

# Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 34

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

**DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY**  
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.  
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspaper out on time.

**HOLIDAY**

**Halloween preparation:** The recreation department is planning Halloween costume-making workshops for the next three Fridays for children who want to create their own costumes for school parties or neighborhood trick-or-treating. /2A

**Graffiti-busters:** A service club has come to the aid of the Westland Youth Assistance program to serve as "graffiti-busters" to help beautify a municipal building. /3A

**In search of:** The Wayne-Westland school board continued its screening of consulting firms before it picks one to help in the search for a new superintendent. /3A

**Dean mourned:** The head of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center is mourned by the college community. Edwynna Dansby, the wife of a former Westland police chief, died Tuesday at the age of 55. /11A

**Telecommunications:** Middle school students will have a wider range of information at their fingertips if a state commission OKs a multi-million dollar grant for local linkups. /5A

**Parents upset:** With the elimination of secondary school busing planned to start Oct. 24, opponents of the cut should redirect their anger and energies into planning carpooling. /18A

**Theater:** Meadow Brook Theatre opens its 29th season with the zany farce "Noises Off." /7B

**Music:** Local symphonies get ready for season openers. /7B

**Cagers on courts:** Girls basketball teams were in action Tuesday in league competition. /1C

**Prep golf:** Churchill is the favorite in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys golf tournament at Brae Burn. /1C

## Influx of workers upsets neighbors

Some Westland residents are frightened by a large influx of workers arriving in their neighborhood to fill temporary jobs. Police officials are responding by increasing patrols, and company officials are beefing up security.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Workers riding buses from Detroit to Westland to fill jobs at a video business are accessing schoolchildren, urinating on private property, littering neighborhoods and intimidating homeowners, residents told

the Westland City Council on Monday night.  
The complaints have prompted police Chief Emery Price to beef up patrols in the neighborhood surrounding Technicolor Video Services, a company northeast of Palmer and Newburgh that produces commercial

videos for the motion picture industry.  
Some 800 workers — many of them temporaries — are arriving daily to boost production at the business that employs nearly 350 permanent employees, Price said.

Resident Angela Martin angrily told the council: "It's not normal for grown men to step up in somebody's driveway and urinate in front of the children."

"Maybe you should put the plant in Detroit, where all of these people are from," she added later.  
Martin said her children are being

forced to stay inside "like caged animals."  
"This is not Detroit. This is Westland," she said. "As a taxpayer and a voter, I think something needs to be done immediately."

Residents of Booth, Globe and Treadwell streets alleged that some of the workers have intimidated children walking to and from school along Palmer Road and, in some cases, have made advances.

"If it's my child, they had better stay away," warned Cecelia Graham  
See NEIGHBORS, 2A

## Fisherman mourns start of fall



**Fish are biting:** Rick Farley of Taylor got in his last fishing of the year recently at Friendship Lake, at the south end of Westland's Central City Park. Catching a sunfish, it was the first time Farley enjoyed his hobby at the local lake. He was accompanied by a friend, Tonya Green, also of Taylor.

## Council supports waste-to-energy plan

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A \$75-million proposal to convert the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator to a waste-to-energy plant gained support Monday night from the Westland City Council.

"Incineration is the only alternative right now to a landfill," Councilman Charles Pickering said.

Of the five cities that make up the authority, Westland became the first to officially support the proposal that would double the amount of waste the incinerator can accommodate. The facility, on Inkster Road near Annapolis in Dearborn Heights, would boost the waste it handles each year from 125,000 tons to 250,000.

The waste-to-energy plan would be expected to start up in 1997, bringing

the 30-year-old incinerator into compliance with the federal Clean Air Act of 1990 and enabling it to remain open.

The council supported the proposal Monday in a 5-1 vote, with Councilman Glenn Anderson emerging as the only opponent.

"I'm not convinced that burning our trash is any safer to our community than burying our trash," he said.

Anderson also questioned whether the waste-to-energy facility would draw the huge flow of trash it needs to be economically viable.

Council members who supported the plan were Pickering, Thomas Brown, Sandra Cicirelli, David Cox and Charles Griffin. Councilwoman Sharon Scott was absent.

See ENERGY, 4A

## New program will keep heat on for needy

A novel program called The Good Neighbor Team — designed to "keep the heat on" this winter for needy people in western Wayne County, Farmington and Farmington Hills — has been announced by the Observer Newspapers, Bergstrom's Inc. of Livonia and the Salvation Army.

The Observer and Bergstrom's, both headquartered in Livonia and serving the suburbs, devised the plan after Bergstrom's offered to donate

600 hours of service work to those in need.

The Salvation Army offered its services as a clearinghouse for requests.

The Good Neighbor Team is designed to provide furnace service and repair, and in some cases, parts and furnaces, to the needy who have no financial or other means of keeping the heat on in their homes this winter.

Carrier Corp. heating division, which Bergstrom's represents, has offered to donate some parts and equipment.

Requests should be phoned to the "Good Neighbor Team" number, (313) 953-2048. An automated answering service will record the request. This number is not to be used as an emergency number, since it is automated and phone calls are not monitored by live operators.

"We were looking for a way to say thanks to those in our service area for 37 years of good business in the west-

ern counties and found that the Observer Newspapers were looking for ways to do the same thing," said Dan Bergstrom, president of the heating, plumbing and air conditioning company, located at 30633 Schoolcraft Road (at I-96).

Bergstrom believes that there may be a number of destitute people in our communities, especially the elderly and alone, without close relatives

See HEAT, 4A

Building/Business 1F	Community Life 13A
Calendar . . . . . 14A	Creative Living . . . 1D
Classifieds . . . . . D-G	Crossword . . . . . 5D
Auto . . . . . F-G	Let's Get . . . . . 1B
Employment . . . . . E,F,G	Opinion . . . . . 18A
Real estate . . . . . D,E	Sports . . . . . 1C

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### Skating scholarship

Brenda Blackmer of Westland has won an Academic Scholarship Program award from the U.S. Figure Skating Association to provide financial help for her post high school education. Blackmer, member of the Garden City Figure Skating Club, placed second in the Eastern Great Lakes Region six last fall and 12th in the Midwest Sectional competition in December. The scholarships are awarded to promising skaters on the basis of financial need, academic performance and continuing participation in figure skating or USFSA activities.

### Open skating

Open skating is scheduled from 1-2:45 p.m. Sat.

### PLACES & FACES

urdays and Sundays through April 16 at the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood at Hunter. Admission is \$2.50 for people 17 and younger and senior citizens and \$3 for others. Skate rental is \$2.

### Seniors are honored

John and Helen Korleski have been named the Seniors of the Month for October by the Westland Senior Resource Department. Married 50 years and Westland residents for 24 years, they have been active at the department's Friendship Center

for 14 years. They are active in the center's Travelers Aide program, Sunday Shufflers and the Thursday Pinochle Club.

### Essay contest

The Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will sponsor its annual Voice of Democracy contest this month, seeking taped essays of three to five minutes long from 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the VFW Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. "My Vision of America" is the theme of this year's contest which will have cash awards for local winners. On a national level, winners will share \$100,000 in scholarships with the first prize winner to receive a \$20,000 scholarship. For more information, call post commander Ted Doran at 728-7465.



# Graffiti busters

## Lions stage cleanup of paint-smeared buildings

BY LEONARD POGOR  
Editor

**C**all them "graffiti busters." That's what the Westland Host Lions Club is doing to get rid of gang-related graffiti painted on public or commercial buildings.

Club members and helpers recently donated their time, energy and paint money to paint over numerous graffiti at the Dorsey Community Center, a municipal building on Dorsey just east of Venoy.

Acting president Bill Acton said that the club first planned only to donate money to the Westland Youth Assistance Program. But it later decided to not just buy the paint, but also volunteer to paint over graffiti-marred walls picked by program director Ronalee Bowman.

Acton said the club activity on a recent Saturday morning is part of the group's outreach program.

The Dorsey Center painting was the latest in a series of "graffiti-busting" by the club since July.

Besides the club members and volunteers, youth assistance clients have also helped, Bowman said.

"I am very excited about the community support of the 'graffiti busters' project, but particularly pleased that the Host Lions Club has chosen to become involved in this cleanup effort," she added.

**"I am very excited about the community support of the 'graffiti busters' project,"**

*Ronalee Bowman*

Mayor Robert Thomas echoed her comments, saying:

"It is encouraging to see community groups working to display a positive image in Westland. I am very pleased by the progress that has been made by this program in reference to the graffiti. The general attitude of everybody is very positive."

Bowman said if residents or business building owners notice graffiti, they may call the youth assistance program office, 467-7904, for help. Businesses will be asked to provide paint.

Persons interested in volunteering to paint may also contact Bowman's office.

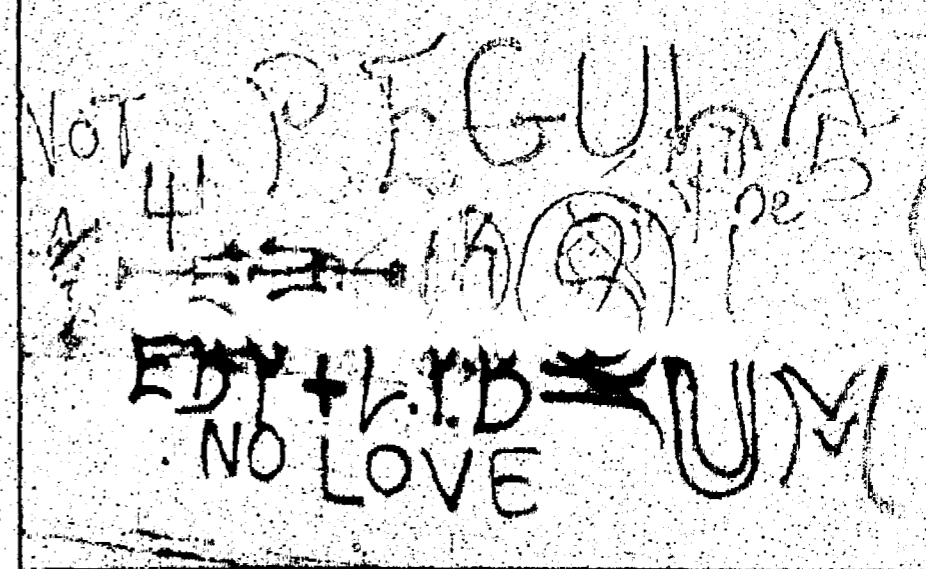
In a related appeal, Bowman said the program still needs volunteer mentors to work with boys and girls between 7 and 16. Mentors will receive training before being allowed to spend at least one hour a week with a matched youth.

"A mentor can make a difference in a youth's life because an investment in our youth today is an investment in our society tomorrow," she said.



Young helper: Brandy Badami, 6-year-old daughter of Host Lions Club member Jim Badami, took part in the project to paint over graffiti at the Dorsey Community Center.

**Paint job: John Shipley (right) shows the right painting technique to Eric McKinney as the Westland Host Lions Club recently spent a Saturday morning painting gang-related graffiti at the Dorsey Community Center.**



Signs of the times: Graffiti like this was on the rear of a commercial building on Dorsey near Venoy.

## Board will decide on search firm this month

BY LEONARD POGOR  
Editor

The Wayne-Westland school board is expected in two weeks to decide which consultant will help in its search for a new superintendent.

The board Monday completed interviews with the last of three consulting firms which specialize in helping districts seek out candidates, generate community input on criteria, help board members frame questions for candidates, and advise on an employment contract.

Consultants screened separately Monday were TD and Associates, represented by Jon Reynolds; and McLennan and Associates, represented by Thomas McLennan.

Interviewed several weeks ago was Karla Pank of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The board wants a consultant to help find a replacement for Larry Thomas, who announced Aug. 22 that he would resign at the end of his first three-year contract next June 30. But there is a chance he may leave earlier because he is one of three finalists for the Brighton school superintendency.

The Brighton board will interview Thomas a second time Thursday, Oct. 13, and decide on its first choice the following Monday, Oct. 17.

The two consultants questioned by the local board Monday disagreed on the number of potential applicants who may apply for the Wayne-Westland superintendency.

Reynolds felt that 30 to 40 may seek the position, citing two major factors.

**The board wants a consultant to help find a replacement for Larry Thomas, who announced Aug. 22 that he would resign at the end of his first three-year contract next June 30.**

One is that in the period of declining student enrollments (in the 1970s and '80s), there were major layoffs of teachers and no growth in administrative talent.

He also commented: "Let's face it. The job is no picnic."

McLennan expects the district to attract about 65 applicants because Wayne-Westland is a good district and a "major player" in state education.

The consultant also offered two approaches to seeking applicants, depending if the board is in a hurry or has some time.

In one process, which he called the "expedited timeline," his firm would contact talented people through its state and national network of contacts and encourage them to apply for the position. In that process, the initial interviews of candidates would be in early November with a decision made a month later, with the contract approved shortly afterward by the board and new superintendent.

In the more traditional process, the consultant would advertise in national educational publications to seek candidates after there is

board, employee, and community input on what the criteria should be for a new superintendent.

After screening and other related work, the initial interviews of the finalists would be in late January, with a final selection by mid-February.

Both consultants were questioned by board trustee Laurel Raisanen on how they would handle the initial screenings within the state Open Meetings Act.

Reynolds commented that his firm wouldn't do anything to get the board in trouble.

McLennan was more specific, telling her that there is no conflict with the state law if the initial screening of applicants is done individually by board members.

But the board is still bound by the act's provisions regardless of where it meets, such as convening in another state to visit a candidate's home district.

Both consultants stressed the importance of getting employees' and community input on what they want in a superintendent and what the district needs.

McLennan said that a history of a divided board wouldn't reduce the potential number of applicants.

"Some (applicants) would see a divided board as a challenge," he said.

His firm has worked on superintendent searches with other split school boards in the past and he has urged members to focus on a common goal.

"The students here need an outstanding school leader."

McLennan's fee is \$12,500, plus a \$2,000 cap on expenses. Reynolds said his firm's fee would be \$17,500 plus \$2,500 for expenses.

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# Shotgun firing nets 60-day term **Energy** from page 1A

BY DARNELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man is serving 60 days in jail for firing a shotgun at another Westland man during a shootout in a residential neighborhood, that a local judge said "makes it sound like we're out in the Old West instead of in Westland, Michigan, in 1994."

in Detroit Recorder's Court stems from a Feb. 19 dispute with George Patrick Merlino that occurred after Justin drove to Merlino's Booth Street house with a loaded shotgun in his van, police said.

Justin claimed he had earlier been threatened by Merlino's son because of a dispute over a girlfriend, and police said he had

gone to the 36300 block of Booth Street to confront the son.

But the senior Merlino, walked outside and confronted Justin, and both men ended up firing shots, police said. Justin fired from a 12-gauge shotgun but hit no one, though he suffered several minor wounds when Merlino fired birdshot at him, police said.

Justin was originally charged with felonious assault, a four-year felony. But he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle.

Justin received credit for jail time he had already served, and he is scheduled for release from the county jail on Oct. 28, a jail spokeswoman said Monday.

Merlino, meanwhile, is serving one year on probation after plead-

ing guilty to brandishing a weapon. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge in August in Westland's 18th District Court. He had originally been charged with discharging a firearm.

Merlino also was ordered to spend 10 days in the court's work program, and he was warned by Judge Gail McKnight not to have any contact with Justin.

Just before he was sentenced in August, Merlino told McKnight, "I'm not a bad person. I did what I had to do" when Justin went to his house.

But McKnight warned Merlino to avoid problems with Justin and said the two-man shootout "makes it sound like we're out in the Old West instead of in Westland, Michigan, in 1994."

Of the four other cities in the authority, Dearborn Heights and Inkster have indicated support for the plan, while Garden City and Wayne want more information, said Erik Schaeffer, the incinerator's executive director.

The auditing firm Plante & Moran is to complete a study comparing the costs of the waste-to-energy proposal to a landfill plan.

"We want to go the most economical route," Schaeffer said, indicating that he believes the waste-to-energy plan would be cheaper. The study is expected to provide cost projections.

But officials also want to pursue a plan that is less harmful to the environment, he said.

cities with mounds of garbage?" he asked during a telephone interview Tuesday.

To convert the facility, a third boiler would be put back into operation, and the incinerator would expand from five days a week to seven days. In addition to trash collected from CWCSA member communities, waste would be sought from neighboring cities.

Under the proposal, the plant would be operated by Constellation Energy of Baltimore, which would enter into a partnership with CWCSA.

On Monday, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who supports the plan, told council members that he would provide more information if the council wanted to postpone its decision and schedule a study session.

But council members said they had already studied the issue extensively and were prepared to vote. Pickering noted that the waste-to-energy plan, in essence, amounts to "recycling by converting it (waste) to energy."

Cicirelli noted that CWCSA could choose in future years to switch to a landfill disposal, while opposing the waste-to-energy plan now could mean the permanent closing of the incinerator.

## Rockets' homecoming this weekend



ARE EMANUELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Queen candidates: The six John Glenn High School seniors vying for the homecoming title Friday are Mary Dean, Cindy Thompson, Felicia Bailey, Terri Marshall, Petra Cisar and Kelly Carson. One will be crowned queen during halftime of Friday night's football game with Livonia Stevenson. A parade will precede the game, starting from Stottlmyer School and proceeding to the football field. The annual homecoming dance will be Saturday night. As part of spirit week, Glenn students took part in various events this week.

## Heat from page 1A

and friends, who do not have the money to service and repair their furnaces.

Some of these people are too proud to ask for assistance, so a "good neighbor" has to request it for them.

Steve Barnaby, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, headquartered at Schoolcraft Road and Levan, said, "As the local newspaper of choice, we believe our mission is to serve our local communities in many ways in addition to bringing news and information."

"We're delighted that the Salvation Army is joining in The Good Neighbor Team with us,

Their expertise and reputation for finding, screening and taking care of hardship cases will be invaluable," said Barnaby.

Anyone in the Observer Newspapers distribution area may make a request for themselves, a

neighbor, or any other hardship case they know of.

Communities covered are: Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

## Westland man followed by pair, assaulted

A Westland motorist was followed home and assaulted by two men who became angry when he flashed his headlights' high beams at their vehicle on Glenwood, police said.

The 20-year-old victim was hit

twice on the arm — once by a pipe and once by a fist — but he escaped serious injury during the incident that occurred at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in the 33100 block of Armada, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The victim reported that he was assaulted in the driveway of his residence after two men in a white Fiero followed him a short distance from Glenwood to Armada, in the city's Norwayne neighborhood, according to police reports.

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SMILE



ART EMASUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Welcome: Marilyn Turner toured St. Mary Hospital Tuesday and stopped in to say hello to Cynthia Paige Cumming, who was born on Monday. Turner will be back in Livonia on Thursday, Oct. 20, as the celebrity hostess of "Hollywood Nights II," a fund-raiser organized by Project SMILE. Turner, one of the stars of WXYZ-TV Channel's "Company" is joined by (from left) Livonia resident Carol Cassie, chairwoman of Project SMILE, Susan Cumming of Redford Township, Cynthia Paige's mom, and Sister Mary Modesta, president of St. Mary Hospital. Project SMILE is an organization dedicated to enhancing women's and infants' health care services at St. Mary. Tickets, at \$35 per person, are still available. The price includes dinner and entertainment by musician Alexander Zonjic and other performers. For more information, call (313) 591-2980. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

# Middle schools hoping to link up electronically

Middle school students and teachers will have a wider range of information at their fingertips if the Michigan Public Utilities Commission approves a multi-million dollar grant for telecommunications linkups among schools in southeast Michigan.

The basis for the grant application, made by the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency, was a \$10.5 million judgment against Ameritech and other phone carriers for overcharging consumers. A lawsuit was brought by the utilities commission.

"The court ruling awarded the

money to be spent in educational grants," said Wayne Ruchgy, a grants educational consultant with RESA.

If it's approved, the grant would provide enough money to link up middle schools with administrative offices and other schools in a wide network.

"Every school board office and middle school would be linked with administrative data and instructional data," said Ruchgy. "Schools would have direct access to Internet. They could transport educational material across the country."

"Things like math and science are being taught in a new way. For example, students could compare air or water quality samples in their area to other areas."

"It's a whole new approach to education — to construct knowledge, to exchange ideas for fuller understanding."

The grant asks for \$4.7 million. Some 55 percent of the entire student population of the state lives in southeast Michigan.

"We are expecting to hear about the grant before the November election," said Ruchgy. "This is an important piece in the Engler administration."

# MADD seeks entries for contest

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is soliciting entries for its annual poster and essay contests.

Students may submit entries in either or both competitions:

The poster competition is open to students in first through 12th grades, the essay competition to students in fourth through 12th

grades. The theme is "Take a drive on the safe side — steer clear of alcohol."

The deadline for entry is Jan. 21, 1995.

Entries may be sent to MADD's state office, 910 Eastlawn, Midland 48642. The phone number there is (517) 631-6233.

Forty-two cash prizes will be given to the winners.

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A large selection of Country Classics sportswear  
Reg. 48.00 to 250.00



Save **40%**

Entire selection of misses' chenille and solid-color cotton and cotton blend sweaters

Reg. 42.00 to 78.00, sale 25.20 to 46.80. Chenille sweaters also available in petite and Parisian Woman sizes.

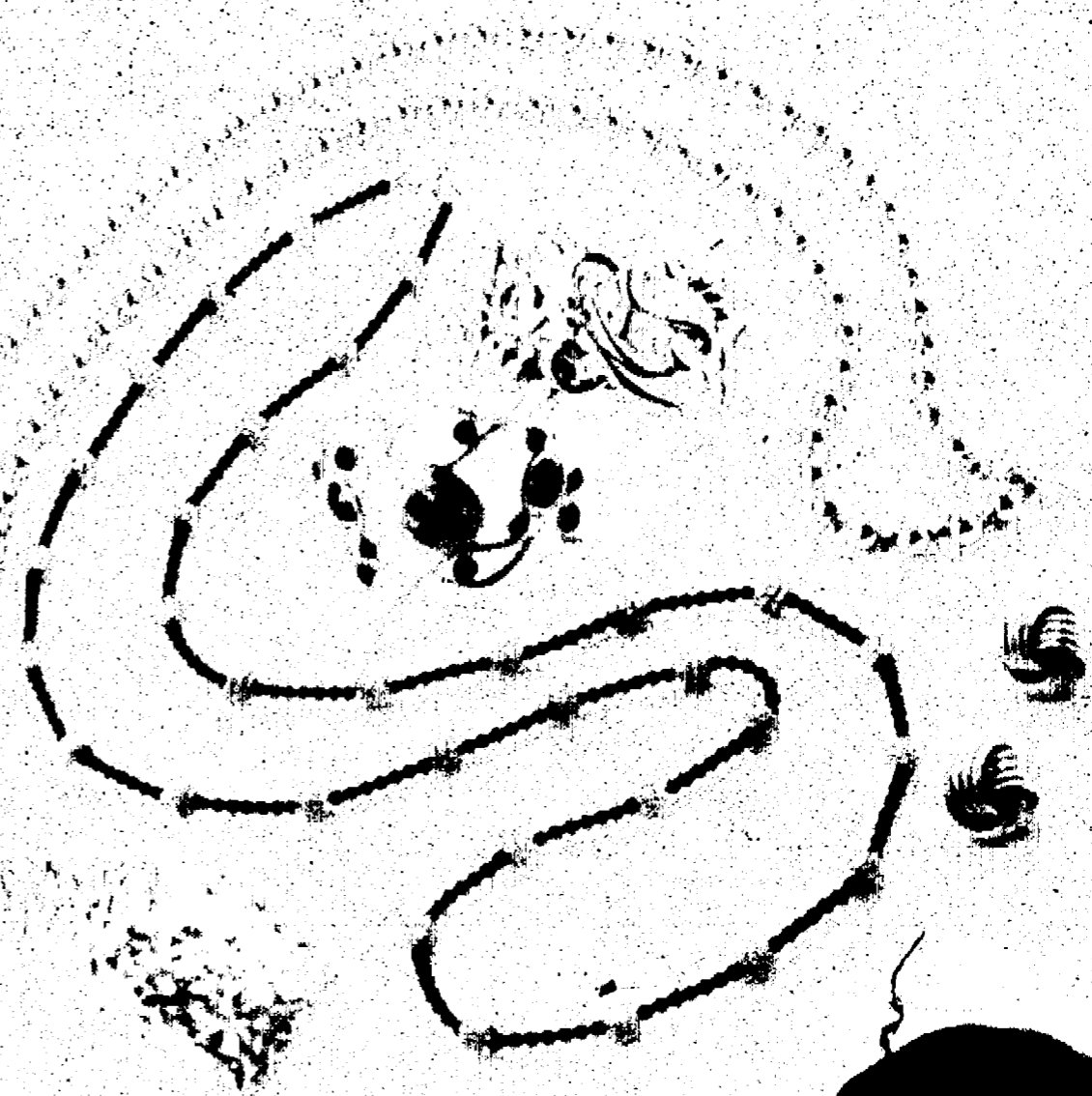


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Entire stock of juniors' sweaters and knit tops  
Reg. 22.00 to 72.00, sale 15.40 to 50.40

Save **50%**

A great selection of designer earrings, necklaces, and bracelets  
Reg. 18.00 to 60.00, sale 8.99 to 29.99



Save **40%**

Men's Timberland "Eurohiker" boots  
Reg. 80.00, sale 48.00





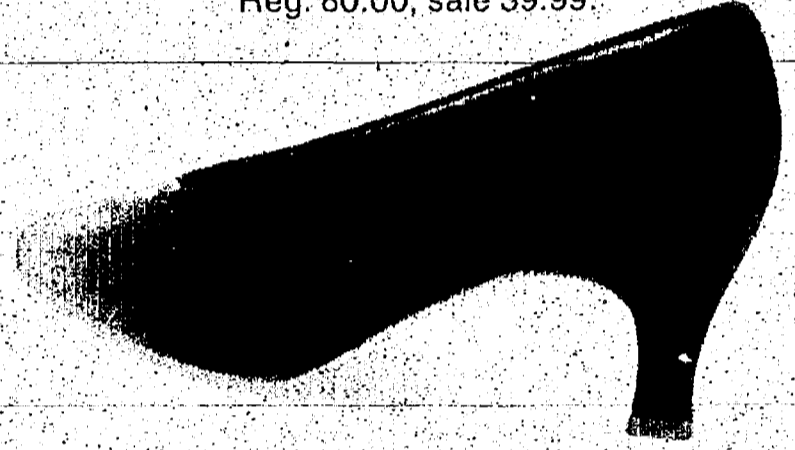
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Sale

OF THE SEASON

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Nickels "Carly" dress pumps  
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Save **25%**

Men's Cross Creek turtlenecks  
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**\$105**

Selected men's suits  
Reg. 295.00 to 525.00,  
sale 229.99 to 419.99

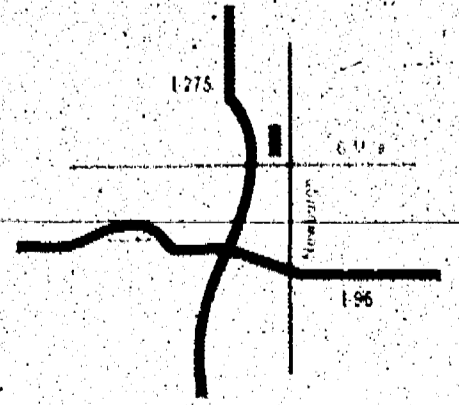
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**40%**

Children's knit tops,  
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## Blue Cross cleared by court of appeals

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A state Court of Appeals panel has reversed the \$1 million verdict against Blue Cross-Blue Shield in the suit of a man who charged malicious prosecution.

George J. Grosse, a staff psychologist at 10 Southfield Clinic in Southfield, was acquitted on the Blues' 1983 charges of fraudulent billing in connection with a probe of the clinic. An owner and business manager pleaded guilty in Oakland Circuit Court.

Grosso sued the Blues for malicious prosecution and won a \$1 million verdict. The appeals court ruled 2-1 that Oakland Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien "abused (his) discretion by failing to grant (the Blues') motion for a directed verdict (of acquittal). The evidence was insufficient that the (Blues) lacked probable cause before charges were filed by the prosecution."

Appeals Judges Harold Hood and Robert Danhof said,

"Actions for malicious prosecution have long been disfavored and have not been encouraged except in plain cases."  
They said the Blues should be immune from a suit for malicious prosecution if it "makes a full and fair disclosure of all material facts to law enforcement officials. . ." They said there was "probable cause" to believe Grosso had committed fraud, even if they had provided some missing billing information to a State Police detective.

Dissenting was Jeanne Stempien, a Wayne circuit judge assigned to help the Court of Appeals. "Where failure to make a full and fair disclosure causes the prosecutor to believe that probable cause exists, defendant (Blues) is not immune from liability."

