tickets children \$3, adults \$6, seniors \$5, available by calling 451-2112.



**Featured soloist: Pianist Joshua Cullen, 9, will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, first movement, at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert on Nov. 14.**

Children will be led on a trail through the orchestra while it is performing, and will be able to see and hear close up the various instruments.

The entire family will enjoy young, and gifted Joshua Cullen, 9, of Livonia, performing Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, the first movement, and orchestrations from "Beauty and the Beast," Disney, "The Muppets."

Cullen first demonstrated his musical gift when he began playing melodies by ear on an electronic keyboard as he heard them, and transposed them into different keys. He was soon using all his fingers to play rather than pecking with just one or two.

At the age of five, he began to play the family piano and soon started piano studies at Hammell Music in Livonia. He now studies with Mary Siciliano in Livonia.

Cullen also participated in Master Classes at Interlochen with Nelita True of the Eastman School of Music, and at the University of Kansas with John Perry of the University of Southern California.

He is a student at Webster Elementary School in Livonia.

Upcoming Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts include: The "Nutcracker Ballet," Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Novi High School, and PSO Chamber Concert, Jan 28 and 29 at Novi Civic Center and Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

Advance tickets can be purchased at — Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road, Canton, Novi Civic Center, Gitfiddler and Bookstall on Main in Northville.

**Treat yourself to a Taste of Royal Oak**

The fifth annual Taste of Royal Oak will be noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. With 32 food and beverage businesses represented, the

1993 Taste of Royal Oak will be bigger than ever.

Ticket sales are limited to 1,500 adults and 300 children, and are priced at \$15 for adults, and \$5 for children. Call 546-4438 for tickets

or 547-4000 for information.

The Taste of Royal Oak is sponsored by the Downtown Royal Oak Association and the Royal Oak Restaurant Association, member units of the Greater Roy-

al Oak Chamber of Commerce. Ticket sales will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of South Oakland County, the Oakland Community College Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund, the Salvation Army of Royal Oak, and The Sanctuary.



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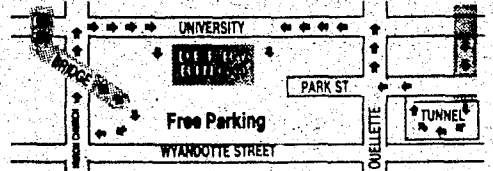
6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.

**SATURDAY**

1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.

**SUNDAY**

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**CRAFTS CALENDAR**

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Christ Community Church of Farmington Hills will have a "Chinese Buffet Delight and Christmas Boutique" at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Donations are \$10 for adults, \$4 children under age 12. For advance tickets, call 565-3680.

**SCHOOLCRAFT MASONIC**  
A Christmas and craft bazaar will be held at the Schoolcraft Masonic Temple, 21500 Schoolcraft, Detroit. There will be handcrafted items, Christmas crafts, a bake sale, white elephant, turkey raffle, kids' booth and lunch. For more information, call Raini Demchak at 874-3281.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Garden City Knights of Columbus will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in its hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. There will be food, refreshments and hourly raffles. For information, call Linda at 422-0373 or Lori at 729-3299.

**MT. HOPE**  
Mt. Hope Congregational Church will have a craft show and flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 30330 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

**EPISCOPAL WOMEN**  
The Episcopal Church Women's Christmas bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford Township. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call Barbara at 532-7860.

**HOLY SPIRIT**  
The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit will have a fall crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 9088 Newburgh, Livonia. There will be craft and white elephant sales, a special luncheon and Santa's gift shop for the kids.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS**  
A craft show and cookie walk will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed. For information, call Bev at 422-4650.

**GRANT ELEMENTARY**  
Grant Elementary School PTA will have its first annual shopper's bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the school, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. Discovery Toys, Avon, Penny Whistle Stencil and more will be sold.

**CLARENCEVILLE**  
The Clarenceville Athletic Boosters will have their 14th annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven Mile and Eight-Mile roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 tables, bake sale, raffle and baby-sitting. Admission is \$1 and no strollers will be allowed.

**ST. KENNETH**  
St. Kenneth Church will have its Holly Days-craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at the church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Admission is \$1.

**STOTTLEMYER**  
Stottlemeyer School will have its 19th annual Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the school, 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630.

**ST. MICHAEL**  
The St. Michael Parish arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the gymnasium at Plymouth and Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed and cost is \$35 per table. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 (after 5 p.m.).

**ST. PAUL**  
The Women's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile. Table rentals are still available. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

**KETTERING PTA**  
Kettering Elementary School PTA will have its seventh annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. For information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Mary at 721-7384.

**SCHOOLCRAFT**  
Schoolcraft College will have its fall craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
A craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. Crafters are needed and tables are \$25. For information, call 721-0304 (evenings) or 728-0751.

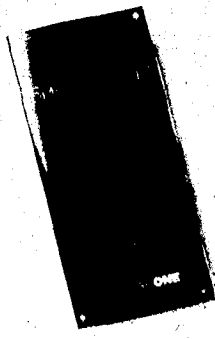
**AMERICAN HOUSE**  
A Christmas bazaar will be noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at The American House Retirement Home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth, Livonia. There will be crafts, baked goods and white elephants.

New Morning School's Annual  
**Celebration of the Arts**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Art & Fine Crafts Show**  
November 13, 1993 \* 9:00AM - 4:30PM  
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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Growing cyclamens require lots of TLC

When they clink, they need a drink; when they clunk, they're drunk." So says Sylvia Graye, owner and operator of Graye's Greenhouse, 8828 Lilley in Plymouth, near Joy.

In August 1992 the seeds for the 1993 crop of cyclamens (*Cyclamen persicum*) were sown. "It takes a long time to grow them... at least 15 months. We sow the seeds in shallow germinating trays (about 1-1/2 inches deep) and put them in the dark for six weeks. Once they start germinating we bring them out to the light so they don't get too spindly.

"When they get too crowded in the shallow trays (about the first of the year) we plant them into the 32 cell packs (3 inches deep) about the end of May, when the greenhouses are starting to empty out. We put them into 4-inch clay pots, bring them into the greenhouse, then about the end of July, transfer them to the 7-inch clay pots."

I asked why clay pots instead of plastic. She said she believes plants grow better in clay. The plants can breathe and you can tell the pot is dry or wet from the color of the pot and the sound made when it is tapped with the coupling end of a hose — thus her little rhyme.

This wholesale/retail nursery was begun in the '90s by Graye's father, Alex Wnuk, who liked growing cyclamens. Graye and her daughter, Alyce Humphrey, have carried on that tradition.

Last year, they planted 2,400 seeds and the result was 1,700 plants for this season. A major portion of the large cyclamens will be sold to regular wholesale customers while the rest will be sold retail.

### Super cyclamens

Miniature cyclamens have been bred for fragrance, especially "Sachet," "Mirabell" and others are also available in the miniature size — great for a small table.

The leaves of the plant are heart-shaped and variegated green, while the butterfly-like blossoms are various shades of pink, red and white. This native of Greece, the Mediterranean Islands to Syria needs bright light but not hot sun. Cool temperatures (60-70 degrees Fahrenheit) are the best.

"Heat just exhausts them," Humphrey says. Bright winter sunlight suits them just fine. Lots of sun produces an abundance of short foliage and many flowers.

### Feeding schedule

When the pot "clinks" and is therefore dry, a 4-inch pot will take six ounces of water. Let the runoff set in the saucer for about a half hour — the plant may absorb it. Keep the water off the leaves.

In the greenhouse the plants are fed once a month in the summertime, but in the winter hardly at all. They need to rest in the winter but will still bloom.

"Starting the first of May feed the plant on a regular basis (we use Peters Fertilizer 20-20-20... I love it and recommend it... 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water," Graye says.

### After winter

These plants will bloom all winter and sometimes longer. When the blooms fade, just grasp the stem and give a quick jerk to remove the stem from the base.

They can be put outdoors in the spring. Humphrey puts hers underneath a tree (on the grass) where they get protection from hot midday sun, and resumes feeding them. In the fall they can be again returned indoors and enjoyed for many years.

Cyclamens are becoming a favorite Christmas plant. "Poinsettias get stale after Christmas, but cyclamens keep right on going and are a delight," Graye says.

English Gardens at several locations, Parmenter Florist in Birmingham and other florists carry Graye's regular-size cyclamens. You'll have to visit their greenhouse to buy a miniature.

"Greenhouse Gardener's Companion," Shane Smith (Fulcrum, \$19.95), lists cyclamens as a plant that has been developed for greenhouse growing. The book details many, many aspects of gardening in such a structure, giving clear advice.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Another installment in our Looks for Living interior design series.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

### Sensual selection:

Wentworth Gallery director Thomas Curley sits in front of a serigraph, "Cafe." The vibrant color, flowing line and inherent beauty of faces lacking detail is distinctly Tarkay, one of the world's best known contemporary, Impressionistic artists. Wentworth Gallery is located inside Livonia's Laurel Park Place Mall, at Six Mile and Newburgh.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Gallery markets art with a worldly flair



Wentworth Gallery in Livonia exhibits food for the eyes and soul, fulfilling the need to quiet or stimulate the spirit. The gallery offers an array of art for the total living environment, including homes and businesses.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

Tarkay, Jiang, Mlinar, Ledan and a contingent of Croatian artists color the walls of Wentworth Gallery in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

What makes Wentworth different from other galleries?

Its marketing strategy, to literally bring art to the masses by way of that all American institution — the shopping mall. Opening nearly 40 locations on the East Coast and throughout the Midwest since 1989, Florida-based Wentworth Gallery Ltd. has plunged into the spotlight, acquiring, publishing and selling art without intimidation.

"We're very happy and excited to be in Laurel Park Place," said Michael O'Mahony, Wentworth Gallery president and CEO. "We have 35 to 45 artists represented with 200 pieces in the gallery, art from

around the world, good art at reasonable prices."

Oil paintings, limited-edition lithographs and serigraphs, bronze sculpture, animation cels, 3-D serigraphs and silk tapestries abound in the gallery. O'Mahony travels continuously throughout Europe in search of the art.

"The average gallery will have only a few artists," O'Mahony said. "We have 30,000 pieces of art in inventory."

Wentworth carries two-dimensional works by artists Don Hatfield, Roy Fairchild, Thomas McKnight, Howard Behrens, Melanie Taylor Kent and Adrian Wong Shue along with reliefs by Bill Mack and bronzes by Russian sculptors Misha Frid and Erte, to name a few. A tour of the gallery leads to some of the hottest-selling artists of the day.

See GALLERY, 5D



### Lyrical line:

Forever cast in bronze, "The Violinist," by Russian-born sculptor Misha Frid, captures the rhythm of the human form.

## Arts celebration benefits Plymouth school

### Meet art designer, 2D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

"A Celebration of the Arts," the third annual fine arts and select crafts show to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth, is sure to have something for everyone when it opens 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50 to the show, which will run to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored in part by Frame Works and Wild Wings of Plymouth, proceeds will go toward operating the nonprofit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative.

Watercolor and oil paintings, pottery, fiber, mixed media, collage, wearable art, wood, photography and jewelry created by artists and crafters from throughout Michigan will be

available for sale. Fiber artist Sally Austin of Imlay City will demonstrate papermaking techniques as well as sell papermaking kits to hand-craft your own.

"It's truly a unique show to the area because these are gallery-type items, a neat collection of artistic expressions, reasonably priced," said show chairwoman Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth.

"Aside from the Ann Arbor Art Fair, it's one of the highest-quality

shows and it gives people an opportunity to make gift purchases right before the holidays."

Traditional acoustic music from the U.S. and British Isles will fill the air. On dulcimer will be Larry Hutchinson. Kris Wheeland will be on hammered dulcimer, guitar and fine whistle. Both are from Farmington.

See ARTS, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

### ARTISTS RECEPTION

Meet veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Edward Farhat as they open a show of their paintings and sculpture 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The show runs to Dec. 13 during regular library hours. Culling is a painter. Farhat is a painter, sculptor and illustrator.

### LOVE OF LACE

Great Lakes Lace Group will present "For the Love of Lace!" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington

## Art Beat

ton Road and Five Mile. Admission is free. Livonia merchants will serve up free coffee, tea and cinnamon rolls.

Visitors will see many different types of pillows, hobbins and other lacemaking equipment. The fare will include Torchon, Honiton, Bucks Pointe, Tonder, Duchesse and, most American of all, freestyle bobbin lace.

See handmade lace on exhibit and lacemakers demonstrating their folk craft during this Year of American Crafts.

Vendors will offer lacemaking supplies, from hobbins, lace pillows and fine threads, to books,

beads and antique laces.

Gov. John Engler declared Nov. 13 "For the Love of Lace Day" in Michigan. "Members of the Great Lakes Lace Group were the driving force behind the publication of U.S. postage stamps featuring lace designs of Michigan," he said.

Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett proclaimed Nov. 13 "A Special Day in Honor of All Lacemakers" to recognize "the contributions which have been made by those who practice this craft and for their efforts in the collection and preservation of lace."

### CRAFTY ENDEAVOR

A fall craft show featuring 150 exhibitors will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13 in the Physical Education Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Parking is free. All proceeds will benefit student scholarships.

# Plymouth designer crafts classic styles for children

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1985, Lorry Boxberger's daughter, Meredith Leigh, was born, inspiring a classic line of originally designed children's clothing.

Boxberger brings a variety of Meredith Leigh Designs, ranging from red corduroy jumpers with apple-shaped buttons to bloomers with hand-embroidered roses on the bib as well as blouses, dresses, pants, overalls, christening gowns and bonnets, to "A Celebration of the Arts."

The fine arts and select crafts show runs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50. All proceeds benefit New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

"When my daughter was born, I wanted her to look like a little girl. I don't want to say old-fashioned, but feminine," said Boxberger in an interview at her Plymouth Township home. "There's a real trend to make little girls (ages 10 to 14) look like little girls in classic clothing."

For the last two years, Boxberger has operated a cottage industry for children's clothes from her home.

Bolts of fabric cramming a shelf and stacked underneath, a large cutting table tell the story of Boxberger's enthusiasm for turning modern girls in jeans into classically dressed young ladies. In the corner, carousel horses ride all over a cotton chintz dress worn by

a mannequin while red apples decorate a corduroy sailor dress thrown over a rack.

"The needle arts run like a thread through Boxberger's childhood memories. 'My grandmother was from Norway,' she said. 'You grow up with a lot of handiwork, fine crocheting, embroidery, tatting. I remember my grandmother's treadle sewing machine and going through her button drawers.'

Born and raised on Long Island, Boxberger spent time sewing for herself in high school and college. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Syracuse University and a master's in English from Stony Brook, State University of New York, Boxberger taught English in New York for 10 years.

The irresistible aroma of thread mixed with sweat was in her blood even then. Between classes, she would visit the Home Economics room to help students with sewing projects simply to soak up the creative environment.

Boxberger retired from teaching to raise a family when son Will, now 14 was born. In 1983, she moved to the Detroit area after William, her husband of 18 years, was transferred here. The couple also have a 6-year-old son, Brandon, along with Meredith and Will.

"Most of the things get my children's approval. I have my own market survey here at home," she said.

Basically self-taught, Boxberger made and sold clothes for Cabbage Patch dolls at craft

shows for 10 years. She then attended a heirloom sewing school in Huntsville, Ala., where she learned sewing techniques used in reproduction clothing.

To create her designs, Boxberger starts with a basic pattern to obtain the correct size, then alters the sleeves, collar or length. She likes to think of the clothing as classic with a Victorian flair. She also handcrafts heirloom reproductions on request.

All clothing is 100-percent cotton and washable.

"Anyone who designs anything, their own taste comes out in what they make," Boxberger said. "It's knowing myself what looks good on children. Most kids don't have a complexion to wear a khaki color without looking very drab."

Fabrics for Meredith Leigh Designs comes from Toronto as well as the East and West coasts.

French lace used in some of the dresses is quite costly, accounting for higher pricing for pieces in which it is used. Prices on average run from \$39 for a pair of bloomers and \$19 for a blouse to go with them to \$85 for a classic sailor dress.

"Being a mom myself, I know how you try and budget clothing expenses. I try to keep in line with department store prices and keep the quality high. The costs for sewing is expensive. The prices of the fabrics keep going up and up."

Boxberger does 12 to 14 shows a year, including Plymouth's Fall Festival and Art in the Park.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heirloom designs: Lorry Boxberger created this dress with a Victorian flair using 100 percent cotton fabric and French lace.

## Arts from page 1D

A sneak preview of the show's art and gift giving items will be on display beginning Nov. 5 in the windows of Witte's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, in Plymouth and Bookstall On The Main, 101 N. Center, Northville.

Susan Goulding's kaleidoscopes are sure to add color to the day as will Stolaruk's puzzle collage jewelry and frames, which have been exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market.

There is the name of the game when it comes to Stolaruk's pins. They include sports like ice skating, soccer and hockey along with those focusing on travel, teens, occupation, junk foods, cats and dogs.

"There's a regeneration of the home arts with quilting pins, knitting and cross-stitch. Teachers are big sellers and sports themes continue to be popular," Stolaruk said.

Of the exhibitors on hand, 60 to 75 percent have been recognized for their work or have shown their work in galleries.

Exhibitions will include functional and decorative wheel-thrown pottery by Lorie Love of Farmington Hills; baskets by Lisa Hammond of Plymouth, handblown glass by John Carney of Shelby Township, handcrafted wood dolls by Elaine McCleod of Birmingham, wood collage by Claudia St. Peter of Royal Oak, painted children's clothing by Jan and Jerry Sitko of Plymouth, birdhouses by the House Painters and original watercolor portraits of homes by Barbara Demgen of Livonia.

There also will be wildlife photography by Rick Denomme of Northville, decorative and functional pottery featuring Michigan wildlife by P.J. Richter of Freeland, white stoneware pottery by Denise Szadyr of Milford, inlay wood boxes by Deborah Keese of Ann Arbor, custom knit sweaters with ice skaters and scenes by Cindy Piotrowski of Grand Blanc.

Also: Fiber art and weaving by Maggie Matthews' Caribou Studio in East Jordan, fiber wallhangings and earth angels by Linda Haderer of Petoskey, wooden trucks, rocking horses and toys by Ed McCauley of Royal Oak, framed antique postcards sealed in glass by Karen Joslyn of Grosse Pointe Farms, dolls made from old quilts by Peggy Bon-

briso of Grosse Pointe Woods, 14K gold semi-precious and antique beaded jewelry by Jim and Cindi Pierson of Ann Arbor.

Also: Fine jewelry by Corrine Perez de Garcia of Southfield, custom designed jewelry by Olga Roy of Royal Oak, ethnic and antique beaded jewelry by Margie Kaechle of Bingham Farms, jewelry and adult wearables by Denise Catt of Northville and Veronica Tobey of Rochester Hills.

Also: 14K gold wrapped crystals and stones by Mark and Carol Nabozny of Ypsilanti, handpainted original designs on silk by Celia Block of Farmington Hills, metal work wind chimes by Steven and Susan Solomon of Oak Park, wildlife woodcarvings by Teri and Eric Moody of Northville, clay jewelry by Carolyn Griegel of Commerce Township and live topiaries by Meg Czechowski of Pontiac.

Also: Teddy Bear Books, preschool through sixth grade reading level, by Jerry Tobias of Bloomfield Hills, and adult wearables by Tamara Gagnon of Birmingham, who owns the Trio Boutique in Royal Oak.

Westside Deli of Livonia will cater the show.

## View Redstone art

Time is running out to see the special exhibition of Louis Redstone's watercolors now on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The artist's architectural firm moved to Southfield from Livonia in 1990.

Jan van der Marck, DIA curator of 20th century art, has handpicked the more than one-dozen paintings by Redstone to display through Nov. 20.

The show is being held in conjunction with Redstone winning the Civic Leader Award in the 1993 Governors' Arts Awards sponsored by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

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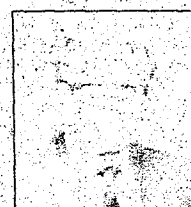
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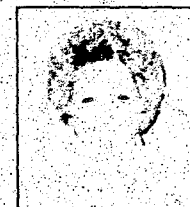
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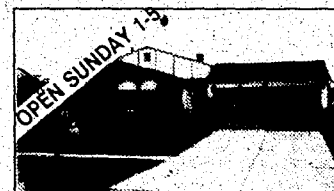
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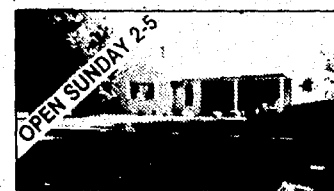
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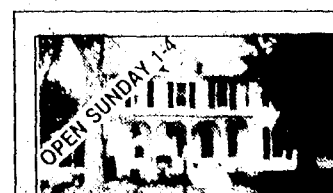
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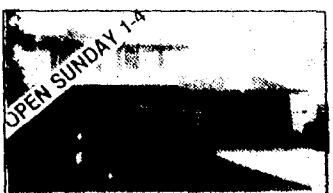
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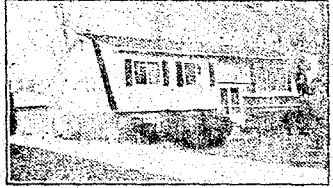
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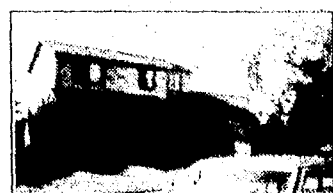
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# Gallery from page 1D

Master of line, color and the female form, Itzhak Tarkay of Israel paints beautiful ladies in intimate moments. Tarkay is probably best known for his garden party and cafe scenes, creating sensitive portraits of elusive women in a rich palette not unlike Toulouse-Lautrec.

Tarkay received his training at Bezalel Academy of Art in Tel Aviv, studying under Mokadi and Streichman. He set aside painting after a brush with abstraction and the New Horizons group while at Avni. After a 15-year hiatus, he resumed painting under the guidance of Rosenthalis. Within three years, he evolved into the Tarkay seen today.

Tarkay lived through very dangerous times, from a childhood spent in Mauthausen concentration camp to the bombings of Tel Aviv in early 1991. Perhaps that is why his color is so vibrant and full of life.

His work has been compared to masters Henri Matisse, Paul Gauguin and Edgar Degas as well as other Post Impressionists and Fauvists (Wild Beasts). There's a hint of Cezanne in his two-dimensional figures. There's even a hint of early Picasso.

It is the way he uses his palette that is distinctly Tarkay. His reds are not red but ruby, scarlet, cherry and crimson. His ladies in pure red, green, blue, yellow and black are sure to brighten any business

or home environment.

American Impressionist John Zacheo uses a palette knife to create lush landscapes of Mediterranean ports, paradises ripe for dreaming. Travels to 36 countries from the South Sea Islands to the upper Amazon River have influenced his palette.

French artist Fanch Ledan draws on strong architectural lines to lure viewers into his intimate interiors while Shanghai-born Jin G. Kam celebrates music with energetic images of legendary American composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

From The Peoples Republic of China, tapestries by Yuan Zuo are handwoven with a technique dating back to the Tang Dynasty in 900 A.D. Zuo's luxurious decorative art, in limited editions of 20, adds quiet elegance to a wall.

O'Mahony, who earned a degree in jewelry design, is fond of saying in his deep British accent, "Art is jewelry for houses."

Although Wentworth opened its Laurel Park Place gallery in March 1992, a recent change in management brought fresh enthusiasm and ideas. Future exhibit plans call for themes such as women artists and impressionism.

"We carry over 30 artists that have international recognition," said Thomas Curley, gallery director since June.

"We offer competitive pricing,

## 'We carry over 30 artists that have international recognition'

Thomas Curley  
gallery director

mouldings imported from Italy, and we'll also bring the gallery right into their home. We offer all that complimentary. We custom-tailor a presentation for size, for color, to match decor."

West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Troy and Plymouth businesses and homeowners have tak-

en advantage of Wentworth's services.

"Whether they're looking for something traditional, more contemporary or Oriental, we really do bring the gallery to them," said Linda Chenoweth, art consultant on staff.

Wentworth also frames art-

work, using five-inch, acid-free, museum-quality matting. "Framing is furniture," said Curley, who's philosophy is "a properly framed piece of art will protect it for a lifetime."

Founded four years ago by Fidelity Investments of Boston, one of the largest investment managers in the world, Wentworth Gallery has grown from a handful of shops selling posters and low-end serigraphs to 38 locations in 16 states, most in upscale malls. A projected expansion plan provides

for 12 new galleries per year through 1995.

Interest-free financing, hours by appointment and searches for rare artworks serve as a few additional ways the gallery chain seeks to please customers.