Grosso had performed psychological evaluations in a dispute between divorced parents in a child custody case and billed the Blues.

## Republicans endorse judge candidates

The Wayne County Republican Committee has made its endorsements for Judge on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

There are 15 candidates for 11 judgeships, including 10 incumbents and five challengers.

Two of the challengers, John Callahan of Detroit and Amy Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park,

are running for a seat being vacated by Judge Michael Stacey, who will retire at the end of the year.

In that race, the Republican Committee endorses Callahan.

Of the other 13 candidates, voters can choose 10 to be circuit judges.

The incumbents are William Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile, Robert

J. Colombo, Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Andrea J. Ferrara of Grosse Pointe, John H. Hausner of Detroit, Arthur J. Lombard of

Grosse Pointe Farms, Cynthia D. Stephens of Detroit, Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms, Paul S. Teranes of Grosse Pointe, Kaye Tertzag of Allen Park and Sharon Tevis Finch of Detroit.

The challengers are Richard L. Cunningham of Detroit, Deborah A. Thomas of Detroit and Carole R. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe.

The Republican Committee endorses Colombo, Cunningham, Finch, Hausner, Lombard, Talbot, Teranes, Tertzag and Stephens.

## Call hotline to get latest on traffic backups

Area motorists can call a toll-free hotline, (800) 968-9394, to get the latest information on changing traffic conditions caused by bridge reconstruction on area freeways.

The hotline is part of the "BridgeFix" motorist information program created by Michigan Department of Transportation. The hotline will also inform upcoming re-

opening of northbound I-75.

BridgeFix is a three-year bridge rebuilding program that will be completed in late 1996 or early 1997.

A total of 63 bridges are scheduled to be rebuilt over this period. M-DOJ is currently reconstructing nine of these bridges.

## Diabetes awareness class set

The Wayne County Department of Public Health offers a free diabetes education class 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16, at the Westland Health Center on Merriman Road next to

Annapolis Hospital. The classes will be taught by a registered nurse and registered dietitian. Registration is required. Call 467-3355.

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**Feeling Depressed?**

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

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

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

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of Depression. Biological factors, including possible deficiencies of

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

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

The Mood Disorder Institute, 28105 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-692-MOOD.

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- REDFORD**  
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# Officers help raise money for Special Olympics

By M.B. DILLON  
Staff Writer

Prison staff and inmates from a western Wayne County prison, Michigan Special's Olympics will offer more opportunities for developmentally-challenged athletes.

Led by Western Wayne Officer Steve Ostrovich of Redford, more than a dozen Scott and Western Wayne employees raised pledges and covered a three-mile leg of the 10th Annual Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run Friday morning.

The Torch Run, which tra-

verses more than 2,500 miles, last year raised nearly \$370,000 for Michigan Special Olympics.

This year's run began Sept. 17 in Copper Harbor in the Upper Peninsula and ended Saturday in East Lansing at the Michigan State Fair. An Olympic-style torch was presented to Ann Arnold, Special Olympics executive director, at halftime.

Escorted by Northville Township police, the officers, teachers, secretaries and bookkeepers set out from western Wayne on Five Mile, traveling east to Beck, and

north to Six Mile to Our Lady of Providence school to visit with students before heading back to Scott.

Many of Scott's 875 inmates walked for Special Olympics Thursday. They collected \$5,000 in pledges. Scott's staff collected an additional \$900. At Western Wayne, where the prison population is about 500, pledges from staff and inmates was \$1,200 as of Friday.

"The Torch Run goes on throughout the U.S. and provides year-round athletic training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation," said Westland's Ron Read, southeastern Michigan regional director for Special Olympics.

Special Olympics was founded 28 years ago by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. It accepts no governmental money.

Michigan Special Olympics is based at Central Michigan University, host of the summer and winter games, in which more than 20,000 athletes take part.

"These folks raise pledges for every stage of their run. We really appreciate their efforts; it gives us a big boost," said Read of Westland.

Read accompanied a group of sheriffs and police from Washtenaw and Jackson counties on a 10-mile leg Thursday. "There must have been 30 of them, and they were running down a country road, singing as they were running," he said. "The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police host the run and do a great job. They really do," said Read.

Ann Farnell, a Scott employee, and her poodle Archie, joined the Friday run.

"I'm a special education teacher, so I frequently participate in anything that has to do with Special Olympics," she said. "Special Olympics is very important for participants in terms of goals to shoot for, self esteem, achievement and the public in general," she said. "It helps demonstrate the capabilities of people who are developmentally disabled in

wheelchair races, marathons and all kinds of other competition."

Others joining Farnell and coordinator Ostrovich — a marathoner who ran for Ferris State University — include Western Wayne special education teacher Lisa Brown; Scott teacher Jean Martinelli; Lynn Laird, Western Wayne records worker; Sue Budlong, a Western Wayne personnel worker; and Al Hovatter, a Western Wayne bookkeeper.

Others were Starr Tiekling and Arnetta Ford, Western Wayne secretaries; Regina Hill, a Western Wayne dental assistant; Ella Michalak, a Scott prison accounts employee; Wendy Edwards, a Scott business employee; William Myles, resident unit officer at Scott; and Western Wayne officers Larry Carpenter and Carl Horn.

Anyone wishing to donate may send a check payable to Michigan Special Olympics to: Lt. Dayid Clifton, Michigan Special Olympics, Scott Correctional Facility, 47500 Five Mile, Plymouth Township, 48170. Deadline is Oct. 3.



Torch Run: (From left) Officer Larry Carpenter, Officer Steve Ostrovich, Officer Carlos Horn of the Flint International Track Club and Sgt. Robert Warner run down Five Mile Road, escorted by Northville Township police.



Hearts of gold: Juanita Kennedy of Highland Park and Ella Michalak of Plymouth joined the 10th annual Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run.



On the run: Law enforcement officers and prison employees from Scott and Western Wayne correctional facilities ran and raised pledges for the Michigan Special Olympics as part of the Torch Run.

STAFF PHOTOS BY DEAN BRESLER

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE  
GENERAL ELECTION  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994**

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on October 17, 1994, at 7:15 p.m. in the Council Chamber, at the Civic Center, 1750 Middlesex Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To which public comments on proposed zoning Ordinance amendments to include: State Street and a C-3 zoning District.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend the Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHAWALTER  
City Clerk/Treasurer

Printed October 1, 1994  
Published October 4, 1994

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To which public comments on the Planning Commission's recommendation to remove Second Third Street as a City General Business District, and to allow a Second Third Street as a C-3 Commercial Business District as a Special Use.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend the Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHAWALTER  
City Clerk/Treasurer

Printed October 1, 1994  
Published October 4, 1994

**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
15125 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48154-5174**

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

1. Supply - Natural Gas Hot Water Supply Boiler for Churchill High School - Bryant Model 10-1124 or approval of equal.

Scope of work includes demolition and removal of existing boiler & existing chimney.

Bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on the 10th day of October, 1994 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and prior to 2:30 p.m. will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of economy, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any irregularities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Contractors requiring additional information on this project that may not be in the bid packet or to make arrangements to visit the site can contact Mr. Wayne Roberts, Maintenance Supervisor, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. at 313-221-9150.

Printed September 22, 1994 at 1:24 p.m.

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**CITY OF WESTLAND  
INVITATION TO BID  
DRAINAGE PLACEMENT AT WESTLAND CITY HALL**

Sealed proposals for the placement of drainage under the existing basement of the Westland City Hall Building will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Department, 37431 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48135, on or before Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work

The approximate location of this project is shown in the project location map.

Placement of 4" diameter pipe, including trenching and replacement of existing concrete 24" x 18"

Bid proposals may be obtained at the City of Westland Finance Department, 36451 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48135.

Bid proposals may be obtained at the City of Westland Purchasing Department, 37431 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48135. A non-refundable charge of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) cash only, payable to the City of Westland, will be required for each set of bid proposals. Bid proposals will be available beginning October 6, 1994.

Each proposal shall be prepared in a sealed envelope marked with the Name of Bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front left hand corner "Proposal - Drainage Placement at Westland City Hall". Proposals must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Westland and delivered to the Purchasing Agent's office on or before the time specified above.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least ninety (90) days after the advertised closing time for receiving bids.

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive irregularities in bidding, or to accept any bid it may deem to be the best interest of the City.

RICHARD D. DITMAR  
Purchasing Agent

Printed October 6, 1994 at 11:11 a.m.

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# Services set for Eddie Dansby, SC dean

Edwynna "Eddie" Dansby, dean of college centers at Schoolcraft College, died Tuesday following a brief illness. She was 55. Services are scheduled for 10

a.m. Friday at the John Santein and Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Visitation will be 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. today (Thursday).

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell called Dansby "a valuable member of the Schoolcraft administrative team." She joined the Schoolcraft College faculty as an associate professor of marketing and applied management in 1979.

She received the 1986 Presidential Recognition Award and later

that year, was named assistant dean of college centers. In 1987, she assumed the leadership responsibilities at Schoolcraft College-Radeliff in Garden City.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Dansby, former police chief in Westland; sons, Jeff Coplai and Greg Coplai; stepdaughters, Sharon Jones, Lisa Ingram, and Carol Tavormina; 12 grandchildren; and parents Edwin and Hilda Rose and Ruth and Roy Turan.

She was involved in many professional and community organizations, including the University of Michigan Higher Adult and Continuing Education Committee, the American Association of University Women in Community and Junior Colleges (AAWCJC), American Association of Community Junior Colleges, and Delta Pi Epsilon/Beta Gamma Sigma, her college sorority.

In 1985, she was selected to participate in the AAWCJC Leaders for the 1980s mentoring project. She established the Radeliff Advisory Committee and the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center Advisory Committee. She served on the United Community Services Wayne Division Board.

She grew up in Livonia and started college at 16 at Michigan State University. She later earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business education at Eastern Michigan University and a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Michigan.



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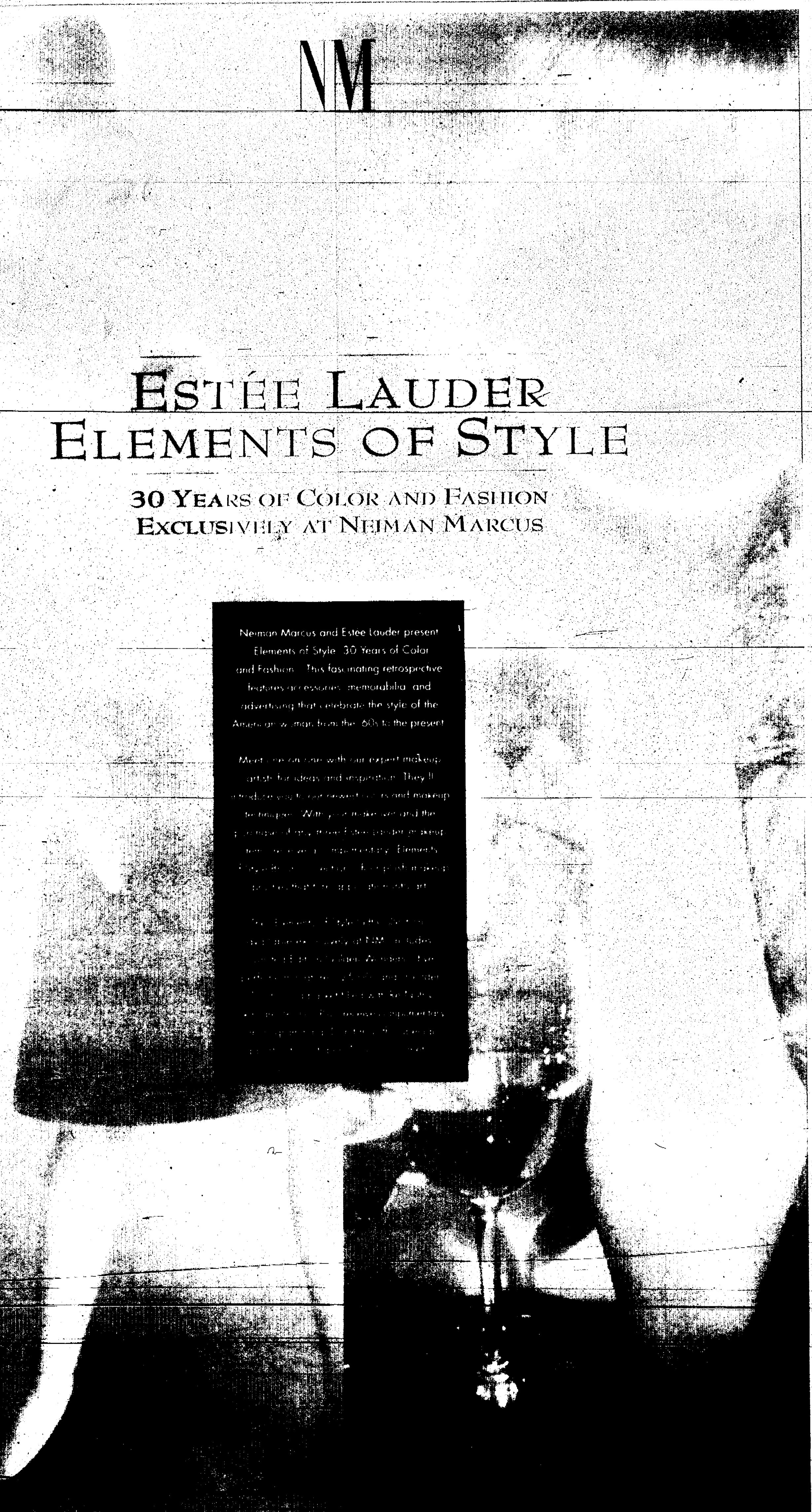
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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

On potty time and politics

During dinner recently, Tony announced he'd been nominated for Student Council. "That's terrific news!" I told him. Then his little brother Joe jumped off the chair and sort of wiggled and hopped a couple steps. He was celebrating, how cute! Then he announced, "Pee pee, NOW!" Dinner table political discussion came to a screeching halt. I ran after Joe as he ran to the bathroom.

This was progress. When Joe first began wearing underwear I would take him to the bathroom every 15 minutes regardless. EVERY 15 minutes. Middle of a phone conversation? Check. Middle of making dinner? Burn. Middle of ironing shirts? Scorch. Middle of changing baby Jack's diaper? Yuck. My daily routine had gone down the toilet so to speak.

Life in 15 minute segments. Can't can tomatoes. Can't nurture political careers. Can't follow the plot of "Seinfeld?"

But then, more progress. While Joe and I were playing Play-Doh one afternoon, he suddenly clutched himself and something. I could only make out a few words: "Sprinklings. Unica. Potty." I started to strip the wet pants and underwear off. But, oh my goodness, they weren't wet. Everything was completely dry.

See FAMILY ROOM, 16A

Learning to live without hair

■ Hillary and Lauren O'Connor have been called "Coneheads" and asked if they're related to Sinéad O'Connor. Those are cruel questions for youngsters who have congenital alopecia.

By CHRISTINA PUOCO  
Staff Writer

Everyone could learn a little from Hillary and Lauren O'Connor of Livonia. The 5-year-old and 8-year-old, respectively, were born without hair on their heads, eyes, noses, ears and other parts of their bodies due to a condition called congenital alopecia.

They've been called "Coneheads" by teens shopping in video rental stores. Tactless adults have asked the girls if they're related to alternative pop star Sinéad O'Connor, or if they're from outer space.

Obviously, the comments are upsetting to them and their parents.

"It hurts me deeply. We want to protect our children," Charlotte O'Connor said.

But the children have a remarkable sense of self-esteem. Lauren has politely asked people not to point or stare at her. Unwilling to hide their conditions, Lauren and Hillary rarely wear wigs.

"It's hot in it. It's hard to play in one. I don't like to wear it to school because if I take it off I wouldn't know where to put it," said the jovial Lauren, giggling and shrugging her shoulders.

In September, the National Alopecia Areata Foundation among others spent time trying to educate



JULIA DREYER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Confident: Afflicted with congenital alopecia, Hillary and Lauren O'Connor have, for the most part, chosen not to wear wigs to mask their baldness.

the public about the disorder. "If people know and understand maybe we can reduce some of the rude remarks," O'Connor said.

**Rare condition**  
The O'Connors' case is rare in

terms of alopecia because it usually doesn't strike two siblings. The condition often occurs in families whose members have had asthma, hay fever, atopic eczema or other autoimmune conditions such as thyroid disease, vitiligo, early-onset diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus erythematosus, pernicious anemia, or Addison's disease.

The only reason a genetic counselor could offer David and

See ALOPECIA, 17A

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# Lively writer is woman of intelligence, logic

**GRAPHOLOGY  
PROFILES**



**LORENE GREEN**

Lorene, I would like to have my handwriting analyzed. I am 52 and right-handed. I am torn between a career helping people and a sales career and I would like your input. I am also interested in addressing any negative aspects as I am trying to become more whole emotionally, spiritually, mentally and physically. Thank you.

A.W., Livonia

Today's handwriting is large and quickly written. This combination suggests an extrovert who is lively and can think rapidly. She has a strong need to create a physical impression on her environment. And while she wants to be where the action takes place, she also needs time to be alone occasionally. She probably works on creative endeavors at these times. This is a woman of intelligence. Her mind is quick and tends to focus on the large picture of things, but can also retain a feeling for details. However, details do not have as much appeal as the big issues. Our writer knows how to make good use of her time. She probably lives by the old adage "Time is money." There appears to be

some preoccupation with money or what it represents to her. She is independent and willing to take risks. To new ideas she is receptive. Her mind is ever working ahead coming up with original ideas of her own. She has set high goals for herself and means to accomplish them. Efficiency in the workplace has a high priority. She can eliminate the extraneous and get right down to business. And she wants good equipment to help her expedite the job at hand. This woman has a unique facility for coupling logical reasoning with intuitive insight. She is a political person in the sense she knows which people to cultivate and which ones to leave alone. This is not a person who shares a great deal of her personal life

I would like to have my handwriting analyzed  
I am 52 and right-handed  
I am torn between a

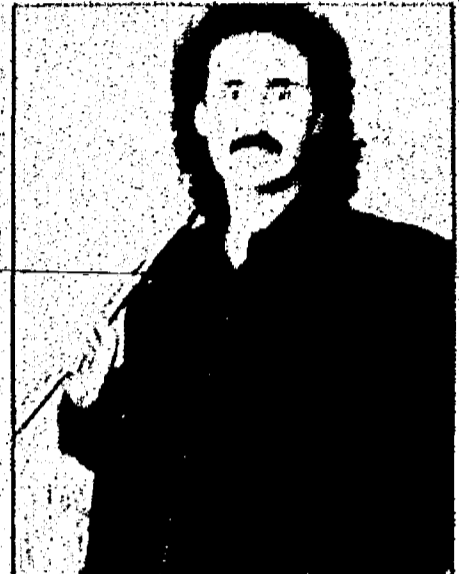
none is even intended. She wants approval so very much and may not have experienced enough of it in the past. Her bold signature tells us she wants to be perceived as a sophisticated woman. However, there appears to be a tad of insecurity just beneath the surface. This handwriting has a sensuous quality to it. Much of her happiness comes through her senses. If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in the Observer Newspapers, write to Lorene C. Green, certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful.

## Zonjic stars at 'Hollywood Nights'

It's hard to say who'll you see in the crowd at Laurel Manor Oct. 20, but there's sure to be someone important there for "Hollywood Nights II," Project SMILE's second annual fund-raiser for St. Mary Hospital. The benefit will include cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment, including music by entertainer flutist and Reprise recording artist Alexander Zonjic, his award-winning ensemble and a host of other talented individuals. The show is produced by Livonia resident Carol Cassie. Marilyn Turner of ABC-TV Channel 7's "Company" will be returning as the celebrity hostess. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will serve as honorary host, and John Landis of Comerica Bank will be master of ceremonies. A native of Windsor, Ontario, Zonjic learned to play the flute while a music major at the University of Windsor and rock guitarist at the Windsor club scene. Tutored by renowned classical flutist Ervin Monroe, principal flute of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Zonjic developed a promising classical career before his

debut as a jazz artist in 1978. His first release was "Alexander Zonjic." Since then, he has released a number of popular recordings on the Warner Bros.-backed Reprise. Turner joined forces with St. Mary Hospital as an advocate of women's health care at the first "Hollywood Nights" in 1993. She actively promotes Project SMILE (St. Mary Mother and Infant Loving Care Enterprise), the fund-raising organization created to enhance women's and infants' health care services at the hospital.

As part of its continuing effort to respond to the health needs of women from infancy through their senior years, St. Mary Hospital is planning a state-of-the-art Women's Center and Maternity Center addition. The new project will create facilities which are both functional, attractive and accessible and will accommodate the changing needs of women and advances in medical technology. Seating for "Hollywood Nights II" is limited, so early ticket purchases are recommended. The \$50 V.I.P. ticket includes one dinner/show ticket, one compact disc featuring Alexander Zonjic's



**Alexander Zonjic**

■ **Marilyn Turner of ABC-TV Channel 7's "Company" will return as the celebrity hostess. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will serve as honorary host.**

"Passion," admission to the "Star-Glo" After Party and one reserved seat. The guest admission ticket includes one dinner/show ticket with open guest seating for \$35. For ticket information, call the St. Mary Hospital Foundation office at (313) 591-2980.

## Foundation hosts sweet weekend

Couples can celebrate Sweetest Day and at the same time help out the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The chapter will host its first Sweetest Day Couples Weekend at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, through noon Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. The weekend is open to couples between the ages of 20 and 45 years. Either partner must have arthritis or a related disease such as lupus or fibromyalgia. Room rates are approximately \$70 for Saturday night, with guests responsible for their own dinner and entertainment.

The weekend will feature a variety of guest speakers, including Howard Duncan, a rheumatologist, who will provide research and medication information and speak about sexual issues. Cheryl Saylor, a clinical social worker, will speak on "Grief: A Process of Discovery," and Sara Kohler, a dietitian, will discuss nutrition and arthritis. Time for interactive discussion will be provided. Louie and Kathie Stefani will be the host and hostess for the event. Kathie, who is an active volunteer at the Arthritis Foundation, suffers from severe rheu-

matoid arthritis. Attendance is by reservation only and can be made by calling the Marriott at (313) 462-3100. Call Barbara Timmerman at (800) 968-3030 for additional information. More than 40 million Americans are affected by arthritis. The number one crippling disease in America today, it recognizes no age or race. The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

## Livonia AAUW sponsors benefit

"A Fashion Show Extravaganza" will be the theme of a Tuesday, Oct. 11, fashion show sponsored by the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women. The planning committee, chaired by Donna Nordman, is putting the finishing touches on the group's major fund-raiser of the year. "A Fashion Show Extravaganza" will start at 6:30 p.m. at Parisian at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

The evening will begin with coffee from the gourmet coffee bar and a dessert buffet. The women's fashions featured will be casual dress and separates and career selection. Plaids are back in style and will be highlighted. There also will be an emphasis on glamour for evening events and the holidays. Fashion surprises are also in store for show-goers who will have a chance to learn new ways to update their fall wardrobes. Some of the early goals of the

AAUW are involvement in community action projects, development of leadership skills, mentoring young women and advocating for gender-fair and harassment-free classrooms among as well as funding grants and fellowships for outstanding women. Tickets for the fashion show are \$25. Tickets are redeemable for a \$25 credit on any regularly priced purchases at Parisian that total \$150. Tickets are available by calling (313) 464-2733 or (810) 477-0399.

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Family Room from page 13A

He'd simply advised me. This was excellent. He'd gained control. We hurried to The Room. And, YESSSS! He had taken the process all the way from A to Z, or better, A to P!

A day or two later, big brother Tony had an orthodontist appointment. So I packed Joe, the Front-of-the-Loom guy, and baby Jack in the van and drove to

school to pick Tony up. Once we were settled in the doctor's waiting room, Joe told me he had to go. YESSSS! This is really taking hold! So I asked the receptionist lady where the restroom was. She handed me a key and said, "Go back out in the hall, take the stairs up to the second floor and you'll see it." My face dropped. We'd never make it.

I grabbed the key anyway, much too abruptly to still be polite. I swooped Joe up with my free arm, Jack was in the other, and implored Jack to just hold on, literally, if need be, and we'll be to the potty in a second. So out in the hall and up the stairs we flow. I juggled my two sons and struggled with the key and found the light switch. And, YIPPEE, he

made it.

After he was done, he wanted to go back down to the waiting room to "toll Tony about everything. I would have let him go, but all he had on was his shirt. (Reasons for stripping a 2 1/2-year-old boy down to his shirt to pee can only be illustrated by a complex math equation involving height, length, trajectory; trust me.)

With Jack still in my arms, redressing Joe was going to be impossible. And I couldn't put Jack down on the floor in there. It was too cold, too hard, and looked like shiny brick. But the carpeting just outside the bathroom door would be satisfactory. I gathered up the pile of Joe's clothes and coaxed him into the main hall. While I held the door open for him, I noticed another door a few

feet away, a Dr. Somebody Or Other was listed on the little plaque. "Oh, please, Dr. Somebody, please be golfing today."

I gently put Jack on the carpet and then reached for Joe's underwear. Dr. Somebody's door opened. Apparently, Dr. Somebody was not golfing. Out walked a patient of his and she saw in the shadowy corner of this second floor hallway an infant lying on the floor, a little boy with his business all hanging out and a ridiculous woman kneeling on a pile of clothing. Dr. Somebody's patient looked shocked.

Since then Joe has mastery over his underwear's leg holes. He can dress and undress without me. And usually on time. And if undressing isn't in time, he brings me the wet results.

Like on Saturday. The children were outside playing. I was inside baking (apples, flour, cinnamon, mess everywhere), and the phone rang. The lady down the street called to say Joe was on the sidewalk, taking his pants and underwear off. She sounded shocked.

Sure enough. There was Joe heading home with his badly timed briefs in one hand and his drenched pants in the other.

"We're getting there," I told him as I brushed the floor off my hands. "We're getting there."

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2017, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

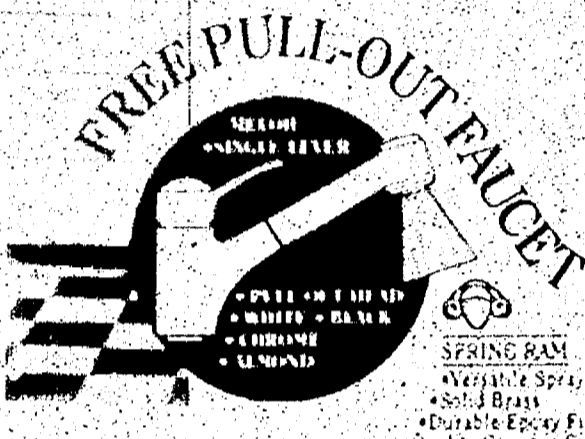
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Frey

Dave and Sandy Frey of Canton will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a return trip to Hawaii.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 3, 1964, at Christ the King Church. They have lived in the Canton area for 20 years.

He is an electrical contractor, and she is a homemaker. They have two children, Stacy Forrester and her husband, Don of Canton and Todd Frey of Farmington Hills. They also have three grandchildren.



Leo and Laura Kowaly

Leo and Laura Kowaly of Livonia recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 100 family members and friends at Bobby's Country House in Livonia.

The couple exchanged vows on June 21, 1969, at Our Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights.

They have two sons - Leo III, who is a teacher in Chicago, and Karl, who is studying engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Leo is currently employed by Chrysler Corp. in its Engineering Division, based in Auburn Hills.

Laura is involved in a variety of activities.

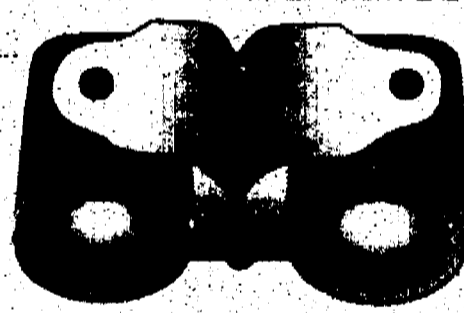
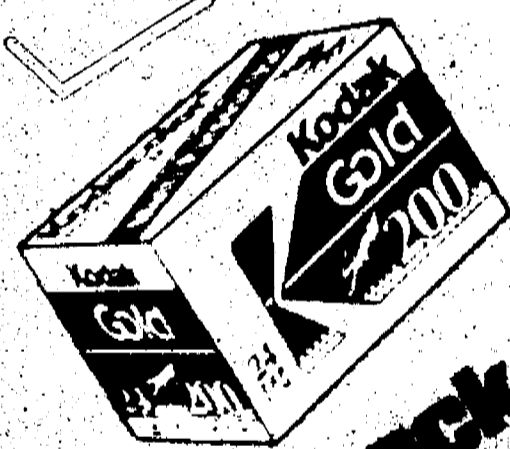
Wolfe

Wayne and Mary Wolfe of Redford will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 28. A party in their honor will be held on Oct. 29 at Bobby's Country House in Livonia.

The Wolfes have one married daughter, Gail McGuire and her husband Bill, and two grandchildren, Lindsey and Patrick.



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# Alopecia from page 13A

Charlotte O'Connor is that they both carried a recessive gene for baldness.

"The best thought is that it's a rare recessive gene but that's even more rare that it would hit one out of two," O'Connor said.

Although the O'Connor girls were born without hair, their parents didn't realize there was a problem until Hillary was born and Lauren was 4.

"I think I was in denial," O'Connor said about Lauren not having hair the first four years of her life. "The pediatrician never had a patient who didn't grow hair. She just said 'Wait, wait.' She had seen hair grow late with children."

After Hillary's birth, O'Connor took her children to a dermatologist. What she heard shocked her.

"He was a very insensitive man. He said, 'Oh it's alopecia. She'll never have any hair. You'll cry a thousand tears,' but there isn't any cure." It was such a slap in the face.

They grieved a bit over the loss of "the perfect little baby" until they realized that no one gives birth to a perfect child, she said.

The O'Connors went "zooming around to pediatricians" trying to find a miracle cure. They didn't find a "miracle cure," but learned there is a growth potential. In alopecia, hair goes into a hibernation-like state waiting for the brain to signal to the follicles to resume normal hair production. Sometimes cortisone injections or pills, Anthralin cream or ointment, or Minoxidil can give a little boost. They tried using Minoxidil on Hillary but they weren't happy with the results.

"She grew some dense fuzz — but she always has a little bit of fuzz — but never any length. It was thick and dark. It didn't even look like baby hair. Once we stopped all that thick fuzz went away."

### Mysterious disorder

Little is known about alopecia. Researchers know that the immune system is somehow involved, according to the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, because the antibodies of those with alopecia are more likely to attack healthy body organs or tissues.

There are no adverse-medical effects besides the consequences of not having hair to protect delicate parts of their bodies. The scalp is unprotected from the sun and elements. The eyes are unprotected from dust and glare. The nose and sinuses are unprotected from foreign particles and bacteria.

Linda Cauley, also of Livonia, was diagnosed with alopecia areata (the Greek word meaning "bald") at the age of 2. For 12 years she took the steroid-Prednisone, a dangerous medication now associated with a handful of side effects, every time she would lose a patch of hair.

"That's why I never got to the point where I lost it completely and needed a wig," she said about her school years.

Instead she would hide it by placing her hair strategically over the spots until "the steroids would kick in and the hair would grow." Cauley had a full head of hair from age 14 until two weeks before the birth of her first daughter. Then, at age 26, she found another spot and within a year she was areata universalis — all the hair on her body was gone.

"It probably would have went quicker but I was getting cortisone injections right to the scalp but then my spots got so large that the injections weren't doing any good," she said.

### New hair

For a while she wore synthetic wigs that left cuts on her scalp. Now she dons a flattering, Auburn-colored human hair wig that is kept on by suction. Her two daughters are fine, however, statistics show that they are 20 percent more likely to have an autoimmune disease.

The cost of the wigs can be astronomical, according to Cauley and O'Connor. Because of this Cauley and the California-based National Alopecia Areata Foundation are actively trying to find a U.S. senator or representative who will sponsor a bill to force insurance companies to pay for wigs. According to Cauley, wigs are covered for people who have temporarily lost hair due to cancer but not alopecia.

Either way, Cauley is not about to give up her wig. She tried to go without it once at a water park near Disney World but it turned into a traumatic experience for the young mother.

"I stood in the bathroom for 20 minutes crying. My husband sent my daughter in to check up on me."

She ended up wearing a reef and then as she went down the slide she took it off. Once she hit the bottom, she slid it back on.

"It's the hardest thing I have ever done."

After an intensive search for a child's wig, the O'Connors settled on a \$700 wig for Lauren. It turned out to be a nightmare.

"It was hideously ugly. They had cut it before I picked it up. I know other people who have made similar mistakes — \$700, \$400 mistakes that have never been worn."

Most kids wear wigs until they go to support groups.

"They see that this is the place where it's OK to do this. It's a good start to say, 'I really don't need to do this,'" said O'Connor whose children attend National Alopecia Network support group meetings at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Lauren only wears hers as a fashion accessory.

"It's a real emotional thing. Lauren wore hers to school for the first time in a long time because she wants to wear barrettes."

For information about the Ann Arbor-area branch of the National Alopecia Areata Foundation call Cathy Danton at (313) 981-3041. To contact the national NAAP headquarters, write P.O. Box 150760, San Rafael, Calif., 94916-0760, or call them at (415) 456-4644.

The National Alopecia Network group meets the third Friday of every month at the Providence Hospital Medical Building in Southfield. Call Jojuan at (313) 861-0331 for more information.

# Flu shots available

Throughout the month of October, the Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., will be offering flu vaccinations. The shots will be offered in this area 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Farmer Jacks, 132 Merriman Road in Westland; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Farmer Jacks at 23300 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

For more information, contact the Visiting Nurse Association at (313) 876-8542.

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# Westland Observer

## OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

### Busing cuts Parents should redirect anger

**M**any Wayne-Westland parents are upset about the planned elimination of busing for most junior and senior high school students.

They stormed the Board of Education meeting last week and again Monday of this week to protest the busing cuts, to be effective Monday, Oct. 24. Those parents are threatening a boycott of classes and a recall to oust school board members.

The Observer can understand the frustrations and anger of the parents, but they should be redirecting their efforts toward a different goal: arranging car pools to get students to and from school when the busing cut is implemented in 2 weeks.

Parents should contact their building principals to compile a list of neighborhood residents, including retirees and senior high school students who drive to school, and arrange carpooling schedules.

Since other school districts have done that in situations involving much smaller numbers of parents, it can be done in Wayne-Westland.

Instead of venting their anger at the school board, those parents should be meeting as a group to find out how best to get names, addresses and phone numbers of people who are able to provide transportation.

Threats of boycotts and recalls may make the protesting parents feel good, but the threats aren't likely to result in any real changes.

Protesters must realize that this isn't the first time that secondary school students will

be without busing. It was just a year ago that the board and administration cut busing for a short while before reinstating the service.

Boycotts of classes will only hurt the students.

Recalls will only result in another set of board members who will be forced to deal with the problem with no extra dollars.

Parents must realize that the busing cut isn't meant to punish them or their students. The cut is just the latest chapter in the ongoing saga of school financing, before and after Michigan voters approved Proposal A March 15.

In the wake of Proposal A's approval, the district has realized less money than anticipated. At the same time, the teachers' union and administration have yet to reach a tentative agreement on a new contract.

The money just isn't there and protesting parents must deal with the reality of the problem, not what they would like the situation to be.

Certainly many parents will be experiencing major hassles if they have to drive their children to and from school daily.

But with a redirection of their efforts, those parents can make the best of a bad situation with a neighborhood-by-neighborhood carpooling plan.

In the meantime, the board of education and administration must continue their search for unspent money in the current year's budget and see if some busing can be reinstated.

### MEAP tests tool for public

**T**he Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests being taken by local students this month are an important tool, parents have in making sure that children are receiving the best education possible for the tax dollars spent.

Educational bureaucrats often complain that too much weight is put on the tests by the public and politicians. From a certain educational viewpoint, they may be correct. There is much more to a child's education than the ability to do well on a test.

There are important social and critical-thinking skills that often don't translate well into test-taking.

However, in the constantly changing educational landscape, where there seems to be a core-all solution each week, it's tough for parents and taxpayers to determine if the "new" initiatives of the week are working and if they are worth the money.

What we have is an emphasis on the MEAP test scores. Improving as some may believe it to be, the MEAP is one of few gauges we have as owners of public education to judge the progress of students and the efforts of teachers and administrators. It gives parents and other members of the public a document to review and analyze.

In some districts, educators haven't been

helpful when it comes to MEAP tests. Every year we hear the same stale, old complaint that too much emphasis is put on the tests. And we are cautioned not to compare this year's and last year's test scores because the test has changed.

The tests have also sparked a public controversy centered on the coaching of students for the test. Critics contend that coaching allows school districts to cook their MEAP test scores, allowing them to look better than districts that do no coaching.

Those critics make a valid point. The MEAP tests were designed to be a realistic snapshot of how students are doing. Too much coaching damages the system. However, it must be acknowledged that some students are not good test takers and helping them get over the fear of a test is giving them an important life skill.


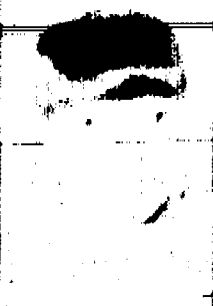
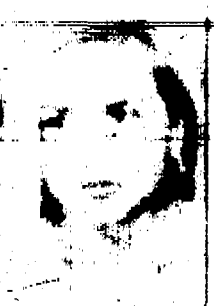

While the MEAP is a great tool for parents, there is also a responsibility that goes with the power to use it. Parents must be sure they urge their children to take the tests seriously. Let's face it: Some kids just don't do that. Let's just hope that tying state-endorsed diplomas to passing the MEAP tests is the remedy.

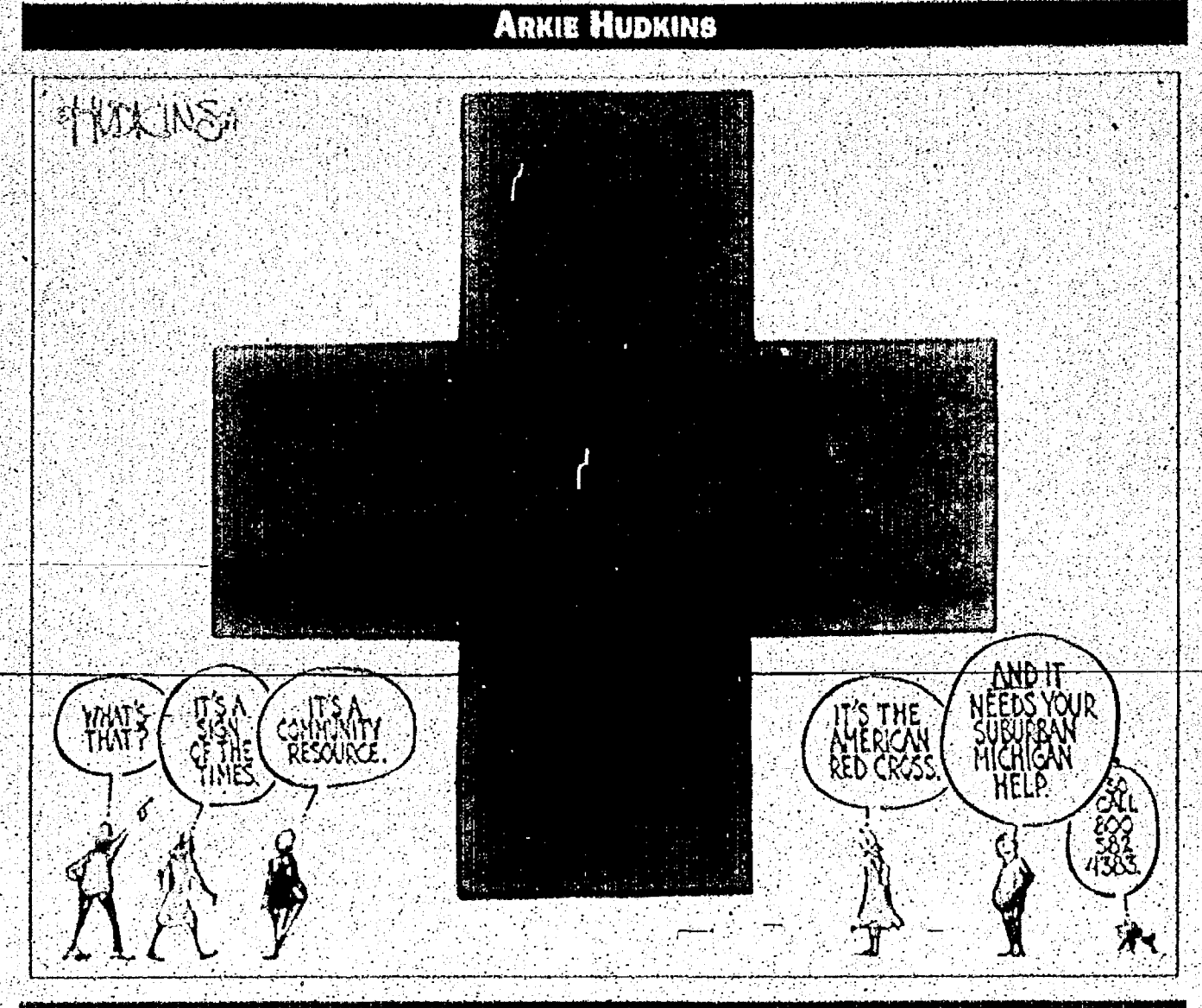
MEAP tests are an important tool in making sure our children receive a good education.

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:** With secondary school busing to be eliminated Oct. 24, do you expect to have problems getting to school?

We asked this question of John Glenn High School students.

 <p><b>Kathy Carson</b> I'm nervous, but I expect to have no problems getting to school.</p>	 <p><b>Felicie Bailey</b> I don't expect to have any problems getting to school.</p>	 <p><b>Petra Clear</b> I don't expect to have any problems getting to school.</p>	 <p><b>Terri Marshall</b> I don't expect to have any problems getting to school.</p>
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### LETTERS

#### Energy plan opposed

**A**bsolutely oppose the \$75 million conversion of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority's (CWCSA) incinerator to a waste-to-energy plant.

This Dearborn Heights facility, which is located right next door to an elementary school, needs to be shut down for good, or at least have its use curtailed. For no reason should its operation be increased, or doubled, as proposed.

How long will it take for our elected officials to wake up and smell the toxins? This outdated mentality of burning our trash, which contains materials that can be recycled and reused, only creates a landfill out of our sky. It is not better than burying it, only different.

As a resident of Westland - who tries to be responsible for the disposal of waste from my home by bagging those many newspapers, rinsing out those cans, and yes, soaking off those labels on glass jars all so they will be recycled properly - I feel personally insulted to be told by City Council representatives that recycling doesn't work. It does, and can work in many communities where aggressive programs exist. Unfortunately, in ours, citizens are more likely to be discouraged from recycling than encouraged.

How very hypocritical to teach our young people about "their" responsibility to take care of this planet when at home decision-makers neglect "their" responsibility to the health and safety and future of our young people, by following the same habits of the past: consume and throw away.

Everyone in the authority communities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn Heights should take the time to become educated regarding this risky proposal, which will cost us greatly. Do we want to become involved in the lucrative business of importing waste from other areas of the county, state and possibly Canada? What about the liability for the tons of dioxin-tinted ash? Don't we already have enough contamination in our own back yards?

Contact your city representative to the waste authority. For the sake of the children, let your concern be known.

Cheryl Graunstadt, Westland

#### Changes observed

I have been a lifelong resident of the area for more than 35 years, and have seen many changes in the community, and in particular, the Wayne-Westland schools.

I have supported programs and millages over the years with my family, as have many others, in order to provide a quality education for all the children who have been through the entire system, from kindergarten through high school.

My children have been through the schools, and now my grandchildren are going through the process of learning with what I feel is the best teaching team of teachers in the state.

Today, my concern is even greater for the health, safety, and welfare of all the children in the district, and in fact for all the children in school.

When you and I were children, walking to school was not a problem; we lived in a safe environment.

People respected one another. Parents had control of their children. Traffic was not then what it is today.

Violence and gangs on the streets now are epidemic nightmares and subjecting our young children to the threat of harm is just short of negligence.

In recent years, busing of our children gave us the assurance that a child molester would not grab a child and cause harm to him.

Busing gave us the peace of mind that a child walking to school would not be assaulted by a gang member when he refused to give up his lunch money, or end up hurt by someone on drugs.

Busing gave all parents the calm, that when their child was picked up, they would end up at school, not in a hospital, or God forbid, the county morgue.

My intent is very simple: Do not bring harm to our children by exposing them to danger, by eliminating busing. If need be, eliminate whatever you must in the line of other than curriculum subjects.

If busing is eliminated, and one child is harmed, the parents of the Wayne-Westland schools will hold each and every one of you accountable - and a district effort will be accomplished to ensure an election to replace those who would gamble with the lives of our children.

Florine Green, Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter, and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### Westland Observer

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Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

# Engler vs. Wolpe

## Local nuances to tip scales in race for governor

The late Speaker Tip O'Neill used to say, "All politics are local." On paper, John Engler and Howard Wolpe are running a statewide campaign for governor. In reality, the Republican incumbent and his Democratic challenger are in a series of local and regional contests.

Public Sector Consultants did some interesting polling that confirms the point. Examples:

■ Gov. Engler kills Wolpe in small-town and rural Michigan, even though Wolpe once represented a congressional district out there.

■ Democrat Wolpe is way ahead in Detroit and has the active support of the mayor.

■ Wolpe is close in the major outstate cities and the suburbs. Engler's support is fairly even across income lines and classes. Note his rural and small-town support. Wolpe is off base, as I

see the data, in talking about Engler's wealthy friends.

I cite PSC's data because it squares with my own observations.

Engler's people say the election will be close and will be decided in Oakland County — specifically Novi, the Farmington area and Royal Oak. My guess is that those areas haven't been helped much by last March's Proposal A, the massive school finance reform plan.

Oakland districts like Farmington, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills actually have been hurt.

Proposal A is the chief reason Engler is so strong in rural and small-town Michigan. School finance reform was salvation to small districts without industrial tax base. My readers in southeastern Michigan have no idea how many of those districts' backs were to the wall.

Engler also does well in areas that



THE OBSERVER

had double-digit property assessment increases — the metro suburbs and Great Lakes shoreline areas. But when you complained about soaring assessments to locals in (say) Lansing, they didn't know what you were talking about. Metro suburban and central outstate people live in different worlds. "All politics are local."

Engler has three other reasons, besides Proposal A, to be nervous about the more affluent metro suburbs. First, his 1991 cuts in Detroit Institute of Arts aid and symphony orchestra grants irritated many Republican arts contributors. Second, his tinkering with the Department of Natural Resources caused the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, hardly a bastion of flaming liberalism, to bash him for many long months. Third, about 40 percent of MEA-member teachers vote Republican, but 75 percent of the GOP-leaning teachers I talk to say they're voting against Engler because of House Bill 5128, the bargaining law.

I calculate Engler will lose 28,000 teachers' votes. Four years ago, most prognosticators said Gov. James Blanchard easily would win a third term. Two men dis-sented — Blanchard and Engler. In-

fact, Engler said the margin would be 20,000 to 50,000 one way or the other. (He won by less than 18,000.)

All of this has been fairly scientific. The day after the 1990 election, I went to Lansing to pick up vote results, but the Secretary of State's office was moving like molasses, so I bought a State Journal and read it cover to cover. On the next to last page were the horoscopes, which I usually skip.

One horoscope said, "You will have more time for your family." It was Jim Blanchard's.

Another horoscope said, "The job you wanted is yours." It was John Engler's.

So much for science. *Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice-mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.*

### LETTERS

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Florine Green, Westland

#### Help is available

Recent and past acts of violence in southeast Michigan cause us great concern and prompt us to write in order to provide information to readers that may help prevent future tragedies.

The fact is, at any one time, there are many people having difficulty dealing with problems and stresses in their lives who contemplate violent acts, while externally there is little evidence that such a serious threat exists. Other times the threat is made overtly; and in these cases the threat should be taken

very seriously.

Individuals close to the one having committed the violence often say they never suspected such a thing might happen; however, hindsight may point to clues that problems were brewing. It cannot be said, however, that anyone should see such a thing coming. What we can say is that there are many avenues for finding help to deal with life's problems and stresses. We can say it is especially sad that violence and murder do occur because there is help available to resolve problems before anyone becomes harmed.

Some avenues for assistance include calling 911, an EAP at work, your local community mental health agency, various social-service agencies, psychologists, social workers, and numerous listings in the Yellow Pages under Mental Health.

Hegira Programs Inc., with over 20 years' experience in Behavioral Health Care services in Wayne County, offers a full range of mental-health and substance-abuse treatment services. We

can help provide relief from difficulties at work, family and marital problems, depression, anxiety, suicidal and homicidal threats, schizophrenia, and bipolar disorder, to name just a few mental-health issues. We also offer treatment for addiction to and abuse of alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, and numerous other drugs.

For more information on our services, please call our Psychiatric Intervention Center at (313) 721-0200 for mental-health treatment services, or Oakland Recovery Center at (313) 397-3088 for Substance Abuse treatment services. Our services are affordable, and are based on an ability to pay. We also accept public funds and most insurances.

If you or someone you love is suffering from mental-health or substance-abuse problems, please don't let it go on. Help is available, so please call.

Dennis VanHartesvelt  
 Community Relations Specialist  
 Hegira Programs Inc.

## Time's urgently at hand to change public schools

I received an enormous response to my column two weeks ago on charter schools and the Noah Webster Academy.

I listened carefully to the voice mail messages. The points of view came through loud and clear.

People are dismayed at what's going on today in our public schools.

■ A woman in Livingston County said, "I have a son who is 4 years old and I would like to put him in a private school situation. I feel that after being a homeowner for over 10 years I have a right to decide where my money is spent (for education)."

■ Another woman from Lathrup Village commented, "I am a public taxpayer. My money is going for public schools that I pulled my son out of. Yes, I put him into a private Christian school, where for \$3,000 a year he is learning art, French, band and many other subjects that I am very happy with instead of spending the first three months of every year like he did last year studying for a MEAP test that they can't even score adequate grades on."

The leading candidate for blame is the MEA (Michigan Education Association), the teachers union:

■ A man from western Wayne County said, "We do need schools that don't teach only what the Michigan Education Association wants to teach. We need alternative teaching. We need privatization."

■ A Rochester man pointed out that, "Certification and qualification mean two different things when it comes to public school teachers."

■ Another man from Livingston County even wondered, "Where can I get a deal like you to get some kickbacks from the MEA?" (For the record, I don't take kickbacks, and anybody who works for this newspaper who does will be fired).

The core argument was put with admirable simplicity and directness by a reader from Brighton: "Why should I pay public taxes to pay for the garbage taught in public schools?" There were many variations on that basic point:

■ A Farmington Hills reader argued that, "We've had the kids in private schools and now a couple have graduated. I feel they got a great education. I think it's totally unfair that we have to pay twice" (i.e., both taxes and tuition



PHILIP POWER

**■ In addition to being struck by the vehemence of opinion on this issue, I came away from listening to reader comment more convinced than ever that now is urgently the time our public schools have got to change for the better.**

In private school).

■ A woman from Eaton County pointed out that, "We see no reason when we have lived in Michigan for 18 years and pay taxes every year that our children should not also receive a free education and not have to go to the local public school and have things that we disagree with taught to them."

In addition to being struck by the vehemence of opinion on this issue, I came away from listening to reader comment more convinced than ever that now is urgently the time our public schools have got to change for the better.

Or else we will wind up with two systems of education in Michigan: One, private, responding to people's demand for good teaching and learning and another, public, unresponsive, poorly funded and justly regarded as the dumping ground for the lower classes.

I can't imagine any outcome more damaging to the fabric of our society than a school system which drives us apart — into economic and social classes, into differing religious and ethnic groups — instead of bringing us together as Americans.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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# LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Traveling

Let's go Listen to Music

**B**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

**ON THE MARQUEE**



KEELY WYGONIK

## Run away, become a circus clown, dancer

**H**urry! If you've always wanted to "run away and join the circus," here's your chance. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College is holding auditions 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Joe Louis Arena. The circus is also holding auditions for female dancers. Applicants must be 17 or older, and wish to pursue a career in clowning. Dancers must be 18 or older, have a strong background in dance, preferably jazz, modern and ballet. Call (810) 540-0660 or 1-800-755-9637 (clown college), 1-800-880-3047 (dancers). The circus will be in town at Joe Lewis Arena until Oct. 9. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling (810) 645-6666.

■ One of the best deals in town is dinner theater at Schoolcraft College. This year's season opens 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, with Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade." — (The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade). On the dinner menu is salad, homemade lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, Spumoni ice cream, and beverages, all prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department. Dinner theater will be offered 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22; Oct. 28-29, and Nov. 5. Tickets are only \$16 per person. A theater only option will be offered 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Call (313) 462-4409 for tickets today, they go fast!

■ Speaking of food, I have lots to report on the local dining scene. The new atrium at Leon's Family Dining, 303 S. Wayne Road is open. Jonathon B Pubs of Livonia and Westland are presenting their annual Oktoberfest celebration.

See **RUN AWAY**, 2B

## Now showing

**Dining** Local restaurants will fork over up to 7 percent of their gross receipts on Oct. 13 for hunger relief.

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

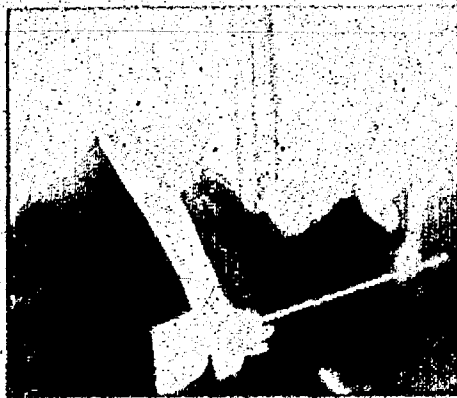
**Movies** See John Monaghan's review of Tim Burton's new movie, "Ed Wood" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

**Travel** Visit the Toledo Zoo with the Prisky Family.

**Music** After the death of one of the founding members, Cause & Effect is back.

## Looking ahead

- Scary and fun things to do on Halloween.
- Plan a fall get-away to a bed and breakfast.
- Find out who won our "Only You" contest.



## Symphonies pitch season openers

**BY BRIAN LYSAGHT**  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth and Livonia Symphony Orchestras, and Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble are busy rehearsing music for their season openers this month.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra returns to Salem High School auditorium to launch its 49th season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, with a special piano work and a popular symphony.

Plymouth Salem Auditorium is at 46131 Joy Road, Canton. Concert tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$5 students in grades K-12. After the concert there will be a champagne reception at Water Club Grill, (1-275 and Ann Arbor Road). Guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, desserts and cash bar. There is a \$10 donation. For concert and reception information, call (313) 451-2112.

Schoolcraft College's Wind Ensemble will present a Fall Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the Community Room at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads in Garden City.

The free concert will feature works by John-Phillip Sousa and popular movie medleys.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra begins its 22nd season, coincidentally, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the James P. Carl Auditorium, Churchill High School, (Newburgh



**Brassy:** Francesco DiBlasi conducts the Livonia Symphony at Sunday, Songs & Symphony, a benefit held Sunday at Laurel Park Place. The brass section gives a sparkling performance.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOFF

at Joy Road) in Livonia. Season tickets are still available, five concerts for \$55, senior citizens age 65 and over \$35, and students 21 and under \$25. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741 for information.

**Plymouth Symphony program**

The Plymouth program on Oct. 15 is one of 12 this season, making it one of the most extensive, said conductor Russell Reed, who is starting his eighth season.

"I feel really good that we are back in the Salem Auditorium," said Reed. "We didn't play there all last season. We consider that our home station."

Guest pianist Pauline Martin will join the Plymouth Symphony for Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major," a rousing Russian composition that Reed called "one of the most outstanding piano concertos ever written."

The season grand opening is Weber's "Euryanthe Overture," a seven-minute piece that Reed said would be a perfect start to the season.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," will close out the evening. Though the work is Brahms' first symphony, it is exceptional, the conductor said.

"He was very mature when he began to write symphonies," said Reed. "It's a major work."

### Philharmonic to present 'Basically British' program

- With a nod to Great Britain, the Farmington Area Philharmonic resumes its season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 6 at the North Farmington High School auditorium.
- The program, titled "Basically British," features several compositions from the land of the stiff upper lip.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra violist Hart Hollman will be special guest soloist performing the Walton Concerto. Also on the program is Haydn's "London" Symphony, one of a dozen he was commissioned to write by that city, and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."
- Tickets are \$8, \$12 and \$20 and will be available at the door. Call the orchestra's office at (810) 478-2075 for information on advance tickets.
- This is the second of seven concerts in the 1994-95 season for the orchestra and conductor, Karen Nixon Lane.



**In harmony:** The LSO string section concentrates on their music. The symphony begins its 22nd season Oct. 22.

See **SYMPHONIES**, 2B

## Funny cast keeps up frantic pace in spoof



**Rehearsing:** Suzi Rogan as Poppy Norton-Taylor (left), Richard A. Schrot as Frederick Fellows, and Shirleyann Kaldjian as Brooke Ashton in a scene from "Noises Off."