"We offer selection, quality and service. We have two rules at Wentworth Gallery: one, the customer is always right, and two, always refer back to rule one," Mahony said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

# Croatian artists counter war images

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Stark and harrowing images of war spring to mind when thinking about life in the former Yugoslavia. A group of Croatian artists working in the style of Hyper-Realism show a very different view in oil paintings focusing on the beauty of the countryside and coastline.

Michael O'Mahony, president and CEO of Wentworth Gallery, has traveled to Croatia to bring these awe-inspiring scenes by the artists to America. Oils, gouaches and limited-edition serigraphs portray the breathtaking land in a light that invokes a sense of tranquility in the viewer.

Nevenko Zunic, a master at

## 'They're very appealing, very soothing... They're very quiet images.'

Thomas Curley  
gallery director

representing the effects of atmosphere on light, has the ability to precisely capture the sunlight as it is diffused by mist, then reflected from ripples onto the side of a wooden boat.

Zoran Karmelic and Marjana Domancic, as does Zunic in his work, depict minute variations in the fall of sunlight and shadow on

the hundreds of slate shingles covering stone houses seemingly without effort.

"The Croatian artists have the ability to capture a moment in time, an atmosphere not just an image," O'Mahony said.

O'Mahony, who's wife is Croatian, says he has been going to old Yugoslavia since 1968 and collecting Croatian artists' work since before he came on board at Wentworth.

"That's how 90 percent of their coastline—actually is. The war's been going on a couple of years but Croatians been beautiful for thousands of years."

Bathed in the pink light of dusk Goran Mustapic, who has shown his oils in more than 15 ex-

hibitions in Croatia and Western Europe, paints a quiet time along the coast of the Dalmatian Islands in "Moored at Dusk." The reflective techniques used in this work makes a sole fishing boat appear as if it were wallowing in ever-so-gentle waves.

"They capture a timelessness in their work through the subtlety of color usage and the way the Hyper-Realists are known for the gradation in their backgrounds, yet serene foregrounds," said Thomas Curley, area manager for Wentworth galleries in Livonia and Novi.

"They're very appealing, very soothing. You might say they're almost healing. They're very quiet images."

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 3625 J. Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — June Weidel exhibits 30 paintings in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored show that brings the flavor of the tropics to the city hall lobby to Nov. 12. The Livonia painter captures birds, florals and landscapes, with many featuring tropical topics like extinct volcanoes in watercolor and oil. A few colored pencil and ink pieces add diversity. The show spans 20 years of creativity. Weidel is a member of the Palette Guild, Artifacts Art Club and Farmington Artists Club. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Opening — Veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Ed Farhat exhibit paintings and sculpture Nov. 13 to Dec. 18. Public reception for the artists 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN/MUSEUM GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 11 — "The Artist and the Quilt" exhibit and sale continues through Dec. 31, featuring works by artists of Jewish descent or depicting Jewish themes. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, with guest speaker Julie Silber, quilt historian, 7:30 p.m. Other guest speakers are artist and quiltmaker Paula Nadelstern 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14; and Lucia Robiner, 80, who taught herself quilting, in Senior Citizens Day 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. The show is curated by noted quilt collector Merry Silber of Birmingham. Walk throughs with Merry Silber and docent tours available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1009. Ext. 470.

POSSNER GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 12 — "Kozlow in Black and White," an exhibit of paintings by highly regarded Birmingham artist Richard Kozlow, will continue through Nov. 27. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. The tempera-on-paper works, including abstracts and landscapes, are filled with hundreds of subtle changes of the intensity of

black. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern Highway, between 14 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, 626-6450.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 12 — "Bones, Buttons, Beachcomings & Memories," objects passed by the wayside, recovered and reconsidered as art, assemblages by Ed Stopke of Ann Arbor. At Sweetwater Cafe, 123 W. Washington. To Jan. 1. Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 12 — Impressionist photographs by Caren Nederlander of Birmingham will be exhibited to Dec. 31. Opening reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Friday, Nov. 12 — Recent ceramic installations by Eddie Dominguez will be exhibited through Dec. 18. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, with informal lecture by the artist 7 p.m. Dominguez transforms such functional items as furniture and clay vessels into iconographic works of art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

ART CONNECTION OF ANN ARBOR

Friday, Nov. 12 — A new artists organization offers classes, gallery showings and studio space. Grand opening 7:30 p.m. Friday at 304 S. Ashley in Ann Arbor. Call 769-1667 for information.

WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 12 — "Terrors of the Flesh," an exhibit by Mary Fortuna and Dave Roberts, will continue through Nov. 26. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Fortuna has served as president and secretary of the artist cooperative A.C.T. Roberts runs the Urban Park gallery in Detroit. Both artists draw from a history of found object construction and collage elements. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, closed Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25), 222 W. Willis, Detroit, 831-0136.

CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, Nov. 12 — "Robert Farber and Hannah Wilke: Life Before Death" will be on view through Dec. 18. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Farber confronts the specter of AIDS in multipanel, mixed media assemblages. Wilke (1940-1993) confronted the specter of cancer in photographs, watercolors and sculptures. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Nov. 25-27, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in

Detroit, 874-1955.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To Nov. 12 — "Still Life: Motif — 10 Painters." Curated by Robert Wilbert, the exhibit features works by Mary Aro, Elizabeth Crank, Peter Gilleran, Lila Kadaj, Michael Mahoney, Nancy Miiter, Jens Plum, Julie Seregn, Athir Shayota and Claudia Shepard. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

SYBARIS GALLERY

To Nov. 13 — A one-person exhibit of new fiber works by Gerhardt Knodel, including a site-specific installation. Knodel, artist-in-residence and head of the fiber department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills since 1970, initiated the genre of modular suspended fabric environments that played on cloth's flexibility, movability and sensitivity to light. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Nov. 13 — The 1993 BBAA Faculty Exhibition, showing the diversified works of 69 faculty members. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To Nov. 13 — An exhibit of new paintings by native Detroiter John Corbin. Corbin creates unusual and exciting paintings using the jigsaw puzzle. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Opening Nov. 13 — New Morning School presents "A Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select crafts show, 65 award-winning artists and crafters, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 303 W. Main. Admission \$1.50. Sponsored in part by Frame Works, Plymouth, and Wild Wings Galleries, Plymouth. To benefit New Morning School, Plymouth.

PEWABIC POTTERY

To Nov. 13 — "A Gentle Touch" — an exhibit of work by Larry Bush, Victoria Christen, Kim Dickey, Jacquie Rice and Catherine White — continues in the first floor gallery. Works by Todd Johnson are shown in a solo exhibit in the second floor Stratton Gallery. Pieces in "A Gentle Touch" play on the tactile qualities of clay. By texture, by unusual form and with an unself-conscious attitude, the works show the traces of the maker's hand and invite the viewer's touch. The juxtaposition of physical opposites in

Johnson's art creates dynamic and intriguing pots. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, east of downtown Detroit across from Waterworks Park, 822-0954.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Nov. 14 — "A Private View: American Paintings from the Manooogian Collection" features 37 paintings from one of the greatest private collections of American art. Included are informal portraits by Edward Lanfson Henry and John Singer Sargent; domestic genre scenes by John George Brown, Francis Davis Millet and William Paxton; impressionist visions of country and city by Childe Hassam, Willard Metcalf, Robert Reed and Charles Curran; direct still lifes, trompe l'oeil and Martin Johnson Heade's Brazil hummingbirds. Call 833-7900.

ARIANA GALLERY

To Nov. 15 — Retrospective works include pieces by William Morris, David White, Molly Stone, Wes Hunting, Kurt Wallstab, Peter Bramhall and many more. Also, a recently acquired, impressive collection of contemporary glass art from the 1980s, investment pieces for the collector. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Two exhibits will run Nov. 17 through Jan. 23: "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman" and "Cranbrook Convergence: New Work by John Donoghue, Ron Leax and Laura Foster Nicholson." Members' reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. A third exhibit, "Two American Ceramists: Adelaide Alsop Robineau and Mary Chase Perry Stratton," will run Nov. 17 through April 2, featuring Cranbrook's collection of work by two renowned figures in the American art pottery movement. Members' reception 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Fishman is the artist in residence for Cranbrook's Department of Painting. Gallery discussion with exhibit curator David Rau 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Donoghue, Leax and Nicholson are Cranbrook alumni — Donoghue, a ceramist, Leax, a sculptor, Nicholson, a fiber artist. Also, the exhibit "Earth, Air, Fire and Water: Elements of the Permanent Collection" has been extended through Jan. 23. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, closed Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25) and Dec. 24-25 and 30-31, 1221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Guided tours available; call for information.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Nov. 20 — A solo exhibition of im-

ages by international award-winning fine art photographer Marji Silk continues in the BBAA Showcase Gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. Call 644-0866. Silk's photography has recently been featured in Detroit Monthly, Detroit Metropolitan Woman, Michigan Travel Publications and Cranbrook Educational Community publications. Her work is on permanent display at Cranbrook and in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Sweden. She is teaching photography workshops on "How to Develop Your Creative Eye" and "The Magic of Night Photography." Call 544-1203.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

To Nov. 21 — The gallery at Oakland University in Rochester Hills opens its 1993-94 season with the exhibit "Culver's Nature: Selected Works of Animals, Birds and Plants by Charles Culver." Raffle tickets will be sold in the gallery during exhibition hours through Nov. 21. The drawing will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage. Three hundred tickets will be sold at \$5 each or five for \$20. Culver was a leading Detroit artist in the 1950s and 1960s, well known for his poetic images of animals, insects and plants. His works are in the Detroit Institute of Arts and National Museum of American Art (Smithsonian). Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance (one hour before the performance and during intermission), 208 Wilson Hall, across the hallway from the theater. Call 370-3005.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To Nov. 21 — "Myths, Mazes and Metamorphoses," a rich mix of Michigan artists, including instructors and college-level students in an all-media award invitational show, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Place Mall, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Saturday; till 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Nov. 25 — An exhibit of dramatic paintings by Linda Le Kinff continues. A master of graphism, Le Kinff favors refined and elaborated techniques but also uses incisive or violent strokes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To Nov. 28 — "Pictorica: Argentine Painters of the '90s." Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

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...Near Kensington Park & G.M. Proving Grounds  
**OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 14th 1-4 P.M.**  
• Brand New Traditional Colonial. Wrap-around porch, 3 car garage, 2.65 acres. \$264,900.  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00**  
**12411 DUXBURY COURT, PLYMOUTH! "BEACON HILL"**...North off Ann Arbor Trail onto BEACON HILL DRIVE. West of Sheldon. Numerous updates enhance this faultlessly cared-for brick Colonial. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, a hi-efficiency furnace, Pella doorwalls, a study, family room with a fireplace, etc. \$238,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S BEACON HILL.** Extravagant landscaping and a circular drive distinguish this expanded Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a welcoming foyer and open staircase, oversized family room with a wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 car side entrance garage, etc. \$274,900 (453-8200)

**NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH!**  
This faultlessly developed Colonial has the perfect location on ASPEN DRIVE. In showcase condition with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refinished hardwood flooring, a family room with a wood-burning fireplace and hookcases, newer carpeting, newer furnace and central air, finished basement, completely updated kitchen, aluminum trim and attached 2 car garage with opener. VERY SPECIAL! \$129,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!** Just three years old, a highly desirable location and a forever private rear yard. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a quiet study, formal dining room, a beautiful family room with a fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a walk-out basement with a 2nd fireplace, security system, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$339,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! PAINSTAKINGLY DEVELOPED DESIGNER SHOWCASE HOME** with an enviable location. There are 4 bedrooms, a beautiful foyer and open staircase, oak flooring, island kitchen, fireplaces (2) in living and family rooms, a large year-round sun room, a study, 1st floor laundry, exceptional window treatments, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$375,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! BE THE FIRST TO OCCUPY** this striking brick Georgian Colonial. Unusual quality throughout with 9 ft. ceilings, an elegant foyer and open staircase, premium cabinetry, recessed lighting, etc. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 opulent baths, a study, family room, 1st floor laundry, security system, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$269,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 3:00**  
**39678 EDMUNTON, CANTON!**  
South off Joy Road, just East of I-275.  
**A QUIET TREE-LINED street** presents a brick ranch boasting 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer vinyl insulated windows, a family room with a wood-burning fireplace, enclosed screened porch, a private rear fenced yard and a 25 x 25 heated detached garage with opener. \$104,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! A PRIZED LOCATION ON NORTON COURT.** Highly custom with dramatic living areas and endless upgrades, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 25 x 17 living room with a stone fireplace, oversized formal dining room, family room, an outstanding kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out lower level, exercise room, etc. \$315,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! A CAPTIVATING EXTERIOR**...a premium location too. A designer look throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry or hobby room, a beautiful rear yard with a 20 x 20 deck, basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener. \$158,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 3:00**  
**751 SUNSET, CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** North off Pennington Avenue just East of Sheldon. A charming 1 1/2 story Cape Cod on a pretty tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms (two on the first floor), refinished hardwood flooring, new vinyl insulated windows, a beautiful 2nd floor bedroom with His & Her closets, newer carpeting, basement and 2 car garage. \$108,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! OVER AN ACRE, EXCEEDINGLY CUSTOM, SUBSTANTIVE QUALITY AND A GREAT LOCATION ON BEACON HILL DRIVE.** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 22 x 16 family room with a fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, a study, walk-out finished lower level, etc. FAULTLESSLY MAINTAINED! \$289,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH MEADOWS! OFFERED BELOW THE POSSIBILITY OF REPLACEMENT!** A showcase 5 year old brick home with endless upgrades, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic entrance foyer, pickled oak kitchen cabinetry, hardwood flooring, formal dining room, extensive decking & hot tub, a study, a year-round sunroom, fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage. \$330,000 (453-8200)

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Century 21 opens new Birmingham office

By Sue Buck Staff Writer

John Kersten, Century 21 Town & Country president, calls his real estate brokerage company "relocation experts" because his employees assist more than 1,000 transferees annually.

With the Nov. 4 grand opening of a new Birmingham office at 294 E. Brown, his own company can now be counted among the relocated.

The former Chudik's store was remodeled to accommodate 20,000 square feet of training and office space on three levels. The company's prior location at Adams and Lincoln had 2,500 square feet, in comparison.

"1993 was a record year with \$500 million in sales and 4,500 transactions in Oakland and Macomb County," Kersten said.

Chudik's, a family-owned business that had operated in that location, closed almost two years ago. Steve Chudik was among the 1,000 guests at the open house.

The Brown Street brokerage is the largest of six metropolitan offices in the Century 21 Town & Country chain, which Kersten owns. Other offices are in Troy, Rochester, Sterling Heights, Shelby Township and Clinton Township.

Century 21 offices are independently owned and operated. The new Birmingham location boasts 56 private offices and 34 private cubicles. It has 50 sales agents; 32 relocated from the previous location at Adams and Lincoln.

"When you have a bunch of agents in a bullpen setting, it creates more of a social atmosphere," said Carol Frick, Century 21 Town & Country's Birmingham sales manager. "This layout creates a more professional, business-like setting."

Franklin architect William Finnicum, president of Finnicum Brownlie, added atriums to bring light into the building. "I'm terribly proud," Frick said. "It's a wonderful building."

She describes the building's interior decor as "quiet, traditional and comfortable."

Frick sees her role as a motivator and support system for the sales agents. She serves as a Michigan Association of Realtors director and was recently named the Birmingham-



WILLIAM HANSEN

Bloomfield Board of Realtors' Realtor of the Year.

Century 21 Town & Country's new Birmingham office is designed to accommodate 90 agents. The time and economy was right to open the new office. "This is a normal, healthy market," Frick said. "Nobody's going crazy. It's not volatile."

Opening day: At the grand opening were Bill McCullen (left), Century 21 regional director; Carol Frick, Birmingham sales manager; and John Kersten, Century 21 Town & Country owner.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

TOP REALTOR

Sharon Camera was named top sales associate for August at Century 21 Town & Country, Rochester. She has been in real estate sales since 1978.

RE/MAX MOVES

Associate broker Nora Langdon has joined the Southfield-based real estate office of RE/MAX Rite Way. She has served the residential and commercial real estate needs of the tri-county area for 23 years.

REALTOR OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Rochester Area Association of Realtors are: Gladys Corbin, president; Carol Shelton, president elect; Caroline McGuire, secretary; Linda Pinkerton, treasurer; Deborah Louzecky, Velma Taylor, Ron Stockel, Lori Roberts, directors. Returning directors are Sue Thorn and Bill Bonksy. Kathy Dockham was elected vice chair of the Realtor Associate Committee.

PROPERTY TAX CONSULTING

Add property tax consulting to the list of services available from Trerice Tosto, a Bingham Farms-based commercial and industrial real estate firm. The company created a separate property tax consulting group within its consulting division and hired three professionals with extensive experience in property tax and valuation issues.

Ask board for chance to speak

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I have attempted to attend several board meetings, but the board tells me that their meetings are now closed. Is there any way that I can force myself upon the board, as I think this is undemocratic?

The Open Meetings Act in Michigan applies to public bodies and not to condominium associations. Therefore, the board is within its rights to have closed meetings.

sumably with prior notice, giving you an opportunity to speak before the board for a limited period of time.

I would ask the association to grant you this privilege and, if necessary, show them this article, which hopefully will be helpful.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

Red Carpet Keim seeks members

Southfield-based Red Carpet Keim Real Estate Services, a broker-owned real estate network, will increase its membership through an aggressive marketing campaign.

"Our first strategy is to implement a planned reduction in the current membership," said John Kavanagh, president and chief operating officer. "We are disassociating ourselves from selected members whose philosophies are inconsistent with the general membership of Red Carpet Keim."

Red Carpet Keim Real Estate Services, known for its slogan "Keim Sold Mine," has operated primarily on the east side of the state since 1958 with 70 offices. "Western and central Michigan

are natural locations for us because of our presence in the metro market," said Kavanagh. "We expect to double our membership by adding high-quality residential real estate companies whose growth plans are consistent with ours."

Red Carpet Keim Real Estate Services was acquired by its members in 1992.

Since the acquisition, Red Carpet Keim has introduced a variety of cost-saving benefits to its members as well as enhanced support programs, including reduced participation fees, formal education programs and a restructured advertising format.

301 Open Houses ANN ARBOR NEW HOMES FROM \$147,400 HICKORY GROVE Open Daily 1-6pm. Closed Thurs. 677-4800.

301 Open Houses AFFORDABLE WESTLAND HOME OPEN SUN. 12-5 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, home warranty, Livonia Schools. 8298 Donna 578-900 513-8115.

301 Open Houses BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1595 Derby N. of Maple & E. of Adams. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, knock-out family room with raised brick hearth fireplace and wet bar. Big fenced yard with deck. Newer roof and furnace with central air. \$144,900. ROBERT FRICK 644-6700.

301 Open Houses NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. NOV. 14, 1:30-4:30 8323 Thurber, Bloomfield, W. of Telegraph, N. of Maple. Bloomfield Hills schools are just a few of the special features of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Large living room with fireplace, family room, spacious master bedroom with bay window, sun room, partially finished basement. Call 901-259-Ralph Manuel 647-7100.

301 Open Houses DEARBORN HEIGHTS: Open Sun. 2-5, 3965 Ziegler, 2 bedroom ranch; extremely well maintained. New windows & doors. Almost 1/2 acre lot. 353-7170 HMA Realtors.

301 Open Houses INKSTER: Open Sun. 2-5 606 Fairwood, Dream 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Shower & dressing area in master bedroom. Full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Home extras: \$61,500. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

301 Open Houses OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 15675 Operto, N. off 5 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. Almost 1/2 acre fenced lot with splendid mature pines provide setting for this updated, move-in condition ranch. Living room w/natural fireplace, family room, sunny kitchen, partially finished basement, prepped for another bath, 2 car attached garage. Call 901-259-Ralph Manuel 647-7100.

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301 Open Houses BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 485 Harmon S. of Harmon and E. of Lakeside is a very special vintage charm - 1929 Cape Cod in downtown Birmingham - yesterday with today's updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fabulous lot. Best Birmingham location \$435,000 LINDA EDER ROSS 644-6700 MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

301 Open Houses BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 389 Westwood, Bloomfield Hills sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Home warranty, all major appliances. Immaculate. \$179,000. 646-1800. COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzler Real Estate

301 Open Houses BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3771 Lincoln S. of Maple, Westland 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with Florida room, deck, patio. Almost an acre wooded lot. \$174,852 399-1400 COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzler Real Estate

301 Open Houses BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN. 1-4 2011 Vineyard, Unit B2, Bldg. 8 S. of Palmer, W. of Lilly. 4 yr. old Canton condo 2 bedrooms, huge master bedroom, walk-in closet, skylights, premium location w/basement & appliances. Priced to sell. \$75,900. Call 397-2928 or 458-4900 Remerica Pickering & Assoc.

301 Open Houses ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 474-4530 OPEN SUN. 1-4pm (10 Mile/2 of Middlebelt) 3 bedroom brick ranch, almost an acre lot, family room with fireplace, finished basement with possible bedroom and full bath, formal living room, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$319,900.

301 Open Houses ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 474-4530 OPEN SUN. 1-4pm (10 Mile/2 of Middlebelt) 3 bedroom brick ranch, almost an acre lot, family room with fireplace, finished basement with possible bedroom and full bath, formal living room, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$319,900.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Professionally decorated ranch with California pine flooring, French doors lead to beautifully detailed pool and deck area. 2 fireplaces, approximately 1 acre. A must to see - \$189,000 349-1212

REDFORD OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 9536 N. Halton, N.W. Chicago, E. Inkster. Adorable 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, basement, 2 car garage, many updates - don't miss out on this one! \$70,900 455-5880

GARDEN CITY Great 3 bedroom family home with family room and fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, nice yard, super neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$78,500 349-1212

CANTON For Those Who Want Something Different: Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary on large lot, attached garage. Just \$94,850 455-5880

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 19465 Brentwood, N/7 Mile, W/ Middlebelt. Room to room! Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with many updates on 3/4 acre. Heated 4 car garage with 220 service. Ideal for the larger family. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6000

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN. 1-4 4138 Yorba Linda, N. Royal Oak N. of 13 Mile, W. of Woodward 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, sun room, central air, basement w/water, 2 car garage, best location, immediate occupancy. Only \$132,900 Ask for Bernadette Flaisch REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1600

PLYMOUTH TWP. Open Sun 2-5 11884 Butternut, E. of Haggerty, S. of Plymouth. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, new windows in 91, new siding, spacious living, family & dining rooms, kitchen. Large utility room in lower level. Beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, fireplace \$152,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

PLYMOUTH TWP. Open Sun 2-5 11884 Butternut, E. of Haggerty, S. of Plymouth. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, new windows in 91, new siding, spacious living, family & dining rooms, kitchen. Large utility room in lower level. Beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, fireplace \$152,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

PLYMOUTH TWP. Open Sun 2-5 11884 Butternut, E. of Haggerty, S. of Plymouth. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, new windows in 91, new siding, spacious living, family & dining rooms, kitchen. Large utility room in lower level. Beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, fireplace \$152,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

PLYMOUTH TWP. Open Sun 2-5 11884 Butternut, E. of Haggerty, S. of Plymouth. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, new windows in 91, new siding, spacious living, family & dining rooms, kitchen. Large utility room in lower level. Beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, fireplace \$152,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

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Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364 301 Open Houses 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills 303 W. Bloomfield-Keego-Dickard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Norland Home 306 Southfield-Livonia 307 South Lyon-Mifflin Highlands 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-East Park 310 Huntington Woods 311 Westland-Deerborn 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington Hills 315 Northville-Garden City 316 Westland-Deerborn 317 Dearborn-Garden City 318 Grosse Pointe 319 Grosse Pointe 320 Farmington Hills 321 Holmes-Livingston County 322 Holmes-Macomb County 323 Holmes 324 Rochester-Livonia County 325 Dearborn-Garden City 326 Dearborn-Garden City 327 Dearborn-Garden City 328 Dearborn-Garden City 329 Dearborn-Garden City 330 Dearborn-Garden City 331 Dearborn-Garden City 332 Dearborn-Garden City 333 Dearborn-Garden City 334 Dearborn-Garden City 335 Dearborn-Garden City 336 Dearborn-Garden City 337 Dearborn-Garden City 338 Dearborn-Garden City 339 Dearborn-Garden City 340 Dearborn-Garden City 341 Dearborn-Garden City 342 Dearborn-Garden City 343 Dearborn-Garden City 344 Dearborn-Garden City 345 Dearborn-Garden City 346 Dearborn-Garden City 347 Dearborn-Garden City 348 Dearborn-Garden City 349 Dearborn-Garden City 350 Dearborn-Garden City 351 Dearborn-Garden City 352 Dearborn-Garden City 353 Dearborn-Garden City 354 Dearborn-Garden City 355 Dearborn-Garden City 356 Dearborn-Garden City 357 Dearborn-Garden City 358 Dearborn-Garden City 359 Dearborn-Garden City 360 Dearborn-Garden City 361 Dearborn-Garden City 362 Dearborn-Garden City 363 Dearborn-Garden City 364 Dearborn-Garden City 365 Dearborn-Garden City 366 Dearborn-Garden City 367 Dearborn-Garden City 368 Dearborn-Garden City 369 Dearborn-Garden City 370 Dearborn-Garden City 371 Dearborn-Garden City 372 Dearborn-Garden City 373 Dearborn-Garden City 374 Dearborn-Garden City 375 Dearborn-Garden City 376 Dearborn-Garden City 377 Dearborn-Garden City 378 Dearborn-Garden City 379 Dearborn-Garden City 380 Dearborn-Garden City 381 Dearborn-Garden City 382 Dearborn-Garden City 383 Dearborn-Garden City 384 Dearborn-Garden City 385 Dearborn-Garden City 386 Dearborn-Garden City 387 Dearborn-Garden City 388 Dearborn-Garden City 389 Dearborn-Garden City 390 Dearborn-Garden City 391 Dearborn-Garden City 392 Dearborn-Garden City 393 Dearborn-Garden City 394 Dearborn-Garden City 395 Dearborn-Garden City 396 Dearborn-Garden City 397 Dearborn-Garden City 398 Dearborn-Garden City 399 Dearborn-Garden City 400 Dearborn-Garden City







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NORTH CANTON ONLY \$97,900
Might move in 3 bedroom ranch...