**BY CATIE BREIDENBACH**  
SPECIAL WRITER

Michael Frayn's uproariously funny comedy "Noises Off" opens the Meadow Brook Theatre's season with dizzying energy and precision choreography by director Donald Ewer. "Blocking" may be the traditional term for a director's plan of where actors stand and move on stage, but choreography more accurately describes the intricate nine character movements in "Noises Off" that begin in the moderately fast-paced Act 1 with characters slamming in and out of doors and hilarious crescendo. Movements on stage become a frenetic dance impeccably executed by the Meadow Brook cast in this story about a second-rate traveling theatrical troupe performing a trite English sex farce entitled "Nothing On."

To the Act 1 action of musical doors and characters racing up and down the stairway, Frayn adds in Acts 2 and 3 a nine-player game of keep away with a liquor bottle, and a juggling routine that keeps two bouquets of flowers and a prickly cactus in constant motion.

Simultaneously characters continue racing and hopping up stairs and running and tumbling down them — all the while putting on a live play. It's an extraordinary slap stick fugue heightened by Frayn's masterful verbal humor of witty puns (if that's not an oxymoron) and double entendre.

Amorous couples secretly sneaking in and out of bedroom doors in staple fare in the bedroom farce that Frayn spoofs in "Noises Off." He expands the themes of the sex farce by adding a play within a play — an honored theatrical tradition begun by one William Shakespeare.

### "Noises Off"

**THEATER:** Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

**CURTAIN TIME:** 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 6 p.m. Saturdays, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Show ends Oct. 23.

**TICKETS:** Range from \$18 to \$28.50. Student, senior citizen and group discounts available. Call (810) 377-3300.

In "Noises Off," a traveling British theater company is putting on a bad sex romp called "Nothing On" complete with secret lovers, a scatterbrained housekeeper who calls everyone "Love," a house hunting sheik, a bumbling burglar in a mask, a curvaceous bimbo who loses her dress within minutes of the opening curtain and runs about the remainder of the play in her lingerie.

That's the play within the play that the company is rehearsing in Act 1 and which we see performed at two stops on their itinerary, the second time from backstage thanks to a rotating set designed by Peter Hlicka.

The frame play spoofs theater stereotypes like the harried stage manager and the disastrous dress rehearsal just hours before opening night.

See **CAST**, 2B

# Symphonies from page 1B



Featured soloist: Pauline Martin will be the featured soloist at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's season premiere Oct. 15.

Martin is a West Bloomfield resident and affiliate faculty member at Wayne State's music school. She is a Canadian native known for masterful interpretations of a wide range of repertoire.

She was the featured soloist with a Detroit Symphony Orchestra string ensemble's "Tribute to Glenn Gould." She has also performed with the Orchestra London Canada and many other Canadian orchestras, the New American Chamber Orchestra and the Florida West Coast Symphony.

She is a founding member of the St. Clair Trio, which has recorded a series of soon-to-be-released compact discs. The other trio members are concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert and assistant principal cellist Marcy Chanteaux.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continues their season 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Belleville High School. The concert "English Variations" will feature enchanting sounds of the English countryside.

**Livonia Symphony program**  
DiBlasi and the 65-member Livonia Symphony Orchestra will be joined by husband and wife piano team, Ralph and Tina Votapek, who will perform Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos" at the season premiere concert on Oct. 22.

## PREVIEW

The program, entitled "Double Your Pleasure," offers variety, said DiBlasi. It includes Gabrieli's "Fanfare for Double Brass," performed with two brass choirs; There is Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, one of the conductor's most popular works and an enjoyable one for audiences, DiBlasi said.

Vaughan-Williams' "Fantasy" will be performed with two string orchestras and five string soloists. Also on the program is music from the hit musical, "Les Miserables."

"There's a little bit of something for everyone. You have music for people who love strings, music for brass lovers, a complete symphony and two excellent soloists performing piano music," said DiBlasi, who is in his 22nd year as conductor of the Livonia Symphony and its predecessor.

The Votapeks live in East Lansing and are on the MSU piano faculty. Both have had distinguished performing careers, dating back to 1962 when they met while studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

That year, Ralph Votapek won the first Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, which featured 45 pianists from Europe and North America.



Talented duo: Husband and wife piano team, Ralph and Tina Votapek will perform at the LSO's Oct. 22 concert.

He has performed around the world and appeared with the symphonies of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit.

Tina Votapek made her New York Town Hall debut in 1962 to critical acclaim. She studied in Rome with Carlo Zecchi on a Fulbright Scholarship.

The couple has given two-piano, four-hand recitals at MSU, and have been soloists in two-piano concerti of Bach, Mozart and

Mendelssohn, including a performance of Mozart's work during the bicentennial of the composer's birth.

They have appeared on some of the most prestigious recital series in the country, including the Van Cliburn Series in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Pabst Theatre series in Milwaukee.

"We've got the best season around," said LSO conductor Francesco DiBlasi. "We always try to have interesting programs."

# Cast from page 1B

Like "Nothing On," it's also part sex farce because the director (Randall Haynes) is secretly wooing both the curvaceous, hot spacy actress (Shirley Ann Kaladjian) and the company stage manager (Suzi Regan). Not only must he juggle the two women, and the last-minute pressures of pulling together a vast of quirky personalities for opening night, just hours away, but he must also keep the ancient, alcoholic actor (Donald Ewers) from an amorous rendezvous with a bottle, and keep squabbling lovers (Guy Paul and Jenny Turner) from sabotaging the production.

Kaladjian and Sherry Skinker camp up their roles by flinging their arms dramatically, and striking overblown theatrical poses. Richard Schrot, Guy Paul, and Jenny Turner capitalize on the humor in a plate of sardines that gets endlessly misplaced, forgotten and finally squished.

## REVIEW

Alexander Webb and Guy Paul round out the cast that exceeds at comedy dialogue and at maintaining the frantic pace in Frayn's hilarious theatrical dance.

*Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.*

# Run away from page 1B

Oct. 18-23. Join in the fun. There will be live entertainment, prizes and games, German food and drink specials. For details, call (810) 476-3500 (29568 Seven Mile, Livonia) or (313) 513-0080 (35000 Warren, Westland).

Andrea Pionter of Westland wrote me a very nice letter about one of her favorite restaurants Border Cantina at 21420 Novi Road, between Eight and Nine Mile in Novi, (810) 347-7827.

"The atmosphere is fantastic... it's cozy yet fun and hip," she wrote. "The fajitas are fabulous and the unlimited chips and salsa is terrific." Check it out! Pionter was nice enough to send me a menu. I was impressed by the variety of dishes which included Mexican favorites like enchiladas and Chimichangas, as well as, a variety of salads, barbecue chicken, and ribs. There's even a

special menu for kids 12 and under.

Be sure to let us know about your favorite restaurants so we can pass the word!

Circle Thursday, Oct. 20, on your calendar. St. Mary's Hospital is hosting "Hollywood Nights II" at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center to benefit St. Mary Mother and Infant Loving Care Enterprise. The event includes dinner and a concert featuring flutist Alexander Zonjic with his award-winning ensemble and a host of other great talent. Tickets are \$35 per person. Call (313) 591-2980.

Keely Wyganik is editor of the Let's Go! section of the Observer Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments. (313) 953-2105, fax (313) 591-7279 or write: Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

# University film series feature classics

Current and classic films shown on the University of Michigan Dearborn campus this fall, are open to the public. There is no charge to attend the film series sponsored by the University's Student Activities Board.

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation and Organizations Center on the U.M.D. campus, Evergreen Road between Michigan and Ford roads. For more information, call (313) 593-5500. The schedule is:

Oct. 5, "The Paper," with Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Madonna

Oct. 12-13, "With Honors" with Joe Pesci, Brenda Fraser and Moira Kelly.

Oct. 22-23, Weekend Cartoon Festival, with showings at noon and 3 p.m.

Oct. 29, Halloween 3-D double feature: "Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "It Came From Outer Space." Showtime 2 p.m.

Nov. 2, "When a Man Loves a Woman," with Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan.

Nov. 9-10, "D-2 The Mighty Ducks," with Emilio Estevez.

Nov. 16-17, "The Crow," with Brandon Lee.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, "I Love Trouble."

Madonna University, 30600 Schoolcraft, Livonia will present three free films in Kresge Hall on campus as part of its Humanities

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# LET'S GO! DINING

## Restaurants join fight against hunger

By Brian Lybagg  
Staff Writer

We go out to eat for a variety of reasons: We're hungry, or we want to enjoy the company of friends and family, or we have a special craving for that pan-roasted whole red snapper studded with herbs and sliced shallots and served on a bed of wild rice.

But on Thursday Oct. 13 there's another reason to dine out. Because someone else is hungry.

It is World Food Day, and more than 100 restaurants have pledged to be part of the 7 percent solution. They will donate up to 7 percent of their gross receipts for the day to hunger relief agencies. The money will be donated to the Food Council of Michigan, a statewide network of food banks that offer provisions to soup kitchens, shelters, pantries and other non-profit feeding agencies.

Many Wayne and Oakland County restaurants are taking part. Among the participating restaurants are the Ram's Horn and Buddy's Pizza chains. Also involved is the Livonia-based food wholesaler, N. Leone and Sons. The Jewish Community Council is also a sponsor.

The event is several years old and many several restaurateurs said that publicity and an interest on the part of the dining-out crowd makes World Food Day a busier than usual Thursday. People want to do good while satisfying their appetites. The restaurateurs want to do good, too.

"We're in the food business," said Robert Jacobs, owner of Buddy's Pizza. "This is a way of giving back because we've been fortunate enough to be successful."

Another upcoming food bene-



Serving lunch: Robert Jacobs (center) serves pizza to Corinne Roberts of Plymouth, Charles Downey, and Jay Reminga at Buddy's in Livonia.

fit is "Comedy Night III for Action Against Hunger," at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fischer Theatre in Detroit. The evening of comedy raises money for Forgotten Harvest, an organization that collects perishable food from bakeries, wholesalers, vending companies and other health-department approved sources and delivers it to soup kitchens and shelters. Tickets are \$50 and up.

Comedienne Elayne Booster is on the bill, as are local funny-men Ken Brown and John Heffron. Mark Ridley will emcee. Call (810)557-2587 for information.

"It's not a major fund-raiser,

but it feeds a lot of hungry people," said Gonya whose agency gathers food and distributes it to 180 feeding centers.

"It's very important because there are a lot of little people who learn. It's a day people take the kids out for dinner, and there is an awareness of the problem that kids have," he added.

He said the agencies the Gleaners supply serve 155,000 meal a week. If that sounds high, consider that the Gleaners distributed 11 million pounds of food last year.

The good news is that the distribution level is declining because fewer people are hungry, he said.

Gleaners distributed 13 million pounds of food in 1992. Gonya estimates the figure will be 10 million this year.

"It's got to do with the econo-

my," he said. Things are improving.

"The bad news is that when the next recession comes, it's going to jump again."

The other bad news is that nationally, 35 percent of the hungry people in America are children, Gonya said.

"We're not even thinking about that next generation of kids that is being messed up because of lack of nutrition," he said.

Among the Observer-area restaurants pledging their receipts are all metro Detroit Ram's Horns; Buddy's Pizza restaurants; John Edwards, 9910 N. Telegraph, Redford; Redford Inn, 25800 Five Mile, Redford; and Original Romano's (carry-out only), 29275 14 Mile, Farmington Hills.

## Westborn plans harvest celebration

Westborn Markets will salute home-grown agriculture with "Michigan Harvest Days" Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Berkley store, (2245 Woodward) and Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Dearborn store, (21755 Michigan).

There will be a petting farm for the kids, that includes a miniature horse, calves, baby chickens, lambs and piglets. The farm travels with its own barn and children

will have the opportunity to touch the animals.

The farms will be at the Berkley store 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 and at the Dearborn store noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 9.

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will be performing at the Berkley store 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8 and noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 9 in Dearborn. Accompanying the Red Garter Band will be the Doghouse Mountain Boys who will play country music in Berkley 1-4 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2-5 p.m. Oct. 9 in Dearborn.

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W/Sensuous Sherri W/Jimmy Hart  
WATCH WCW ON WDIV SAT 9AM; WGPR SAT 1PM  
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**WORLD TV MATCH** HONKY TONK MAN -VS- JOHNNY B. BADD  
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RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to Kelly Wyszynski, Observer & Executive Newsports, 10000 E. Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Phone: (313) 361-1218.

**WINE ADDICTION**
Intriguing wine & food combinations with a twist. Wine Addict Dinner, Saturday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$45.00. Reservations: (313) 361-1218.

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College restaurant. 11000 E. Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Phone: (313) 361-1218.

**Packages**
College restaurant. 11000 E. Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Phone: (313) 361-1218.

Popular comedians to visit Detroit area

Here are some upcoming comedy events you won't want to miss.
Bronson Pinchot and Roger Kabler joined forces in March after recognizing the possibility that their talents combined could make for an explosive comedy team. They will be appearing together 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8 at Joey's Comedy Club, 5070 Schaefer, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road in Dearborn.
Tickets are \$12 per person. Dinner and show packages are available. Call (313) 584-8885, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday for reservations.
After writing and rehearsing

for two months in Los Angeles, Pinchot and Kabler emerged and hit the road circuit where comedy club audiences were shocked and delighted at their unexpected twists and free flying antics.
Pinchot is known for his long-running TV series "Perfect Strangers," and his movies "Beverly Hills Cop I and II" where he played the bizarre art dealer Serge.
Kabler is best known as the Zima Guy from the Zima commercials and his NBC series "Rhythm & Blues."
"We're doing what we like exploring a pure form of comedy. We're doing all the stuff we couldn't get away with on TV."
Jonathan Kutz is a Boston-

based comic who has been a regular on "Letterman" and Showtime. Hailed as one of the most creative minds working today, he appears Oct. 13-16 at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 996-9080 for reservations.
The crew down at Woodward and Montcalm has been at it for more than a year now. Second City's third review, the follow-up to "Kevorkian Unplugged" and "Power to the People Mover," opens same-time in October," according to spokespeople and their latest ad. Will this mean a more substantive sampling of fresh Motown-flavored humor (we've been waiting), or just more of "Second City's Greatest Hits?"

Stay tuned for the answer next month in Robert Sadler's comedy column on the third Thursday of the month.
Comedian/actor George Wallace will be appearing in concert at the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 22. America's favorite clown, Red Skelton will be appearing at the Fox Nov. 5-6. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 for tickets. Wallace was most recently seen starring in his own sitcom for CBS-TV titled "Tall Hopes." He derives his comedy from everyday, simple sharing moments of life. Skelton holds a record 20 consecutive years on television, and is one of the best loved clowns in America.

'Singing Plumber' kicks off music series

The Friends of the Canton Public Library kick off their 1994-95 Musical Variety Series 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, with Fat Bob Taylor, the Singing Plumber. All performances take place at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the library conference room.
Tickets are \$5 each or \$12 for a series of three. Tickets are available at the library desk or call (313) 397-6999. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

**PREVIEW**
Taylor, a multi-talented performer, will entertain with musical comedy, opera, country western and pop. He can capture an audience with his wit and friendly delivery.
It's the fourth year for the popular series.
Crosstown Exchange, a barber-shop quartet, will entertain Feb.

The group includes Canton's own Steve Sutherland, a baritone. He is joined by Don Steward, lead; George Bartlett, tenor; and Herb Hebnor, bass. Harmonizing since 1978, Crosstown Exchange will sing tender ballads, novelty tunes and an occasional gospel number.
Robert Milne, a ragtime pianist, performs May 5 to close the series. His evening of stride piano will take the audience through all the favorites: "12th Street Rag," "Maple Leaf Rag," and "Tiger Rag." Milne, who has played around the country and has written 40 rags, will play the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin and Eubie Blake.

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WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$10.95
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Saturday October 15 only!
STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS FLORENTINE \$4.95
Dinner for Two \$16.95

**Handcrafters ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**
October 7, 8, 9
Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5
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300 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48161
Phone: (313) 487-4444
This Week's DEMONSTRATIONS include:
Paper Crafts, Paper Marbling, Paper Origami, Water Baskets, Lath Work, Lath Store for Detail.
Next Week's CRAFT CLASSES include:
Monday Oct. 10, 10am - Thanksgiving Centerpiece
Tuesday Oct. 11, 6pm - Autumn Swan
Wednesday Oct. 12, 2pm - Poinsettia Show
See store for details on these and other classes.

**Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE**
537-5600
Sweetest Day Special
Saturday October 15 only!
STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS FLORENTINE \$4.95
Dinner for Two \$16.95



LET'S GO! MOVIES

Stallone, Stone explosive in 'The Specialist'

Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone team up for the first time in "The Specialist," a thriller opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

In an ever-tightening circle of intrigue and betrayal, an explosives expert and an alluring beauty face a trio of relentless opponents: a powerful Cuban-American crime boss, his arrogant son and their renegade hit man.

Since 1976, when his indelible portrayal of up-from-the-attics prizefighter Rocky Balboa led the box office and earned an Academy Award for Best Picture, Sylvester Stallone's films have amassed nearly \$1 billion at the box office around the world.

PREVIEW

"The Specialist" directed by Luis Llosa, features a supporting cast of three dynamic actors... Explosives specialist Ray Quick (Stallone) is lured from his solitude into the world of May Munro (Stone).

Killer-for-hire Ned Trent (James Woods) has also ingratiated himself with the Leons and threatens to expose the truth about May's past... and to lure his ex-partner, Ray, into an explosive confrontation.

"The Specialist" is a Jerry Weintraub Production directed by Luis Llosa and produced by Jerry Kimball. The film, written by Alexandra Seros was shot on location in Miami for worldwide release by Warner Bros.

For Stallone, "The Specialist" offered a longed-for opportunity to return to the richly realized characters of his earlier career, without abandoning the action genre that has made him a superstar.



RON PHILLIPS

Thriller: Secretive explosives expert Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) and sultry May Munro (Sharon Stone) become dangerously involved in Warner Bros.' suspense thriller, "The Specialist."

Sharon Stone sees "The Specialist" as "a two-boxes-of-popcorn" movie. The picture is both

mysterious and an action movie at the same time. It's visually extraordinary.

"The Specialist" is rated R, under 18 not admitted without an accompanying parent or guardian.

Burton is faithful to spirit of Ed Wood



JOHN MONAGHAN

I'm an Ed Wood fan; have been ever since my first bleary-eyed encounter with "Plan Nine from Outer Space" on the late, late show as a kid. For me, Tim Burton's Wood bio-pic is among the most anticipated releases this year.

Tim Burton can relate. Interviews with the director of "Beetlejuice" and "Batman" reveal another obsessive oddball who had his own tribulations a decade ago when, as a young animator at Disney, the studio told him that his sensibilities were too disturbing for kids.

Now Touchstone Pictures, a division of Disney, has allowed Burton to make this potential turkey. They're courting Hollywood's most eligible young director in the hopes that he'll get "Ed Wood" out of his system and direct another blockbuster.

During his own career, Wood wasn't so lucky. Constantly in need of funds, he cut deals with meat packers and even the Baptist Church. As a result, he had to cast investors' sons, change titles, even get baptised along with the cast and crew in order for backers' checks to clear.

First there was "Glen or Glenda," an exploitation picture about

REVIEW

sex-change operations that turned into a heartfelt confessional piece about Wood's real-life obsession with women's clothes, especially Angela sweaters. He wrote, starred, produced and directed, just like his idol Orson Welles.

A World War II veteran, Wood actually went into battle wearing bra and panties underneath his uniform. Getting killed didn't bother Wood as much as getting wounded and having medics discover his secret.

As Wood, Johnny Depp proves once again that he's not just another pretty face (or pair of legs). Time and again he's taken peculiar parts and this might be his best yet. He captures perfectly Wood's unique blend of optimism and profound lack of talent.

While walking past a casket shop one day, Wood spotted Bela Lugosi trying one of the plushier models on for size. Hollywood had written the horror star off as a has-been and a drug addict, but Wood had the faith to cast him as a God-like overseer in "Glen or Glenda" and as a mad scientist in his second film, "Bride of the Monster."

Although he has top billing in "Plan Nine," Lugosi's really on screen for less than a minute. The rest of his part is played by a much taller stand-in (actually Wood's wife Kathy's chiropractor) who walks through

hiding his face behind a cape.

Martin Landau is Lugosi in "Ed Wood" and he's nothing short of incredible. He plays the part with a surprising lack of camp, depicting the authentic pathos of a man once at the top of his profession now on the skids and drinking formaldehyde. There's already talk of an Oscar nomination.

The smaller parts are equally convincing, from Jeffrey Jones' phony psychic Criswell to Bill Murray's affected actor Bunny Breckenridge, two of the stranger members of the Wood entourage. In one amazing scene, Wood actually meets Orson Welles (deadringer Vincent D'Onofrio) at the Brown Derby.

Visually, Burton's first black-and-white feature is a beaut. Especially convincing are recreations of scenes from the actual Wood films. The clever title sequence, its own mini-tribute to Wood, employs cheesy animated octopuses and flying saucers.

Howard Shore's score mines familiar themes not only from Wood's movies, but also early Lugosi classics like "The Black Cat."

"Ed Wood" is based in large part on Rudolph Grey's "Nightmare of Ecstasy," an invaluable collection of anecdotes from former friends and colleagues. With a character this rich, Burton wisely sticks to the facts as we know them, proving that, in Wood's case anyway, truth really is stranger than fiction.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across Metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"A Tale of Winter" (France 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7-8, 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 9. Felicie had an affair with Charles four years ago, but gave him the wrong address when they parted. Four years later, she's juggling two men, but still thinking of her lost flame. The latest from Eric Rohmer ("Pauline at the Beach," "Summer") is another madly romantic comedy.

"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1994), 7 p.m. Oct. 10. A preview screening of the much-anticipated second film from Quentin Tarantino, the director of "Reservoir Dogs." John Travolta, Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel and Tim Roth star as underworld characters in an extremely violent world.

KINOTEK: Capitol Theatre and Arts Center, 121 W. University Ave. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 971-6160 for show times. (\$4)

"Onibaba" (Japan - 1964), 9 p.m. Oct. 11: Two women scrape together a living by murdering samurais and selling off their armor. When one of the women dons one of the warrior's hideous devil mask, she can't get it off. Stunningly filmed in black and white and shown here in wide screen.

MAIN ART THEATRE: 118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Filings play through at least

Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Schindler's List" (USA - 1993). An encore presentation of the Steven Spielberg award winner about a Nazi crony and industrialist (Liam Neeson) who ends up saving hundreds of Jews by employing them in his factory.

"Quiz Show" (USA - 1994). Robert Redford's entertaining and poignant look at the quiz show scandal of the 1950s, where the producers of the wildly popular "Twenty One" fed the right answers to contestants.

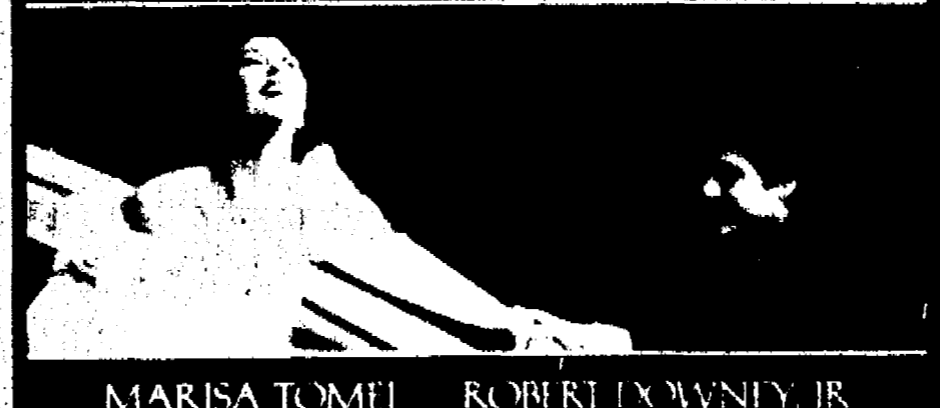
MAPLE THEATRE: 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Shawshank Redemption" (USA - 1994). Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman star in this drama, based on a novella by Steven King, about a new arrival and a lifer in a maximum security prison in the 1960s.

"Quiz Show" (USA - 1994). (See Main Art Theatre listing.)

RABBIT'S COFFREHOUSE: 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0707 for information. (Free)

"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" " FILLED WITH MAGICAL ROMANCE."



MARISA TOMEI ROBERT DOWNEY JR. ONLY YOU

Table listing movie showtimes for 'Only You' at various theaters including AMC Americana West, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Southfield City, AMC Woods, AMC Southland, AMC Sterling Ctr., AMC Lincoln Park, AMC Rochester, AMC Fairlane, AMC Oakland, and AMC West River.

Enter contest to win dinner at Too Chez

"Only You," a romantic comedy about a girl who is given the name of her spouse to be by a fortune teller with an Ouija board opens at metro Detroit movie theaters on Friday. Write and tell us how fate brought you and your special someone together to win a certificate for dinner for two at Too Chez Restaurant in Novi. The runner up will win his and hers "Only You" T-shirts. How did fate bring you and

your true love together? Were you introduced by a friend who thought correctly that you'd be perfect for one another? Send entries to Keely Wygonik, editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 by Friday, Oct. 7. You can fax your entry by calling (313) 591-7279. Winners will be notified by phone on Monday, Oct. 10. The winners will be listed on the movie page of "Let's Go!" on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Advertisement for the movie 'Quiz Show'. It features a large black and white photo of Gene Siskel and several quotes from critics like Joel Siegel, Mike Clark, David Ansen, Richard Schickel, and Gene Siskel. The text says 'Quiz Show is the best American movie this year.' and 'A smart, hugely entertaining depiction of a turning point in American cultural history.'

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

# Discover the 'wild things' south of our border

BY SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY  
Special Writer

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!"

You and your family might feel like repeating these lines from the movie "The Wizard of Oz," after spending the day at the Toledo Zoo.

While the zoo does have lions and tigers and bears, these aren't the only inhabitants in this nationally known compound. It is home to more than 2,500 animals representing 160 different species.

One of the most enjoyable exhibits is the aquarium which is the largest in North America. Children and adults can become mesmerized by the many displays of exotic fish and other fresh and salt water creatures.

The aquarium also houses the "South American Rainforest," which duplicates the temperature and habitat of this vanishing area of the earth. Another favorite attraction is the newly renovated Kingdom of the Apes where visitors can watch chimpanzees, orangutans and families of gorillas — including two with babies born earlier this year — as they cavort in the 17,000-square-foot outdoor Gorilla Meadow.

"African Savanna" offers visitors the opportunity to come nose-to-nose with hippos in the world's only underwater Hippoquarium. Also roaming the "African" grounds are elephants, rhinos and giraffes.

## Visit joeys at Detroit Zoo

Six bouncing baby kangaroos called joeys can be seen at the Detroit Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The joeys can be seen with their heads poking out of their mothers' pouches. "Our six joeys are about a year-and-a-half old," said Scott Carter, curator of mammals at the zoo. They also delight visitors by hopping around their grassy exhibit, which is in the southwest corner of the zoo, between

the Asian wild horses and the Nilgai Antelope.

Recognized as one of the premier zoos in the United States, the Detroit Zoo at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward, off I-696 in Royal Oak, features more than 1,200 animals roaming throughout 125 acres of natural exhibits.

Admission is \$6 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 children ages 2-12 and free for children under 2. Call (810) 398-0903 for more information.

can" grounds are elephants, rhinos and giraffes.

After working up an appetite, stop by the new Carnivore Cafe, where you'll dine in authentic lion and tiger cages, originally constructed in 1927.

A variety of foods — all ala carte — are offered at fairly reasonable prices. A 4-pound cheeseburger is \$2.20 and fries \$1.25. Deli sandwiches, are about \$4, salads, \$3 and ice cream \$1.35 for a single.

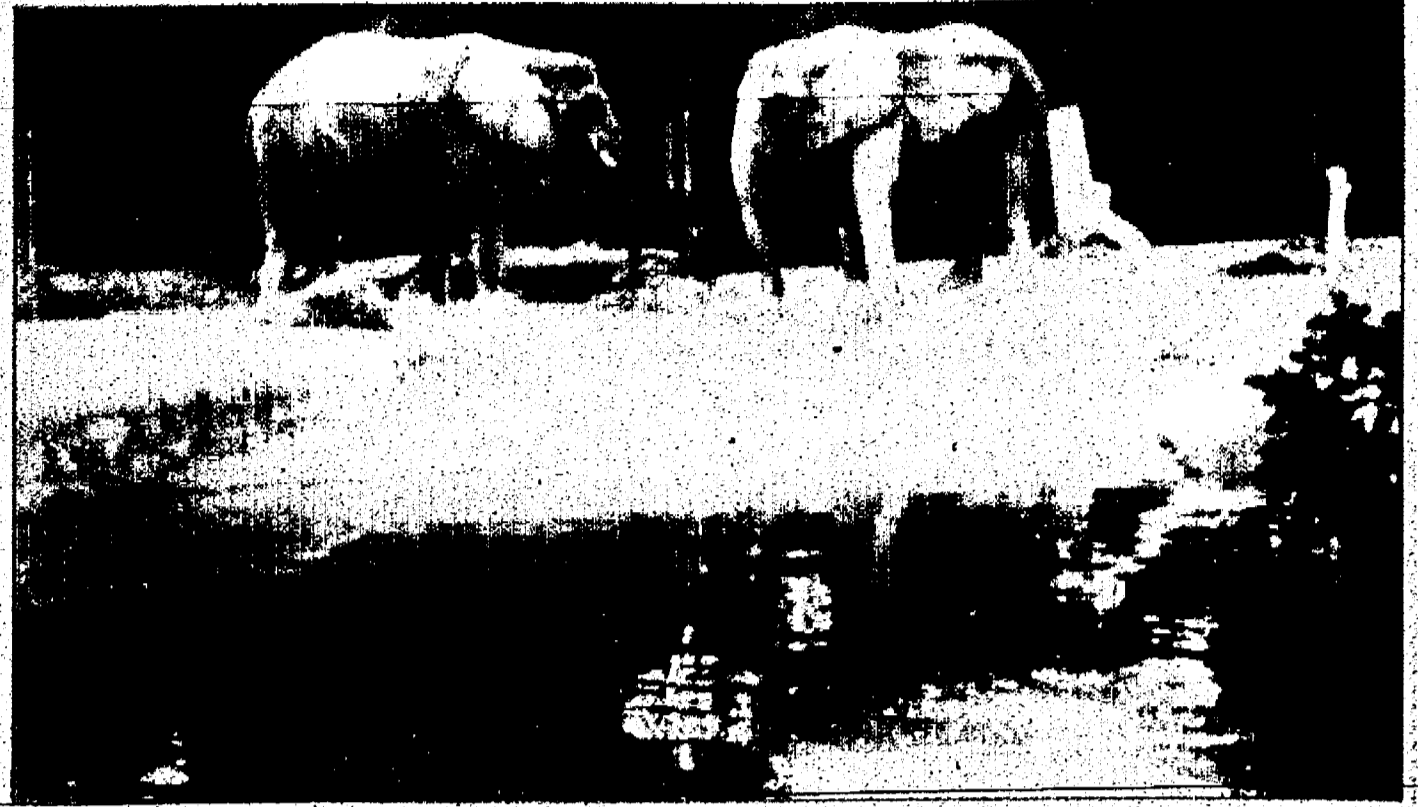
If buying lunch is not in the budget, there are a number of umbrella tables where visitors can enjoy their home-packed picnic lunch.

After eating, explore the other exhibits — the Reptile House, where the king cobras normally

gain the attention of onlookers, and the Bird House filled with free-flying exotic and colorful birds. Watch the polar bears prowling the Bear Grotto. Take a short walk to Cheetah Valley and watch these graceful predators roam or rest in their "natural" sanctuary.

Education, combined with enjoyment, is the goal of the Toledo Zoo. Education is also the prime objective of the Diversity of Life and Adaptation exhibits. Microscopes and hands-on displays allow zoo visitors to explore the world of insects and animal adaptations.

Close proximity of exhibits, as well as their attractiveness and informational appeal, make the



SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY

Elephants: Two "African Savanna" residents stop for a "chat" or at least a "once-over" at the Toledo Zoo.

Toledo Zoo, an idea place for young children (strollers and wagons are available to rent). The zoo is open every day, except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Fall and winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

October offers children the opportunity to visit a haunted forest during "Boo at the Zoo," 6:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 20-23; and Oct. 27-31. The "Pumpkin Patch," Oct. 29-30, is the zoo's safe alternative

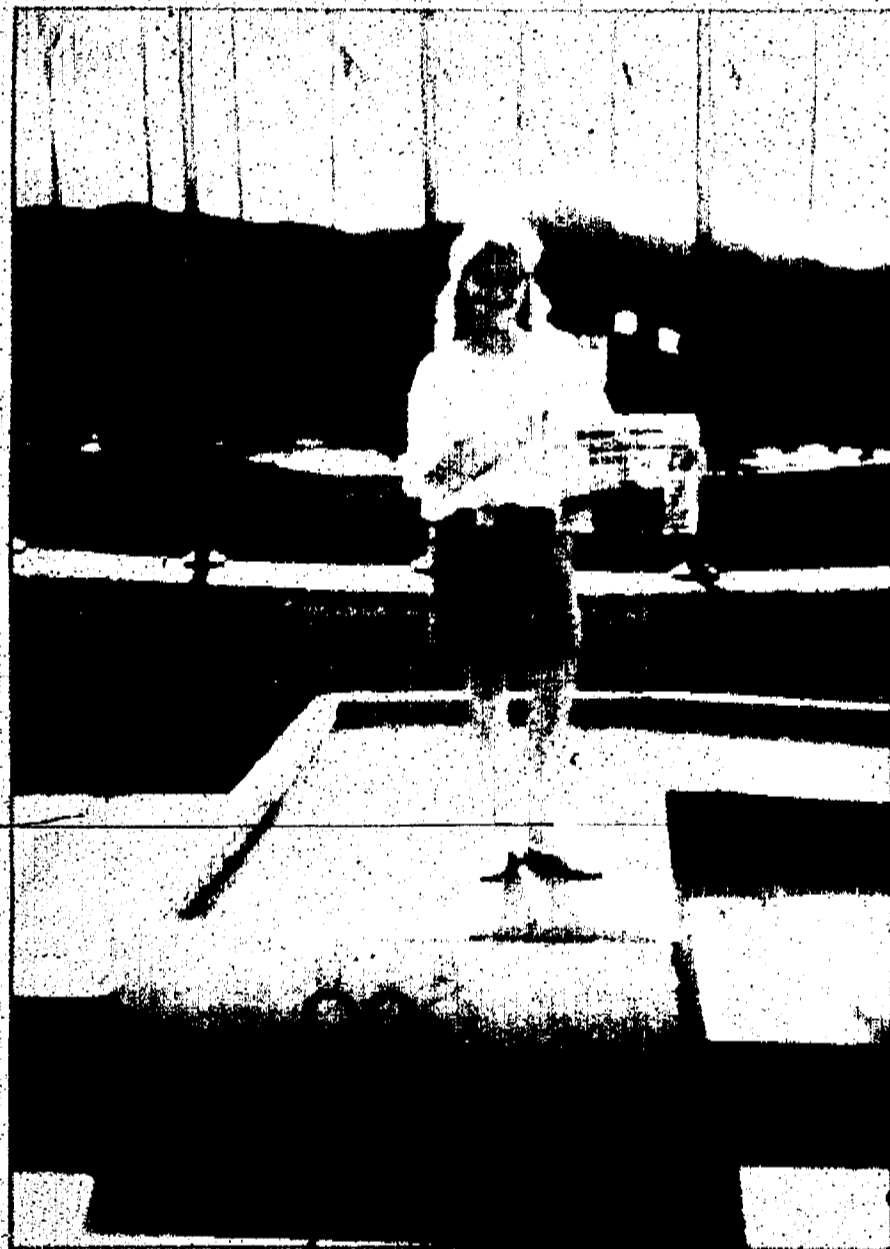
to trick-or-treating. In addition to 15 decorated stations where treats are dispensed, children can enjoy storytelling, puppet shows, and a number of other Halloween activities.

The Toledo Zoo, which is \$5 adults and \$2.50 children ages 2-11 and senior citizens, is one of those places that many people say "they want to visit," but haven't.

The cool days of fall are good time for Michigan visitors to travel

approximately 60 miles south to this memorable destination, on U.S. 25 (Anthony Wayne Trail) just a few miles west of I-75. Get off at Exit 201 A. For information, call (419) 385-5721.

Share information about your family's favorite vacation destination with readers in Let's Go! Send pictures and suggestions to: Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Wish you were here

## Wishful thinking

Skater: Brenda Blackmer of the Garden City Figure Skating Club took her Westland Observer with her to the World Famous Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Blackmer has won many skating competitions. She will be competing in the Easter Great Lakes Regional Competition to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29-Nov. 5 at the Winterhurst Arena.



Up north: The Graunstadt family of Westland spent time recently visiting the cities of East Tawas, Harrisville and Alpena, all located along the Lake Huron shoreline. Standing at a bend of the Au Sable River in Owendoc are Andrea, 15, Erica, 7, and Tracy, 12, daughters of Ron and Cheryl Graunstadt.

JOIN OUR SALUTE TO CHILDREN!

KIRKHEITZELD RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

BRING YOUR CHILD TO SEE OUR 200+ ANIMALS

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

Special Guest Star GUNTER GEBEL-WILLIAMS RETURNS TO THE GREAT CAGE!

ONLY MICHIGAN APPEARANCE!

LIVE SHOWS TONIGHT at 7:30 PM THRU Sun. OCT. 9 JOE LOUIS ARENA

FR. OCT. 7	AD. \$15.00	CHILD. \$8.00
SAT. OCT. 8	AD. \$15.00	CHILD. \$8.00
SUN. OCT. 9	AD. \$15.00	CHILD. \$8.00

\* KIDS SAVE \$2

TO GET TICKETS

JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE

- All prices include tax, parking and arena fee.
- CHARGE BY PHONE: (810) 645-6666
- For a complete list of times call (519) 792-2222
- Information: (519) 396-7600

WEATHER REPORT: 70°-75°

Special Report: 8:30 PM

Ride the Rails

SPECIAL SCENIC TRAIN RIDES FALL COLOR TOURS & GHOST TRAIN

Come ride the rails with us in October for our beautiful FALL COLOR TOURS or make a trip on our GHOST TRAIN which may be stopped in Hobb's Park for a Witch Convention!

Be Prepared!

For Reservations & Schedule Information Call (517) 423-7230

VIDEO JACK

OVERNIGHT Sensations

Rent a NEW RELEASE... bring it back by 6 p.m. the next day and receive a \$1.00 OFF COUPON!

\$1.00 OFF

ANY MOVIE OR GAME RENTAL

FARMINGTON 34185 Grand River 473-1124

LIVONIA 36400 Five Mile 464-7733

Don't miss Westland Center's ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW October 6-9, 1994 (Regular Mall Hours)

Featuring:

- Paintings
- Jewelry
- Wood Working
- Floral Designs
- Metal Sculpture
- Pottery
- Fabric Crafts
- Stained Glass
- China Painting and more!

Westland Center 35600 West Warren Road Westland, MI

HISTORIC Chesaning

Country Autumn Folk Art Festival October 8th & 9th

This event held on the shaded lawns of the Old Home Shops and Market Street Square along Chesaning's historic boulevard

Goody Closet

- Over 100 Folk Artists
- Free Admission — Free Live Entertainment
- Chesaning Chamber of Commerce (517) 645-3055

Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150...

Dance parties: AUTUMN DANCE: Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter No. 340 will hold its regular meeting...

SWEETEST DANCE: Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit presents its "Sweetest Day Dance" 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Robert Belarmine Catholic Church...

Redford Township. Music by disc jockey. Tickets are \$6/members and \$8/non-members. (313) 937-1312.

COUNTRY WESTERN CLASS: Country Western Dance Class with "Country" will be 7-9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 to Nov. 20, at Northville Parks & Recreation Center...

WESTSIDE WESTSIDE: For October, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., every Friday at Burton Manor Schoolcraft West of Inkster-Road...

MEGADANCE: Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Channing Hill...

Ballroom dancing: BALLROOM DANCING: Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest-YWCA, 25940 Grand River...

ANN ARBOR SINGLES: Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2470 W. Stadium Blvd...

Singles groups: U.S. SINGLETONS: The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn Livonia Chapter) will host its dinner social at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Olympia's Family Inn...

BETHANY FARMINGTON: Bethany Farmington meets 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power Road, Farmington, Spokesville...

FARMINGTON SOCIAL GROUP: A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships...

bytown Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends...

BETHANY: Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road...

SINGLE POINT: The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road...

unemployed or changing careers; volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, (313) 422-1854.

HEWBURG SINGLES: Hewburg Singles mixers meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Gulliver Hall of Hewburg United Methodist Church...

ACTIVITIES GROUP: The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group...

EXPLORERS: St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburg south of St. Mile. (313) 461-2027.

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST \$1.95 PER MINUTE. 1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current selections by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!



620 Men Seeking Women, 620 Men Seeking Women, 620 Men Seeking Women, 620 Men Seeking Women, 620 Men Seeking Women, 621 Women Seeking Men, 621 Women Seeking Men. A large grid of personal ads with various profiles and contact information.

astronomer discovers heavenly body. YOU TOO, CAN PUT STARS IN SOMEONE'S EYES. Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper For Details Call 591-0900.

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line. Men seeking women 620, Sports interests 622, Travel companions 624, Women seeking men 621, Seniors 623.

### Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schockcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 391-7379

**Theater**  
**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
 The New 1994 Broadway, a musical revue featuring highlights from your favorite Broadway shows, performed weeknights through Oct. 6 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional High School, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, 1 mile west of 275. Call (313) 342-7110.

**THEATRE GUILD**  
 Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 with "What I Did Last Summer." Call (313) 553-5818 for tickets.

**Musical Theatre**  
**"MILK AND HONEY" OPENS OCT. 11 AND CONTINUES THROUGH DEC. 18. Call (810) 645-4444 for tickets.**

**Farmington Players**  
 Season opens Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Call the phone office at 233-2332 or Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 955-2235.

**Ann Arbor Civic Theatre**  
 Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding," 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, to Oct. 8. Tickets \$8. Theater is at 2275 Platt Road. Call (313) 971-1111.

**Manus Theatre**  
 Season continues with "The Fantastical Mr. Fox." Theater at 135 E. Main St., Northville. Show continues through Oct. 22. Call (810) 317-3110.

**Rosedale Community Players**  
 "The Nerd," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets \$10. Call (313) 633-4010.

**Henry Ford Museum**  
 "The Witches Hour," continues weeknights at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A combination dinner/theater package is available for \$29.50 per person. Theater tickets \$10. Call (313) 271-1820.

**The Gens**  
 "Genie" - A hilarious tribute to the most popular female vocalists of the 1920s. Call (313) 993-9300.

**Jewish Ensemble Theatre**  
 Season opens 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16.

with "Lost in Yonkers" at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Recent preview performances 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, and 15 and 2 p.m. Oct. 16. Call (810) 768-3950.

**Village Players**  
 "Sugar" - A New Musical opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and plays weeknights through Dec. 3 at the playhouse in Birmingham. Call (810) 844-2975 for tickets.

**St. Dunstan's**  
 "The Fantasticks" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and plays weeknights through Nov. 19 at the playhouse on the Cranbrook campus. Call (810) 842-1849.

**Ridgedale Players**  
 Season continues 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 with "Return Engagements." Shows weeknights through Nov. 20 at the playhouse in Troy. Call (810) 433-1872.

**Rehearsals**  
**ST. BEDE PLAYERS**  
 Rehearsals for G.F. Handel's "Messiah," 2 p.m. Sundays, in St. Bede's Social Hall, 12 Mile Road at Southfield Road. Call (810) 557-7245 for information.

**Benefit**  
**COUNTRY MUSIC DAY**  
 Fund-raiser for the Canton Community PlaySpace Project, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Heritage Park, Canton Township. Country music bands, food, classic car show, paddle boat rides. Suggested donation \$2 per person. Call (313) 397-5110.

**Community Band**  
**FARMINGTON**  
 Rehearsals weekly 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School band room. Halloween concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mall. Call (810) 476-5014.

**Classical**  
**AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES**  
 Special fund-raiser featuring actress Claire Bloom 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Bloom will present portions of her memorable roles in "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," and other dramatic plays. Tickets are \$30 each and include an afterglow with Bloom. Call (810) 851-5041.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY**  
 James Galway, flute, Philip Moll, piano, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

**NIGHTNOTES**  
 Series at Hogopran World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham, features violinist Geoffrey Applegate, violist James Van Yalvenburg and cellist Debra Fayolan in a String Serenade, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Call (810) 352-2622.

**LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**  
 Gem Theatre Sunday Brunch Series begins 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 with a program featuring Russian folk melodies and pianist Sasha Burshtin. Salon Series at Gross Pointe War Memorial continues 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 with a Hall to the Hungarians featuring a "goldash" of Hungary's best composers. Call (313) 357-1111.

**Country Line Dancing**  
**LONE STAR**  
 Lessons 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, (south of Michigan, east of Wayne Rd.) Admission \$4. Call (313) 318-2317.

**COUNTRY CLASS**  
 Seven line dancing classes offered each week - 3 in Plymouth, 2 in Dearborn, and 2 in Westland. Call for information: (313) 425-2207.

**Dinner theater**  
**MURDER MYSTERY**  
 "The Hot-so-OK Coral," musical murder mystery comedy through Nov. 13, Genet's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. Call (810) 319-0522.

**GOLDEN MUSHROOM**  
 "Applause, Applause," an entertaining evening of dining and cabaret, continues through Nov. 19, at the Golden Mushroom Center, 18100 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Tickets \$48 per person. Call (810) 559-4230.

**ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE**  
 R. Doherty Productions presents "The Acme Murder Mystery," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 8, Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield. Call (313) 396-6900.

**FIORELLI'S**  
 "The End of the Line," murder mystery comedy, Saturdays, through Nov. 19, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. Call (313) 782-1431.

**Jazz**  
**BIJELA LANDIS**  
 Max & Emma's 8:30-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, 14 Mile at Orchard Lake Road. Call (810) 855-0991.

**ENCORE**  
 Series at the Jewish Community Center opens Saturday, Oct. 8 with the Kermatiks, a jazz klezmer band. Call (810) 661-7632.

### Boogaloo down memory lane



**Beehive: The '60s Musical**, featuring more than 35 of the hottest hits of the girl groups and female singers of the 1960s is playing now for a limited four-week engagement at the Gem Theater in downtown Detroit. Pony, shimmy and skate back in time with the musical journey of five teenager experiencing the joys and pains of first love and big hair in a swiftly changing America. The off-Broadway hit, featuring five wailing women, more than 50 costume and wig changes, a hot six-piece band and more than 25 cans of hairspray each week. For tickets, call the Gem Theater Box Office, (313) 963-9800 or Ticketmaster outlets (810) 654-6666.

### Benefit features singer

Kimberly Smith of Livonia will be the guest artist at a benefit concert hosted by the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (between Southfield and Greenfield).



Guest soloist: Kimberly Smith will sing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" at a benefit concert for the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 14.

Tickets are \$7 each, call (313) 563-9452.

The concert titled "Phantom of the Opera" and "Die Fledermaus," will feature Smith, dramatic coloratura soprano and baritone Dino Valle singing selections from "Phantom of the Opera." Pianist Jacqueline Csurgai-Schmitt will perform Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Military Polonaise" and serve as accompanist. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

1904

# CRANBROOK

"(We) had but one purpose, and that was to do something at Cranbrook that was going to serve this state first and the world next...

But the question is, what will we do tomorrow? We are not through."

GEORGE G. BOOTH  
 Cranbrook founder

In 1904, George Gough Booth and Ellen Scripps Booth purchased a parcel of land in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan that was to become Cranbrook.

Ninety years later, millions of people from Michigan and throughout the world have visited Cranbrook and enriched their lives through Cranbrook's many educational and cultural opportunities.

We invite you to join us in commemorating Cranbrook's 90th anniversary. From October 9 through October 15, Cranbrook is offering special admission rates, unique exhibitions and extended museum hours as well as a variety of celebratory events.

#### Special Admission Rates

Special 90-cent admission to Cranbrook's Art Museum and Gardens as well as to special tours of Sparman House, Cranbrook House and the entire Cranbrook campus throughout the week. Cranbrook's Institute of Science is offering 90-cent admission for regular museum attendance. (Group and evening admissions are excluded.)

#### Anniversary Week Hours at Cranbrook

**Institute of Science**  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday  
 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday  
 A special exhibit is featured titled "Institute Treasures: 90 Years of Collecting"

**Art Museum**  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Wednesday through Saturday  
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday  
 A special exhibition is featured titled "Cranbrook at 90: A Celebration of Twentieth Century Art, Architecture and Design"

**Gardens**  
 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday  
 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday

#### Special Events Schedule

**Sunday, October 9**  
**BRUNCH LECTURE** - 11 a.m.  
 Enjoy brunch at the Institute of Science and listen to Cranbrook's President Lilian Boulder speak of Cranbrook's origin and evolution, its vision, and the innovative values that guided architectural creation at Cranbrook. Those attending can participate in a special campus tour immediately following brunch. Admission: \$10, \$8 for members. For information, please call (810) 645-3230.

**Tuesday, October 11**  
**SPARMAN HOUSE TOURS** - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Tours of the beautifully restored home of Cranbrook's architect Ethel Sporman will be conducted throughout the day for the one-time admission of 90 cents.

**SPECIAL LECTURE** - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Enjoy Roy Stryker's final public lecture as leader of the Academy of Art and Museum. He will look at the past, present and future of Cranbrook's Academy of Art during this illustrated lecture (included with Art Museum admission). For information, please call (810) 645-3123.

**Thursday, October 13**  
**CRANBROOK HOUSE TOURS** - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Tour the home of Cranbrook's founders for the one-time admission of 90 cents.

**Saturday, October 15**  
**CAMPUS TOURS** - 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
 Tour Cranbrook's National Historic Landmark campus for the one-time admission of 90 cents.

### CRANBROOK AT 90 Celebrating the Spirit

131 South Woodward Avenue  
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-1991  
 810-645-3111



1994

# Take your Observer with you on vacation

Thank you for sharing your vacation photos with us. We're trying to get in as many as we can. If your photo hasn't appeared in Let's Go! yet, don't fret, it will!

It's fun to share news about your family vacation with friends and neighbors by sending photos to the Observer.

To be considered, take your Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot.

We'll print as many photos as

space allows each week. Photos will be returned shortly after publication.

We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families -- overnight, for a weekend or week. What's your favorite winter getaway? Is it some place warm or cold?

Send photos and travel recommendations to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

## Wish you were here



**Doing Disney:** The Westland Observer has been to many fun places, but none as fun as Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The Kavelage family -- Dan and Ann and sons Chris and David, pictured with America's favorite mouse -- spent six days there in August and didn't miss a single attraction. They recommend Bob Sehlinger's "The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World" as a traveling companion. It offers everything from detailed descriptions of the sights and attractions to restaurant tips.

# Pick a pumpkin

Picking the perfect pumpkin to carve on Halloween is lots of fun, especially when you go to the farm where they were grown.

If you're looking for an unusual, yet very scary pumpkin, go to Driver's U-Pick Berry Farm in South Lyon. They're growing Lumina -- a white pumpkin with orange meat.

To get to the farm, take I-96 west to the New Hudson exit. Go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road. Turn right, go through South Lyon to the end of 10 Mile Road. Follow the signs. Call (810) 437-1606 or (810) 437-8461.

Always call ahead before you head out to the farm to check availability of pumpkins.

There's a Pumpkin Festival, Oct. 7-9, in South Lyon. Call (810) 437-3257 for information.

Here are some pumpkin patches to check out with your family.

- Davies Orchard & Cider Mill -- 40026 Willow Road, New Boston (313) 654-8893.
- Apple Charlies -- 38035 South Huron Road, Huron Township (313) 763-9380

- The Pumpkin Patch -- 32285 Sibley Road, Huron Township (313) 763-4586.

- Wilson Barn -- 29350 W. Chicago at Middlebelt, Livonia (313) 261-2260 (weekends only).

- Pumpkin Hollow -- 23503 Otter Road, New Boston, (313) 753-9148

- Plymouth Orchard & Cider Mill -- 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth (313) 455-2290.

- Erwin's Orchards -- 61019 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, (810) 437-4704.

- Long Family Orchards -- Bogie Lake Road north of Wise Road, Commerce Township (810) 360-3774.

- Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill -- 17985 Center Road, Armada (810) 784-5343.

- Ashton Orchards and Cider Mill -- 3295 Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville, (810) 627-6671.

- Blake's Big Apple Orchard -- North Ave., Armada, (810) 784-9710.

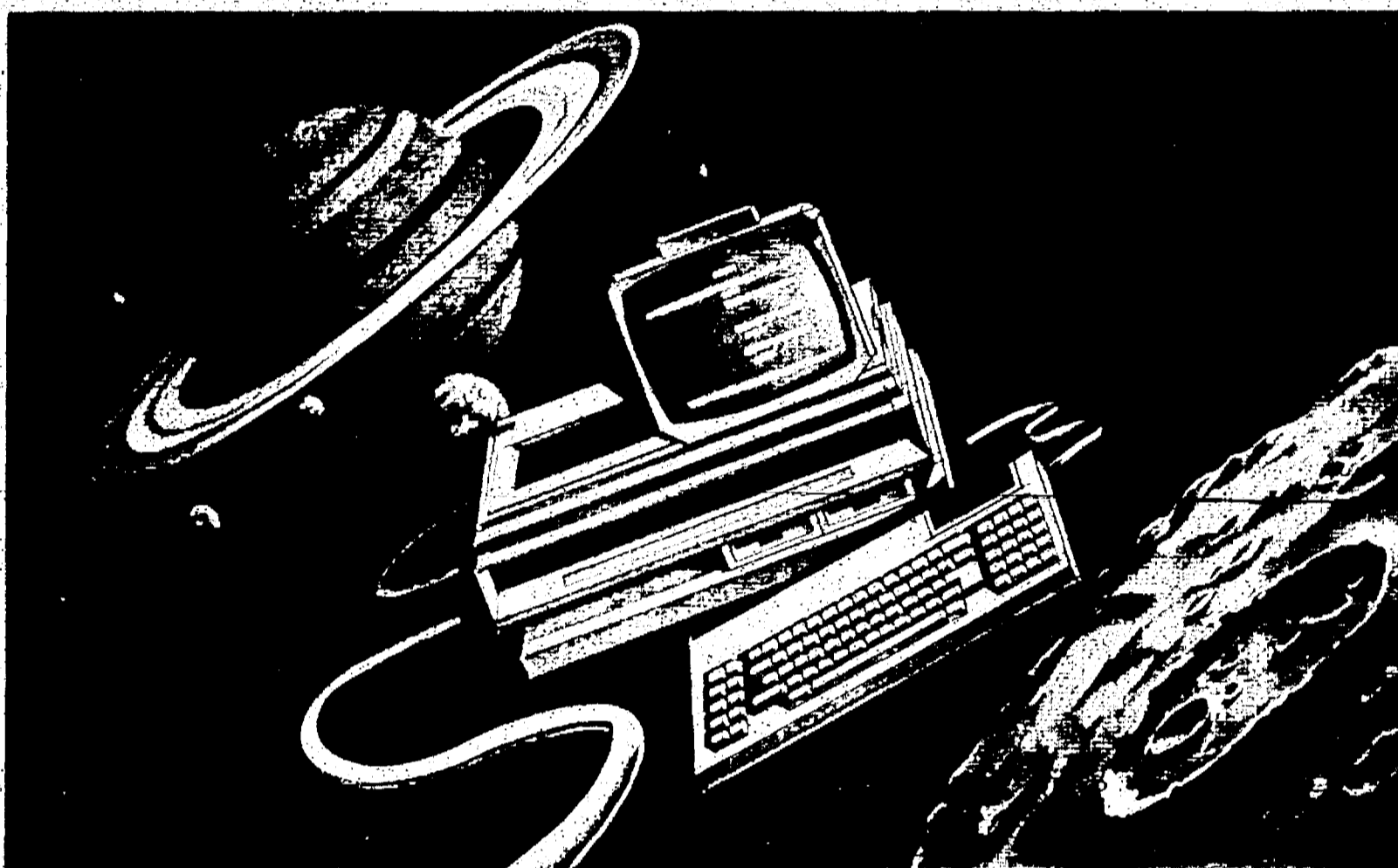
- Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill -- 17985 Armada Center Road, (810) 784-5343.

## Wish you were here



**Houghton Lake Ho:** Westland residents Carmen Callija, Annette Patalon, Lily McLaughlin and Lois Price were among seven from St. Bernardine's Church who enjoyed a three-day trip to Houghton Lake. The group didn't stay as dry as they appear in the photo (though apparently their Westland Observer did). They soon embarked on a canoe trip thanks to the Hiawatha Canoe Livery.

# BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE



Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory

As he said in his first column,

Daniels onto our information Superhighway.

Don't miss Emory's "O&E Online" column every

Thursday in our business section.

You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.



"For those aboard the Internet, who are moving at a snail's pace, with stops, blown tires, wrong turns, and too many beeps, take comfort. Few of us are in the high speed lane. So let's travel together. Start your engines!"

# THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at [emory@eoonline.com](mailto:emory@eoonline.com) Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910. FAX: 591-7279

## Get up-to-the minute Open House Information!

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information -- It's as easy as 1-2-3.