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In every detail this ranch 3 bedroom...

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Easy \$10,000 under, area. But it's a great opportunity for the right person...

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Westland - Livonia Schools. Huge colonial over 4000 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms...

316 Westland
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in nice area. Vinyl floor, woodwork...

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WESTLAND - BRAND NEW 1993
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4th Wayne. 5 bedroom on Walton 4 Models to Choose From!

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SPARKLING!
Windsor Park three bedroom colonial vinyl windows, aluminum trim, huge master bedroom...

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New central air, wooden fence in yard, newly landscaped with deck...

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BEAUTIFUL BEACON MEADOWS
A premium lot of only 1/4 acre need large bedrooms, formal dining room...

314 Plymouth
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NEW HOMES B/W Cornerstone Building. From \$285,000. 1 acre wooded estate...

315 Northville-Nov
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LIVONIA SCHOOLS
WESTLAND - Beautiful 1,600 sq. ft. ranch with attached garage and big double lot...

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3 bedrooms, 2 car garage & 3 bathrooms. Large windows, steel entry doors, kitchen, ceramic bath...

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AFFORDABLE QUALITY
A Real Gem! 3 bedroom ranch with new furnace & roof. Finished basement with extra bedroom & work room...

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Sharp N. Canton Ranch has a wonderful family room with fireplace, double to patio, extra wide lot...

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Imagine having your AM coffee on the multi-level deck enjoying the country atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage...

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WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
In desirable Plymouth Twp. Many improvements, Pella windows, remodeled kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, extensive landscaping, newer carpeting...

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LIVONIA
Mini 1987 built bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with natural fireplace, full finished basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage...

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315 Northville-Nov
Beautiful custom built ranch on wooded lot in Novi, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, backs to wooded park...

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316 Westland
NEEDS HELP!
Easy \$10,000 under, area. But it's a great opportunity for the right person...

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REDFORD Land Contract Terms
9576 Wormer - 2/3 bedroom Brick Bungalow w/finished basement & 2 car garage. \$64,900

REDFORD Land Contract Terms
19535 Olympia - 3 bedroom Brick Ranch w/finished basement & 2 car garage. \$64,900

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14145 CENTRALIA - Immaculate ranch near Western Golf Course, new roof & furnace, 1 yr home warranty \$63,000.

REDFORD
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9610 CARDWELL - Lovely brick bungalow, wood panel rec room, 1 1/2 bath in basement, new kitchen, oak cabinets, vinyl windows & storm doors, central air, newer drive, large patio. Won't last at \$84,900.

CANTON
50600 HANFORD - Investors 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, unfinished 3200 sq. ft. home & 2500 sq. ft. barn. Possible land split. Call for details. \$399,000.

GARDEN CITY
198 BELTON - Super 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, garage. Great family neighborhood. \$74,900.

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W BLOOMFIELD/3072 Moon Lake - Bright airy, contemporary condo features air, fireplace & family room. \$124,900.

CONDOS
WALLED LAKE - 875 Pontiac Trail - Sharp 2 bedroom condo. Wrap-around deck with view of lake, 2 full baths, appliances included, garage, move-in condition. Motivated Seller. \$88,900.

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42142 LOGANBERRY - Contemporary colonial. Fabulous custom kitchen/French doors to patio, family room/romantic fireplace, and door to deck, finished basement, master bedroom with natural fireplace & much more. Just \$159,900.

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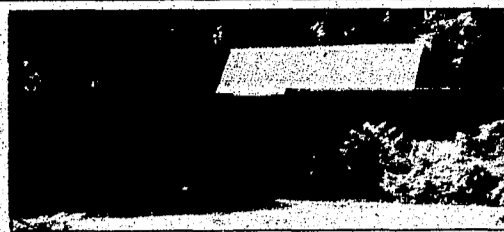
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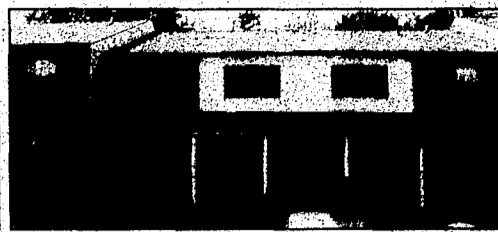
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**BELLEVILLE**  
**COUNTRY HOME ON CANAL.** Enjoy nature from the decks on this 3 bedroom (possible 4th) home. Storage galore, family room, many extras. Great for entertaining & raising a family.  
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**CONDO COMFORT.** Built in 1992, neutral decor, spotless and a non-smokers home. Private entry, all appliances included, plus one-car garage. Just hit the market!  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME** on 85x134 lot. Family room has gas fireplace and bar, 2 1/2 car garage, separate work shop, appliances and window treatments stay. Family neighborhood, includes Home Warranty.  
 \$68,900 (ST-FR) 348-6430



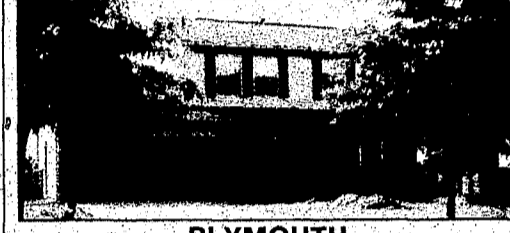
**PLYMOUTH**  
**QUALITY ABOUNDS** in this charming custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks rear yard.  
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**National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1993.**

NATIONAL RANK	COMPANY	# TRANSACTIONS
23	Real Estate One	8719
70	Schweitzer Colwell Banker	4235
72	Westdale Better Homes & Gardens	4154
76	Town & Country Century 21	4059
108	East, West & Northwood Century 21	3100
111	Schmidt Colwell Banker	3061
131	Greenidge Realty	2573
196	Today Century 21	1732
203	Great Lakes Prudential	
205	Jack	



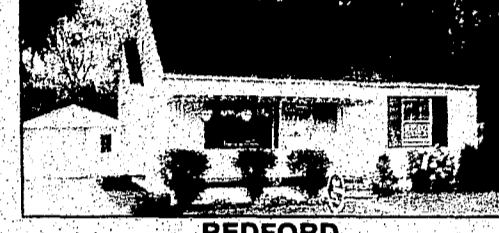
**NORTHVILLE**  
**PERFECT FAMILY HOME!** Offering 3 bedrooms, large front porch, dining room, in-law quarters on lower level, 2 car garage. Walking distance to beautiful Northville.  
 \$189,900 (ORC) 348-6430



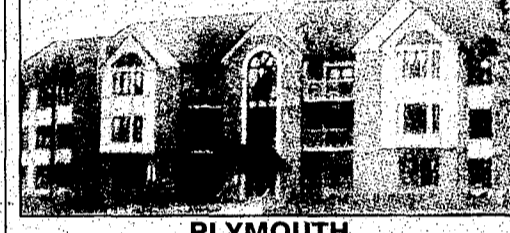
**PLYMOUTH**  
**GREAT FAMILY HOME.** Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a finished basement. Hot tub and small refrigerator in basement for entertaining. Lovely hardwood flooring in entry, kitchen and dining rooms.  
 \$124,900 (23C-10560) 455-7000

**WHO sells more homes in Michigan than Real Estate One? NOBODY!!!**

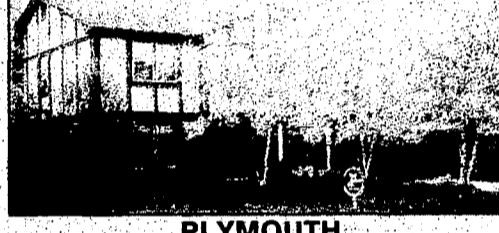
When you're ready to sell your home, call any office listed below or 1-800-521-0508.



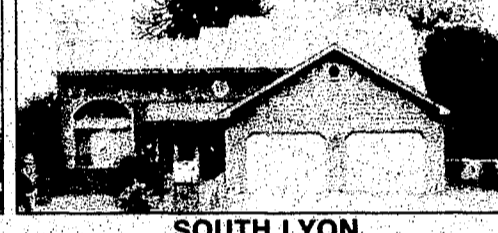
**REDFORD**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN AND** enjoy this 2 bedroom aluminum starter in Redford. Clean and nicely decorated with a lot of new items including roof, furnace, hot water heater, kitchen and bath floors, carpeting and fence. Garage.  
 \$62,500 (L117) 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**  
**STUNNING CHARMER!** Convenient in town 2 bedroom elegant condo. Inside garage, quiet, large great room, formal dining room, 2 baths. You've earned the good life! Under priced!  
 \$129,900 (23D-00785) 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**  
**POETRY ON TENNYSON** Classic tudor, great location in Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, recently remodeled kitchen, large master bedroom. Park-like rear yard. Many nice touches!  
 \$197,900 (23T-09866) 455-7000



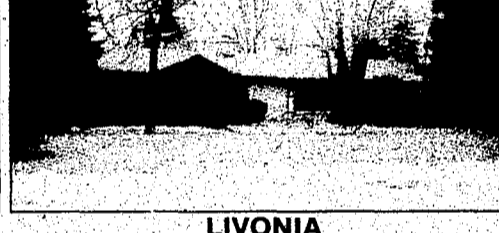
**SOUTH LYON**  
**COUNTRY LIVING.** In this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.  
 \$157,000 (G10979) 261-0700



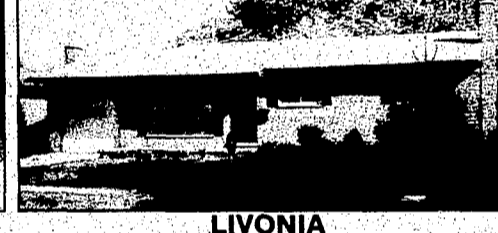
**WESTLAND**  
**BRING THE WHITE GLOVE.** 1,830 sq. ft. Quad in Great Westland neighborhood. Large family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, newer carpet, 1st floor laundry, pool with new deck. Hurry!  
 \$93,500 (R682) 326-2000



**CANTON**  
**DAZZLING DREAM MAKER.** Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Canton's Sunflower. Pretty decor, stained woodwork, neutral carpeting, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, deck and more. HURRY!  
 \$175,500 (23G-46370) 455-7000



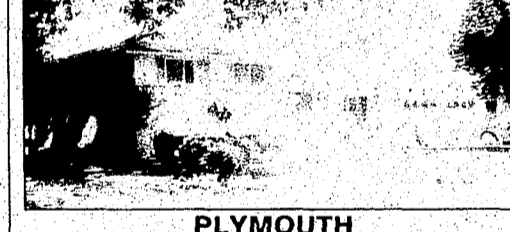
**LIVONIA**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 34835 Ernest.** Majestic Oaks provide the natural beauty to this half acre site in a prime northwest location. First time on the market, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.  
 \$119,900 (E34815) 261-0700



**LIVONIA**  
**TRICK OR TREAT.** There are no tricks with this house, only treats. It isn't haunted, but has plenty of room for your ghosts and goblins. Located in northwest Livonia.  
 \$117,555 (E14750) 261-0700



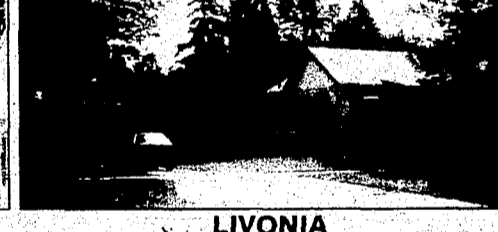
**WESTLAND**  
**LIVONIA SCHOOLS.** This home offers a Home Warranty. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on the main floor, finished basement, large Florida room, central air, many updates including new windows, circuit breakers.  
 \$88,500 (R864) 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**  
**A PLACE WITH SPACE.** Tri-Level. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room, neutral decor throughout, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newer carpeting, updated ceramic counters in kitchen. Private back yard, patio & deck.  
 \$139,900 (23M-41202) 455-7000



**REDFORD**  
**FALL SPECIAL - COULD MOVE IN** before the snow flies! Three bedroom brick bungalow in a nice family neighborhood. One and one half bath, central air and nicely landscaped.  
 \$69,900 (K19939) 261-0700



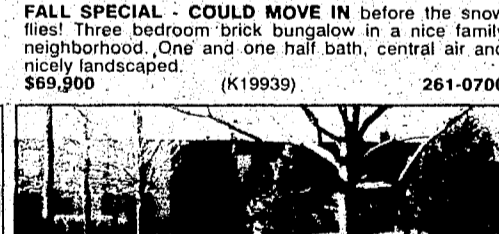
**LIVONIA**  
**AFFORDABLE!** In the heart of Livonia! Walk to huge park, library, City Hall, shopping and schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now.  
 \$68,000 (F14260) 261-0700



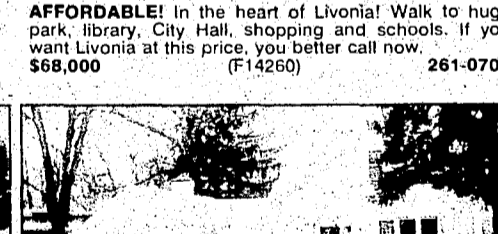
**GARDEN CITY**  
**UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE.** Garden City offering aluminum Cape Cod, Family room, fireplace, finished basement, Mother-in-Law apartment, 2 car garage.  
 \$69,900 (B325) 326-2000



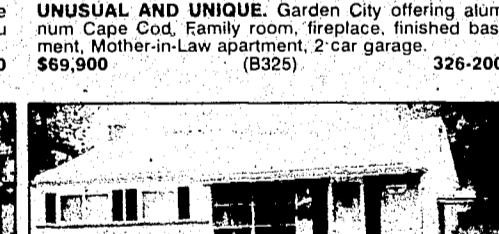
**NORTHVILLE**  
**NORTHVILLE LIFESTYLE -** North Ridge Estates Condo offers beautiful setting with trees & meadows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new beige carpet just installed. Large storage area. What more could you want?  
 \$78,900 (23N-19535) 455-7000



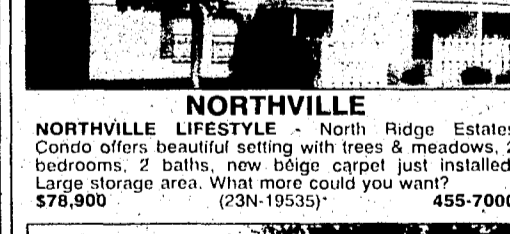
**LIVONIA**  
**THIS SHARP 1st floor Condo** is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet throughout, with neutral colors. Close to Clubhouse and indoor pool.  
 \$71,500 (U18230) 261-0700



**LIVONIA**  
**COUNTRY-LIKE SETTING.** 90x204 wooded & ravine lot with colonial home. Living room, dining room, Florida room, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, additional 4 bedrooms upstairs, basement, 2 car attached garage.  
 \$97,900 (ROU) 477-1111



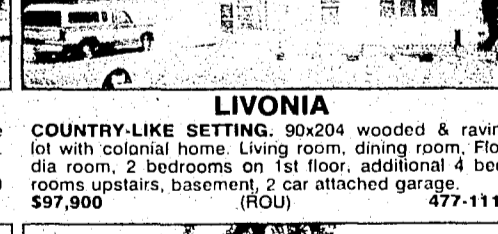
**WESTLAND**  
**BIRCH HILL SUB.** Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, including master bath. This home is a show place. Lots of updates, custom touches, beautiful neighborhood. Priced right!  
 \$79,900 (A3224) 326-2000



**WESTLAND**  
**YOUR SEARCH IS OVER** if you're looking for a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage & full basement in a lovely section of Westland. Plus all the work has been done for you.  
 \$87,500 (23N-39281) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
**GORGEOUS, EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME.** Beautifully designed and completely renovated throughout. Gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, very unique lighting and fixtures, & elegantly landscaped.  
 \$129,900 (G31126) 261-0700



**REDFORD**  
**TOTALLY REMODELED** throughout. Basement, garage, separate workshop, double fenced lot, new carpet, updated kitchen, new oak bathroom, new electrical & plumbing, new roof are offered in this 3 bedroom bungalow. Great house!  
 \$57,900 (KNI) 477-1111



Our 64th Year REALTORS

Real Estate One Inc. 1993

- |                            |                           |                                         |                                         |                                                                                                                  |
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| Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200    | Rochester 652-6500        | Troy 952-5590                           |                                         |                                                                                                                  |
| Detroit 273-0800           | Royal Oak 548-9100        |                                         |                                         |                                                                                                                  |

# APARTMENTS

This Classification Continued from Page 12D.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NOVI: Saddle Creek Apts. Novi Rd. Sublease, 1 bedroom. Short term if desired. Available Nov. 20 - Mar. 31. Call 305-9560 or 357-8488

**ABUNDANCE OF SPACE 2 & 3 Bedroom townhomes w/ basement from \$750/mo**  
1-MONTH FREE  
Easy Access to major Freeways I-275 & I-96  
TWELVE OAKS TOWNHOMES 471-7470 Located on Haggerty Road 1/2 mile from I-96

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NOVI: N. ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, new carpet, vertical blinds, extra storage, off street parking, heat, water, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$575 per month \$575 security. 546-3070

**THIS IS BIG!**  
Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. EHO  
Featuring:  
• 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom  
• 1100-1150 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms  
• new carpet - select units  
• vertical blinds  
• laundry in every building  
• simple closets  
• oversized covered patio or balcony  
• carports available  
• senior discounts  
Ask about our Fall Specials!

**TREE TOP MEADOWS**  
NW Corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook  
348-9590  
Classifieds Work Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Call Today 644-1070 591-0900

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NOVI: **WATERVIEW FARMS** From \$430  
Country Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable and Lots of Closets.  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
624-0004  
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**\$199 MOVES YOU IN!**  
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes  
NOVI RIDGE  
349-8200  
Restrictions Apply

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
OAK PARK - Beautiful 2 bedroom with refrigerator & stove, carpet, heat & water. Turnished. Nice area. \$450. 542-1649  
OLD REDFORD (6/Lansar area) 4-floor studio, carpet, appliances, peaceful, has character, heat included. Call OK. \$255/mo. 354-3621

**FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR**  
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video Open 7 Days/24 Hours  
All Prices & Locations  
Save Time & Money  
Paid by Apartment Owners  
NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy  
CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Livonia  
"THE HEAT IS ON... US!"  
Receive up to \$500 off your winter heating bill at Livonia's finest rental community

**WOODRIDGE APTS**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.  
• Free Carport  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Minutes from Livonia Mall  
• Pets Welcome  
• Furnished Corporate Suites  
CALL TODAY!  
477-6448  
On Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile  
Certain Restrictions Apply  
PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!! Senior citizen, adult community. Spacious 1- & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811  
PLYMOUTH-Charming, restored colonial. 1 bedroom, air, storage, like new, walk to town. \$450/mo. Call: 453-8640  
PLYMOUTH - Downtown studio available 12-1-93. \$350 per month. Call 9-5. 453-6000  
PLYMOUTH - Efficiency, 1st floor, full bath, new carpet. \$325 includes utilities. Efficiency, 2nd floor, private 1/2 bath, \$295 includes utilities. 437-8947

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH- Brougham Manor 1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$455  
Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances, Walk-in Closets, 1 Year Lease, Heat & Water Included. Call Mon-Sat. 10-9. 455-1215

**PLYMOUTH GREAT LOCATION**  
1 bedroom apartment, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Walk to town. No pets. Discount available. \$445 - A, \$450 plus utilities. Call After 5 PM. 453-8194  
Plymouth Heritage Apts. Shop & compare, then come to us! We offer one bedroom apartments starting at \$445 & a 2 bedroom apt. located just minutes from downtown Plymouth, just west of Sheldon on N. Territorial, 12811 Heritage. 455-2143  
HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE!! Save \$500 on both 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
TWIN ARBORS 453-2800 Restrictions Apply  
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 40335 PLYMOUTH RD. Manager: 101  
1-BEDROOM. \$450 With Approved Credit SENIOR DISCOUNT!  
• Amenities include:  
• Heat & water  
• Walk-in closets  
• Appliances  
• Carpeting & blinds  
• Laundry facilities  
• Central air & pool  
455-3682  
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Madison Heights  
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds  
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT  
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.  
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
LEXINGTON VILLAGE  
PET SECTION AVAILABLE  
1 bedroom apts. from \$455 1-75 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall 585-4010  
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS. 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450. 1 Block of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall 585-0580  
HARLO APTS. 1 Bedroom Apt. \$460 Warren, Mich. West side of Mound Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center 939-2340

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH-Newly carpeted/painted large 1 bedroom, 1st floor, air, appliances, no pets. Separate entrance. \$445/mo. 348-8698  
PLYMOUTH, Park Manor Apts. Qul. pr. newly decorated, 1 bedroom, private entrance, \$425/mo. includes heat & water, no pets, 1 parking space per apt. 444 Plymouth Rd. between Mill & Haggerty. 454-9274  
Plymouth  
★ **Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
746 S. Mill St. (Lilley Rd.)  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Washer/Dryer in each unit  
Air Conditioned  
Window Treatments  
Dishwasher/Garbage Disposal  
Walk to Downtown  
Easy Access to 275.  
FALL SPECIAL \$\$\$\$  
Open Daily 455-4721 12-5pm  
PLYMOUTH Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat & water included. \$255 month, 1 year lease. Available immediately. 453-0885  
PLYMOUTH 1 BEDROOM APTS. ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE.  
CALL FOR SPECIALS! Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookups, attic storage.  
Plymouth Court Apts. on Wilcox off Schoolcraft 459-6640  
REDFORD AREA Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365.  
PARKSIDE APTS. 532-9234

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, residential neighborhood, heat provided, security, lease required. \$430 per mo. Call after 5:30pm. 474-2674  
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, all utilities, air, no pets. \$450/mo. \$450 security. Ask for Dave; 451-4003 days; 459-0919 Even.  
PLYMOUTH-2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, carpet & blinds. \$565 includes heat & water. Year lease.  
PLYMOUTH- 289 E. Pearl. 2 bedroom upper, laundry hook up, appliances. No pets. 1 year lease. Credit check. \$535/mo. 453-4679  
OLD REDFORD AREA Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, air, att. street parking. Heat included. \$335 mo. REDFORD TWP. 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$350 and \$550 plus security. 356-2754  
REDFORD 2 Bedroom Apartments \$395/Mo. Heat included Call Tony. 538-1057  
REDFORD: 7 Mile/Inkster. 2 bedroom, \$425 per month. Heat included. Senior citizen complex. 681-1478  
ROCHESTER HILLS- accepting applications on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Clean & quiet. No Pets. Avon Court Apartments. 651-7980  
ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES Starting At \$695 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Hamilton Crooks Road (follow Streamwood). 652-8060  
ROCHESTER HILLS - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer in unit, cathedral ceilings, balcony, great weight room. Must see \$710/mo. Call: 373-5366  
Royal Oak/Clawson FREE HEAT AND CARPORT  
ASK ABOUT OUR RENT SPECIALS  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with basement, deluxe updates: kitchen, new vertical blinds, private yard. \$725 HEAT INCLUDED!  
ALSO Bright and clean 3 bedroom/1 1/2 bath, new vertical blinds, incredible value at only \$795 HEAT INCLUDED! EHO  
THE BENECKE GROUP 642-8686

**The Village APARTMENTS**  
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
• Swimming Pool  
• Air Conditioning  
• Social Activities  
Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
624-6464

**QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Senior citizens welcome.  
Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities. Senior citizens welcome.  
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880  
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS 453-6050  
FINE YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITIES

**Splish! Splash!**  
All Year Long In Our Indoor Pool!  
Tennis Courts  
Panoramic Balcony Views  
Controlled Access  
Community Room  
High-Rise Living  
And You Won't Be Left Out In The Cold With Our  
**FREE HEAT!**  
from \$470  
Hunters West 1 & 2 bed-room highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor. 721-2500 Models open daily.  
Only \$250 Security Deposit!

**The Springs APARTMENTS**  
Where We Have Something For Everyone!  
You choose the amenities you want.  
• HEAT INCLUDED  
• 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS  
• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT  
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405  
LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
669-5566

**The CROSSINGS AT CANTON**  
AVOID THE AFTER CHRISTMAS BILL BLUES  
MOVE IN BY DECEMBER 1ST AND JANUARY'S RENT IS ON US\*  
Sample 2 bedroom floor plan  
455-2424  
Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-5  
FEATURING:  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhomes  
• Covered Parking  
• 19 Floor Plans  
• Sunken Living Rooms  
• Cathedral Ceilings  
• Dens  
• Fire Places  
• Spiral Staircases  
• Washer Dryers\*  
• Fitness Center  
• Saunas  
• Locker Rooms  
• Olympic Indoor Heated Pool  
• Basketball Court  
• Volleyball Area  
• Small Pets Welcome  
Visit Today. We're located 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and Downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Ann Arbor Road, west to Haggerty Road, follow south to Joy Road then east.  
Professionally managed by Dolben.  
\*Select Units  
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.

**Feast Your Eyes On Our Fabulous Features**  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!  
♦ Walk to Northville's quaint village shops, restaurants and parks  
♦ Unequaled choice of spacious one and two bedroom plans  
♦ Washer/dryer, microwave and vertical blinds  
♦ Fitness center with extensive state-of-the-art exercise equipment  
♦ Estate-like setting with old-world atmosphere  
♦ Located just two miles west of I-275, off Eight Mile Road  
**Park Place OF NORTHVILLE**  
Open Daily: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Call: 348-3600

**Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL ONE MONTH FREE Suites from \$475**  
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat  
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
• Vertical Blinds • Park Setting  
425-6070  
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd. Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4  
**Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE**  
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat • Vertical Blinds  
• Short Term Leases Available  
522-3364  
7560 Merriman  
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
**Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE Suites from \$450**  
Includes Heat \$200 Security Deposit  
• Pet Section • Short Term Leases  
397-0200  
On Palmer, West of Lilley Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
**Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB ONE MONTH FREE (ON SELECT SUITES)**  
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat  
• Park Setting • Short Term Leases  
453-7144  
12350 Risman  
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4



400 Apts. For Rent
Troy's NIGEST-FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE. 1 bedroom apartment includes full size washer/dryer in every apartment.

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE/WESTLAND AREA 1 bedroom, first floor, new carpet, stove/refrigerator. Quiet area. Walk to mall. 467-7724 or 437-7213

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Capri Apartments SPECIAL 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$435 includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$200.

400 Apts. For Rent
FIT FOR A KING- (SIZED BED) HUGE 1 BEDROOM WITH 1,000 SQUARE FEET FREE WASHER/DRYER FREE CARPORT 24 HR GATEHOUSE WEST BLOOMFIELD

400 Apts. For Rent
Luxury Living Plus Affordability GREAT FALL MOVE-INS SPECIALS ON SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS! FREE HEAT!

400 Apts. For Rent
UPPER APT AVAILABLE WHERE THE RENT FROM \$450! Includes Heat & Water Quiet Complex WESTLAND PLAZA APTS

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM American Suites Short Term Rentals from \$35/Day including utilities. Fully furnished. Housekeeping/Linen Service. Continental Breakfast. Dinner Optional. 24 Hour Security. Carport. Pets Welcome. Flexible Rental Terms

404 Houses To Rent
Addison, W. Bloomfield, Troy Birmingham, Gardon City, Westland Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Southfield, Rochester, Redford, Novi, Northville OVER 1500 AVAILABLE RENTAL HOMES RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

404 Houses To Rent
FREE PREVIEW CATALOGS PHOTOS HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS SHARE REFERRALS RENT-A-HOME 642-1620

SHHhhh Don't Tell or you'll miss out!! FREE RENT

Aldingbrooke 661-0770

Forest Lane Apartments 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS. \$480 WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Westland Park Apts. Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

WESTLAND APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS. \$480 WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Western Hills Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Special FREE HEAT & WATER VERTICAL BLINDS WALK-IN CLOSETS EXTRA STORAGE

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom w/brand new carpeting, large kitchen w/appliances, living room w/hardwood floors, full basement. Very clean!

BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Large fenced yard, fridge, washer, dryer, stove, disposal. \$995. 646-8359

WALLED LAKE AREA Hawk Lake Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms lake privileges, fishing. Balconies, central air, rac room, exercise room, sauna, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV. Ask about our monthly specials. 624-5999

Westland Estates NICE - MUST SEE!! SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM 1 YEAR LEASE - \$445 EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM 900 sq. ft. \$520/blinds \$200 DEPOSIT WITH CREDIT

Forest Lane Apartments 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS. \$480 WITH APPROVED CREDIT

WESTLAND APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS. \$480 WITH APPROVED CREDIT

WESTLAND VILLAGE PARK OF TROY 689-3090

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Amenities include: Carpeting, Park-like Setting, Owner Paid Heat, Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, New Counter Tops, Garbage Disposal, Laundry Facilities

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted inside, new kitchen, den or office. All appliances, garage, fenced yard. Available now. \$720/mo. + deposit. \$1,100/mo. + deposit. 855-8181.

BIRMINGHAM - 1991 Haynes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths. Air, appliances, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (317) 758-1133

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

Westland Estates NICE - MUST SEE!! SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM 1 YEAR LEASE - \$445 EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM 900 sq. ft. \$520/blinds \$200 DEPOSIT WITH CREDIT

THANKS! WE'RE GIVING \$600 OFF\* LIVONIA SCHOOLS Westwood Village 459-6600

WILLow CREEK Apartments & Townhouses 728-0630 AFFORDABLE LUXURY STARTING AT \$455

WESTLAND COUNTRY COUNTRY APARTMENTS 721-0500

WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS Microwave & Window Treatments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$385\* HINES PARK APARTMENTS 425-0052

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN Fully furnished studio apartment in quiet adult complex. \$410 per month. \$600 security. 1 yr. lease. Flexible. Minimum income requirement \$18,000. We pay heat you pay electric. No pets. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Call 688-6200

BIRMINGHAM - 1991 Haynes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths. Air, appliances, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (317) 758-1133

BIRMINGHAM - 1991 Haynes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths. Air, appliances, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (317) 758-1133

Novi PAVILION COURT Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS from \$715 including carport 1 Month Free On Select Suites Fully Equipped Health Club Washer and Dryer in Each Unit On Haggerty Road 348-1120 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor on golf course, lovely furnishings. 647-0715

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS 1 Month Free on Selected Units FROM \$425 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN Fully furnished studio apartment in quiet adult complex. \$410 per month. \$600 security. 1 yr. lease. Flexible. Minimum income requirement \$18,000. We pay heat you pay electric. No pets. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Call 688-6200

BIRMINGHAM - 1991 Haynes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths. Air, appliances, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (317) 758-1133

BIRMINGHAM - 1991 Haynes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths. Air, appliances, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (317) 758-1133

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS 1 and 2-bedroom apartments Air conditioning Sparkling pool Cable TV available Vertical blinds Laundry facilities Extra storage space Call 277-1280

Colonial Court Apartments 2 Bedroom Special \$350 Security Deposit Birmingham's Best Gets Better Immediate Occupancy Electronic Security System and Emergency System 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units Newly Decorated Reserved Carports

Scotsdale Apartments Great Living - SUPER Value! 1 BEDROOM from \$455 2 BEDROOM from \$525 Newburgh between Joy & Warren \$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central A/C • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS 471-4848 1 & 2 Bedrooms Spacious Floor Plans Individual Washers & Dryers Vaulted Ceilings Private Entrances Swimming Pools & Spas Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park Free Covered Parking

WESTLAND \$50.00 OFF FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT\* 2 BEDROOMS From \$460 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS 471-4848 1 & 2 Bedrooms Spacious Floor Plans Individual Washers & Dryers Vaulted Ceilings Private Entrances Swimming Pools & Spas Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park Free Covered Parking

Kensington Manor APARTMENTS Just A Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington HEAT INCLUDED Spacious 1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments Offering Private Balcony Or Patio Fully Equipped Kitchen With Dishwasher And Pantry Spacious Storage Locker With Each Apartment Private Swimming Pool Planned Community Activities

River Bend APARTMENTS Located adjacent to naturally wooded lines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers. Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

WESTLAND \$50.00 OFF FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT\* 2 BEDROOMS From \$460 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area

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404 Houses To Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Prestigious Wood Creek... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, all kitchen appliances...

404 Houses To Rent

LIVONIA - 3 1/2 mile, brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fenced rear yard...

404 Houses To Rent

SOUTHFIELD - by owner RENT-ON/OFF-DOWN 2-3 bedrooms, central air, attached car garage, appliances...

407 Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet park, 2 bedrooms, appliances, extra No Pets. Call: 474-2131 or 682-0634

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - FARMINGTON HILLS - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

Use your Visa/Mastercard and order the fax for Thursday's ads by fax. Get the ads before the paper hits the streets...

414 Southern Rentals

COZUMEL, MEXICO, large beachfront home, very private, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 10, maid service...

415 Vacation Rentals

DISNEY/ORLANDO Area 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, Recreation area with pool, 20 minutes from Disney...

421 Living Quarters To Share

"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV Ad. Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

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GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Good Listing is a Good Buy!
1411 N Woodward 647-1658
SINGLE FAMILY SPECIALISTS
Professional real estate management of homes and condos Western Wayne & Oakland County. Best service & most reasonable prices. Call: 481-5000

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Check out classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!
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# BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

F

## BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Gary D. Gilmer was named president and CEO of Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, replacing Richard Headlee, who continues as chairman. Gilmer joined AHL in April after serving as president of Household Bank Maryland and, later, of Household Retail Services.



Gilmer

Margaret A. Dermody of Canton was promoted to senior audit manager for Ernst & Young's Detroit office. The CPA previously had been a manager with the firm. She specializes in working with insurance clients.



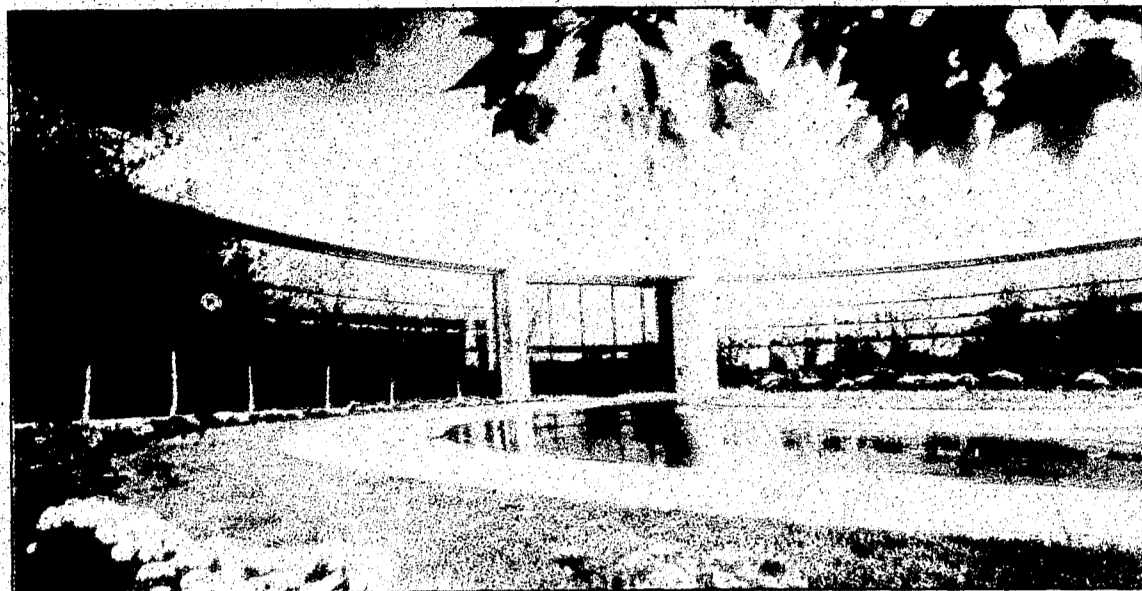
Dermody

Valerie Moss of Southfield has joined the Southfield-based Michigan Credit Union League as a regulatory specialist. She's league liaison on the National Credit Union Association Field of Membership Policy Statement Review Committee.



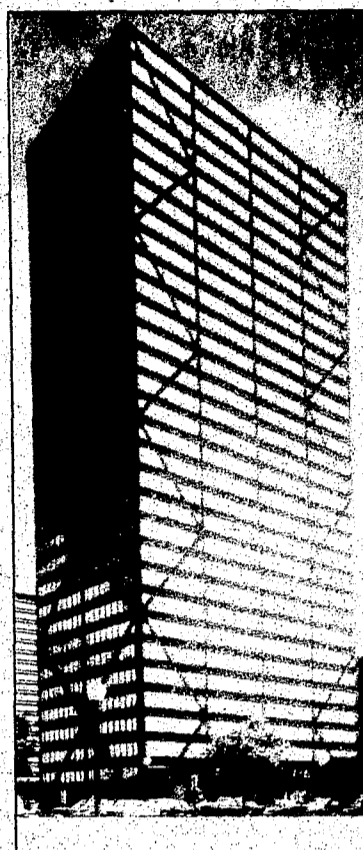
Moss

See STARS, 5F



LASZLO RECOS PHOTOGRAPHY

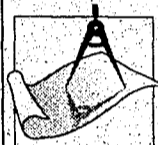
Brookfield III: Designed by Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Brookfield III in Farmington Hills features plenty of glass and lush landscaping. Etkin Management Services over sees the building.



BETH SINGER

Town Center: Prudential Town Center, a series of interconnected buildings, four towers and more than two-million square feet of space in Southfield, is managed by PREMISYS.

## Buildings praised for usability, not only for eye-popping appeal



Appearances matter but office tenants today want more than a pretty facade and view. Enter property managers. A professional association has singled out buildings that combine the best in beauty, structural soundness and service.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Office buildings must function as well as look good. Several structures located

in Observer & Eccentric communities have been selected as award winners in an annual competition sponsored by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro-

politan Detroit.

- Those honorees were:
- Timberland Office Park, 1450 W. Long Lake, Troy — suburban office park.
- City Center, 26999 Central Park Blvd., Southfield — corporate headquarters facility.
- Prudential Town Center, 3000 Town Center, Southfield — 500,000

See BUILDINGS, 2F



WILLIAM HANSEN

Getting the score: SCORE counselors Robert Willens (left) and Lester Lipton meet with Steven Goren of Farmington Hills. Goren visited SCORE to discuss his already successful business, Goren and Associates, which specializes in human development for industry.

## Helping hand

### Agency helps businesses SCORE

BY SUSAN TAUBER  
SPECIAL WRITER

It's hard to keep up with the hundreds of government agency abbreviations. But small business owners, or those wanting to start a business, should make themselves familiar with two sets of initials: SBA and SCORE.

SBA stands for Small Business Administration. The Washington-based federal agency is dedicated to helping entrepreneurs get into and stay in business.

One of the ways it does that is by sponsoring SCORE, an acronym for Service Corps Of Retired Executives. SCORE is a federal agency that wants more publicity versus some that prefer to avoid the limelight.

"SCORE offers a myriad of free services to anyone thinking of starting a business, or who already is in business," said Bob Willens of West Bloomfield, one of more than 12,000 volunteers who help make SCORE work.

Founded in 1964, SCORE taps the vast business expertise of successful active and retired executives to counsel and assist people in the small business community.

The organization has locations throughout Michigan. Michigan SCORE Chapter 18 is based in downtown Detroit in the Patrick V. McNamara Building but has satellite offices in Livonia, Troy, Rochester, Southfield and other cities. Most of the satellite offices are in

■ 'SCORE offers a myriad of free services to anyone thinking of starting a business, or who already is in business.'

Bob Willens  
SCORE volunteer

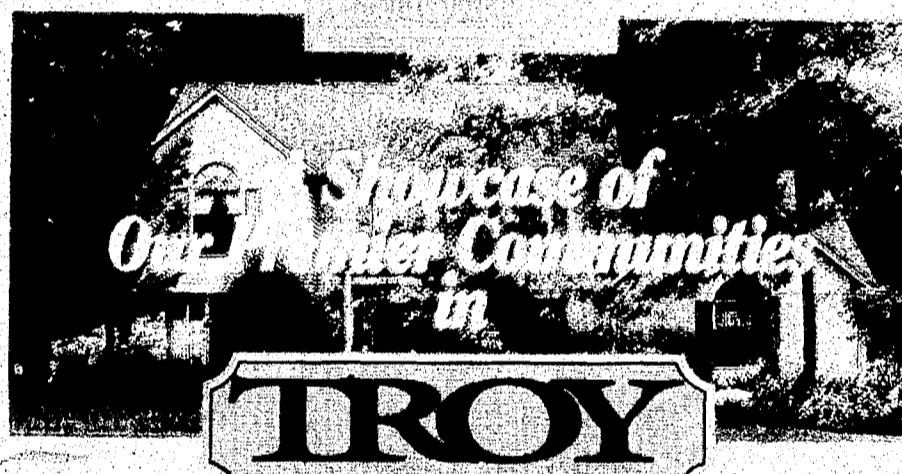
chamber of commerce offices.

To see a counselor or for more information, call the main office at 313-226-7947 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Joe Brenkus is vice chairman of Chapter 18. He served as a volunteer counselor for 1½ years in the Livonia office, which is open for appointment 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays. Bob Wightman of Farmington is current administrator of the Livonia office in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Jeannette Lipa, also of Farmington, is a SCORE counselor there. Southfield office hours, in the Southfield Business Incubator Center, are 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

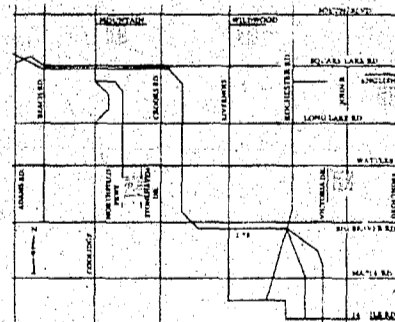
"We help people deal with all facets of business, from location to bookkeeping, real estate, insurance, salon, marketing, exports and procurement," said Brenkus, a retired sales

See HELPING, 2F



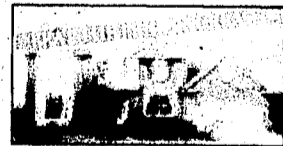
adian Homes has been recognized as Troy's premier single family community builder. A company built on the traditions of quality, service and lasting value, with customer service and satisfaction as our number one priority. Our communities are designed to recapture the times when families and neighborhoods were the main focus in life. Come visit one of our friendly communities today and see how easily you can afford to become a part of that tradition.

Homes priced from \$169,900 to the

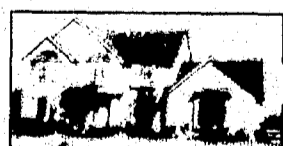


Open Daily 12-6 or by Appt.

3000 SQ. FT. HOMES ON LARGE LOTS  
Priced from \$209,900.  
On the east side of Livornois, south of South Blvd.  
828-7880



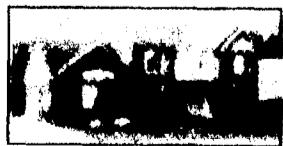
Located in Prestigious "West Troy"  
Priced from \$269,900.  
On the south side of Wattle Road, west of Crooks Road.  
649-6668



GRAND CLOSE-OUT Only 3 Left!  
Priced from \$174,900.  
South of Wattle Road, just west of John R.  
649-6668



BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS  
Feel Like You Are Living In Northern Michigan.  
Priced from \$274,900.  
On the east side of Coolidge, south of South Blvd.  
649-6668



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \* TROY SCHOOLS  
Priced from \$104,900.  
South off of English Rd. which is west off of Dequindre, north of Long Lake Rd.  
649-6668



Brokers Always Welcome

# Buildings *from page 1F*

■ Timberland III, part of the Timberland Office Park — 100,000 to 250,000 square feet.  
 ■ Brookfield III, 31,700 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, less than 100,000 square feet.

A panel of judges, including an architect, engineer and property manager, investigated such areas as tenant relations, mechanical systems and accessibility for people with physical handicaps.

"The committee goes through each building from roof to basement," said Jack Caminker, chairman.

"My guess is it would pretty much balance out half and half in what's created in brick and mortar and building systems, and the other part is the people who operate the system. There has to be a good balance, chemistry between the two.

"Applicants must prepare a full brochure addressing 45 to 50 areas including beauty, efficiency, amenities, convenience to tenants, and efficiency of working in a particular commercial building," Caminker said. "This is quite a strenuous, arduous task."

Etkin Management Services in Southfield manages Timberland, City Center and Brookfield. Premises of Southfield tends to details at Prudential Town Center.

"The common element is first-class management, attention to detail, proper procedures in place for proper maintenance, energy management, tenant relations," said Gerald Ward, a vice president for Etkin.

"They (judges) ride elevators to make sure the ride is smooth.

They check out janitorial, look at your landscaping. They interview tenants to make sure you're keeping them happy.

"Everything I think we did that led to the awards is good tenant retention policy," Ward said.

"I always tell our managers to treat tenants as guests at a hotel where they can check out at any time. Just because someone signs a five-year lease, don't take it for granted."

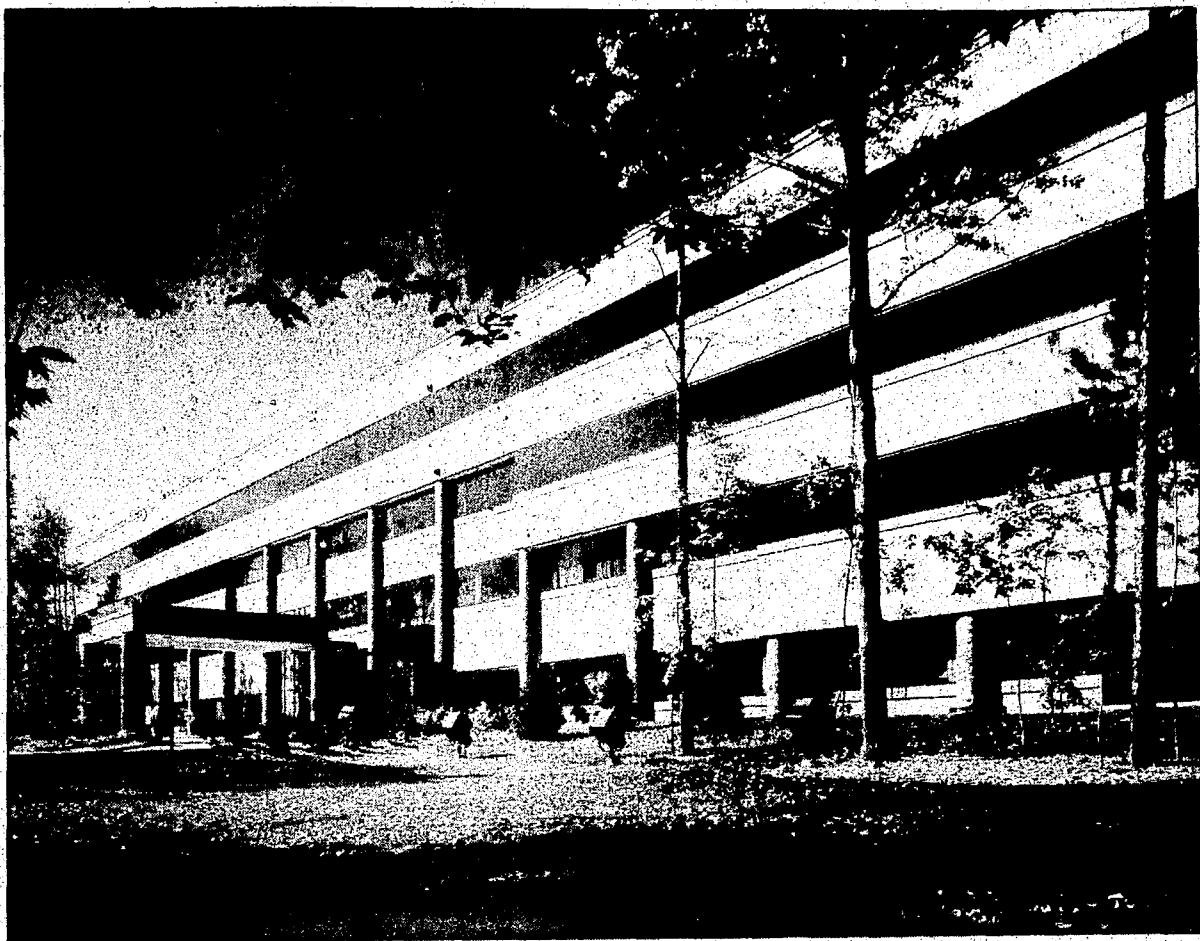
Commitment of ownership and professionalism and organization of the property manager make for a well-run building, said Robert J. Flannery, who manages Prudential Town Center for Premisys.