1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press \*

### OAKLAND COUNTY-

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281

### WAYNE COUNTY-

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4345

### ADDITIONAL AREAS-

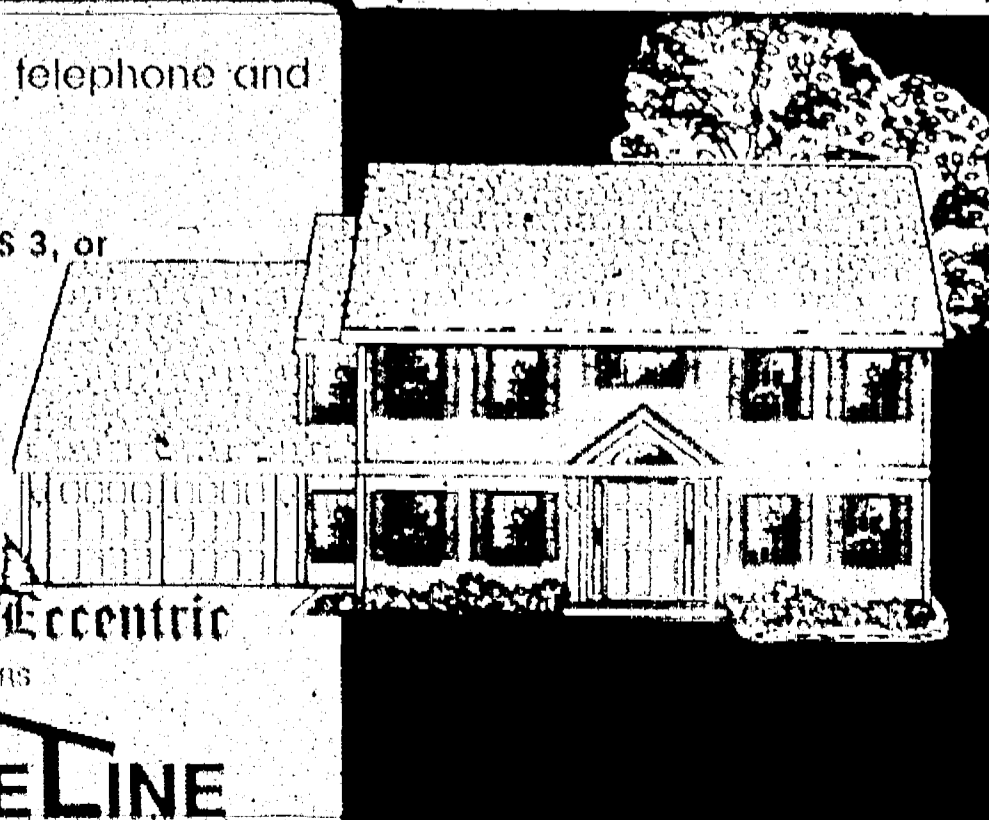
Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348

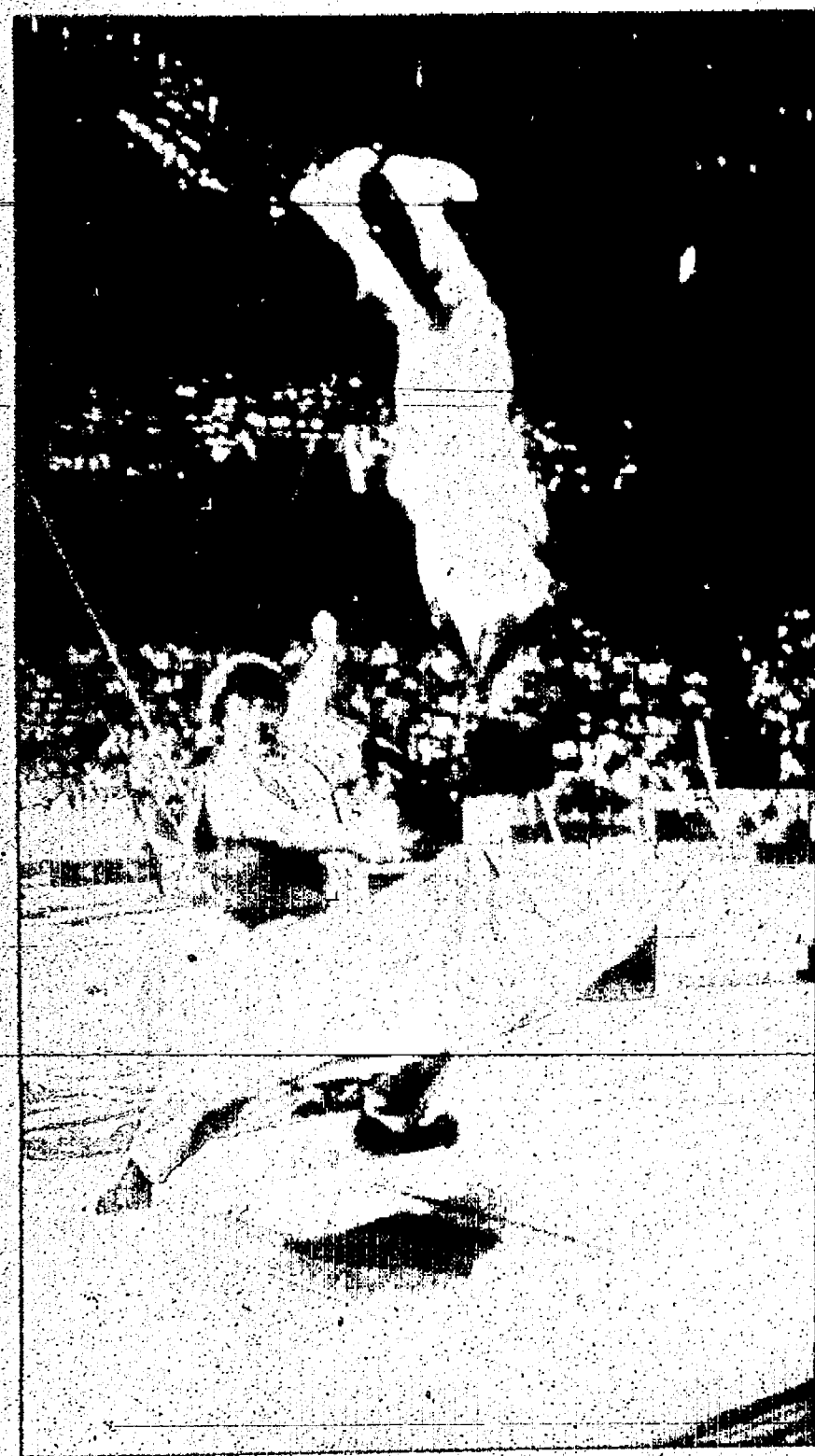
THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE

953-2020





**Gymnastics:** The Chicago Kidz take their act from the street to the Windy City to The Greatest Show on Earth, where they combine hip-hop, gymnastics, jump rope, acrobatics and aerial leaps and bounds.

## Circus features animal trainer

Thrills and excitement await circus fans Oct. 5-9 at the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Nov. 16-20 when the Moscow Circus comes to the Palace.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" continues at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit through Oct. 9. Tickets available at the box office, all Ticketmaster locations, or by calling (410) 645-6666.

Gunther Gebel-Williams, the greatest wild animal trainer of all time, returns to the ring and stage as a special guest star. Since his farewell tour over three years ago, Gebel-Williams has remained an active member of the circus family as Vice President of animal welfare, overseeing the management of the circus' vast menagerie of exotic performing animals.

"It is great news for circus fans around the world that Gunther Gebel-Williams has agreed to share the magic and grace of his incredible talent with the public," said Kenneth Feld, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus President and Producer. "Gunther changed the face of animal training, establishing a relationship of trust and mutual respect between man and animal. Gunther is truly a circus legend."

In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Circus in America, this special celebration

edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth" features three rings featuring exciting artists from around the world in never-before-seen displays.

Animal lovers will delight when Mark Oliver Gebel presents a rare combination of four-legged stars. Elephants and zebras — animals that normally bristle and paw in one another's presence — perform harmoniously together in one ring as they respond to Gebel's voice.

"Zebras are skittish by nature," said Gebel, "which makes this act especially challenging. Not only must the animals trust me, their trainer, but they must also learn to trust and perform alongside animals that are, in the wild, their natural enemies."

The Moscow Circus, starring the incomparable Flying Cranes, and Moscow Circus elephants, returns to the Palace in Auburn Hills, Nov. 16-20. Call (810) 645-6666 for ticket information. The circus has been a much beloved cultural tradition in Russia and the surrounding Republics ever since the days of Catherine the Great and has been delighting audiences the world over through its tours for the past five decades.

Moscow Circus is known for the superb artistry of its performers and for the time honored tradition of the one ring.

## Visit a cider mill

Michigan is known as the Apple Variety state where many different kinds of apple varieties are grown to meet the taste demands of people.

Major varieties grown in Michigan include the late summer variety — Paula Red followed by McIntosh, Jonathan, Idk Red, Romey, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesap and Spys.

There are lots of apple orchards in the New Boston area including Apple Charlies, Davies Orchard and Cider Mill, New Boston Cider Mill, and Tupacz Orchards.

Close to home, favorite places to go include Plymouth Orchards, which has a petting farm, Long Family Orchards, Yates Cider Mill and Franklin Cider Mill.

After an afternoon of picking apples, store the ones you don't eat in the refrigerator. Apples prefer cool temperatures. If you're storing apples in your cellar or garage, protect them with a blanket or corrugated box when temperatures drop. Some people wrap apples individually in newspaper

for long time storage in a cool place.

Apple cider can be frozen and enjoyed year-round.

Here are some places to pick apples and sip cider. Always remember to call ahead to check hours and availability of fruit.

### Wayne County

■ Apple Charlies, South Huron Orchard, 5805 South Huron Road, New Boston, (313) 753-2290

■ Davies Orchard and Cider Mill, 40725 Willow Road, New Boston, (313) 654-4099

■ New Boston Cider Mill, 25454 Waite Road, (313) 654-2390

■ Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 16645 Warren, (313) 456-2290

■ Tupacz Orchards, 30790 Judd Road, New Boston, (313) 753-0254

### Oakland County

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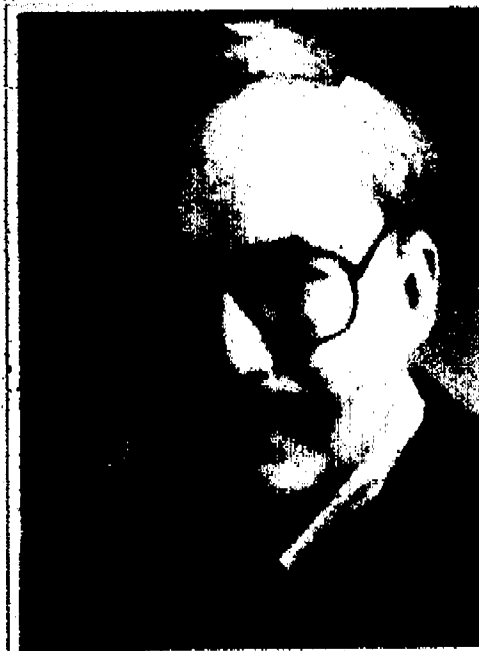
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## Observer & Eccentric

NEWSLETTERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@econline.com. Voice Mail: 953-2047/1910 FAX: 591-7270

STREET SOUNDS

Too Many Dogs  
— Starlings



Starlings is not a band in the traditional sense, but is the solo project of Chris Sheehan, a veteran English musician who wrote, played and produced everything on "Too Many Dogs," Starlings' second album for Atlantic Records.

This makes perfect sense, since "Too Many Dogs" sounds much like a Nine Inch Nails album; unfortunately, it's one without all the hooks.

The 10 songs here deal with anger and consist of NIN-type drum loops and whispered vocals, but where Trent Reznor injects brutal guitar riffs and/or harsh screaming, Sheehan simply rides out the songs to their tepid conclusions. His lyrical outlook isn't as bleak as Reznor's, just less interesting: "I hate to have to listen to anybody else, it sounds like noise/And I hate to have to ever have to go to work; I just wanna play with my toys," (from "Tears Before Bedtime").

Sometimes after multiple listenings, music that is atmospheric and initially sounded dull can insinuate itself and grow on the listener. This is not the case with "Too Many Dogs." The uncontrollable fury of bands like the Sex Pistols and sometimes Pearl Jam makes their music come alive and gives their songs vitality. As the Clash once sang: "Let fury have the hour, anger can be the power."

Whether you like the works of Nine Inch Nails or not, the aggression and venom in Reznor's songs always make the listener take notice. Listening to Starlings, one comes away thinking that never before has being mad at the world sounded so boring.

— Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Wicks is a student at Michigan State University.

Walking on a Tightrope  
— Johnny Adams

Johnny Adams is royalty in New Orleans. Since he cut his first R&B single in 1959, the Dr. John-produced "I Won't Cry," Adams has had critics falling over their words to try to describe, in some small manner, the majesty, the subtlety, the finesse and the bone chilling beauty of the man's voice.

For a man who spends so much time in jazzy, gospel-based rhythm and blues music, it makes perfect sense to call him one of a small and select handful of the greatest blues singers on the globe. His 1962 "Losing Battle," also produced by Dr. John, was the last thing he had close to a hit before he apparently pulled the shutters back down in his New Orleans neighborhood.

If it hadn't been for Rounder Records signing him in the early 1980s, this prodigious power might have been lost to those who call this music magic forever.

Two albums I recommend are 1989's "Walking on a Tightrope," a collection of Percy Mayfield material, and 1991's "Johnny Adams Sings Doc Potaus: The Real Me." These aren't merely solid pieces of work by a journeyman vocalist. They're among the finest recordings ever laid to a laser.

Slightly akin to Ray Charles in soulful integrity, Adams is gifted with a perfect sense of musical and dramatic timing. He's quintessentially hip, the master throat artist. He turns a phrase with more shading and authority than anyone, outside of Ray Charles.

— Mark E. Gallo

Teenage Symphonies to God  
— Velvet Crush



Even if the ultra-blue jean jackets, the McCartney Hofner bass, and a turtle-neck in the band photo don't give it away, it's obvious from the first chorus of "Hold Me Up" that Velvet Crush wishes it was 1965 again. More simply put, they are a retro band, trapped along with the Black Crowes and Lenny Kravitz in a world they don't want.

Their bio even compares their music on "Teenage Symphonies to God" (550 Music/Epic) to "the celestial sound that Brian Wilson had in mind" when he described the Beach Boys' legendary "Smile" album as the four words that make up this album's title. And though none of the 12 songs here will even have the staying power of... oh... "Kokomo," the Mitch Easter-produced title makes a pleasant enough pop sound. In fact, Velvet Crush would be easily comparable to the current brand of power-pop grunge, such as Material Issue or Urge Overkill, but many of their originals are quieter and more thoughtful than anything these two bands would crank out.

In all, most of today's record buyers don't care if bands recycle the '60s. The age market this group will appeal to was still in grade school when vinyl began its decline. So the teenagers can go ahead and put the Velvet Crush disc on. They'll live on their beds, close their eyes and enjoy the music. Then they can pretend that they'll have to get up and flip sides after six songs.

— Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Wicks is a student at Michigan State University.

# Cause & Effect: A hard 'Trip'

After the death of one of Cause & Effect's founding members, his musical partner wanted to give up. Cause & Effect is back, though, with an album dedicated to the deceased musician.

By CHRISTINA FUDCO  
STAFF WRITER



Just as David Gahan and Martin Gore make up the core of Depeche Mode, Sean Rowley and Robert Rowe weaved their talents to create the synth-pop trio Cause & Effect.

Their independently distributed 1991 debut "Another Minute" was so successful that Zoo Entertainment picked up the distribution and helped push the single "You Think You Know Her" to No. 24 on Billboard's Hot 100 Singles chart.

In November 1992 the California-based duo recruited drummer Richard Shepherd and hit the road. The tour was going well until disaster struck.

Rowley suffered a fatal asthma attack in Minneapolis, Minn.

"My first thought was that it was over," said a choked-up Rowe via telephone from New York. "I hadn't worked with anyone else. It had always been Sean and I. It was hard to imagine doing it without him."

Rowe and surviving drummer Shepherd recruited old acquaintance keyboardist Keith Milo and tried to resume the tour. However, the jaunt was plagued by equipment malfunctions, theft, automotive breakdowns, management disputes and mounting legal problems. Rowe, who had worked with Rowley on and off since the mid-1980s, went into seclusion.

"I did a lot of thinking and tried to write songs. I felt hollow but I realized that I really liked doing this and I wanted to continue," said the British-born Rowe who also suffers from asthma.

A month later, he and Shepherd emerged and performed during the "Acoustic Christmas" benefit concert with Soul Asylum, Suzanne Vega and David Byrne, sponsored by Los Angeles alternative radio station KROQ. It was rough but they saw a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel of depression.

"There was so much support that night, for what we were going through, and the letters we were getting from fans, I couldn't really quit and let the fans down because they wanted us to continue," Rowe explained.

The trio jetted to England and recorded "Trip" with famed producer Martyn Phillips (Erasure, Je-



All right: Cause & Effect — Keith Milo (from left), Richard Shepherd and Robert Rowe — have released their first album since co-founder Sean Rowley died of an asthma attack in late 1992.

sus Jones and the Beloved.) They intended on making "an uplifting record about entering into a soul search." While still uplifting in the musical sense, "Trip" turned into a story of self-discovery and a eulogy of a lost friend. Nonetheless, it has garnered success for the young trio. The first single "It's Over Now (It's All Right With Me)" has received moderate airplay and is one of the top requested songs at the 3-D nightclub in Royal Oak.

Cause & Effect tells its stories with lush ballads ("Alone") and burbling dance rhythms (the first single "It's Over Now").

"Soul Search" is one of the songs Rowe penned while in the self-proclaimed "hibernation."

"I took a drink of holy water," he sings. "It tasted like the pipes were

rusty. I listened to the words of wise men. It sounded like their words were dusty. In the morning would you let me wake with something to believe in 'cause in the morning I only ache for something to believe in."

The aching feeling Rowe awakened with continues in "Sinking" where he pleads with a friend to try to understand his situation: "If you were in my shoes you'd think about it twice because I'm sinking, sinking to a place I've never been before."

The poppy "In Shakespeare's Garden" is by far the most touching. In the song, an anxious Rowe pleads for his "angel to appear."

"I'm sitting in Shakespeare's garden underneath a tree wishing that my missing angel could sit next to me, to help me breathe."

Despite intensely emotional lyrics Cause & Effect gets a lot of flak because Rowe's vocals are similar to Depeche Mode's Gahan. But being compared to Depeche Mode isn't necessarily a bad thing, Rowe said.

"It's certainly good and they're certainly one of the biggest synth bands," he said. "They always pigeon hole you. When you think of a synth-based band, everyone thinks of Depeche Mode. If people really listen to the music and what it's about, (you'll see Cause & Effect is) very different."

The next step is touring, which Cause & Effect will begin in mid-October. (There isn't a Detroit date scheduled yet.) You can't blame Rowe for being a little apprehensive.

"I've never been so nervous in all my life," he said with nervous laughter.

# High-tops: Reaching a new high in style

By KYLE GREEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Detroit fashion elite have many difficult decisions these days.

The choices are endless. True authentic retro looks or new flashy flashbacks, black or midnight black, tight-fitting or cumbersome . . . and that's just jewelry. Don't even start with clothing.

Nevertheless, many of today's fashion ideas are mirrored designs of streetwear from European fashion slaves. One idea in particular which has been a hot fashion accessory is expected to smolder on this side of the Atlantic is a simple twist on an old athletic favorite — platform high-tops. This rediscovered disco fashion trend inspiration graced the catwalks, sidewalk and dance floors of London where it became a fashion staple accessory.

Ravers, fashion elitists and even star manne-

quins sport the retro-1970s fashion heatwaves with a modest twist to the standard athletic foot apparel.

The platform trainer, English for sneaker, is partially essential to any platform wardrobe, according to Eigan Somali, manager of The Boot Store's Kings Road Store, located in one of the London's fashion districts.

"It's European," Somali said, "and it's appealing. Like Timberland (boots) don't appeal to American (tourists), but it is American. This is English and is appealing to Americans."

The Boot Store, which specializes in American and European boot styles, sells a platform sneaker made by Rappa's Shoe Inc. at its five London stores for almost \$50 a pair, unlike Timberland work boots which can cost more than \$200 for a basic style.

The Rappa's sole stands roughly 1 1/4 inches tall, and its shell is constructed of canvas. The shoes come in black, wine and the best-seller white and appeals mostly to females, Somali said.

"They like the style," she said. "We have had ladies in their 30s and 40s who buy them. The usual age is 18 to 24 years old."

"If we had the men's sizes we would have doubled the sales."

Shellys Shoes of London sells two styles of platform high-tops at its 11 London stores. One style made by Converse with rubber soles and canvas bodies and was available in a wide variety of colors and sold for roughly \$60 a pair. The second line is a black, white and silver-colored nylon-constructed model made by Junior Gaultier and sells for just over \$100 a pair.

Shellys reports solid sales of both styles to shoppers of either sex, but would not provide specific numbers, according to one of the company's fashion public relations consultants.

"You could wear them with a suit, probably right now a single-breasted and bell bottoms is very in," she said. That's probably the appeal that they are an eddity, but you could wear them with a bomber jacket and jeans, if you must."

That was the idea that Heidi Lichtenstein, co-owner of Cinderella's Attic in Royal Oak, had when she ordered platform high-tops made by Nana.

Out of the "dozens" ordered, few have been sold, Lichtenstein said.

"People who are really into platformed shoes will buy authentic platform shoes, not athletic platform shoes," she said.

The black and white canvas-styled shoe, complete with skull and crossbones accents, attracts attention in the store's window on Main Street earlier this year, but the curiosity ends there.

"Everyone likes these, but some people are afraid (to purchase it), and there are a new breed of people coming in here who like the music and not of the music and the lifestyle," Lichtenstein said.



KYLE GREEN

Stepping up: Platform tennis shoes, a cross between the disco trend and the run-of-the-mill sneakers, have found their way from England to the United States.

# In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

**THE SPECIALS**  
With Let's Go Bowling and Mustard Plug at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (ska)  
(313) 961-MELT

**FRANK ALLISON**  
Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (acoustic)  
(313) 482-5320

**HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH**  
With Dion Force at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**DAVID BARRETT**  
With David Mosher at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451

**MUSTARD PLUG**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (ska)  
(313) 485-5050

**ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville. (country)  
(313) 699-7899

**8-HOUR CYCLE**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)  
(810) 334-9292

**YUDDY HIPPIES**  
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy.  
(810) 689-8194

**Friday, Oct. 7**

**THE 3 OF US**  
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues)  
(810) 435-4755

**AUDITH SLOAN**  
With The Kizmatiks at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451

**MAGIC DRAGON**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock)  
(313) 485-5050

**CASSANDRA WILSON**  
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (soul)  
(313) 963-7680

**ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville. (country)  
(313) 699-7899

**THE MUTES**  
With Caught In the Middle, and The Skus at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock)  
(810) 334-9292

**MIDWEST REGGAE AWARDS**  
Featuring performances by King David, Right Flight, Black Market, Ray Kente, Clement Gordon, I Cisco Irie, O.C. Roberts and Sasafra; and Latinity at Grand Quar-

ters, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (reggae)  
(313) 777-3249

**MSX**  
Max Dugan's, 844 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (rock 'n' blues)  
(810) 516-4800

**MAJESTY CRUSH**  
With Ethos at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (ethereal/alternative pop)  
(313) 996-8555

**YUDDY HIPPIES**  
River Rock, 673 Franklin, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 259-6876

**FESTER**  
With The Mangos at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 831-8070

**Saturday, Oct. 8**

**THE 3 OF US**  
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues)  
(810) 435-4755

**FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD BOX**  
Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. (quirky alternative rock)  
(313) 663-7758

**LAURA NYRO**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
(313) 761-1451

**LUSCIOUS JACKSON**  
With Ben Harper at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (hip hop)  
(313) 961-MELT

**BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO**  
Sully's, 4766 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (zydeco)  
(313) 846-1920

**TEN HIGH**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock)  
(313) 485-5050

**ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville. (country)  
(313) 699-7899

**LOOSE STOOLS**  
With Teri High at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (funky alternative rock)  
(810) 334-9292

**INDIGO GIRLS**  
With Shawn Mullins and Band De Soleil at HHS Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 763-TKTS

**MSX**  
Max Dugan's, 844 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (rock 'n' blues)  
(810) 516-4800

**THE VERVE PIPE**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative pop)  
(313) 996-8555

**DISCIPLINE**  
With Echobay at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, Woodward Ave. (north of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. (keyboard-influenced rock)  
(810) 544-3030

**SHAKE AND THE CHARMERS**  
Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. (industrial)  
(313) 874-0254

**BLUE ROSE**  
Sports, 166 Maple (at Second Avenue),

Wyandotte. (blues)  
(313) 285-8060

**CLUB CHAOS**  
With The Spedemiles and Naty Rago at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 831-8070

**Sunday, Oct. 9**

**LEE ROCKERS BIG BLUE**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 961-MELT

**BENNY AND THE JETS**  
Pay tribute to ZZ Top at Office Bar, 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (rock)  
(313) 533-4477

**THINKING FELLERS UNION LOCAL 282**  
Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., (north-east corner of Seven Mile Road.) Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 368-9687

**BLOOD ORANGES**  
With Cordelia's Dad at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451

**ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**  
Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville. (country)  
(313) 699-7899

**Monday, Oct. 10**

**Tuesday, Oct. 11**  
Ted Hawkins  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451

**GIRLS AGAINST BOYS**  
With Cop Shoot Cop and Soul Coughing at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (punk/industrial)  
(313) 961-MELT

**Wig**  
Rick's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. (gothic alternative rock)  
(313) 996-2747

**Wednesday, Oct. 12**

**The Selector**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (ska)  
(313) 961-MELT

**Alo Guthrie**  
With Matt Watroba from WDET's "Folks Like Us" program, at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
(313) 761-1451