"We try to be all things to tenants whether they have a concern about safety, cleaning or need more space," he said. "Competition is intense. People expect better service than they've ever got in their life and expect it at a reasonable cost."

Timberland Office Park consists of four buildings on 38 acres in a groomed setting that includes heavy pockets of mature trees and a landscaped boulevard.

Timberland III, a four-story structure, has an expansive facade of alternating horizontal lines of red brick and tinted glass. A massive glass wall brings the natural woodland setting into the interior design. Two oversized elevators provide access throughout the building.

Brookfield III includes lush interior landscaping, a custom leather seating area and original artwork in the lobby. The building is equipped with a fully moni-



LASZLO REGOS PHOTOGRAPHY

Timberland: Alternating horizontal lines of brick and glass highlight Timberland III in Troy.

tored security and life safety system, including card and telephone access during evening and weekend hours.

City Center, two buildings connected at the main level, is nes-

ted in a densely wooded 7.5 acre setting. Bronze tinted windows, brick and brass present an inviting appearance. A sundry shop, cafeteria and credit union are among the amenities.

The Guardian Building in De-

troit, managed by Cushman & Wakefield of Southfield, won a BOMA award for historical structures.

Volkswagen of America in Auburn Hills, managed by Etkin, won among entries 250,000-500,000 square feet.

Wakefield of Southfield, won a BOMA award for historical structures.

Volkswagen of America in Auburn Hills, managed by Etkin, won among entries 250,000-500,000 square feet.

# Helping *from page 1F*

and marketing professional with 30 years of experience in a food company. "Our counseling sessions are confidential. We never give information about our clients."

Bob Montgomery has been a SCORE client for three years. When he started out, he owned one store, American Exercise in Southfield. With SCORE's help, he has expanded to nine stores in Oakland, Wayne and other counties.

"I think the years of combined retail experience from my counselors really helped me," Montgomery said.

He originally went to SCORE after being denied an SBA loan to expand. Willens became one of his main counselors and still maintains an interest in Montgomery's businesses.

"Bob had experience I could never get from a book," Montgomery said.

"He was willing to share his wealth of knowledge with me. Not only that, he gave me his time. He visited my store a couple of times before he talked to me. He took the time to get to know my business. He even went with me when I went back to the SBA to ask for a loan.

"I was shocked that I was never asked for anything in re-

turn," Montgomery added. "All I had to do was listen and learn."

He and Willens continue to talk regularly.

"SCORE is a government service that few people know about. It's a shame because it has so much to offer," Montgomery said.

Willens is very familiar with what SCORE can offer. He has been a volunteer for almost two decades, first as a working businessman, now as a retiree. He retired in 1988 from his own business, Shifrin-Willens Jewelry.

"When I opened my first jewelry store in 1953, it brought in \$125,000. By the time I retired, the business was earning more than \$20 million a year," he said.

"I was successful in my business but I made mistakes over the years. I wish I had had someone to answer questions when I first went into business," he added.

"There is so much SCORE can do for people," Willens said. "Besides the free counseling, it offers workshops at nominal fees and has so many business development publications that cost either 50 cents or \$1."

# Frank's SuperCrafts stores come to suburbs

Frank's Nursery & Crafts, which has 32 stores in metro Detroit, has introduced the newest concept in craft stores, with the opening of two suburban Frank's SuperCrafts stores, in Westland and Warren.

The Westland store, boasting 19,000 square feet of retail space, is in Westland Crossings at Wayne and Warren. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It employs about 70.

In addition to crafts, the store offers a large selection of holiday decorations: dried and silk flowers, cake and candy making, kids crafts, jewelry-making supplies, needlework kits, ribbon and lace, wearable art supplies, wicker baskets, wedding supplies and decorative vases.

The full-service arts and crafts supplier offers a custom framing department with 2,000 custom frame moldings, custom floral arranging and a complete line of artist supplies.

The store displays hundreds of finished craft samples and project sheets in addition to offering daily craft classes and demonstrations to help customers develop ideas for beautifying their home.

"Customers will find Frank's SuperCrafts to be a retailer where trained employees and a commitment to customer service make one-stop shopping an enjoyable



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Grand opening:** Frank's SuperCrafts stocks more than 35,000 items at its new Westland store, which opened Friday.

experience," said Sue Hilsenbeck, Frank's Nursery & Crafts vice president for customer service.

Computerized registers at the eight checkout stations are touch-screen registers that quickly guide employees through transactions. They're designed to keep custom-

er lines moving. Current store sales and product descriptions are accessible through the registers.

As part of this new technology, an inventory procedure, called automatic replenishment, monitors key lines of merchandise. It will provide customers with the prod-

ucts they need while controlling inventory levels.

Frank's SuperCrafts is a part of Detroit-based Frank's Nursery & Crafts, which has 32 craft, nursery and Christmas merchandise stores in metro Detroit and nearly 300 nationwide.

**NOW OPEN**  
*...one of Farmington Hills most tranquil locations*

**PINEWOODS WEST**  
 Condominiums  
 Featuring...

**5 Different Floor Plans!**

- 2-4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- 1st Floor Master Suites
- Full Basement
- 2 Full Baths

**OPEN DAILY 12-5**  
 (Closed Thurs.)

Sales Center **615-0899**

Built by: **TRIANGLE DEVELOPMENT**

**46 EXCLUSIVE DETACHED HOMESITES**

**Pre-Grand Opening Prices!! from... \$144,900**

*Boulder Park*

FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITES  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS

DETACHED LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

**From \$445,000**

**Immediate Occupancy**

**WINMANN & KOPPEL**

Long Lake  
 Model: 647-9580  
 Mon.-Sun. 1-6 p.m.  
 Closed Thursday  
 Broker Participation Invited

**NEW!**

**BRIGHTON...just what you've been looking for.**

**Exceptional Features:**

- Traditional ranch and 1 1/2 story homes
- Superb craftsmanship and detail
- Unique 3 and 4 bedroom plans
- Dramatic foyer entry
- Cathedral ceilings throughout
- Gourmet island kitchens with nook

**Exceptional Setting:**

- Beautiful country setting on Woodruff Creek
- Exclusive walk-out homesites
- Lawn and snow removal service provided
- Acclaimed Brighton schools
- Brighton Township taxes
- Easy freeway access to I-96 and US 23

**Pre-construction priced from \$245,500**

**Sales Center**  
 (313) 227-9800

Visit our sales center and new model (under construction) 1-96 west to Pleasant Valley Road, South to Spencer Road, West to Kenicott, Follow to Grassy Knoll Ct. Fri. Sun. 12-6

**Adler**  
 Building & Development Co.  
 (313) 229-5722

# New west Entertainment book out

Imagine dinner at a fine restaurant, a night at the theater, a seat at a sporting event or accommodations at a luxury hotel.

Now imagine the same activities at half price with the new Entertainment '94 Detroit West/Southwest book, one of three Detroit editions from Troy-based Entertainment Publications.

The new book is filled with nearly 800 two-for-one and 50-percent discounts for fine dining, casual and fast-food restaurants, movie theaters, sports and cultural events, attractions and services.

Participating merchants include Joe Muer Seafood, The Dearborn Inn, The Forge, Hudson's Restaurants, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Fisher Theatre, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers and Detroit Pistons. About 60 percent of the restaurants in the new edition are in western Wayne County and downriver.

The guide also features a local and national hotel directory that offers up to 50-percent discounts for 1,800 properties throughout North America. Airline, rental car and cruise discounts also are included.

Not only does the new edition offer value but buying the book is a direct way to help local nonprofit groups, which use the books as fund-raisers and earn a percentage from each sale.

"This year, we will help more than 1,000 local nonprofit groups collectively raise more than \$725,000," said Christine Winans, district manager for Entertainment Publications. "We are very excited about the new edition and eager to help local nonprofit groups meet their financial goals."

In addition to the new Entertainment '94 West/Southwest edition, Entertainment Publications publishes the new Entertainment '94 Northwest guide, which covers Oakland County and parts of northern Wayne County and the Entertainment '94 East edition, which includes Macomb County. The three guides also feature many of the best dining and leisure activities in Detroit and Windsor.

The books are three of more than 125 editions from Entertainment Publications. They are available for \$40 each. Call 636-8444.

## DATEBOOK

**Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.**

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

### HEALTH FORUM

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CAREER WOMEN-METRO DETROIT CHAPTER HOSTS TIM KOSTELNIK WHO WILL DISCUSS "EXERCISE FOR WOMEN OF THE '90S. DON'T LET ANOTHER YEAR GO TO WAST." KOSTELNIK IS DIRECTOR OF THE CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS CENTER AT SINAI HOSPITAL OF DETROIT. LUNCHEON MEETING STARTS AT 11:30 A.M. AT MERIWETHER'S RESTAURANT, 25485 TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD. MEMBERS \$12, OTHERS \$15. CALL 268-7770 FOR RESERVATIONS.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

### CPA CONFERENCE

THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS PRESENTS ITS 10TH ANNUAL PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING CONFERENCE 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. AT HOLIDAY INN WEST LIVONIA. HOWARD G. SAFFER WILL DISCUSS "STRATEGIC PLANNING-GETTING FROM HERE TO THERE." PARTICIPANTS MAY ATTEND FIVE OF 16 BREAKOUT SESSIONS. COST OF THE CONFERENCE, WHICH QUALIFIES FOR EIGHT HOURS OF CPE CREDIT, IS \$115. FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE MACPA AT 855-2288.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

### JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

AN ALL-DAY SEMINAR "SUCCESSFUL JOB HUNT STRATEGIES" OFFERED BY THE

CONTINUUM CENTER AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY IN ROCHESTER HILLS, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. ON CAMPUS. INFORMATION INCLUDES HOW TO FIND EMPLOYERS IN A TIGHT MARKET, WAYS TO CONSIDER A FULL RANGE OF CAREER OPTIONS; HOW TO WRITE A RESUME IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE CLIMATE AND INTERVIEWING KNOW-HOW. THE FEE OF \$29 MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. A \$7.50 WORKBOOK ALSO IS REQUIRED. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 370-3033.

### CONDO DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS OF CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATIONS IN MICHIGAN MEET FOR AN ALL-DAY SEMINAR ON HOW TO IMPROVE MANAGEMENT IN THEIR ASSOCIATIONS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT EDUCATION CENTER, TROY. SPEAKERS INCLUDE FRANK GERSTENECKER, TROY CITY MANAGER; ROBERT MEISNER, A CONDOMINIUM LAW SPECIALIST AND O&E COLUMNIST; AND SYLVIA RUBACH OF LIVONIA, WHO WILL TALK ABOUT HOW TO ELICIT VOLUNTEERS FROM WITHIN THE COMMUNITY. CALL 352-8490 FOR REGISTRATION DETAILS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

### SALES PROMOTION

THE DETROIT CHAPTER OF THE BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS MARKETING GROUP OF AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION HOSTS A VIDEO PRESENTATION AND GROUP DISCUSSION ON SALES PROMOTION 7:30-9 A.M. AT PERRIN FORDEE CO., 901 WILSHIRE DRIVE, SUITE 400, TROY. THE COST IS \$10, WHICH INCLUDES BREAKFAST. FOR INFORMATION, CALL RAY GRABEL AT 362-3600.

### BODY LANGUAGE

THE CONTINUUM CENTER AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY IN ROCHESTER HILLS OFFERS A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP ON "BODY LANGUAGE: WHAT'S THE MESSAGE?" 7:30-9:30 P.M. ON CAMPUS. FIND OUT WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT. BECOME MORE

AWARE OF THE NON-VERBAL MESSAGES YOU SEND AND LEARN TO READ CLUES YOU RECEIVE ABOUT THE ATTITUDES, EMOTIONS AND NEEDS OF OTHERS. THE FEE IS \$39. CALL 370-3033 TO REGISTER.

### DATA PROCESSING

THE DETROIT CHAPTER OF THE DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION HOSTS DEAN HILLER, WHO WILL SPEAK ON "HOW GRAPHICAL USER INTERFACES ARE CHANGING THE FACE OF COMPUTING" AT THE SKYLINE CLUB, 2000 TOWN CENTER, SOUTHFIELD. SOCIAL HOUR AT 5:30 P.M., DINNER AT 6:30 P.M., THE PROGRAM AT 7:30 P.M. DINNER FEE IS \$22 FOR MEMBERS AND STUDENTS, \$27 FOR GUESTS. THE PROGRAM ITSELF IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 696-2707.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

### FAMILY CONNECTIONS

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS-DETROIT CHAPTER HOSTS MAUREN MACAULEY, WHO WILL DISCUSS THE CHALLENGES AND BENEFITS OF WORKING IN A FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESS. MACAULEY, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FURNITURE DIVISION OF MACAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS, IS THE FIFTH GENERATION TO WORK IN HER FAMILY BUSINESS. THE DINNER MEETING BEGINS AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE MARRIOTT HOTEL, 27033 NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY, SOUTHFIELD. A HOLIDAY GIFT BAZAAR PRECEDES THE DINNER AT 5 P.M. THE PROGRAM, INCLUDING DINNER, IS \$25 FOR MEMBERS, \$30 FOR NON-MEMBERS. FOR INFORMATION, CALL CHINYERE NEALE AT 396-3576.

### ACCOUNTANTS MEET

MIKE ICASTRO, MANAGER, ERNST & YOUNG, WILL SPEAK AT THE INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS OAKLAND COUNTY CHAPTER AT 6 P.M. THURSDAY, NOV. 18 AT THE KINGSLEY INN, BLOOMFIELD HILLS. TOPIC: FEDERAL TAX REVIEW. DINNER, \$20 BY RESERVATION, \$23 AT THE DOOR. CALL BERNARD GERBER: 594-4800, FAX 323-8030.

### BUSINESS PLANS

THE CONTINUUM CENTER AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY IN ROCHESTER HILLS PRESENTS AN EVENING WORKSHOP ON "HOW TO WRITE A BUSINESS PLAN" 7:30-9:30 P.M. ON CAMPUS. EXPLORE WHAT A BUSINESS PLAN IS, WHY IT'S IMPORTANT AND HOW TO DEVELOP A GOAL-ORIENTED COURSE OF ACTION. THE FEE IS \$39. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 370-3033.

### INTERNETWORKING

FLORIDA-BASED RACAL-DATACOM HOSTS A FREE SEMINAR, "BUILDING SNA-INTERNETWORKS," FOR CORPORATE SYSTEMS EXECUTIVES AND DATA COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING TOGETHER IBM MAINFRAME WIDE AREA NETWORKS. THE SEMINAR TAKES PLACE 9 A.M. TO NOON AT THE RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL, 1500 TOWN CENTER, SOUTHFIELD. REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:30 A.M. TO RESERVE A SEAT, CALL 1-800-323-8732, EXT. 6206.

### BUSINESS WRITING

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY CENTER AND C-TIP OFFER A WORKSHOP ON "GRAMMAR FOR THE BUSINESS WRITER" 6-9 P.M. AT THE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS IN FARMINGTON HILLS. COST IS \$70. TO REGISTER, PHONE LAURA AT 471-7729.

## SNEAK PREVIEW

**New Homes From \$75,000\* On Display Inside Showroom!**

- 9 full size 3 and 4 bedroom homes under one gigantic roof!
- On-site mortgage company, builders, exhibits, restaurant and more!
- Lots available all over Michigan!

Preview Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily  
23231 Industrial Park Drive  
Farmington Hills, MI  
(Corner of Halsted Rd. between 9 and 10 mile Rds.)  
Phone: (313) 615-4600



**IN CANTON, ONE COMMUNITY STANDS APART FROM THE REST...**

**...IN PRICE & VALUE!**

Come see for yourself! These spectacular 2000 to 3000-square foot homes are packed with functional features and are located in a fantastic Canton family community. For the best quality and value, you can't beat Meadowbrook!

**Features include:**

- LARGE ESTATE SIZE LOTS
- SIDE ENTRY GARAGE
- 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
- 3 CAR GARAGES AVAILABLE

**Priced from \$179,900**

**981-8980**

Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment. Closed Thursdays.

**Meadowbrook**

Brokers welcome.

PRESENTED BY **COHEN HILTON HOMES**

We're located on Baywood Blvd., off Canton Center Rd., between Cherry Hill and Salsy Roads

**PHASE V NOW OPEN**

**Gilley Pointe**  
condominiums

**FOUR PHASES HAVE SOLD QUICKLY! DON'T MISS PHASE V We can't be beat!**

FROM **\$71,400**

- ★ 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models ★
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday

**981-6550**  
SALES BY CENTURY 21, CASTELLI

**TWO FURNISHED MODELS OPEN!**

**'s of an acre.**

If a better home with a bigger backyard would be a welcome change, make your move to White Lake Township.

Preview the latest in Irvine's award-winning style and value. Choose from spacious new homes on huge country lots surrounded by scenic nature trails, ponds and wildlife preserves. Live just 12 minutes from Clarkston, 10 minutes to I-75, 5 minutes to M-59 and right around the corner from sparkling lakes, metro parks and great golfing.

**A Change For the Better...From \$139,900**

**Fox Chase**

Models Open: Noon-6 p.m. Daily & Weekends. Closed Thursdays.

(313) 889-1133

**Tri-Mount Homes Asks... CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS ???...**

**2,175 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY... \$142,990**

**30 HOMES SOLD FIRST MONTH!!!**

4 Bedrooms  
2 1/2 Baths  
Living Room  
Study  
1st Floor Laundry  
Full Basement including Family Room  
Master Bath w/ Tub & Shower  
Family Room w/ Fireplace  
Formal Dining Room  
2 Car Attached Garage

These Luxurious Features are STANDARD

- Oak Kitchen Cabinets
- Wood Bannisters
- Stained Woodwork throughout
- Insulated Thermo Brake Windows
- Whirlpool Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Range Hood Fan
- "Was Free" Linoleum
- Ceramic Tile Floors in upper Baths
- Electronic Ignition Furnace
- Prepped for Air Conditioning
- CARPETING THROUGHOUT

Just a Mile to famous Kensington State Park

In the Very Quaint Village of Milford

**Milford Heights**

**Tri-Mount**

Visit us Weekdays from 1 to 6 Saturday & Sunday Noon to 5  
Take 96 to Milford Road Exit  
Go North on Milford Rd for 4 Miles

**NOVI**

**"New Decorated Models"**

**Quality Custom Homes From \$234,900**

Pre-construction Prices

A community of impressive single family homes in a dramatic "natural setting."

Heavily wooded and walk-out sites, ravine and creekview sites. Excellent location with easy access to major expressways, malls, recreation (such as riding stables, state parks, skiing and golf), churches and schools. Royal Crown Estates offers value, style and comfort. Features include: vaulted ceilings • bayed breakfast rooms • private 2nd staircase designer

kitchens with built-ins • spacious private master bedroom suites • huge foyers • attached garage • sidewalks and more.

Sales Office  
**380-3088**  
Model Hours:  
Open Daily 12-6  
(Closed Thurs.)

**MONOGRAM HOMES INC.**  
"Brokers Welcome"

2 - 6 Acre Sites  
CUSTOM HOME SITES  
ALSO AVAILABLE!



And ...

**Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.**

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes  
**\$177,400**  
Overlooking Kalamazoo Metropolitan

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!



**BERWYCK** 844-2600  
Brokers Welcome

Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

MAINTENANCE-FREE  
DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS WITH HOUSING  
NEIGHBORHOOD AMONG OAKS 143 ACRES  
OF WOODLANDS AND PARKS



Yes, you can still enjoy West Bloomfield's thoroughly cosmopolitan lifestyle in an unspoiled atmosphere of absolute tranquility.

**At Home With Your Lifestyle.**

Our imaginatively designed ranch, loft and two-story plans offer a wealth of luxuries inside and out. For those of you who take your style of living seriously, we suggest you make the move to the Lagoons. But hurry, for best walk-out and wooded sites visit today.

Priced from \$169,900  
Children Can Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School.  
Built From Nature's Blueprints  
Models Open Noon-6 p.m.  
(Closed Thursday)  
Brokers Welcome




**LAGOONS**  
OF WEST BLOOMFIELD  
681-5000

An Irvine-Jacobson Community

**A GREAT PLACE TO BE ...**

**PULTE**  
Master Builder

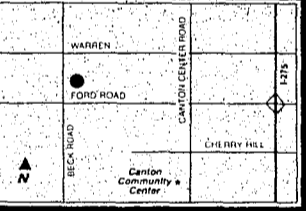


**SUNFLOWER VILLAGE in CANTON**

- FINAL PHASE
- Community Recreation includes: Pool, Tennis, Clubhouse, Playgrounds
- From the \$180's

**MODELS OPEN DAILY**  
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Brokers Always Welcome

"Serving the needs of Relocating Families with Immediate Occupancy Homes."  
Builder reserves right to substitute materials shown in photo



**459-5044**

**Island living...**

**GRAND OPENING**  
Saturday & Sunday  
Oct. 9 & 10 11 am to 4 pm  
From the \$70's



**with a boat in your backyard.**

Island living is unique. The act of crossing a waterway to your home separates you from the hectic pace of mainland life. At Island Harbor the separation is complete since arriving home and arriving at your boat are one in the same.

Island Harbor is a residential/marina slip condominium community on the south end of Grosse Ile. Twenty-four townhouse and ranch units are planned to surround the just completed 37' slip marina, which handles boats up to 30 feet. The marina provides Island Harbor residents unobstructed access to the Detroit River and the ability to literally dock boats at their back doors.

- ~ Maintenance-free lifestyle
- ~ Grosse Ile municipal water and sewer
- ~ All utilities are underground
- ~ Crane furnace and air conditioner
- ~ Full kitchen appliances by Magic Chef
- ~ Sound insulation between floors and all walls separating residences
- ~ 10-year insured warranty
- ~ Broker Services: Carol Bollo & Assoc., 8801 Macomb, Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138, Tel. 313/671-1150

**ISLAND HARBOR**  
Grosse Ile, Michigan

Open weekdays 4-7 pm (closed Thursdays) • Saturday & Sunday 11 am - 4 pm  
west of Meridian, south of Groh on Reo Road

DEVELOPER: Spruce/Island Harbor Ltd. Partnership, 10015 Long Lake Rd., Ste. 102, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301, 313/644-5630

## MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

## NEW FURNITURE STORE

Three Oaks Furniture, offering finished and unfinished furniture, will open at 33021 Grand River, one block east of Farmington Road, in downtown Farmington, Saturday, Nov. 13. Call 615-8980.

Stop by to get a free recycling box for leaves headed for compost — actually large boxes used to deliver furniture. Use less plastic, says Marion Tobkin, owner and manager. "Reusing is even better than recycling."

His love of nature and appreciation for wood's natural beauty has drawn Tobkin to work with wood all his life. This love of nature ties in with his concern for the environment. He feels furniture built and finished so well that it fit into one's life won't be discarded.

After starting his own woodworking business, trying out uses for various woods and compatible finishes, Tobkin managed several unfinished furniture stores in the Detroit area. He believes that business should take the lead in environmental causes. He uses environmentally friendly finishes, and monitors their use to lessen the waste that would end up in a landfill or the air. "Wood is our renewable resource," he said.

## NEW SOFTWARE

Complete Business Solutions, a Farmington Hills software development and systems consulting firm, has released a software package to manage business and student records for colleges and grades K-12.

The new version of Advanced Programs for Educational Computer Solutions (APECS) includes three new software modules, custom view, task master and touch tone registration.

## ACQUIRES FIRM

Morof, Sheplow, Weinstein & Co., a certified public accounting and consulting firm in Farmington Hills, has acquired Shulman Ipsen Associates, a management consulting firm in Ann Arbor.

Shulman Ipsen will operate as a division of MSW and keep its present office.

## CAR AUTHORITY

Executive Motor Car Authority, a new Dearborn company, will help car buyers find the best purchase or lease deal in metro-Detroit, says company founder Dominic R. Marino. He formerly owned Colony Chrysler Plymouth in Plymouth.

The service is designed for professionals with little time to shop for vehicles or to find the best financing. For information, call 336-7779.

## LOAN ASSOCIATE

Westpointe Financial Corp., Birmingham, will be a loan correspondent throughout the state for Virginia-based Washington Mortgage Financial Group, a mortgage lender servicing multi-family properties

## 5-PERCENT AUTO LOAN

Ferdale-based Credit Union ONE is offering a 5-percent variable rate auto loan called "5% Brand New Wheels Deal." It's also offering a fixed rate auto loan at 5.9 percent.

The credit union is a non-profit cooperative owned by more than 115,000 members. Any profit is returned to members in the form of savings programs and lower loan rates, said Armando R. Cavazos, president and CEO. The company has 14 metro-Detroit offices, including one in Westland.

## NEW OFFICE

Accountant Source Temps, a division of Source Finance, has opened a Southfield office at 2000 Town Center, Suite 350. The phone number is 353-8220.

The company specializes in the temporary placement of accounting and financial professionals. It has 19 offices nationwide.

## NEW ROBOTICS FIRM

Advanced Robotic Concepts, a newly formed Garden City firm, offers automated welding technology with an emphasis in robotics. Its clientele includes automotive, fabricating, prototype and other industries involved in welding applications. One of the company's first jobs is the installation of 11 robotic systems at a large, manufacturing facility in southeast Michigan.

The company covers southern Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. It's located at 5913 Middlebelt. The phone number is 261-3568.

## FEET FIRST

Faye Simpson of Southfield has opened Simpson's Shoes, an upscale, contemporary women's shoe store, in Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. The store carries Jasmin, Spanish Leather, Nine West and Vanelli and specializes in boots in exotic leathers. It also sells hosiery, handbags and earrings. Shoes are priced from \$29 to around \$160.

The 1,500-square-foot store is at Telegraph and 12 Mile, in the mall's Montgomery Ward corridor. The phone number is 350-0810.

## FOR RETIREES

Prudential Securities has introduced "Social Security Review" to help retirees figure the tax on their Social Security benefits for 1993 and 1994. The review also includes suggestions to offset anticipated taxes.

Prudential estimates some 5.5 million retirees will be affected by new legislation that taxes a greater share of their social security benefits.

Prudential has offices in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills. For a brochure on this service call, 1-800-321-6885, ext. 3000.

## BUYS SERVICE RIGHTS

MCA Mortgage Corp. has letter agreements to buy about \$450 million of mortgage servicing rights. The purchase will increase MCA's service portfolio to about \$750 million. By year end, the company plans to buy an additional \$500 million in mortgage servicing.

The company's Southfield office is at 23999 Northwestern Highway.

## NEW OFFICE

PaineWebber has opened a new office at 440 Main in downtown Rochester. Gary Peters is vice president and branch manager.

PaineWebber recently hosted a rededication of the building at University and Main, which was destroyed more than a year ago by a gas explosion.

## NEW ACCOUNT

Michigan Vein Clinic, Birmingham, has retained Southfield-based PRMi for public relations and print and broadcast advertising.

It's the only clinic in Michigan that treats varicose and spider veins with injection/compression sclerotherapy.

## NEW TECH CENTER

Southfield-based AlliedSignal recently opened a 50,000-square-foot engineering and administrative center near Toledo for worldwide filter and spark plug business.

The company's technical employees helped design the \$12 million center. "to facilitate communication and teamwork, reduce product development time and to ensure quick response to customer requests," said Robert Ruffin, vice president and general manager, AlliedSignal Filters & Spark Plugs.

The facility employs 85 people and brought 55 new jobs to the Toledo area.

## VOLUNTEERS SPRUCE UP

More than 50 Ameritech cellular and paging services employees exchanged business clothes for work duds last week when they painted and made general repairs to a playroom at The Haven, a non-profit domestic violence shelter and sexual assault counseling center in Oakland County. The effort included workers from the company's cellular services office in Farmington Hills.

In October, Ameritech's Adopt the Playroom campaign raised more than \$1,000 to help pay for paint, flooring and new toys for the center.

## TOP CAMPAIGN

A print advertising campaign that Ross Roy Communications created for NBD Bancorp was named "Best of the Best" by the Bank Marketing Association.

"Telephone Banking Center," selected from more than 600 worldwide entries, got the award at the BMA's 21st annual advertising awards competition in San Antonio.

Ross Roy, a Bloomfield Hills advertising and marketing firm, used consumer comments, black-and-white photography and consumer-friendly copy for the ad.

## OPENS PR FORUM

Gerald Lundy, executive vice president of Southfield-based Casey Communications Management, is on the opening session panel of the Public Relations Society of America's national conference in Orlando, Nov. 15.

Using recent survey results, panelists will discuss how leading U.S. and international corporations see public relations challenges for 1994 and beyond.

## RECEIVES CONTRACT

Prestolite Electric, Farmington, has received a \$99,718 contract from the Defense Electronics Supply Center to supply electromagnetic relays to the federal government. Part of the work will be done in Alabama, the company said.

**The line on the best condo deal in Ann Arbor starts at around \$120 thou!**



FEATURES: 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, 2 1/2 BATHS, CERAMIC TILE, FULL BASEMENT, FIREPLACE, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, CUSTOM HARDWARE, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY, POOL & CABANA, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, WOOD WINDOWS, MICROWAVE, DISHWASHER, PANTRY, LARGE WOOD DECK, WOODED VIEWS, WIRED FOR CABLE.

**Brookside Commons**  
Condominiums  
(313) 995-8980



# Stars from page 1F

**Irene Bruce Hathaway** of Birmingham was appointed to a three-year term on the state of Michigan's standing committee on medical-legal issues. She is an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Livonia, was promoted to second vice president at The Northern Trust Co., Chicago. He joined the bank in 1989 as a supervisor in the financial analysis division and became an officer in 1991.

Novi campus. She's been assistant director of student advising since 1991.

ton Hills has joined Hermanoff & Associates, Farmington Hills, as graphics director. He previously was an intern in marketing and graphic design at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

**Darryl W. Martin** of Southfield was promoted to commercial loan officer, Special Asset Division, at Troy-based Huntington Banks of Michigan. He joined the bank in 1989 as a credit analyst.

**Thomas S. Wilson** of Rochester Hills, Detroit Pistons president, was elected to a one-year term on the William Beaumont Hospital board of directors in Royal Oak. He's also president of The Palace of Auburn Hills and The Pine Knob Music Theater. Joining him on the board with three-year terms are Burton Farbman, chairman and CEO of The Farbman Group, a Southfield commercial real estate firm; Stephen Howard, president of Spearhead Automated Systems of Novi; Sister Mary Modesta, president and CEO of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; and Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president and COO of St. Mary Hospital.

**Timothy V. Krockta** was hired as project manager of compliance and permitting in the environmental assessment department of Testing Engineers & Consultants, Troy. He has worked in the field of environmental compliance for three automotive suppliers.

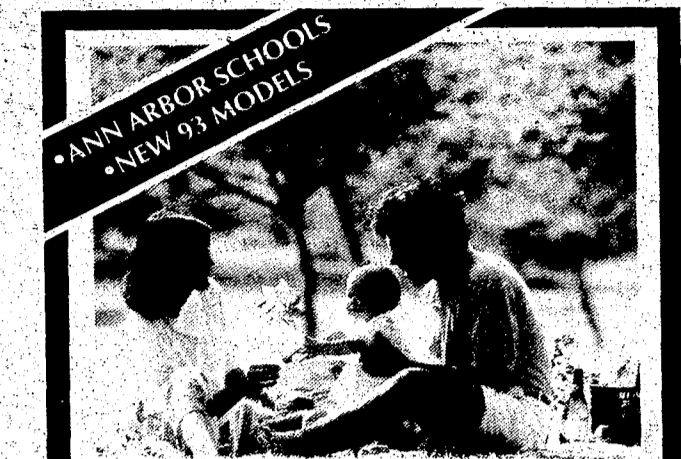
**Cynthia D. Maxwell**, manager of state government affairs for Troy-based Kelly services, was appointed to the State Independent

**Jeffrey Dwoskin** of Farmington Hills

See STARS, 7F

**Dennis I. Blender** was named principal in Southfield-based Plante & Moran's consulting department. He previously was department manager. Blender, a Michigan-licensed psychologist, joined the firm in 1989.

**Patricia L. Neubacher** of West Bloomfield was promoted to senior benefits consultant at The ABOW Companies, a Troy-based insurance broker/consultant and a wholly owned subsidiary of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., the seventh largest insurance broker in the U.S. She joined the firm in 1985.

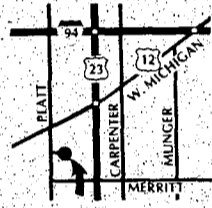


## Room To Grow. Space To Play.

For generations, families from far and wide have settled in the countryside surrounding Ann Arbor in search of a better life. Today, in Beacon Square, that promise is still available at a remarkably affordable price. With spacious 1/3-acre lots, large rooms for family gatherings, roomy kitchens and family rooms for casual times together... every Beacon Square home is built with dedication to the qualities that make up today's family.

- Low...low taxes
- Neighborhood sidewalks
- Wide choice of single family homes from \$139,900

Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.



**BEACON SQUARE**  
Models & Sales Office.  
Open Daily Noon til 6 pm  
971-0600  
Brokers Welcome

IRVINE Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

**Dawn M. Mazzola** of Rochester Hills was promoted to senior benefits consultant at The ABOW Companies, a Troy-based insurance broker/consultant and a wholly owned subsidiary of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., the seventh largest insurance broker in the U.S. She joined the firm in 1985.

**Michael Butman** of Farmington Hills was named director of institutional computing at Walsh College, Troy. He previously was senior manager of information management consulting at BDO Seidman, Troy. **Mary Cay Sleeman**, who joined the college in 1977, was named director of extension campuses. She's been director of the Port Huron extension since 1984 and director of the university center extension in Clinton Township since 1991. **Mary Johnson** has been named program administrator of the Port Huron and University Center campuses. She formerly was undergraduate admissions officer in Troy. **Susan Presnell** was named program administrator of the new

**Howard B. Allenberg** of West Bloomfield has been appointed managing partner of BDO Seidman's Detroit office. He joined the accounting and consulting firm in 1973. He served as accounting and auditing director for the Memphis office before becoming managing partner in the Milwaukee office in 1990.

**Brian D. Beitz**, formerly of

**After Years of Climbing the Ladder Here's the View...**

THE VISTAS...an enclave of eight dramatic custom homesites offering commanding panoramic sunset views of Orchard Lake. From the private gated entry to the opulent landscaping that heavily screens the entire site from both Long Lake and Orchard Lake Roads, there is no sense of waiting for this rare community to come of age.

THE VISTAS is further enhanced by eight individual boat wells which are accessed via a private passageway which lies beneath Orchard Lake Road.

THE VISTAS is an unexpected opportunity for lakefront homeownership. Its location, gated security and ambiance offer a truly different view of the world for a limited few. Bloomfield Hills Schools \$600,000 to \$625,000 B-15962

Call for further information on this exciting new project!

**HANNETT, INC. REALTORS**  
646-6200

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AWARD-WINNING LUXURY HOME BUILDERS

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Preview the ultimate in elegant single-family detached living with condominium conveniences. Plus 36 holes of championship golf, an all sports lake with private marina, sand beach, miles of trails, and tennis. It's all here...sensational ranch...1 1/2 story and 2 story plans adjacent to Oak Pointe's exclusive new private country club!

Introductory prices from the mid \$200's.

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of Oak Pointe

Take Main Street west through downtown Brighton (it becomes Brighton Rd.) enter Oak Pointe Drive and pass through the gatehouse to Country Club Manors.

Call: 220-1122 or 350-9090

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS

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**Last Chance To Improve Your Drive!**

There's still time to appreciate the luxury of The Heathers in Bloomfield, the area's most prestigious address. Set amidst a championship 9-hole golf course and just a short drive from area amenities. The Heathers offers several luxurious home designs. Additional benefits include: • Clubhouse with restaurant, grill and pro shop • Swimming pool • Tennis courts • Jogging trails • Natural setting • Maintenance-free condominium living.

**Lochmoor Village from low \$180,000's**  
**Cambridge Village from low \$260,000's**

**THE HEATHERS**  
in Bloomfield Hills

SQUARE LAKE ROAD BETWEEN OPDYKE AND ADAMS.  
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM NOON TO SIX. (313) 333-0300.

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A single family Detached Condominium Community in **ROCHESTER HILLS**

- 2 Car attached garage
- Sprinkler systems • Landscaping included
- Walk out sites
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**FROM \$155,900**  
1600-2100 square feet

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Call **HOME LINE 953-2020**

Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

**OAKLAND COUNTY**

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

**WAYNE COUNTY**

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glenarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

**You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Padley at 953-2176 today!**

# Builders to fete leaders

The annual gala tribute to outstanding professionals involved in the building industry will be Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan will host their 1993 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night.

Builders, business executives and civic leaders will be on hand for the award festivities in the Marriott Hotel, Troy. The evening begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by a banquet, awards program and entertainment.

This year's program will include honors for Builder of the Year, Young Builder of the Year and Associate Member of the Year.

There also will be an inductee to the BASM "Hall of Fame," Distinguished Service Awards to several area professionals and special recognition to BASM's president, Fred I. Capaldi.

Other awards will feature Developer of the Year, Sales Person of the Year and several other distinguished citations.

Reservations are 470 per person for the reception, dinner and program. For reservations and information, call 737-4477.

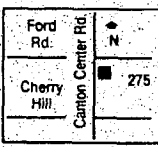
## Discover Canton's Best Value!

Canton's number one home buy. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Model Hours: Daily 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, closed Thur.

Starting \$109,900  
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Immediate Occupancy



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- Rochester Schools
- 1/3 Acre Homesites Minimum
- "Executive Series" Homes
- From the \$220's

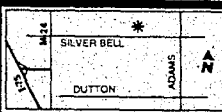
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Builder reserves right to substitute materials shown in photos.

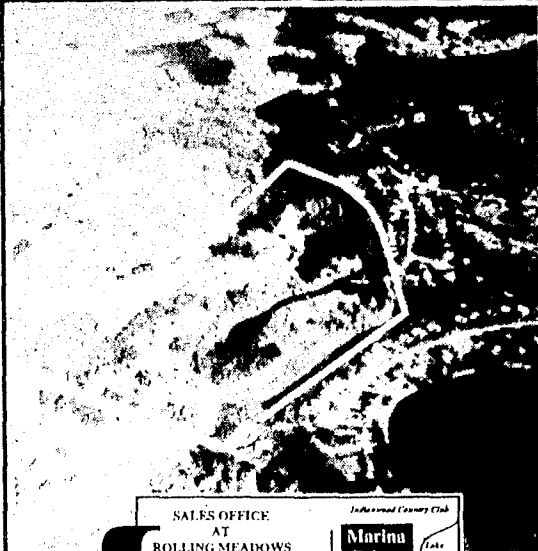


MODELS OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Brokers Always Welcome

"Serving the needs of Relocating Families with Immediate Occupancy Homes."



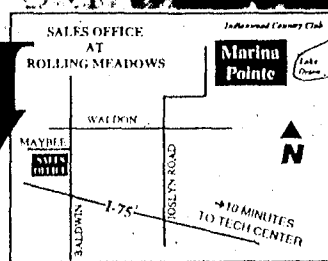
## A GREAT PLACE TO ENJOY LIFE...



### Marina Pointe in Orion Township

- Direct Waterfront and Golf View Homesites
- "Executive Series" Homes
- 6 Exceptional Designs
- From the \$220's

391-3400



MODELS OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Brokers Always Welcome

"Serving the needs of Relocating Families with Immediate Occupancy Homes."



## In the limelight



**Top executive:** Flanking the Executive of the Year Award winner Joe Muer (center) are Detroit Executives Association officers Tom Brown (left), president, and Bob VanderKloot, presentation event chairman. All are Birmingham-Bloomfield residents. Muer is president and owner of Joe Muer Sea Food restaurant, one of Detroit's oldest businesses. Honored for his outstanding contributions to the community, Muer is a trustee for Cornerstone Schools and the Alliance for a Safer Detroit. He also is on the board of directors for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

## Home fixup

### Tips help in hiring contractors

The share of home remodeling handled by professionals will grow by nearly 12 percent this year, according to a recent estimate by the Home Improvement Research Institute.

Contractors, especially, are enjoying the homeowner trend to increase spaces and change styles in existing homes," said Paul Martin, territory sales manager, Pella Window and Door Co., Livonia.

"Popular larger projects like sunrooms or window configurations require the skills and equipment contractors have and homeowners need."

Homeowners are sometimes hesitant to involve contractors because of perceived cost. But the professional's ability to offset renovation headaches in advance can make the partnership a "smart investment," Martin said.

"Contractor selection is critical," he said. "A few basic questions up front could save dollars and frustration down the road."

Tips for homeowners include:

- Ask for written proof of property insurance, liability insurance and worker's compensation.
- Clearly identify everyone's expectations, such as projected cost, starting and finishing dates, specific brands to use and provisions for releasing liens as payments are made. If a lender is involved, they will help with proper lien waivers.
- Pella corporation, and other home products manufacturers, have developed programs to certify quality contractors to install their products. Martin suggested looking into this option for brand specific projects.
- "Always ask for references and check them out," Martin said. "And don't hesitate to check with the Better Business Bureau or the contractor's banker prior to signing any agreement."

For free information about selecting a windows contractor, call 1-800-847-3552.

*Charles, I'm moving out!*

## Oakland Township's Masterpiece Communities

*This exclusive family-oriented community exemplifies everything you seek in quality and tradition.*

*Discover a magnificent setting and architecture reminiscent of the French countryside, exceptional homes of grand proportions, the advantages of Rochester schools, and easy access to all the finer things in life.*

*Only those who tour our magnificent "Classical Series" will truly understand why so many celebrated families have already moved to The Hills.*

*A limited number of superb one-acre sites and homes in inventory are available in this distinguished setting which combines Rochester's excellent schools with the prestige of Oakland Township.*

**KINGSPONTE**

Kingspointe will spoil you for everything else from \$395,000 to over \$500,000. Information Center located west of Adams Road off Dutton Road. (313) 373-6200

**The Hills OF OAKLAND**

Monumental custom homes from \$580,000 to well over \$1,000,000. Models located off Adams Road north of Dutton Road. (313) 656-0800

Open Daily & Weekends: 1-6 p.m.

# Stars from page 5F

ent Living Council by Gov. John Engler. The council promotes the social and economic inclusion and empowerment of disabled people.

**Denise D. Dawson** of Royal Oak was named senior artist at Film Craft Video, Farmington Hills. She previously was senior artist at Northwest Post & Transfer, Minneapolis. She's also worked for Producers Color Service, Southfield, and has 10 years of experience as an electronic artist. She taught film animation at Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, for four years.

**Michele Frelich, Steven McCarthy** and **Brian Withers** were promoted to staff accountants at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., an accounting firm with offices in Southfield. Frelich lives in Redford.

**Chris Hoehn** of Garden City was named to the chairman's Mil-

lion Dollar Club by Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Plymouth. In the third quarter, she closed \$5.5 million in mortgage applications.

**Mary Bartlett** of Schmaltz & Company, a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Accounting Administrators. She pioneered the Michigan branch, one of 11 chapters in the country.

**Lisa M. Hoehn** was named executive vice president of Travel Unlimited, a Southfield travel agency. She previously was a sales manager for Northwest Airlines.

**Jeff Wesley Corey** of Beverly Hills was named publicity coordinator for The Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre and **Wendy Kay Metros** was named publicity assistant. Corey joined the Detroit Pistons as a

public relations intern in 1980 and became an account representative for the organization the same year. He became a sales coordinator in 1985, selling suites, royalty seating and season and group tickets. He's also on-hand game nights as a statistician for the scoring crew. Metros was an intern in the Palace's marketing department before earning a journalism degree from Wayne State in 1990.

**Herbert P. Jensen** was named director of architecture for Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates, Troy. He previously was a principal and vice president of design firms in Grand Rapids and Denver.

**Mark C. Tomek** of Southfield was named commercial broker for Manhattan Co., a commercial real estate broker in Troy.

**Meshawn Engdahl** was named managing director of Corporate Video Services, a Southfield-based video and post production studio. Engdahl and her mother previously owned Uptown Cre-

ative, a video production firm that has produced documentaries for local networks and cable stations.

**Michael W. Zehnder** and **Thomas H. Finnerty** were elected to TCF Bank Michigan's board of directors. Zehnder is director of public services for Oakland County and co-owner of Celebrities, Inc., which represents sports and media personalities. He's past director of Allied Sales and Engineering, the American Cancer Society and the Community Relations Board of Oakland University. Finnerty, an attorney, is a partner in Stark, Reagan and Finnerty, Troy. He's also director of the Rainbow Connection Foundation and a past director of the National Alumni Board for Northern Michigan University.

**Lynn H. Karlet** was named vice president/commercial loan manager of Republic Bank, Bloomfield Hills. He previously worked for National Bank of Detroit and has more than eight years of banking experience, including four years in commercial lending in the Bloomfield area.

**Bryan Cecilio** of Bloomfield Hills was named marketing coordinator at Vector Benefits, a Bloomfield Hills employee benefits brokerage and consulting firm.

**Bruce Kaye** of West Bloomfield was named a partner in the tax practice area of Coopers & Lybrand, Detroit, an international accounting, tax, management and benefits consulting firm. He joined the company in 1985 after earning a law degree at the University of Michigan.

**Timothy J. Wiggins** has joined Southfield-based Fruehauf Trailer Corp. as executive vice president-finance & administration and chief financial officer. He's also acting secretary for the company's board of directors. He previously was an associate for Glass & Associates, the management consulting firm that assisted Fruehauf with its recent restructuring and recapitalization. He's also been chief executive officer and chief financial officer of Autodie Corp., Grand Rapids, and senior manager of Deloitte Has-

kins & Sells, Detroit.

**Sharon Kaye Evans** has joined Manpower Temporary Services as manager of its Bloomfield Hills office. She previously was a regional telemarketing manager for Bell/AT&T, Oak Park.

**Michael C. Allemang** was named chief financial officer of Source One Mortgage Corp., Farmington Hills. He also was named to the management committee and has been nominated for election to the company's board of directors. He previously was vice president and treasurer of Fund American Enterprises, Source One's parent company.

**Ali M. Nasle** of Bloomfield Hills will receive the Outstanding Engineer in Industry Award this month from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. He is chairman, CEO and chief designer for the EDSA Corp., Bloomfield Hills. MSPE will honor engineers in five areas of practice at its 15th annual Practice Division Conference at Focus: Hope, Detroit.

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- Attached Garage • Basement • 2 bedroom brick ranch
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Open daily & weekends 1-9, closed Thurs.

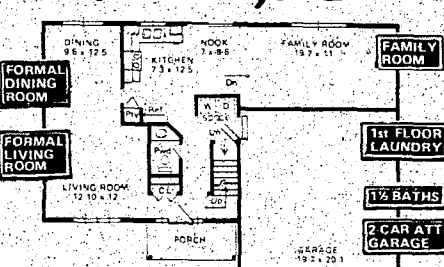
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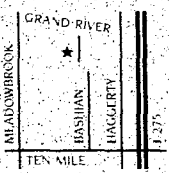
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Model: 326-8724

Mon.-Thurs. 1 to 9  
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PRICES START AT \$99,900.

PHASE I SOLD OUT

2 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS • 1250 sq. ft. ONE CAR GARAGE • FULL BASEMENT

UNIQUE CONDOMINIUMS WITH THE BEST IN LOCATION, STYLE, PRICE

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2 & 3 Bedroom DETACHED Ranch Condos on wooded lots in Northville

**THE WOODS OF NORTHVILLE**



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Quality Construction since 1946

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It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a Red Cross swimming class.

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**NEW RANCH CONDOS In Canton OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.)**

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Come out this weekend to view **CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT**

Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren

Starting at \$129,900

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Drive down a low-traffic country road to a rural retreat only minutes from western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.