**Live**  
With Weezer and Fatima Mansions at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 961-5451

**Johnny Socko**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (ska)  
(313) 996-8555

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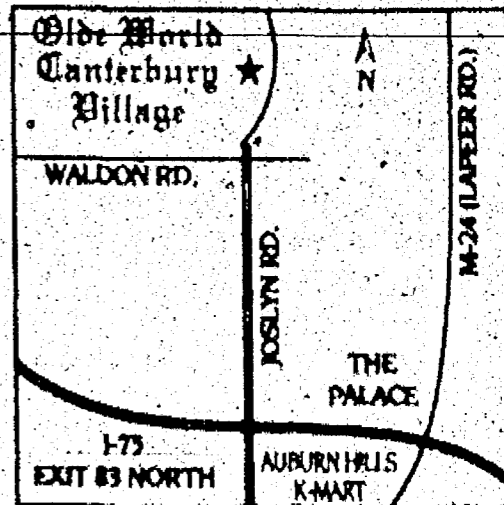
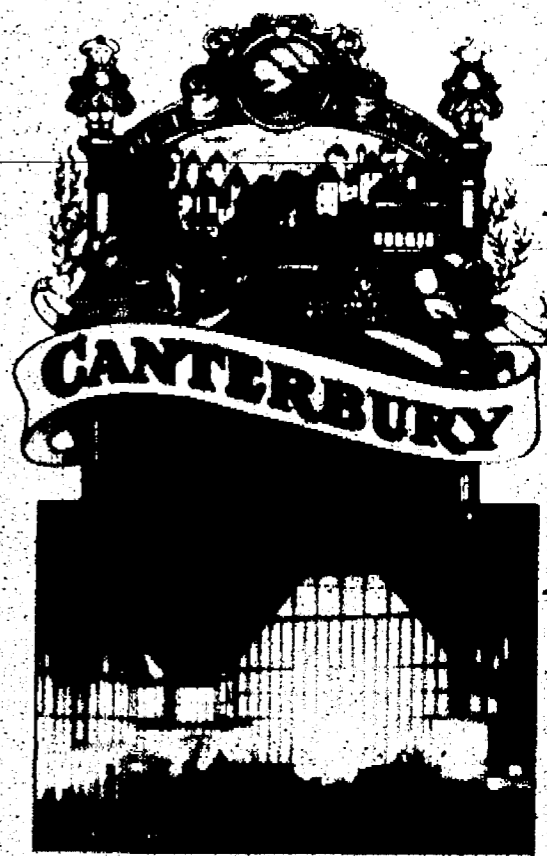
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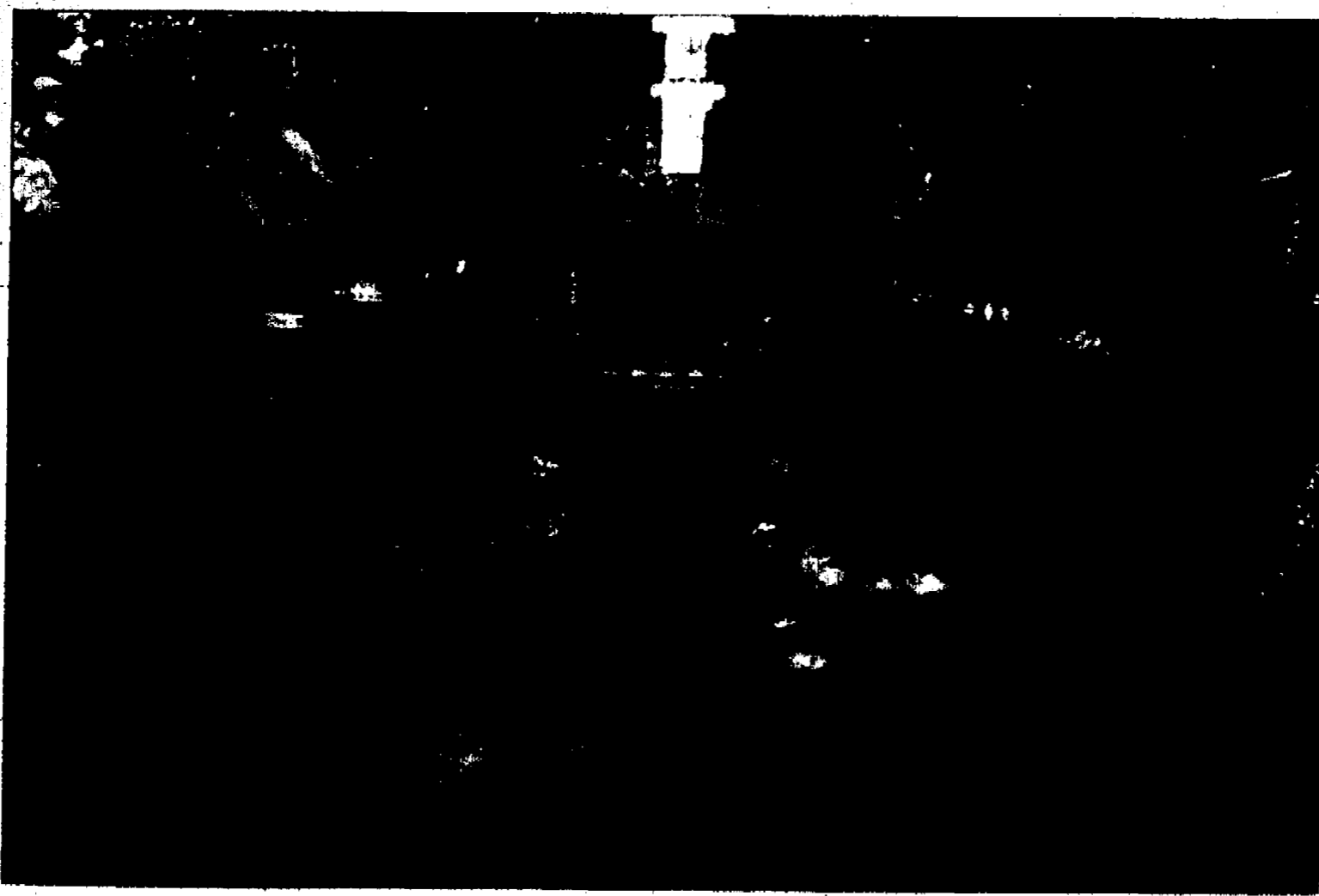


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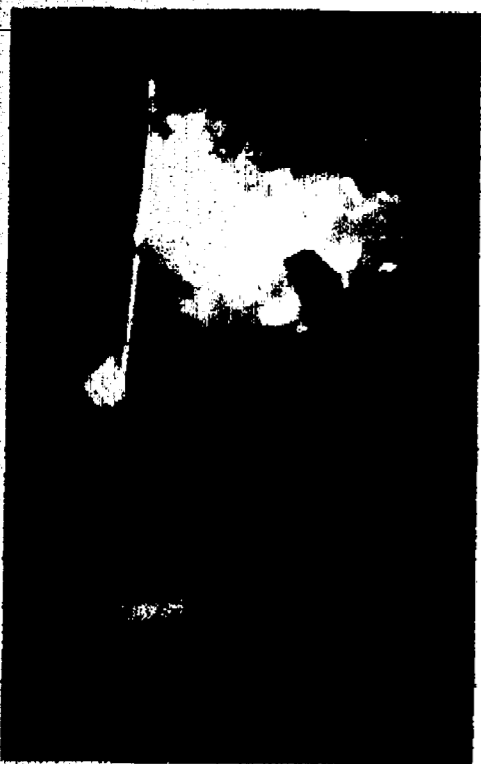
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Rucker narrows choices

Guy Rucker, a 6-foot-10 1/2 senior center from Westland John Glenn, told the Observer late Wednesday night that he narrowed his choices down to three schools — University of Iowa, Purdue and the University of Michigan.

Reports in Wednesday's Detroit Free Press said that Rucker had committed to Iowa. Rucker's mother Terri Mitchell and Glenn coach Mike Schuette also indicated Monday that he was leaning toward Iowa, but those plans have been put on hold.

"I'm not ready to make a decision yet," said Rucker, an All-Observer first-team pick, who averaged 16.5 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks per game during his junior year. "Right now I'm going to wait until the middle of the season to make a decision, probably sometime in February. My mother is behind me 100 percent in whatever decision I make. Both my parents and my coach will be involved."

Iowa coach Tom Davis and assistant coach Rich Walker, an Inkster native, recently paid a home visit to Rucker.

Terri Mitchell said she was not scared off by the fact that Plymouth Salem All-Stater James Head, who signed with Iowa last November, was denied admission last August despite meeting NCAA academic requirements.

Schuette and Rucker also talked recently with Michigan coach Steve Fisher in Ann Arbor.

Minnesota's staff also made a home visit, but Rucker said the Gophers "are out of the picture."

He is also considering Purdue "because coach (Gene) Keady has a great history of developing big men."

Last season, Rucker helped Glenn to a 20-5 record and a berth in the state Class A quarterfinals last year. He shot 67 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free throw line.

"I've seen big improvement since last year," said the Glenn coach. "Guy is going to be a lot more determined and aggressive."

"He has a nice, soft touch, but his biggest asset is his shot-blocking ability."

Brad Emons

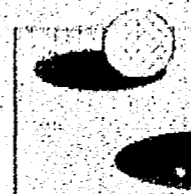
WLAA tourney



Bill Hresler/Staff Photographer

Churchill ace: Dave Higham sends a putt toward the hole during Tuesday's Western Lakes Tournament. For a complete rundown, see page 3C.

O&E champion Aumock reigns



Steve Aumock of Rochester came away the winner with a 146 total in the Observer & Eccentric men's golf tournament held last weekend at Whispering Willows in Livonia.

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

It's an old story — your score is posted, you're finished, just watching, trying to be patient, knowing the situation is under someone else's control. The waiting is the worst.

For Steve Aumock, that was more than an adage. He had lived it.

Three-and-a-half weeks ago, at the Northern Michigan Amateur Tournament at Gaylord Country Club, Aumock was in the clubhouse with the lowest score. "All the scores were up," Aumock recalled. "All but one. Then that guy came in and beat me."

Aumock ended up second out of 103 golfers. So on Sunday, when he discovered his score of 72-73/146 was atop the Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Tournament standings, he took the news hesitantly.

Nervously, too. He really didn't need to be reminded by Peter Mogg, one of his foursomes, that it was "the same scenario today" as in Gaylord.

As it turned out, it wasn't. The only threat still on the course was William Himm (of Livonia), who had shot a 75 Saturday and was in one of the final foursomes. Himm couldn't catch Aumock, however; he shot an 81 Sunday for a 156 total.

Aumock's victory was secure — at last.

And although it was just his second O&E Tournament, the Rochester Adams graduate ('88) believed the victory was overdue. That's because

of what happened to him last year in his first O&E tournament.

"I was ahead with nine holes left," said Aumock, "then bogey, bogey, bogey. It's not like I was nervous — I just couldn't get the ball to go."

Luck favored him this year. While many of the field of 118 had to deal with a driving rainstorm that delayed the start Saturday, Aumock went off in the afternoon, when the weather had cleared.

See O&E GOLF, 3C



Jim Jagielski/Staff Photographer

Sweet swing: Livonian Alex McLuckie finished second overall with a 147 total.

Playoff picture

Area teams jockey for post-season spots

By Brad Emons  
STAFF WRITER

Time to check the computer playoff rankings to see who may be headed for the post-season tournament.

The only unbeaten school left in Observeland is Redford-St. Agatha (6-0). The Aggies are also a good bet to make one of the four spots in Class D-Region IV.

In Class AA-Region II, Livonia Stevenson (4-1) and Wayne Memorial (4-1) are still in the hunt, with Westland John Glenn (3-2) and Plymouth Canton (3-2) poised to make moves.

In Class AA-Region III, Redford Catholic Central (3-2) faces an uphill battle after losing to Warren DeLaSalle.

In Class A-Region III, both Farmington High (4-1) and Farmington Harrison (4-1) are very much alive. Meanwhile, North Farmington (3-2) helped itself last week by upsetting previously unbeaten Stevenson.

As for the prediction race, yours truly and the "Smiling Irishman," Dan O'Meara, each correctly picked 13 of 15 games.

O'Meara's overall mark for the season is 58-17, compared with 56-19 for Emons.

Here is a look at this weekend's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES  
(all at 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn: Stevenson (4-1, 2-1) hasn't beaten the Rockets (3-2, 3-0) since 1987. The Lakes Division crown is at stake. Glenn could clinch a spot in the Western Lakes championship with a victory. Stevenson must find a way to pull off a surprise upset to keep the Rockets' defense honest. PICKS: O'Meara casts his ballot with Stevenson, but Emons rides with Rockets.

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Cheneville: The best news is that both teams are winless. The good news is that somebody is going to come out a winner. Churchill's defense appears to be slightly better, but the Patriots seem to have the ability to score more points. Turnovers may determine this one. PICKS: O'Meara picks Patriots, but Emons gets charged up about Churchill.

Liv. Westland at Clarenceville: Liv. Westland High Westland coach Dennis Tuomi missed his first game since 1990 after undergoing surgery last week for a de-

GRID PICKS

ached retina. The Warriors (2-3, 1-3) led 7-0 against Harper Woods Lutheran East (coached by Tuomi's son), but came out a loser, 30-7. Clarenceville (3-2, 3-1), meanwhile, is on a roll with three straight wins. Tailback Marino Seman is averaging 170 yards per game. PICKS: Two votes for Clarenceville.

Ply. Canton at Northville: The Chiefs (3-2, 3-0), led by pint-sized nose guard Shaun Dyer, have blanked two straight opponents and could be on a collision course with Farmington Hills Harrison in two weeks for the Western Division title in the WLAAs. Northville (2-3, 1-2) has been struggling and could be in trouble if tailback Ariel Persky is out after suffering an ankle injury. PICKS: Canton gets the nod.

Farmington at W.L. Central: The Falcons (4-1, 2-1) suffered their first loss last week at the hands of Glenn, but still remain in the hunt for the Lakes Division title and a playoff berth. Central (2-3, 0-3), which has lost three in a row, is very suspect on the defensive end. PICKS: The Falcons return to flight.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte: The Zephyrs (4-1, 2-1) rebounded from their loss to Monroe by rolling up 41 points against Woodhaven. Meanwhile, Wyandotte (2-3, 2-2) fell to a mediocre Dearborn Green Road team last week, 38-12. The green light should be given to Stan Stevenson and company. PICKS: Wayne makes it a memorable night.

Redford Union at Monroe: Thanks to the new Mega Conference, the crossover matchup is a mismatch. Monroe (5-0, 4-0) is not out tough, led by tailback Jeff Gains. RU (2-3, 1-2) must find a running game after being limited to minus-37 last week in a 27-0 setback to Dearborn. PICKS: Try those Monroe shock absorbers.

Garden City at Taylor Trossac: Winless Truman is a welcome relief for the Cougars (1-4, 1-2), who met one of the state's top teams last week in Belleville. The Cougars couldn't overcome a 29-0 halftime deficit before losing 35-10, but a bright spot was quarterback Mike Marlow, who hit 11 of 17 passes for 120 yards. PICKS: GC writes a Truman Capote novel.

Red. Thornton at Makhdade: The Eagles (2-3, 2-2) gave up a ton of yards on the ground last week in a 27-7 loss to unbeaten Allen Park. Josh Short had 230 of those yards. Makhdade (2-3, 2-2) fell last week to Dearborn Heights. Crestwood in overtime, 11-8. Thurston upended Crestwood a week earlier, 19-18 in overtime. PICKS: Thurston quenches its thirst, O'Meara says, but Emons takes the Panthers.

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
(all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Ply. Salem at N. Farmington: Although coach Tom Moshimer is hobbling with a knee injury after getting wiped out on the sideline two weeks ago against Stevenson, Salem (2-3, 1-2) managed to beat Walled Lake Central last week. Moshimer, who sat up in the press box, had to like what he saw from the bird's-eye view in tailback Mike Brennan, who had 178 yards in the Rocks' 35-18 win. North (3-2, 1-2) is looking better and better after upsetting Stevenson last week, 6-0. The Raiders, who lost close games to Glenn and Farmington, could easily be upstaged at this juncture. PICKS: North winds blow O'Meara's way, but Emons believes Salem is Rock-solid.

W.L. Western at F.H. Harrison: The state-ranked Hawks (4-1, 3-0) have rebounded nicely since their opening-day loss to Birmingham Brother Rice, but coach John Harrison has to be concerned about injuries. Quarterback Jake Lawson is out for a while, so sophomore Kevin Bambarak is at the helm. Western (1-4, 1-2), meanwhile, is a mere shell of the 1992 Class A runner-up squad. The Warriors' only win is against winless Livonia Franklin. PICKS: Harrison executes a Western roundup.

Bishop Bergoes at Det. Benedictine (2 p.m.): The Spartans are searching for their first win after getting clobbered last week by Riverview Gabriel Richard, 38-12. Benedictine (3-2, 2-1) is coming off a 25-15 win over Allen Park Cabrini in a Catholic League In-Season game. PICKS: Benedictine doesn't have Derrick Alexander anymore, but still has enough to take Bergoes.

St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): It's an other tough C-Section test for the unbeaten Aggies, who got 172 yards in 33 carries from Bill Matti in a 10-0 win last Saturday over state-ranked Royal Oak Shrine (and former Aggie coach John Goddard). Lakes (4-1, 2-0) is always dangerous under coach Mike Boyd. The Lakers are rated No. 4 in Class DD. PICKS: Lakes is Emons' choice, but O'Meara sticks with the Aggies.

Redford CC vs. N.W. Notre Dame (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): The Shamrocks (3-2, 0-1) could get a breather this week after losing two in a row to state powers Orchard Lake St. Mary and Warren DeLaSalle. Sophomore Greg Call got the start at quarterback last week against DeLaSalle, completing five of 11 passes for 98 yards and one interception. Notre Dame (2-3, 1-1) edged U-O Jesuit last Sunday, 15-14. PICKS: CC rides comfortably off into the sunset.

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## Deren's hat trick pushes Stevenson past Churchill

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Nick Deren matched the hat trick Wednesday, raising his season total to 17, leading No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson to a 3-0 boys soccer win over host Livonia Churchill.

Stevenson is now 10-0-2 overall, while Churchill drops to 7-5. The Chargers have lost five of their last six games.

The victorious Spartans, despite a slow start, left little doubt who is the best team in Livonia.

"We've played a lot of games lately and haven't had a lot of rest, so the legs are a little rubbery," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "Sometimes it takes a half-time to get the muscles moving."

"Plus, I haven't seen a team yet that just hasn't throw everything they have at us."

With 768 left in the first half, Shannon Lamb's cross to Deren

### SOCCER

made it 1-0.

The senior striker then added goals with 24:02 and 42:15 left in the second half on assists from Paul Tokarski and Scott Babin, ski.

"Deren is maybe the best forward I've seen in the state, and he's getting better and better," Churchill coach John Boots said. "He's just more poised and more mature, and has grown up a lot. The little things don't bother him."

Boots also had praise for Stevenson junior midfielder Steve Williford, who was shadowed by Kevin Callaway.

"He was just a great player in the middle today and he makes things happen," Boots said. "They have absolutely the two best players around, and they're an awfully good team."

## CC stops Foley, 2-0

Andy Gignac tallied a goal and one assist Tuesday, keeping Redford Catholic Central's boys soccer playoff hopes alive with a 2-0 win at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

CC is now 6-2-2 overall and 3-2-2 in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

Dan Kogut had the other CC goal, while Tom Derhaka chipped in with the assist.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Podalak posted the shutout.

Stevenson 3, FARMINGTON 0 - After a six-goal first half, Livonia Stevenson (9-0-2, 4-0) tallied three unanswered goals in

the second half to take a 3-0 lead.

Stevenson's lead was extended to 3-2 overall to win the Lakes Division crown outright claim in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Goalie Dan Greve recorded his second shutout.

Nick Deren scored twice for the victorious Spartans, while teammate Steve Williford contributed a goal and one assist.

CHARGERS 2, W.L. WESTERN 1 - Corey Bertrac's game-winning goal came with only six minutes left Monday, as visiting Livonia Churchill (7-4, 3-1) snatched a four-game losing streak with the W.L.A.A. Western Division win at Walled Lake Western.

Charlie Roberts assisted on the game-winner, Bertrac also scored the Chargers' first goal.

On Sept. 30, host Churchill fell to non-league foe Rochester, 2-1.

Jim Grewe posted his third shutout in goal for Stevenson, but got plenty of help from a talented trio of defenders in Artie Knack, Scott Sersen and Matt Quinter.

Churchill had only two shots on goal and failed to take advantage when Sersen was sent off for 10 minutes in the second half with a yellow card.

"We had pressure on," Boots said, "but we couldn't score."

Barrett, meanwhile, was also pleased with the play of wingers Craig Wimmer and Lamb, who helped take the pressure off Deren and Jeff Urbats.

"They came in both halves and sparked our offense," he said.

## Price is right, Lady Ocelots deadlock DuPage, 3-3

BY C.J. RISAN  
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it takes the worst to bring out the best.

The situation facing Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team could not have been any worse. Consider this:

The Lady Ocelots had a 2-0 lead, lost it, then found themselves trailing by a goal five minutes into the first of two mandatory 15-minute overtimes.

The team they were losing to was their chief rival, the No. 1 obstacle between them and an NJCAA Tournament berth — College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn, Ill.), a team they had lost to once already by a 2-0 score.

And it was raining. The muddy field was dotted with puddles, which made footing treacherous and running weight-

ed.

Under the burden of so much physical and mental strain, it would be understandable — almost forgivable — if a team let up. But SC refused, overcoming the odds and finally punching in a goal with eight minutes left in the second OT to forge a 3-3 tie Saturday at SC.

Karyn Price (from Farmington Harrison) was the hero for the Ocelots, knocking in the tying goal out of a scramble in front of the DuPage net. It was the sophomore's second goal of the match; her first gave SC a 1-0 lead in the game's 12th minute.

"I think they played great,"

said SC coach Nikki Johnson. "I thought they did a great job. They really wanted to play today."

That may have been the case early, but by the second half SC seemed worn out trying to retort its 2-1 lead. Six minutes after Price's first goal, Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) gave the Ocelots a 2-0 advantage, but it lasted just one minute. DuPage answered a minute later, trimming the SC lead to one.

When DuPage tied it on Debbie Papenbrook's putback of a rebound midway through the second half, the Ocelots looked spent — and barely able to make it through regulation time preserving a tie. Indeed, there was some question whether OT would be played.

Johnson, however, insisted: "I know we can beat this team," she told her squad. When DuPage's Eren Bozec outraced SC keeper Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) to a loose ball, then slipped it into the open net to give her team a 3-2 lead, Johnson's confidence seemed misplaced.

It wasn't. Drawing on reserves that moments earlier were nonexistent, the Ocelots started applying pressure, narrowly missing on four opportunities but finally capitalizing.

It was enough to dismiss doubt in this team's ability. All of which will be needed this weekend at DuPage, when SC goes against the top two ranked teams in the NJCAA, Marquette CC and Florissant-Valley.

## S'craft rebounds from UM loss

Schoolcraft College pulled away from a 2-0 halftime lead with four second-half goals to outdistance Columbus State (Ohio) CC 6-1 in a men's soccer match at Columbus.

Nasser Salame and Chris Hayes gave the Ocelots a 2-0 lead at the intermission. Hayes assisted on Salame's goal; Tim McCarley got the assist on Hayes' goal.

In the second half, Fadi Bazzi took over for the NJCAA's ninth-ranked team, scoring twice in a 19-minute span. Ryan Smith and Ryan Phipps drew the assists.

Mo Hijazi increased the SC lead to 5-0, Bazzi assisting, and Mario Piacentini got the final Ocelot goal, assisted by Phipps. Columbus State got a goal in the final seven minutes off an indirect free kick.

Brian Mlynarek was in goal for the win, which improved SC's record to 5-0 in Region 12 and to 8-1 overall. Last Wednesday, the Ocelots were edged by University of Michigan, 2-1 at U-M.

Some familiar faces were on hand for the Wolverines, in particular Mike Presley and Ryan Carriere, both former SC standouts. Presley marked SC's Bazzi and did a creditable job, but midway through the first half Carriere tripped Bazzi in the penalty area and a penalty kick was awarded. Hayes converted, making it 1-0 SC.

U-M got that goal back before halftime, putting in a rebound after an indirect free kick, then got the game-winner 25 minutes into the second half.

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Sports Stats

GOLF

Table with columns for GOLF, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, SECOND FLIGHT, FIRST FLIGHT, and THIRDFLIGHT. Lists names and scores for various tournaments.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY, 200 FREESTYLE, 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, 50 FREESTYLE, DIVING, and 100 BUTTERFLY. Lists names and times for various events.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for THE WEEK AHEAD, PREP FOOTBALL, BOYS SOCCER, MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER, WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER, and WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL. Lists dates and locations for upcoming events.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, WALLED LAKE INVITATIONAL, TEAM STANDINGS, and FINALS MEET RESULTS. Lists names and times for various swimming events.

GOLF

Table with columns for GOLF, WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS GOLF MEET, TEAM STANDINGS, and INDIVIDUAL SCORING. Lists names and scores for various golf events.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, 100 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, and 100 BREASTSTROKE. Lists names and times for various swimming events.

TENNIS

Table with columns for TENNIS, FARMINGTON HIGH 4, NORTH FARMINGTON 4, NORTH FARMINGTON 7, and NORTH FARMINGTON 7. Lists names and results for various tennis events.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, 100 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, and 100 BREASTSTROKE. Lists names and times for various swimming events.

CROSS COUNTRY

Table with columns for CROSS COUNTRY, REDFORD UNION INVITATIONAL, BOYS TEAM STANDINGS, and GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS. Lists names and times for various cross-country events.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, 100 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, and 100 BREASTSTROKE. Lists names and times for various swimming events.

RANKINGS

Table with columns for RANKINGS, FOOTBALL, BOYS CROSS COUNTRY, GIRLS BASKETBALL, and BOYS SOCCER. Lists names and rankings for various sports.

SWIMMING

Table with columns for SWIMMING, 100 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY, 100 BACKSTROKE, and 100 BREASTSTROKE. Lists names and times for various swimming events.

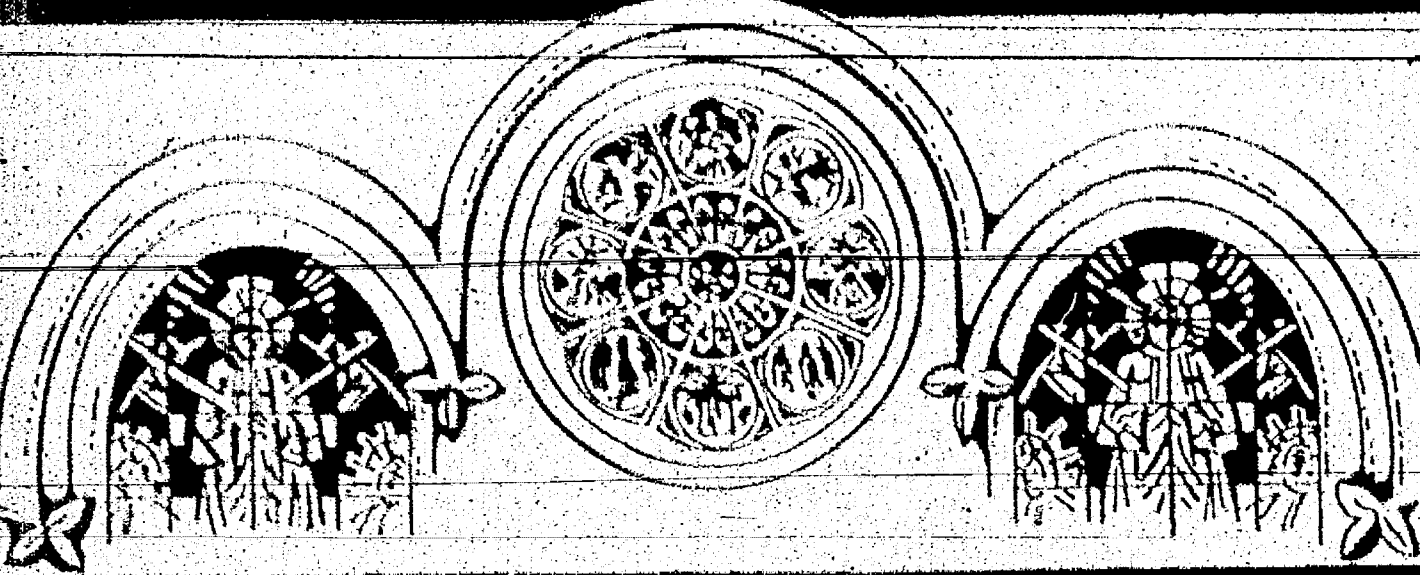
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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Redford, Michigan 48239

**RELIGION CALENDAR**

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**

Dr. Joy MacDonald will discuss the "Physical Effects of Grief" from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, as part of the "New Beginnings" program at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, (east of Merriman Road), Livonia. Other upcoming topics include: "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief" by the Rev. Phil Seymour on Thursday, Oct. 13; "Managing Memories" by Warren Gilbert on Thursday, Oct. 20; and "Help for the Family in Grief" by Kaye Kowalski of Angela Hospice on Thursday, Oct. 27. The sessions are free. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, or Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903.

**RADIO SHOWS**

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science

and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be: "Do Christian Scientists ignore sickness?" on Oct. 9; "Sisters and mothers in Christian Science" on Oct. 16; "Bible healings today, part 2" on Oct. 23; and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Oct. 30.

In November, the programs include: "Christian Science and the entertainment industry" on Nov. 6; "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on Nov. 13; "What makes Christian Science Christian?" on Nov. 20; and "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on Nov. 27.

The program continues in December with: "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Dec. 4; "Is care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Dec. 11; "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Dec. 18; and "What kind of faith in God heals?" on Dec. 25.

**SINGLE PLACE MINISTRIES**

Single Place Adult Ministries of

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring a number of events for singles through-out October. The group will meet for its Sunday Morning Gathering from 10-10:45 a.m. at the library of First Presbyterian Church.

Robert D. Handelsman, Ph.D., will discuss "Getting It Right the Next Time" during a five-week seminar at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, 17 and Dec. 1 and 8, in the Forum Room. The cost is \$40.

"Friendship, Intimacy, Love & Sexuality" is the topic of a three-week discussion by Pam Jacobs on Oct. 13, 20, and 27, at the church. The cost is \$24.

Laurel A. Sills will talk about "Relearning Singlehood: Post-Divorce Dating and Sexuality" at 7 p.m. Oct. 9, 16 and 23, at the church. The cost is \$24.

A number of recreational activities have also been scheduled.

"Casey" will teach a Country Western dance class 7-9 p.m. for six consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 16, at the Northville Parks and Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$42. Singles can learn to play

tennis at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23, as well as Nov. 6 and 13, at the Farmington Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Road, Farmington. The cost is \$50.

The church is at 200 E. Main St., Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

**UNICEF GET TOGETHER**

Clare Horwood, the regional representative of UNICEF, will be the guest speaker at a fellowship luncheon and election of officers at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford, at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Make reservations by calling Bonnie Jung Legge at (313) 464-7727 before Tuesday, Oct. 4. Participants must bring one salad for every three people, and new bars of soap and used eyeglasses which will be given to World Medical Relief.

**TWILA PARIS SHOW**

Twila Paris along with Phil Keagy and Clay Crose will perform at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

A past member of the Young Messiah Tour, Paris was Christian music's 1994 Female Vocalist of the Year winner and Favorite Female Artist nominee. Her latest album, "Beyond A Dream," has been in the top 10 on Billboard's Contemporary Christian Album Sales charts for 35 weeks with a stay at No. 1 for 13 consecutive weeks. To order the \$14 tickets, call (800) 521-0200.

**RUMMAGE SALES**

Trinity Church of the Brethren will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the church, 21555 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-7757.