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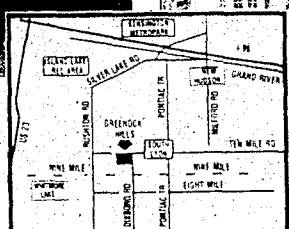
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GREENOCK HILLS SUBDIVISION. Builders model. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom home in Greenock Hills. White Box cabinets, hardwood floors, master suite with whirlpool tub, ceramic bath, walkout basement. 2400 sq. ft.

**\$214,900**



**ALEXANDER**


WHISPERING PINES golf community. Four bedroom home with 3 car garage. Located in Whispering Pines 18 hole golf course. Similar home under construction. Occupancy: November 1993

**\$203,900**

**MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE...SAVE OVER \$15,000**

**DISTINCTIVE HOMES OFFERED BY... MacLEISH BUILDING, INC.**

**12 NEW BEACH FOREST Lots Available**



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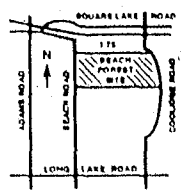
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HOMES FROM \$398,000

Model Hours: 1-6 Daily, Closed Sunday

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- Spacious 2 and 3 Bedroom Townhomes
- Attached Garages
- New Construction
- Cozy Fireplaces
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- Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings
- Large Sundecks
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35 Minutes to Detroit, 15 Minutes to Farmington, 15 Minutes to Novi, 45 Minutes to Ann Arbor

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FIREWOOD...

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AFFORDABLE...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
HIGHLY QUALIFIED MASTER BUILDER...

39 Carpentry
DON PARE FINISH CARPENTRY...

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
CHIMNEYS...

66 Electrical
AFFORDABLE ELECTRIC...

78 Firewood
FIREWOOD...

12 Appliance Service
APPLIANCE REPAIR...

15 Asphalt
AMERICAN ASPHALT...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AFFORDABLE...

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CHIMNEYS...

66 Electrical
AFFORDABLE ELECTRIC...

78 Firewood
FIREWOOD...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANT Front office person for full-time... MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full & part time, great opportunity for the right candidate...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL BILLER/CASHER Full time, 5 yrs. experience in all insurance for multi-specialty clinic...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSE AIDES/DIETARY AIDES Needed for home for the aged Farmington Hills Inn...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT 2 year degree for home care agency... PROSTHETIC TECH Full-time for Redford office...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical REGISTERED NURSE Metro Medical Group, a division of Health Alliance Plan... SENIOR BILLER - For 4-physician family practice...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounts receivable & general ledger... ACCOUNTING CLERK - New opening with excellent service firm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK Detroit Center Tool, a leading manufacturer of automated welding systems... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Detroit Center Tool...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK National company seeking an energetic person with at least 1 year experience... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Birmingham Real Estate Development firm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/SECRETARY Challenging part-time position for hardworking individual... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Entry-level, minimum 1 year experience...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Needed in Bloomfield Hills office... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Immediate full-time position available for busy outpatient, Livonia Office...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSE AIDES Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private home care throughout Oakland County... NURSING UNLIMITED 540-2360

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical PEDIATRIC HOME CARE NURSES Enjoy the benefits of working in a large healthcare system... PLYMOUTH AREA WEEKENDS

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN - experienced, to do part time medical record review... HOME HEALTH AIDES Visiting care, a leading home health care agency is looking for caring professionals...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ABLE SECRETARY Headquarters, national multi plant company requires word processing, computer, auditing skills... ACCOUNTANT 40 hours weekly for Plymouth area sub-contractor...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Varied permanent positions from clerical to high level management... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Secretary & Loan Clerk...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE With computer ability, 3 days/week, Pontiac... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must have accurate typing & computer skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Rapidly growing corporate headquarters has both long term and short term needs... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - TO DEVELOP...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARIES TO \$10/HR. WordPerfect - MS Word - Excel - Lotus - D-Base... KELY Services is looking to place 100 people on clerical and light industrial assignments...

HOME SERVICES GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

99 Gutters AAA GUTTERS Seamless aluminum. Now or repaired. Cleaned & screened. Senior discount 25%-54%... 105 Hauling SHORT NOTICE MOVERS JOHN'S PRO MOVING & TRAILING DEBRIS CLEAN-UP 24 hours FLAT RATE 393-2206

108 Heating & Cooling HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service - Installation. Boilers & Humidifiers & Duct Work. LOW RATES! LICENSED 937-0785... 129 Landscaping Gordons Lawn/Home Care & Landscaping COMPLETE LANDSCAPING & DESIGN/INSTALLATION...

150 Moving & Storage D & J MOVING & HAULING Home & office moving. Garage & debris removal. Quick, efficient & reliable. Free estimates. 729-1222... 165 Painting/Decorating BOB'S Interior Painting 421-7127

165 Painting/Decorating THE EUROPEAN TOUCH INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING... 215 Plumbing METRO DISCOUNT PLUMBING Quality work at discount prices. Free Est. 473-7208... 233 Roofing J & R ROOFING Specializing in roof-offs. Lic. Ins. Royal Oak. A/PEACE/CO. 546-3199

233 Roofing ROBINSON ROOFING - Roofers, tearoffs, gutters, trim & siding work. Free estimates. Senior discount. Guaranteed workmanship. 423-1241... 273 Tree Service G & F TREE SERVICE TOPPING, TRIMMING & REMOVAL. Free estimates. Fully insured. Free Est. 477-3775

273 Tree Service MICK & DAGO TREES & MORE Tree Removal/ Stump Grinding/ Chipping/ Lot Clearing/ Fully Ins. 471-5039... 275 Typing MAPLE TRANSCRIPTION Computerized, misc. typing. 24 hr. telephone dictation service available. 528-5731

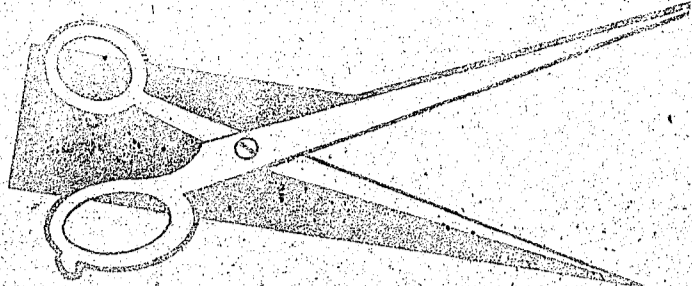
275 Typing J.C.S. UPHOLSTERY Home, office furniture repair. Free estimates. 534-3077... 277 Upholstery J.C.S. UPHOLSTERY Home, office furniture repair. Free estimates. 534-3077

277 Upholstery KIM'S UPHOLSTERY Serving the Community. For over 30 yrs. Re-upholstering. RESIDENTIAL. VISA & MC Welcome. FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES. 427-5140

284 Wallpapering ALLOW A WOMAN'S TOUCH Wallpapering, Painting, Free Est. Holiday Discounts 471-4548... 285 Wall Washing BILLY'S WALLS - windows, carpets cleaned, painting. Very reasonable. Insured. Free Estimates. 585-2243







# YOU CLIP IT - WE'LL BEAT IT!!!

**DON'T BE MISLED! ALL FREIGHT IS INCLUDED - JUST ADD TAX!!!!**

**BRAND NEW 1994 CARAVAN**  
3.0L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power liftgate release, rear defogger, body side molding, cloth seat trim, full wheel covers, SBR BSW tires. Stock #480036.  
Was \$18,258

**Sale Price**  
**\$15,179\***  
*(or less for employees)*



**BRAND NEW 1994 INTREPID SEDAN**  
3.3L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power decklid release, cloth bucket seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #475086.  
Was \$19,302

**Sale Price**  
**\$16,971\***  
*(or less for employees)*



**BRAND NEW 1994 SPIRIT SEDAN**  
2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power locks, full size spare, cloth bench seat, SBR BSW tires. Stock #471058.  
Was \$14,499

**Sale Price**  
**\$12,198\***  
*(or less for employees)*



**BRAND NEW 1994 VAN CONVERSION**  
127" wheelbase, 5.2L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain's chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, luggage rack, spare tire carrier. Stock # 473025.  
Was \$28,425

**Sale Price**  
**\$17,998\***  
*(or less for employees)*



**ALL NEW 1994 RAM PICKUP**

**In Stock! Immediate Delivery!**



**BRAND NEW 1994 SHADOW E.S.**  
2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear spoiler, fog lights, cloth bucket seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #472050.  
Was \$13,192

**Sale Price**  
**\$10,479\***  
*(or less for employees)*



## SAVE ON OUR LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS!!!

<p><b>'93 INTREPID ES</b> 3.5 V6, loaded, 4,000 miles. <b>\$16,988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 DYNASTY</b> V6, automatic, air, loaded. <b>\$10,988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 SPIRIT</b> Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, lots more. <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 SHADOW</b> Automatic, air &amp; more. <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 DAKOTA</b> V8, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, 4,000 miles. <b>\$13,644</b></p>	<p><b>'93 CARAVAN</b> V6, automatic, air, 7 passenger &amp; more. <b>\$13,988</b></p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**BRUCE Campbell**  
DODGE  
538-1500  
149875 10010 GRAVEL RD DORFORD BETWEEN 8 MILE AND 1496

**WEEKEND SERVICE HOURS**  
10 AM TO 2:00 P.M.

**QUALITY SERVICE AWARD**

**CHEVROLET MOTORS PRESENTS**

## REBATES/REBATES ONLY AT HARRELL CHEVROLET GEO

DOUBLE REBATES ON ALL NEW 1993 & 1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS & GEO'S

Up to **\$5000 REBATES** ON CONVERSION VANS & PICKUPS

Receive A Gift Certificate for a **FREE TURKEY**

Given for every Test Drive on A New Chevrolet or Geo Until November 24th, 1993. (Limit one per family)



**1994 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN FULL SIZE**

5600 lb., swing-outside doors, rear axle 3.42 ratio, 4.3L EFI V6 engine, 4 speed-automatic transmission with overdrive, rally wheels, P225 75R 15 white striped tires, air conditioning, power door locks/windows, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, BK/SC cassette, clock, deluxe interior, chrome bumpers, exterior below-eye-line mirrors, full fixed glass package. Stock #4T5012.

**YOU PAY... \$14,900**  
*Plus tax, title and destination*

WAS..... \$25,001.57

Visit Our Truck/Van Center on 8 Mile between Lahser & Evergreen

**1994 LUMINA SEDAN**

**JUST \$224/MO. FOR 24 MONTHS**

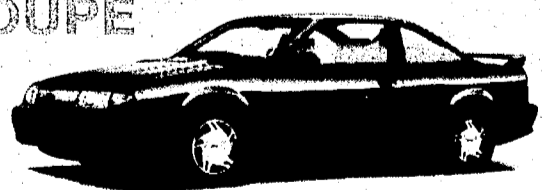
\$224/month 24 month lease at participating dealers. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 30,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on Lumina Sedan \$16,000 MSRP, including destination charges. First month's lease payment of \$223.47, \$1,775 down payment, plus \$250 refundable security deposit for a total of \$2,448.47 due at lease signing (includes capitalized cost reduction). Total of monthly payments is \$5,353.78. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,504.00. Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by model, equipment level, usage and length of lease. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Rebate assigned to dealer.

**NEW 1993 CAVALIER Z-24 COUPE**

Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, sunroof, V6, loaded. Stock #36163.

**\$224 per month**

Lease payments based on approved credit 60 months. Closed end lease 65,000 mile limitation. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at value determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 0 money down. Security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 increment plus first month payment plus license, tax, plus title and tabs. To get total amount multiply payments by 60. Subject to 4% use tax. Rebates assigned to dealer. Payment monies due at lease signing.

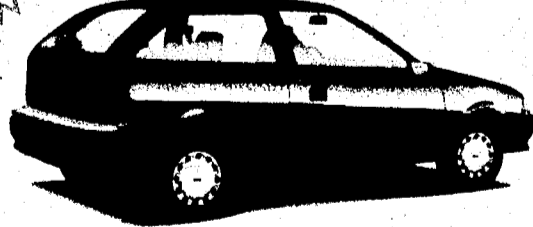


**NEW 1993 GEO METRO**

3 door hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, hard top. Stock #42009.

**\$168 per month**

Lease payments based on approved credit 60 months. Closed end lease 45,000 mile limitation. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at value determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 0 money down. Security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 increment plus first month payment plus license, tax, plus title and tabs. To get total amount multiply payments by 60. Subject to 4% use tax. Rebates assigned to dealer. Payment monies due at lease signing.



**We're taking a Bite out of High Prices!!!**

**HARRELL CHEVROLET GEO, INC.**

**THE PRIDE IS BACK**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL PARTS - Expires 11/30/93

Convenient Store Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tue. & Wed. 9-7, Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-3

Opt. 1, 11 HEADQUARTERS on W. 8 Mile between Lahser & Evergreen

All Prior Sales Excluded

**Goodwrench** (313) **534-1400**

Lahser	Harrell Chevrolet	Evergreen	Southfield	Greenfield
8 Mile				



# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

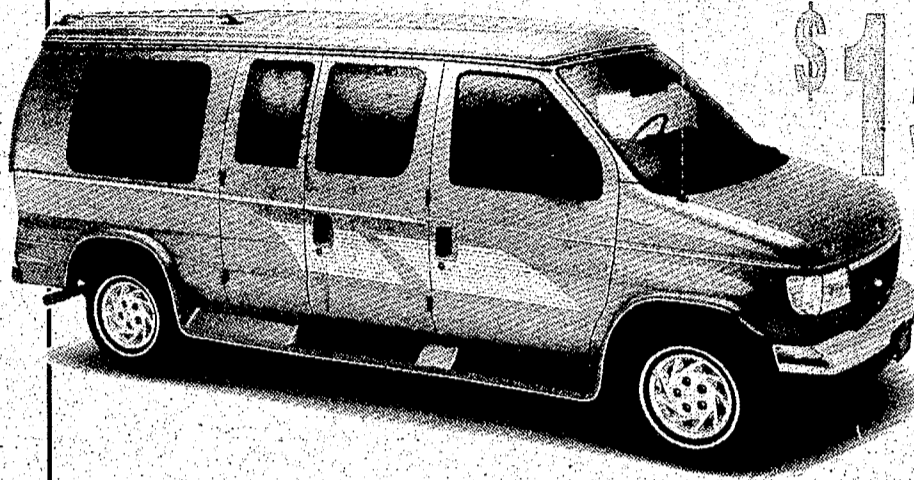
THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE 1st 9 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 1200  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

### 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION



**\$15,898<sup>60</sup>**

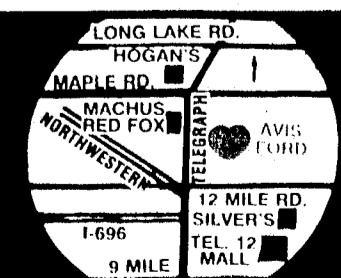
**A PLAN SPECIAL**

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows; salemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 3 1/2" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-lastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric-wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold-down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235/75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing/air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR, Stock #15373E.

### HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 <b>IS 10,201*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 <b>IS \$8301*</b></p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 <b>IS \$11,501*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 <b>IS \$12,972*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 <b>IS \$16,229*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 <b>IS \$14,343*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 <b>IS \$12,999*</b></p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 <b>IS \$14,999*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 <b>IS \$17,101*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 <b>IS \$8733*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 <b>IS \$11,100*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 <b>IS \$14,128*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 <b>IS \$14,432*</b></p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 <b>IS \$9593*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 <b>IS \$14,826*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 <b>IS \$14,112*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 <b>IS \$16,482*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 <b>IS \$19,274*</b></p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 <b>IS \$5999*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-19-93.



FREE TANK OF GAS  
with every new  
vehicle purchase  
from stock.

# Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
or

# 355-7500





602 Lost & Found

FOUND-CAT, all black, 14 Mils & Telegraph Rd. 643-3476
LOST: Cal. male, neutered, front dewclawed, all black. Lost 11-1-93. Maple & Orchard Lake. 737-2166

603 Health - Nutrition

OLD-TIME FAMILY EASING FOOD 1-900-678-8232
NEW MOUTH-WATERING RECIPES THE 1ST OF EACH MONTH

604 Announcements

MEETINGS/SEMINARS
THE FOURMABLE GROUP, INC. is an equal housing provider and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, marital status, or any other protected category.

605 Adoption

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE is waiting for baby we yearn to adopt. We promise a lifetime of love & security. Call collect 313-284-6244

606 Legal Notices

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the books & tax returns for the Patricia Hickey Scholarship Fund of St. Agatha High School are available for public inspection. For more information, please write to: Patricia Hickey Scholarship Fund, 22553 14th Ave., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

608 Transportation & Travel

CONTINENTAL TICKETS (2) - Anywhere in U.S. or Islands \$400-3000. Call 540-3000
DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS. Great prices. Call 855-1081

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES FRIDAY NOV 12 6:30PM
VFW Hall, 6440 Hwy. Westland
Nice selection of quality furniture, antique cabinet, marble top dresser and wash stand, victorian sofa and chairs, bedroom set, kitchen cupboard, checkerboard game, top commode, drop top desk, pressed glass, oil lamps, jewelry, sterling, vintage clothing.
Curtis Auction Services 522-3550

701 Auction Sales

AUCTION SUN, NOV 14TH, 11AM LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY
711 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion 313-693-8687
Preview Wednesdays, Thurs, Fri. Sevens porcelain figurines, Circa 1880-1900. Victoriana, Marcoules de Vermeil, Marguerite de la Voie, Dame de la Cue de France, etc.

702 Antiques

CHERRYWOOD HUTCH, 1820's with a full 12 place setting of china from 1940's. Mint condition. \$500. Call 425-1298
CHRISTMAS IN SALINE, MI 7th Annual Antique Show & Sale Sun, Nov 28 - 9am-5pm Saline Middle School

703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW SAT. NOV. 13, 11-7PM
PVT. JAMES D. DONOVAN 7210
Raffles, bake sale. Tables available. Call Tom or Pam 721-6304

706 Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM, Sat., 11/13/93, 9-2, 1 block S of Quorton, 1 block W of Woodward, 1152 Lakeside. Furniture, stereo equipment, womens clothes, misc.
BIRMINGHAM - Scaling down White furniture from Work/Bench. 'Sunlight' sailboat, vacuum cleaners, gardening: stuhl, lawn mower, etc.

708 Household Goods

ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY SCUPHOLM & SHARP
532-1870 532-5166
8355 Whitefield
Delaware Heights
1 block E of Beech Drive - enter 1 block S of Joy on Van Buren

701 Collectibles

DICKENS VILLAGE collector's several rare shops & houses including Abby Church. Also New England Village Townhall. 542-3731
GET THE FAX EARLY
Use your Visa/Mastercard and order this special catalog. It's free! We'll send you 6pm for Thursday's ads by fax. Get the ads before the paper hits the streets on Thursday.

702 Antiques

CHRISTMAS IN SALINE, MI 7th Annual Antique Show & Sale Sun, Nov 28 - 9am-5pm Saline Middle School
7262 Saline-Arn Arbor Rd. Sponsored by: Saline Historical Society. Donations \$2 313-429-4242

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Raffles, bake sale. Tables available. Call Tom or Pam 721-6304

706 Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM, Sat., 11/13/93, 9-2, 1 block S of Quorton, 1 block W of Woodward, 1152 Lakeside. Furniture, stereo equipment, womens clothes, misc.
BIRMINGHAM - Scaling down White furniture from Work/Bench. 'Sunlight' sailboat, vacuum cleaners, gardening: stuhl, lawn mower, etc.

708 Household Goods

ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY SCUPHOLM & SHARP
532-1870 532-5166
8355 Whitefield
Delaware Heights
1 block E of Beech Drive - enter 1 block S of Joy on Van Buren

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DICKENS VILLAGE collector's several rare shops & houses including Abby Church. Also New England Village Townhall. 542-3731
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702 Antiques

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7262 Saline-Arn Arbor Rd. Sponsored by: Saline Historical Society. Donations \$2 313-429-4242

703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW SAT. NOV. 13, 11-7PM
PVT. JAMES D. DONOVAN 7210
Raffles, bake sale. Tables available. Call Tom or Pam 721-6304

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Large advertisement for 'CONGREGATION BETH ACHIM' and other community groups. Includes contact information, meeting times, and addresses for various congregations like V.F.W., St. Edith, and Beth Abraham.



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869 Chevrolet... 869 Dodge... 869 Ford... 869 Jeep... 869 Pontiac... 869 Toyota... 869 Volkswagen... 869 Chevrolet... 869 Dodge... 869 Ford... 869 Jeep... 869 Pontiac... 869 Toyota... 869 Volkswagen...



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 DELTA 88 '88, 57,000 actual miles, 4 door, power brakes/steering/windows, no rust, new tires/shocks, like new. 416-1548

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BONNEVILLE 1988, great condition, no rust, low miles, \$9300 or best offer. 663-9852

Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash prices.  
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GRAND AM 1990 LE - 2 door, automatic, air, full power. 42,000 miles. \$6495 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

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 GRAND PRIX 1988 SE loaded, immaculate condition, \$7300. Call 380-5605

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 SUNBIRD 1988 SE, 4 door, auto, air, tilt, new exhaust, 54,000 miles, extra sharp. \$2495/best. 644-2813

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 SATURN 1993 Touring Sedan - 4 door, fully loaded w/options, 12,000 miles, full factory. High quality, low cost. Special this week, compare cost in newspaper. Only \$12,990. Stop on In! 658-0400 FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER

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SL2 1993 - blue-green exterior, gray interior, option pack 2 plus ABS, sun/fm cassette, Alloy wheels, 50,000 miles. \$13,400. 626-8859

**882 Toyota**  
 CELICA 1987 GT, 5 speed, gray, loaded, excellent condition, original owner, new tires & battery. \$4300. 256-6159

COROLLA 1985 LE 5 speed, damaged, \$275. COROLLA 1981 Wag-on, \$150. Both need work. 835-6686

COROLLA 1987, automatic, 4 door, stereo, cassette, Runs great. \$2300. Even after 7.5 years. 651-3228

COROLLA 1989 SR 5 - Only 30,000 miles, auto, air, \$7800/best. Must see. Days 559-4430; even. 646-7628

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TERCEL 1990 LX - Like new. Air, automatic, premium stereo, 28,000 miles. 651-8203

**884 Volkswagen**  
 CABRIOLET, 1985, Convertible, body perfect, new exhaust/tires/strips. Call 477-3452

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RABBIT, 1981, Convertible, GT, engine, 5-speed, pull-out radio, new clutch, fuel pump. \$1500. 474-3240

RABBIT 1993, 2 door hatchback, sunroof, locks & runs great. \$775. Can finance with \$119 down. \$31.20 bi-weekly. TYME BUDGET LOT 456-0834

SCIROCCO 1987 - 16 valve, black, dealer maintained, excellent condition, \$4,000 must sell. 453-4173

**880 Pontiac**  
 FIREBIRD 1979, 85,000 Miles, new paint. \$1750 or best offer. 538-5308

FIREBIRD 1984 - V6, 54,000 miles, red, am-fm, air, excellent condition. \$3200. 549-9385

FIREBIRD 1986 - 46,500 miles, V6, air, cruise, original owner. Excellent condition. \$4850. 416-1818

GRAND AM 1987 SE - 4 door, premium sound, sunroof, air, new brakes & exhaust. \$3,900. 616-8755

GRAND AM, 1989 4 door, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, very clean. Must sell, \$4,900. 427-1499

# HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

Your Kind of Place

## WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR LEASE PAYMENT

**1993 VILLAGER G.S.** 24 mo. lease

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20 at this price  
56 others in stock  
at similar savings

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**Retail Buy**  
 List Price .....\$21,607  
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**Package 692 features:**  
 • Power mirrors • Anti-lock brakes • PLUS  
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 • Locks • AM/FM cassette • Flip Open Rear Window  
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**'94 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 Anti-lock brakes, rear defogger, power windows, air, stereo cassette, delay wipers, floor mats, power steering and brakes. Stock # 4057

First time buyers save up to an additional \$500

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 Power locks, front & rear floor mats, rear defogger, delay wipers, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes much more. Stock # 4025

GM Employees Opt II Out of Stock \$168.91, 36 Month Lease

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**NEW '92 STARCRAFT**  
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Buy this one - get 500 gallons of gas!  
 TV, VCR, leather, fiberglass boards, power sofa, too much equipment to list!

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# TRIMCART

BUICK HONDA ISUZU Dodge NISSAN USED CARS & TRUCKS!

OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE! 2 GIANT LOCATIONS!

**BUICK THE '94'S ARE HERE! GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!**

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 2.3I Quad OHC L4 Engine, Auto., Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, FD Package! (Stk. #252241)  
**WAS: \$16,268**  
**\$13,888**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$244 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$216 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$264 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK CENTURY**  
 3.3L V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind, SE Pkg. (Stk. #406621)  
**WAS: \$18,080**  
**\$14,649**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$229 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$249 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$289 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK LE SABRE**  
 V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Cond., Power Windows/Locks, Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551)  
**WAS: \$23,287**  
**\$18,988**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$289 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$299 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$362 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
 V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg. I (Stk. #643854)  
**WAS: \$29,076**  
**\$21,965**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$375 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$409 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$424 PER MO.

**HONDA**

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA CIVIC DX HATCH 2DR.**  
 5-Speed Transmission, Rear Window Defogger, All-Season Steel Belts, Fully Carpeted!  
**WAS: \$11,150**  
**\$8,999**

LEASE PER MONTH \$156 ONLY 24 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA CIVIC EX 4DR. SEDAN**  
 LOADED! Air, AM/FM Cass. w/ CD Player, Dual Airbags, Power Everything, Anti-Lock Brakes!  
**WAS: \$16,990**  
**\$14,975**

LEASE PER MONTH \$212 ONLY 24 MOS.!

**ISUZU**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4WD**  
 Air Conditioning, Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brks., Tint, Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkr., & Much More! (Stk. #341354)  
**WAS: \$20,659**  
**\$17,288**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$259 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$295 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$327 PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD**  
 24 Valve V-6 Eng., Auto., Air, Power Str. Brakes, High Power AM-FM Stereo Cass. Tilt, Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs Towing! (Stk. #913271)  
**WAS: \$23,070**  
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LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS \$239 PER MO.  
 LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS \$295 PER MO.  
 OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS \$327 PER MO.

**DODGE**

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**AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER**

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID**  
 3.3L V-6, 4 Speed, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Dual Airbags & More!  
**WAS \$9553**  
**\$16,495**

LEASE PER MO. \$162 ONLY 24 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW**  
 2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More!  
**WAS \$9553**  
**\$726**

LEASE PER MO. \$162 ONLY 24 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SPIRIT**  
 2.54 Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driveside Airbag & More!  
**WAS \$14,424**  
**\$1,399**

LEASE PER MO. \$197 ONLY 30 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 6 Cyl, Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More!  
**WAS \$17,401**  
**\$1,526**

LEASE PER MO. \$210 ONLY 30 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN**  
 RAM 250 Van. 109" Wheel Base, AIR, Automatic Trans., Tilt, Cruise, Bay Windows, Overhead TV!  
**WAS: \$25,234**  
**\$1,798**

LEASE PER MO. \$322 ONLY 30 MOS.!

**28585 Telegraph Rd. Southfield**  
**CALL: 353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

**DODGE: 354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**



# SUBURBAN LIFE

# H

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Taking bite out of a biter

**Y**ou never know when or where he or she may strike. You may feel like you're on pins and needles all day. However, from past experiences, and timely instinct, you know it's about to happen again.

Your reflexes now have developed so that you think of your movements as compared to a swift cat swooping in to intervene before an innocent chomp is taken out of another unsuspecting child or adult nearby.

You are dealing with a "biter." Having a biter in your classroom or at home can get frustrating and is pretty scary. Children who take a bite out of others aren't bad kids nor are their parents bad parents who should be blamed.

The peak period for biting is 13 to 30 months. By the time children are age 3-4, biting decreases significantly. Why? By age 3, most children have developed enough vocabulary to express themselves and biting is no longer used as an alternative to communication. (However, an occasional high stress moment or situation, especially involving a dispute over possession of a toy, or a reaction to another child's aggression, may trigger a chomp or two.)

One scary thing about having a biter among your group of toddlers and/or preschoolers is that it may have copy cat implications. If one child sees that another child can get attention, good or bad by biting, then a second . . . third child starts to bite, imitating biter No. 1, and now you have the copy cat connection.

Once you understand what causes a child to bite, it's easier to help the biter stop. Children don't bite others for no reason. Furthermore, it is not likely that the oh, so sweet biter, but culprit enjoys inflicting pain on others. Did you think otherwise? Biting is a child's way of being heard, paid attention to. Usually, the biting child wants something he or she can't have, or must wait to get. They become frustrated and retaliate by plowing down on someone's arm, leg or any other convenient body area with a little love chomp.

Territorial disputes are often the cause of biting, especially in a setting where sharing is encouraged. Sharing, as we know, is a quite difficult task for a toddler, even some preschoolers to accomplish.

To handle a biter, be persistent. It is important to let the child know that biting is inappropriate behavior and will not be taken lightly. Say "No biting" or "Try to use words." Again, in most cases, words are hard to come by for toddlers, especially if they, too, along with the biter start to cry. Sometimes the biter cries more loudly than the bitee, perhaps to gain the attention of the adult, and to play it off some.

Try alternatives, such as giving the biter something else to bite on, a carrot, apple or teething toy. Some parents suggest a warm wet wash towel, when the first signs of biting start to stir. If you're used to the biter's striking or his or her weak points and patterns, you may be able to find alternatives beforehand.

If a child bites another child or adult, and the skin isn't broken, wash the area with warm water and soap. Not often, but on occasions the skin may be broken by a bite. Do wash with warm water and soap, as with unbroken skin, but apply an antibiotic ointment, and watch for signs of infection.

One thing you should avoid doing is biting the biter back, as some adults pay favor. It only adds insult to a hurting situation. To bite back to show a child how it feels to be bitten causes more aggression and aggravation.

Let's not forget the child who's been bitten. Actually, more attention should be given to the victim of a biter's frustration or attention-getting ploys.

However, it's not realistic to just ignore the biter either. From my personal and professional experience, in handling a situation of biting, it's best to attend to the biter first, then discipline the biter away from the bitee. Later, (but not too much time later) after everything has calmed down, bring the two back together, having the adult at children's eye level and positioned between the little ones. Help them both to find words to express their feelings.

It's not easy to deal with biting, but it is necessary. Children are valuable and worth being patient with. A child who's been bitten by another child needs support in dealing with the feeling of being violated. In an effort to reassure the child who has been bitten that he or she didn't deserve to be harmed, or experience unnecessary pain, adults should keep in mind that techniques used should be that of understanding, and not encouraging a now potential biter.

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



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Pay Dirt": Artist Ron Bushaw, a former Westland resident, is displaying his painting of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University football teams, entitled "Pay Dirt," at The Great Frame Up in Farmington Hills.

## He 'scores' with his sports art



Ron Bushaw faced a decision in high school - go for the touchdown, so to speak, or a scholarship at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Football lost, but it wasn't forgotten and is now part of his artistic renderings.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Midway through Ron Bushaw's years at John Glenn High School, he had to make a heartbreaking decision - continue playing football or accept a special scholarship at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

By default and logic, he chose to attend CCS part time during his senior year of high school.

"I had no ambition to play college (football). I would have loved to, but there was no way I was going to play nose guard at 130 pounds. Size caught up with me," said Bushaw, a 1985 John Glenn graduate.

Although no longer a player, he remained a football fan. Now the two have come full circle. Bushaw is showing several of his paintings at The Great Frame Up in Farmington Hills. The gem of the exhibit is an 8-by-5 foot acrylic and air brushed painting, "Pay Dirt," of a University of Michigan receiver diving over a mound of Ohio State University linemen. He'll sign prints of the painting at the store from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

When he originally sketched out the painting, he considered the Lions as

one of the teams. But the "powder blue and silver" just wasn't working aesthetically. Instead, he opted for his other hometown favorite.

"Michigan, Ohio State . . . I had to go that way," he said with a grin.

Looking up at the large, almost photo-like painting, he explains he could have gone with the typical quarterback passing the ball or a receiver scoring a touchdown. Bushaw, instead, went with reality.

"It's most of what football's all about, strapping on a helmet and banging away on each other," he said.

Although this painting was done on speculation, he's been commissioned by Gary Wichard, a West Coast NFL agent for players like Brian Bosworth, to do others. He was also referred to do a portrait for an unnamed East Coast player who will be retiring soon. Upon meeting Wichard, he informed Bushaw that their partnership could be lucrative.

"He said, 'I have clients with egos who have walls to fill with those egos,'" Bushaw said.

Football isn't his only subject. Surfing, the Long Beach Grand Prix and musicians have also inspired

Bushaw, who moved to California after studying at CCS for a few years. While in California, he earned a degree in interior architecture and design at Brooks College in Long Beach.

Soon after college, he landed a job with an architectural firm that designed retail shopping centers, a job he increasingly became unhappy with.

"It wasn't filling my creative needs," he said.

He began painting on the side. A leasing agent, whom he had met through his job, was impressed with his work and introduced him to a couple of galleries in California. When he was laid off from his architectural job, he decided to take a chance and pursue art full time.

"I decided to go with what really makes me happy and go in feet first," he said.

Bushaw stresses that people hire him for his style, not just because he's done high-profile sports pieces. His style is varied, he explains, from "real monotone to full-color" pieces. His philosophy about his art is basic.

"I paint what I want to see on my wall when I wake up in the morning," Bushaw said.

After living in California for about six years, Bushaw decided to move back to Westland temporarily after a falling out with a West Coast gallery. He now handles his business affairs himself, keeping galleries and agents out of the picture - so to speak.

"I drove out here with my whole life in the trailer. Since I wanted to do it my way, there were things I had to do to keep the costs down," he said.

That included having his exhibit at The Great Frame Up, the store where he worked during his CCS years. His former boss, owner Jean Herbert, was happy to see him return.

"I was impressed at the time; he is a very brilliant, a very creative and extremely talented person. The fact that the NFL commissioned him to do that (the portraits) speaks well of his ability. He has a very exciting career ahead of him," Herbert said.

Bushaw's happy as well. He could have made a living selling surf paintings in California. Instead he's focusing on the marketability of prints of the painting which depicts the classic Michigan-Ohio State rivalry.

"Michigan fans are the greatest," he said. In California, they "really don't have that fervor."

Right now, he's just happy to be making a living off his art.

"Nothing makes me have as much joy," he said.

The Great Frame Up is at 2894 Orchard Lake Road, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. A limited number of Ron Bushaw's prints are on sale for \$125, or \$225 framed. Bushaw will sign prints of "Pay Dirt" at the store from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 855-1766.

## Choices: Good news for film goers

**Hollywood:**  
Movie critic Susan Stark (center) shares some of her film observations with Livonia Town Hall patrons Diane Houle (left) and Marge Follmer.



BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

As Susan Stark sees it, there's good news for film audiences. When they stroll by their local multiplex, they'll find they have some choices - choices, she said, that can be summed up in four words: "The Joy Luck Club."

Stark - movie critic, writer and radio personality - opened the 1992-93 Livonia Town Hall season with her "American Movies Grow Up."

"Movies used to be made as a vehicle for the star; now they're being tested like a laundry detergent," she said. "With Tide, it's clean clothes; with movies, it's that emotional feeling."

New on the movie scene, "The Joy Luck Club" never should have been made; it's all wrong from a marketing standpoint, according to Stark. The film is about mothers and daughters and relationships; it stars eight Asian-American women, four of whom are over 60 years old.

Author Amy Tan wrote the screenplay and selected the director, Wayne Wang, who did the film for Disney. The company decided it was an excellent movie, but played it only in cities that have large Asian-American populations.

See CHOICES, 211

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Mentally efficient, writer thinks and acts quickly

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, Some time ago, someone suggested that I have my handwriting analyzed. This person thought the conclusions would be interesting. I am not sure about what she meant. Anyway, until this time, I haven't taken any steps to follow up on the woman's suggestion. Maybe you will do me the honor.

I am 37 and right-handed. J.C., Westland  
This handwriting was done with a soft felt tipped pen. If this

is the writer's usual pen selection, he probably has a sensuous nature.

Today's writer is a young man interested in intellectual matters. In the world of business, he knows how to cut red tape and get right down to business. He is mentally efficient and often thinks and acts quickly. He likes good equipment to help him expedite his work. When involved in things that are most meaningful, he can become quite enthusiastic.

Precision and accuracy are hinted at in this handwriting. However, punctuality may be a problem for him.

Thinking is exploratory and analytical. He has an innate curiosity about many things. His analytical mind then separates what he can accept from what he cannot. Once a decision has been reached,

he can be rather firmly based.

Early in life, he wanted to be independent and do his own thing. In his efforts to gain this independence, he was probably a little rebellious. He may still be fighting the voice of authority at times.

In interpersonal relationships, he tends to hold other people at a distance. While he wants to be understood, he does not always make it easy for others to do this. His lack of closeness to others suggests some deprivation he perceives from his early life. Perhaps this is why the woman suggested an analysis of his handwriting.

This writer is extremely sensitive to personal criticism. He may even expect it when none is intended. Compliments he enjoys.

Keeping his moods on an even keel may present a little problem

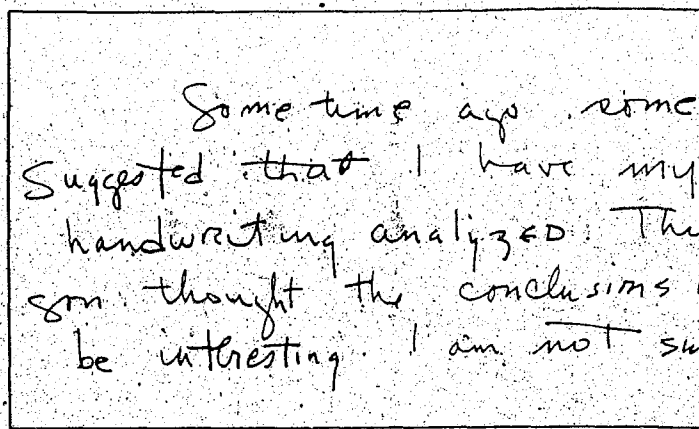
for him. He can be critical and unpredictable at times. Feelings of good self-esteem also seem to fluctuate.

Some hidden temper is scattered throughout his handwriting. This can be triggered when things do not run smoothly for him.

This young man does not need to be surrounded by people at all times. He often needs to be alone to pursue his inner resources. Literary aptitude is hinted at here. He is fluent in words and ideas. Good music may be another source of enjoyment.

Our writer is talented and versatile. Ostensibly, he has been exposed to some of the finer things of life. This in turn would influence his choice of friends and activities.

If you would like to have your



handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

## Movies from page 1H

The film has been so well-received by the public — Asian and non-Asian — that it actually outgrossed on a per-screen basis Sylvester Stallone's "Demolition Man" in late October, Stark said.

"Demolition Man" was the top grosser with \$4,522 per screen; "The Joy Luck Club" at number seven made \$3 million, playing in 154 theaters, or \$6,262 per screen," Stark said. "It was the biggest picture for the week, and that absolutely thrills me."

Stark graduated magna cum laude from Smith College in 1962 and went on to earn a master's degree in English from Harvard. A native New Yorker, she came to Detroit in 1968 to marry journalist Al Stark. At the time, she worked in public relations, but when challenged by an editor to do a movie review, Stark discovered she had a talent for the work.

"What I did in school is what I do at work," Stark said. "In school, I analyzed, (gave) an opinion and justified it. With a review, I give a taste of the movie, give an opinion and use the film to justify it — yes, no, maybe and why."

Stark took up her new career during what she called a "watershed year" for Hollywood. In 1968, films like "I Am Curious Yellow" ushered in the industry's

"protracted adolescent age and a fascination with pornography." It also fostered the film rating system and "wishy-washy pornography laws."

Once approached by a Grosse Pointe woman who asked if she should see another highly publicized porno flick, "Deep Throat," at Eastland Mall, Stark began reviewing those films and "got to be an expert on them."

That fascination gave way to the "teen heaven-adult hell" period of the '70s when films by Hollywood's "Brat Pack" were the norm. Stark would take her two daughters with her to movies, pointing out that the point of view was more important than what they saw. It was point of view that led her to leave with them during a showing of "The Breakfast Club."

"You know you never talk during a movie," Stark said of leaving the theater. The offending scene was of one of the characters who, with a tear-streaked face, announced that "to grow up means to die inside."

"I told my kids that to grow up means to come alive inside," Stark said. "Those films were so rancid and pandering to the teen point of view. They were horrible and so patronizing."

The change in Hollywood, however, came in 1981, when Henry Fonda starred with his daughter Jane in "On Golden Pond." It was a "good picture, not a great picture, but a classic" that planted the seed for choice, she said.

"It was about older people; Americans don't put older people in films," Stark said. "(But) the film was a huge success and the message was this: People who hadn't been to the movies since 'The Sound of Music' would go if they were showing something with some relevance."

"In Hollywood the name of the game isn't art, it's commerce."

According to Stark, "On Golden Pond" opened the door to such flicks as "Terms of Endearment," "Out of Africa," "A River Runs Through It," "The Age of Innocence," and now "The Joy Luck Club." It cleared the way for the work of directors like Spike Lee, Wayne Wang and Nora Ephron.

Even a look at this year's top-grossing films shows the change. The top three — "Jurassic Park" (1), "Aladdin" (2) and "Home Alone II" (3) — are for general audiences. The remainder are adult films — "The Fugitive" (4), "The Firm" (5), "A Few Good

Men" (6), "The Bodyguard" (7), "Sleepless in Seattle" (8), "Indecent Proposal" (9) and "In the Line of Fire" (10).

"You don't see any Jasons, Freddie, John Hughes or pornography on that list," Stark said.

Of the seven adult films, Stark rated most of them as good. Only "Indecent Proposal" got a so-so mark.

"It's a borderline, good-and-bad adult film," she said. "And besides, it's a moot issue; Robert Redford is far better looking than Woody Harrelson."

But it is "The Joy Luck Club" on which Stark heaped the most praise. Stark said she is not one to read books, since many of today's movies were yesterday's best-sellers and she balks at doing comparative reviews. Yet "The Joy Luck Club" is one story she did read.

And when she heard of Disney's decision to keep the film in a limited market, she made phone calls to see if it would come to Detroit.

"When it comes to mainstream films with women in leading roles, you have to go back 40 years to 'South Pacific' to find one where women are taken seriously," she said.

## Auction serves up sporting 'goodies' to benefit epilepsy

Are you looking for a unique gift this holiday season for your favorite sports fan? Look no further than the first Super Sports Auction Thursday, Nov. 18, at Gino's on the Grill in Farmington Hills.

The event will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the auction. Tickets for this event, which benefits the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, are \$55 per person and include choice of Montgomery Inn ribs, chicken dijon or rainbow trout.

Authentic items to be auctioned off include the game shoes autographed by Detroit Lion Lomas Brown, a signed Joe Dumars Detroit Pistons game jersey, a hockey stick and T-shirt autographed by Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert, a signed Larry Bird photo plaque; tickets for a Red Wing suite at Joe Louis Arena and Red

Wing, Piston and Detroit Grand Prix tickets.

George Blaha, announcer for the Detroit Pistons and Michigan State Spartan football team, will be evening's auctioneer and master of ceremonies.

Seating is limited. To reserve a place, call the Epilepsy Center at 351-7979.

Founded in 1948, the center is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy by providing medical, counseling and informational services to people with epilepsy and their families. The center also conducts laboratory and clinical research into new treatment options for epilepsy, which affects more than 90,000 people in Michigan.

A common neurological disorder, epilepsy is marked by sudden, brief changes in brain function that result in seizures of various types.

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**ANNIVERSARIES**

**Voss**

Joseph and Margaret Voss of Plymouth were the guests of honor at a family dinner at the May-



flower Hotel in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 13, 1943, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and have lived in the Plymouth community for 50 years.

The Vosses also celebrated their golden anniversary with their Michigan friends last spring at their winter home in Venice, Fla.

They have two children, Kathleen Brack of Algonac and Joseph of Rockford, Ill., and four grandsons.

He retired from GM Diesel in 1980 after 38 years. She worked for the former Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth for 10 years. They are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. She also is a member of the church choir and with her husband traveled with the group to Europe in the summer of 1992.

**Collins**

A gala celebration was held Sept. 19 at Vladimir's to mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Bill and Blanche Collins.

The celebration was planned by their children and grandchildren: Rick, Jill, Brian and Courtney Collins, Judy and Dave Kinnear, Todd, Jean and Shawn Thacker, Michael Franz, Cindi, Gary, Eric, Troy, Brooke and Anne-Marie Beach, Mary Jo Collins and Shannon Hiller, and Pattie and Howard Sabbota.

More than 100 friends and relatives shared in the celebration.

The couple exchanged vows at Sacred Heart Church in Atlanta, Ga. They have lived in Redford



for 40 years and are members of St. Agatha Church.

**Caksackkar**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caksackkar, formerly of Plymouth,



celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 7 with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Dan Kelly of Clinton, Ky.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 7, 1943, in Union City, Tenn. Mrs. Caksackkar, the former Ruth Hamlin, is the daughter of the late Monroe and Esther Hamlin. Mr. Caksackkar, a retired truck driver, is the son of the late James and Lura Caksackkar.

The Caksackkars have seven children: Joyce of Union City, Tenn., Sandra Kelly of Clinton, Ky., James Jr. of Gregory, Mich., Charles of Clinton, Ky., Kenneth of Plymouth, L. Joe of Troy, Tenn., and Dennis of Paducah, Ky. They also have 12 grandchildren.

**Nuts to you**



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Holiday sale:** Junior Girl Scout Rachel Feathers (from left), Brownie Andrea Cominsky and Cadette Rebecca Wynohradnyk and fellow members of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council are selling a selection of holiday nuts and 1994 Scout calendars through Nov. 21. The nut choices — Peanut Squares, Cross-n-Country Mix, Honey Roasted Peanuts, Deluxe Mixed Nuts, Chocolate-Covered Peanuts, Chocolate-Covered Raisins and Gourmet Cashews — sell for \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. The calendars — the wall version and pocket planner — sell for \$2 each.

**Sorority honors 3 members**

Three women received awards when members of Madonna University's Kappa Iota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau gathered for their fifth anniversary.

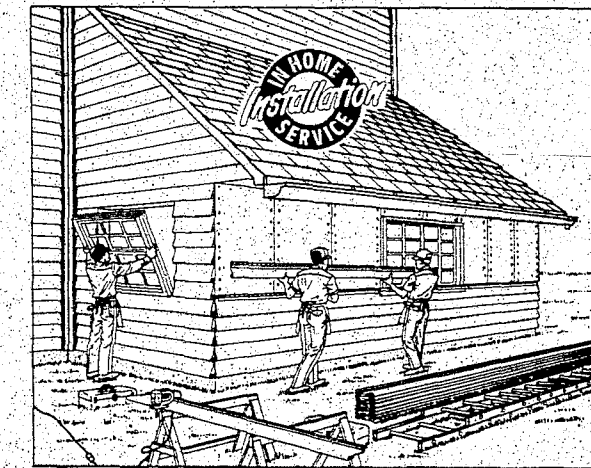
The chapter, a part of the international honor society of nursing, gathered for dinner Sept. 30 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

The special guest for the evening was Rosemarie Hogan, a registered nurse, who spoke on "Reflections on the Purposes of Sigma Theta Tau."

Three members were recognized with Kappa Iota awards. Lucy Stern of Livonia received the Graduate Student Award, Mary Agnes Nazareno Knoles of Carleton the Research Award and Lois Anne Schmid Gerber of Farmington Hills the Excellence in Nursing Award.

During the evening, more than \$800 was raised from a silent auction to benefit future research scholarships.

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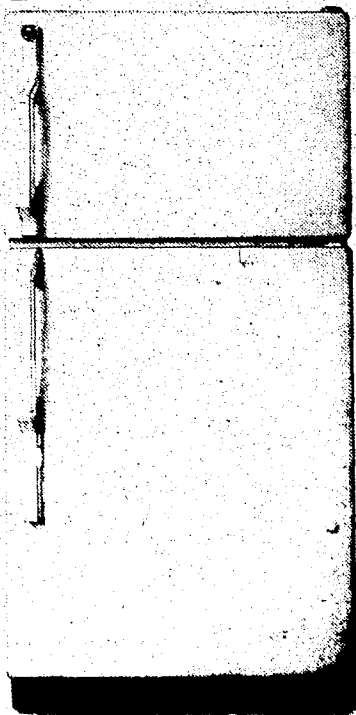
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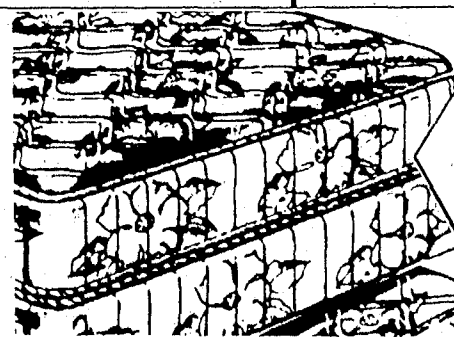
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