**ALL-SONS BREAKFAST**

The Rev. Terry Prisk, motivational speaker, will discuss "Who Is Your Hero?" with participants of the All-Sons Breakfast at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

Prisk, the director of Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and executive director of contemporary communication, has written a book on self-respect called "You Have a Right to Know Who You Really Are."

The All-Sons Breakfast is sponsored by the Men's Leadership Committee of Holy Trinity. The church is at 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 461-2623 or (313) 420-0105.

**PILGRIMAGE PREVIEWED**

The Rev. Mary Olivanti of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia will be leading a 10-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land March 7-16.

The group will visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Calvary, and other sites. It is expected to be the first of many study groups where Christian families can be together for fun, devotions and ministry in the land of the Bible.

An informational meeting about the trip is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A video of the trip's highlights will be shown and a travel representative will be there to answer questions. For more information, call Olivanti at (313) 427-2290.

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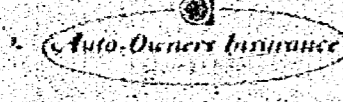
**CRAFTS CALENDAR**

Information for the Crafts Calendar: The Observer Newspaper, 36251  
 day may be sent to Sue Mason, Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160

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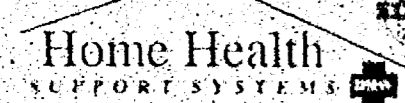
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**Friday, Oct. 7**  
**HANDCRAFTING**  
 Arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Northville Community Center, 303 N. Main St., Northville. Admission is \$2, and lunch will be available. No strollers permitted. (313) 459-0050

**Sunday, Oct. 9**  
**LONGACRE HOUSE**  
 Autumn craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Longacre House of Farmington Hills, formerly the Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. (313) 379-2646

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
**ST. RICHARD'S**  
 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. There will be a lunch room and bake booth. (313) 721-0277

**ST. THEODORE'S**  
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 8300 Wayne Road, Westland. (313) 425-4421 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

**ST. AGATHA'S**  
 Women's Club fall boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 19650 Beech Dale, between Grand River and Eight Mile, Redford. There will be a bake sale, raffles and snack bar. Table space available, \$25 per 8-foot table. (313) 534-0914

**ST. THOMAS ORTHODOX**  
 The Daughters of St. Thomas Fall Festival Bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church, 29150 Ten Mile Road, east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Ethnic food, bake sale, Country Corner, crafts and white elephant. (810) 471-1059

**MARSHALL SCHOOL**  
 Ninth annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 33901 Curtis, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Bake sale and lunch counter available. Admission is \$1. Table space available. (313) 425-7235 or (810) 476-6234

**HOLY SPIRIT EPISCOPAL**  
 Fall crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 5083 Northridge Road, Livonia. Homemade baked goods, handmade kids craft room, Santa shop, white elephant sale and food served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313) 951-0211

**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
**HENRY FORD FAIRLANE**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21 at Henry Ford Medical Center Pavilion, 19401 Hubbard Drive at Evergreen, Dearborn. Table space still available. (313) 593-8380

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
**ST. DUNSTON**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. Admission is free. There will be crafts, refreshments, 50/50 raffle, bake sale and an instant winners raffle. Tables \$15 per 8-foot. (313) 427-1457 or (810) 477-8942

**ST. AIDAM**  
 Women's Guild craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There also will be a bake sale, craft table and hot lunch. Admission is \$1. (313) 427-1457 or (810) 477-8942

**SALVATION ARMY**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 26700 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Crafters needed, \$20 per table. (313) 563-4457 or (810) 477-2298

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tables are \$25 or two for \$45. (313) 422-0373 or (810) 477-3299

**THURSTON HIGH**  
 Fall craft show Oct. 22 in the high school, 26141 Schoolcraft, Redford. All proceeds to benefit the band program. Crafters needed. (313) 937-8423

**ST. JUDE'S CIRCLE**  
 Christmas bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Tables available for \$20.

**Johns**, (313) 937-1670, or John, (313) 937-2144

**NEWBURGH UM**  
 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Crafters needed. Tables 8 by 8 foot \$25. (313) 326-4143

**SACRED HEART**  
 14th annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, Michigan and Military avenues, Dearborn. Show includes art by more than 70 artisans, bake sale, luncheon and raffle. (313) 581-9192

**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
**HOMEOWN TRADITIONS**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$2; lunch available. (313) 513-5769

**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
**GARDEN CITY UMW**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Garden City United Methodist Church, 6443 Meridian Road, Garden City. (313) 421-3316

**Sunday, Oct. 30**  
**PLEASURES & TREASURES**  
 Country arts and fine crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Meridian Road, Livonia. (313) 379-2646

**Saturday, Nov. 5**  
**KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**  
 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables are \$18 per 8-foot or \$15 per 6-foot. (313) 422-6505, or Lois, (313) 721-3875

**LIVONIA FAMILY**  
 Mulberry Holiday Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. Admission \$1; lunch catered by Wilafours. Booths 8 by 10 feet available for \$60. (313) 261-2161

**BAND PARENTS CLUB**

Stevenson High School Third Parents' craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 33600 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Lunch and snacks available at "Omelette Goodies Cafe." Admission: \$1; no strollers. Space still available. (313) 525-9337

**Sunday, Nov. 6**  
**PLYMOUTH ELKS**  
 Holiday bazaar 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Crafters needed. Table rental is \$20. (313) 455-1993.

**Friday, Nov. 11**  
**THE LONGACRE HOUSE**  
 Charly holiday card sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the house, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Refreshments available. (810) 477-8404

**Saturday, Nov. 12**  
**NETTERING SCHOOL**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. Crafters needed. Kathy, (313) 722-7433, or Donna, (313) 326-6659

**FARMINGTON SCHOOL**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables available before Oct. 15, two for \$25 or one for \$15; after Oct. 15, all tables \$15. Dana, (313) 425-4439, or Anne, (313) 421-6023

**SS. SIMON AND JUDE**  
 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13, at the church, 52560 Palmer Road, Westland. Tables: Saturday at \$20, Sunday at \$15, both days at \$30. Winnie, (313) 722-8098, or (313) 722-1343

**GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED**  
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Crafters needed. (313) 721-0304 (evenings)

**WASHINGTON SCHOOL**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 9449 Hix Road, Livonia. Exhibits, snacks and hourly door prizes. Crafters needed. (313) 953-3956

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 Saturday Oct. 8 8am-5pm  
 Sunday, Oct. 9 11am-3pm

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Meeting the authors via videocassettes

One evening last week, I experienced - via some wonderful videocassettes - an up-close and personal, fireside visit with three of my favorite authors: Joyce Carol Oates, Toni Morrison and Ed McBain. (How's that for eclectic taste?)

If you'd like to get better acquainted with some of your favorite authors off-the-page, you might want to examine all the many authors-series videos currently available through major bookstores. (Also, don't forget to keep the cassettes in mind when you're out there this season, searching for the perfect holiday gift!)

In addition to Oates, Morrison, and McBain, videotapes are available on such noted writers as Joseph Heller, John LeCarre, Norman Mailer, gatha Christie, Lillian Hellman, David Mamet, T. Coraghessan Boyle, Ernest Hemingway, and many, many others.

All of those I viewed featured not only personal interviews with the writer, but also included brief readings from their work, along with some discussion on how that work was created.

## Oates talks with NPR

"Joyce Carol Oates" (In Our Time Arts Media, Inc., A Moveable Feast Series, \$19.95). Running time: 30 minutes. Here, in her home beside a little creek just outside Princeton, N.J., the prolific author of fiction and non-fiction talks with National Public Radio correspondent Tom Vitale on her childhood; her writing and her relationship with the students she teaches at Princeton University.

The former University of Detroit professor also breaks out some childhood photos for Vitale. In one of them, she is a studious-looking pupil, part of a class at a one-room schoolhouse near Lockport, N.Y., her birthplace. Looking at the photo, she seems to feel slightly apologetic for her early education, grumbling a bit about how "it couldn't have been very good."

Throughout the interview, Oates is, by turns, surprisingly inarticulate and remarkably eloquent. (Husband Ray Smith who, with Oates, founded the Ontario Review Press in 1974, makes a brief, rather stilted appearance. In his presence, Oates seems to turn almost agonizingly bashful.)

At her most eloquent, she speaks of writers and the process of writing: "I think most novelists are like magpies or crows, taking bits of details and ingredients from real life and weaving them all together in a sort of fanciful nest."

In the glass-walled office where she created it, Oates reads a vivid scene from her 1989 novel, "American Appetite."

"McBain" (RM Arts Profile of a Writer Series, \$19.95). Running time: 55 minutes. Watching this, you get the distinct feeling that Ed McBain (aka Evan Hunter) is one of what is probably a minority of writers. The author of the popular 87th Precinct detective thrillers (and many other novels) seems to be a marvelously-gifted conversationalist.

In appearance, somewhere between a graying movie idol and an English professor who reads

GQ, he takes us on a personal tour of his "literary domain" here. We visit the 9th Precinct

See DIAZ, 31

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the Canton Project Arts gallery showing of fine art Oct. 22-23.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

## Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	F, G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D
RENTALS (400-426)	E

For complete index, turn to page 4D &amp; 5E



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BEESER

Southwest style: Brian James and Lisa Ritchie, Livonia residents, opened The Sipapu Company, a Southwest home furnishings shop in downtown Plymouth. It features handcrafted southwestern furniture, and a whole lot more including items like this bronze sculpture which stands 30 inches tall.

## Southwest home furnishings take flight

■ The Sipapu Company, a Santa Fe/Taos home furnishings store, introduces authentic handcrafted Southwest furniture to Plymouth.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

On a flight back from Santa Fe, N.M., last Christmas Brian James and Lisa Ritchie had an idea. Why not bring a bit of the Southwest they loved so much back home to Michigan?

The two Livonia residents opened The Sipapu Company, a Southwest home furnishings shop in Plymouth last March. It features handcrafted southwestern furniture, and a whole lot more.

"We wanted to surround ourselves with New Mexico," said Ritchie.

"The name Sipapu comes from the Anasazi Indians who believe in the legend where they called a

village on the site of Santa Fe, the dancing ground of the sun. They believe the people came from an underworld beneath the earth's surface. After many years, they emerged through the earth onto land and into the light. The small opening they came through is called Sipapu (see-pah-poooh)."

Dining and bedroom sets, hutches, armoires, entertainment centers, tables, chests and benches are hand made by McMillan's Old Santa Fe Furniture Co. and Rob Dooling of Santa Fe.

"We wanted quality but to still be cost competitive with prices in New Mexico. We liked the things we were seeing there. It's their non-corporate, no corner-cutting style that appeals to us. Do this the way it should be done."

Sipapu also carries furniture by cowboy L.D. Burke who crafts all of his tables, mirrors, and benches accented with carved horses heads by hand. The pieces are delightful to look at as well as functional. The

inscription along the bottom of one mirror reads "If my mare could cook I'd marry her."

"It certainly is whimsical. His furniture is distinctive, primarily one-of-a-kind especially this blue bench," said the 42-year-old James.

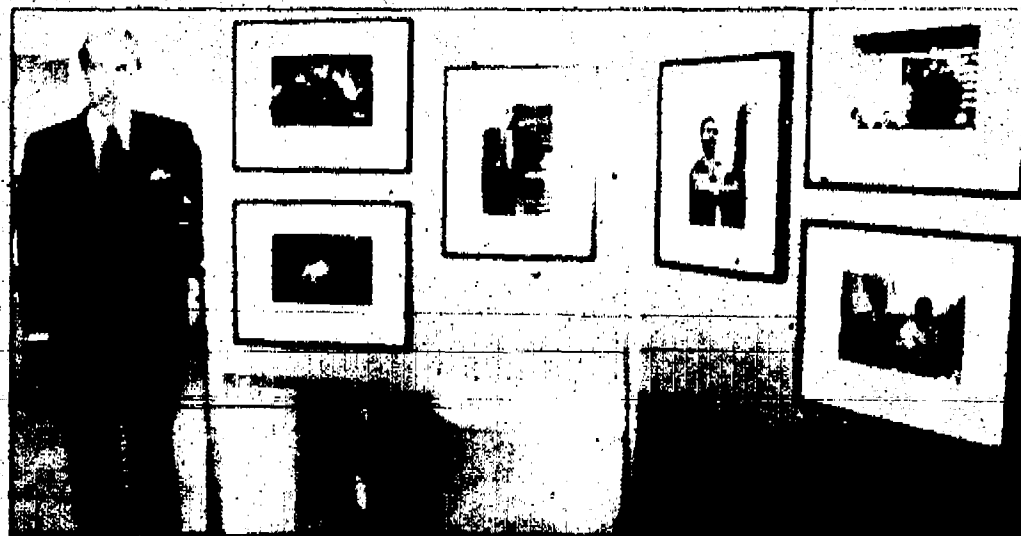
"All of the furniture merges well with other styles. You don't have to have an adobe house with two cactuses outside. You can put this furniture with different non-Southwest pieces. We encourage people to use Southwest. Even in the Southwest rarely does someone have Southwest furniture from the front door all the way through to the back door."

Along with Southwest furniture, The Sipapu Company is weavings, pottery and sculpture, not to mention accessories like Apache Indian warrior masks and tin lizards, symbols of perseverance in American Indian culture, all in a historic Queen Anne style structure

See SOUTHWEST, 31D



## National exhibit goes high-tech in Michigan



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Electronic Catalogue: James Aho of Westland designed and produced the "Countdown to Eternity" exhibit in Detroit. The 62 photographs by Benedict Fernandez focus on the final days before the April 8, 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

James Aho believes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have liked the Detroit design and setting for "Countdown to Eternity," a photography exhibit by Benedict Fernandez continuing through Oct. 23 at Focus Hope's Center for Advanced Technologies at 1400 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit.

Combining computer technology, video and sound with Benedict's 62 black and white images immortalizing the last 355 days of the Nobel Peace Prize winner's life, Aho's multi-media presentation tempers tradition with state-of-the-art technology.

"The way Dr. King set about producing economic opportunity, if he were alive today he would have loved having the exhibit here because this building is really a 21st

century high technology manufacturing facility meant to ensure equal economic opportunities for disadvantaged youth. When it was designed it was with a Star Trek image in mind," said Aho, a 17-year Westland resident formerly of Birmingham. "We wanted to combine a traditional gallery setting with high technology. Computer generated images from the exhibit cycle on the screen while sounds adding Dr. King's voice digitally mixed on a computer deepens the involvement."

Two massive screens follow the succession of images found in the catalogue. Video monitors at each end of the exhibit recall the era of civil rights marches and Dr. King's "I have a dream" speech. Photographs installed gallery style

See EXHIBIT, 21D

## Art Beat

## ■ CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

Crafters will demonstrate their talent and display their work at lectures starting at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road and Farmington. The next session, beadworking with Puss Macedonia of the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild, is Oct. 24.

Quilting with Laura Rodin of the Metro Quilt Guild of Greater Detroit Nov. 7, and china decorating with Elizabeth Vallance and Wanda Meyers of the China Decorators Guild Nov. 14 follows.

## ■ ARTS AND CRAFTS NEEDED

Calling all artists and crafters from Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Livonia. New Morning School in Plymouth is looking for you to exhibit in its fourth annual Celebration of the Arts 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Northville Community Center.

The deadline for application has been extended to Oct. 30.

Participation is open to exhibitors who create art or crafts of original design and execution. Last year's juried show featured 70 artists exhibiting painting, pottery, jewelry, photography, fiber art, wood, wearables, and seasonal items. Proceeds from the event benefit New Morning School, a nonprofit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative serving students of all abilities from the gifted to the learning disabled. For more information or to apply call show chairwoman, Leslie Stolaruk at (313) 420-1214.

# Exhibit from page 11

were Aho's responsibility. He groups them according to events like Reconstruction City, and Dr. King's funeral where separate images capture Jacqueline Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, who would die from an assassin's bullet only a few months later.

"I had a picture in mind of creating an electronic catalogue of the exhibition. In keeping with the electronic catalogue idea there's even an artist's statement at the beginning," said Aho. A grants writer in Focus Hope's development office.

Produced by the Manchester Craftsmen's Build with support from the Ford Foundation, the exhibit records Dr. King's life and death in the late 1960s. It captures the mood of the civil rights struggle and Dr. King's non-violent approach to it. Fernandez, founder and chairman of the photography department at Parsons School of Design New School for Social Research in New York City for 22 years, does not consider himself a photojournalist, but rather a photo anthropologist or photo editorialist. His complete

body of work including the photograph of Dr. King's children gathered around the open casket at his funeral was finally released in 1990 by Dr. King's youngest daughter, Bernice. It cost the family 22 years to be able to deal with that image, and allow its publication.

"Most of these photographs have not been seen until recently," said Aho, a photographer who's exhibited work at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

"For the older viewer it's a remembering. What I want the children to come away with is history."

Aho hopes schools take advantage of the opportunity for a close-up view of history, and Focus Hope's Center for Advanced Technologies, which serves not only inner city youth, but economically disadvantaged suburban youth as well with its Machinist Training Institute and through degree programs offered at CAT.

The nationally touring exhibition opened in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be presented in communities of color and economic need

throughout the United States. Sites hosting the exhibit were selected because of their commitment to community economic development. The belief that economic equality is key to social justice was a major theme for Dr. King in the latter part of his life.

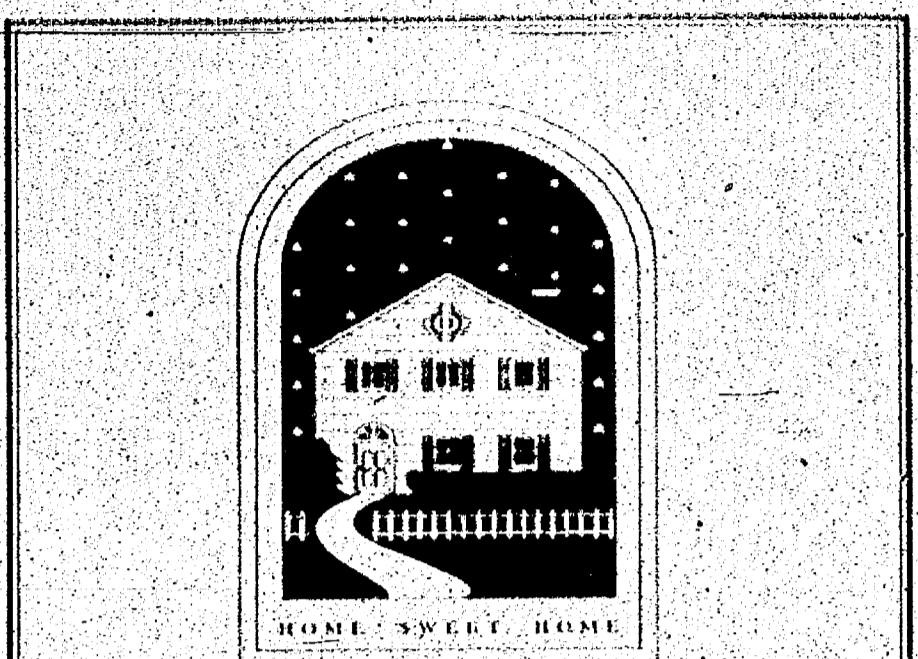
"Countdown to Eternity" has been exhibited in 27 countries including Africa and the former Soviet Union. It will make 13 stops in the United States.

The main event during the run of the Detroit exhibit will be the Walk for Justice Sunday, Oct. 9. Since the mid 1970s Focus Hope has annually brought together thousands of people from Detroit and its suburbs to walk peacefully together in support of civil and human rights. The Walk for Justice is patterned after the non-violent civil rights marches of Dr.

King. Focus Hope is a metropolitan Detroit civil and human rights organization under the direction of the Rev. William Cunningham. Its purpose is to resolve the effects of discrimination and injustice and to build integration. Founded in 1968 as an interracial movement of volunteers, Focus Hope employs nearly 600 people and involves 42,000 volunteers today. Its Food Prescription program supplies nutritious food to as many as 49,000 at risk mothers, infants and preschool children at five centers in Detroit, Inkster and Pontiac.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. For information or group reservations for the free exhibit call (313) 494-HOPE.

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TERM	RATE	FIX	ADJ	FEES	APR	TERM	RATE	FIX	ADJ	FEES	APR
AMERIPUS MGT. CORP. 810-740-2323						NBD MORTGAGE 313-453-1000					
30 yr	8.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.15	30 yr	8.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.05
15 yr	7.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.50	15 yr	7.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.40
1 yr	6.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.50	1 yr	6.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.40
FLEET MORTGAGE 313-462-4011						PARK AVENUE MGT. 810-583-2335					
30 yr	8.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.15	30 yr	8.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.05
15 yr	7.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.50	15 yr	7.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.40
1 yr	6.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.50	1 yr	6.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.40
GROUP ONE MORTGAGE CORP. 313-553-0000						TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. (810) 477-6880					
30 yr	8.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.15	30 yr	8.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.05
15 yr	7.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.50	15 yr	7.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.40
1 yr	6.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.50	1 yr	6.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.40



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# Livonia Artists set annual sale

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
Special Writer

Fall is here and with those gold and red leaves come an abundance of gray, wet days. Brighten up the walls in your home or office with a new painting from one of the Livonia Artists Club members at its annual fall show and sale, Oct. 15-16 in Laurel Park Place Mall, Newburgh and Six Mile in Livonia.

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 18 artists, predominately watercolorists, will display florals, landscapes and genre scenes in the style of Realism with a few abstracts thrown in for good measure. "It's all fine art, primarily watercolor. Oils have lost favor. Oils are so dark and heavy. Decorating has become so light and airy," said publicity person, Audrey Harkins.

"We've picked up a couple of new

demonstrators this year. People really like to watch artists paint. We'll not only have watercolor but pastel demonstrations as well."

Demonstrating their watercolor technique for onlookers on Oct. 15 will be Livonia artists Eileen Bibby, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Al Weber, 2-4 p.m.; and Tom Igel, noted for his lighthouses and birds, 5-7 p.m.

On Oct. 16 Harkins will demonstrate watercolor, noon to 2 p.m. and Henry pastels 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Harkins, whose lived in the same house in Livonia for 30 years, took her first watercolor class in a continuing education class in 1980 but has drawn for as long as she can remember.

"When I was a little girl, I drew clothes, and colored them for paper dolls. It seems to be a natural instinct," said Harkins during an inter-

view in her home where florals and landscapes line the walls as if it were a gallery.

After her husband of 41 years died in 1991, Harkins did not pick up a brush for eight months because "everything was dark." Eventually she began to see a little light and started painting and exhibiting again thanks to the support of her four sons, seven grandchildren and four granddogs. One of her latest works, a monotype of an iris, will be on display in the LAC show.

Prices for the framed art in the show will range from \$50 for a monotype to \$500 for a sofa-size painting.

The Livonia Artists Club has nearly 40 members who meet the third Monday of the month September to May in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

## Diaz from page 1D

(similar to his fictional 87th), see what was once Italian Harlem (where he grew up during the Depression), soak up atmosphere at a blue-collar bar (where he and an interviewer stick out like sore thumbs), stroll through a snow-covered Central Park, and drop in at The Mysterious Bookshop.

### McBain reads works

We also get a glimpse of his awesome office, and hear him read (nobody does it better) from several of his works.

I should emphasize that this film is not just something for McBain fans. Anyone looking for a gritty, audiov-

isual tribute to New York should be impressed.

"Toni Morrison" (RM Arts Profile of a Writer Series, \$19.95). Running time: 52 minutes. Easily the most moving of the three productions, this quietly engaging, at-home interview with one of America's foremost novelists focuses mainly on Morrison's novel, "Beloved." Here, she talks at length about how it was conceived (rather circuitously), how it was written, and how she dealt with its painful subject (a mother who murders her own child to save it from slavery, then encounters its "spirit" in later life).

Answering those who perceive her

characters as often larger-than-life, Morrison says that they are merely life-sized -- then adds, in her melodic, mesmerizing voice, "Life is large."

Dramatic readings from the novel make this a timeless jewel of a production.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer Newspapers. She has a lifelong interest in reading, "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

## Southwest from page 1D

with half-tower built in 1893.

"The pottery is unique. We're concentrating exclusively on folks practicing pottery today to encourage the craft to continue," said James.

The hand-built pottery is made by the Indians of eight Northern pueblos including the Acoma, Santa Clara, Jemez and San Ildephonso.

"We tried to get a good cross section of the different pueblos in New

Mexico," said the 28-year-old Ritchie.

From time to time, The Sipapu Company will present guest artists at the shop as they did last weekend during the first Plymouth is Attractive gallery walk. Storyteller dolls came alive with internationally acclaimed ceramic artist, Alma Loretto.

"The story behind the piece is what makes it so interesting," said Ritchie, currently a business student at Ma-

donna University.


In addition to merchandise seen in the shop, doors, light fixtures, ristras, kivas and whatever you need to complete your authentic Southwestern decor, is available through The Sipapu Company.

The Sipapu Company is at 298 S. Main Street and Penniman. Hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, or by appointment.

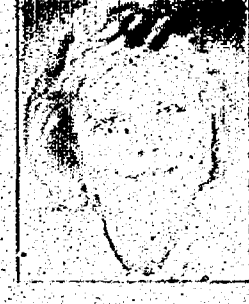
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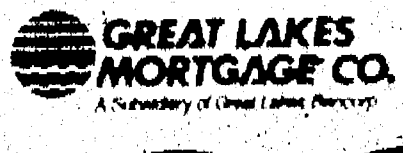
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Bannister

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Marela Swann of Birmingham joined McNabney & Associates, Inc. New America Network...

She had managed more than 437,000 square feet of space in the Chicago area for Hiffman, Shaffer and Anderson, a New American Network affiliate.

NEW SALES MANAGER

Steve Levitt, a real estate agent since 1978, becomes sales manager for ERA Banker's Realty in Farmington Hills...

Levitt has a marketing degree from Wayne State University and a real estate certificate from the University of Michigan...

TOP PRODUCERS

Realtors Edith Jean-Rice Garner and her partner Leslie Faraci of ERA Banker's Realty, Inc. at 3055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills...

The two say their real estate philosophy works: "We're in the business of giving exceptional service."

CD-Broker helps Realtors work more quickly

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Time is money in the real estate business, so anything to help sales agents work smarter and faster is worth a look.

Interactive Video Inc., a Farmington Hills based software developer, has a new program on CD-ROM that allows Realtors to quickly access listing information from Realcomp II...

The key is "quickly," since Realcomp's lines can be jammed during peak working hours with agents trying to call up listing information they need to pass on to their house-hunting clients...

CD-Broker, a windows-based program on compact disk, allows brokers and agents to get MLS information with high-resolution color pictures in seconds from a personal desktop or laptop computer.

"Down the road, we see this program as the industry standard. It's

the MLS brain on a disc," said Timothy Keah, Interactive Video marketing director.

Realtors had been asking for easier access to MLS files, so Realcomp added a server-to its mainframe in 1992, making listing files more accessible to software developers like Interactive Video.

"We decided to tear down some historical barriers to make it easier for member Realtors to get their own goods," said Kevin McQueen, Realcomp's chief executive officer.

CD-Broker offers Realtors several benefits besides quick access to the MLS, among them:

- More time outside the office to service clients and sell.
Flexibility to work at home on a personal computer or in the car with a laptop.
Ability to search for active listings within a square mile.
Ability to do a comparable marketing analysis (either a bar graph or one-line summary) in seconds and create brochures with photos.
Room to store the real estate requirements of up to 97 active clients.
Ability to do loan amortization.
Ability to update new listings and

sales daily.

When the program catches on, it may even replace the hefty, MIS books that Realtors subscribe to and carry in their cars to house hunt, says Interactive Video president Joe Emerick, a former real estate agent who two years ago decided the industry needed a more efficient way to harvest listing data.

Emerick brainstormed with Keah, financial manager George Grainger and programmer Rob Skolarus. With approval to tie into the MLS, the four opened a sales/programming office in April at 31500 Orchard Lake Road, just down the street from Realcomp.

"This technology is the trend. New real estate agents are already windows literate and are looking for this (CD-ROM) technology," said Emerick.

day and keep costs down by eliminating the MIS books. Flexibility is important because 90 percent of our agents are usually on the road or working at home," said Boji, manager of Network Real Estate in Farmington Hills.

Joe Melnik, associate broker and manager of Real Estate One in Plymouth-Canton, calls CD-Broker "a book on CD-ROM and then some."

"It's not the end-all for agents. We still have to show houses and educate the client, but the program is only limited by the agents themselves—they'll decide if they want to buy a laptop for more flexibility."

"I see the day we'll have computer terminals in the conference room where people can look through home listings," he said.

CD-Broker is \$75, plus \$75 a month for updated CDs that are delivered every two weeks. The annual fee for a five-user network runs \$300. The minimum hardware requirement is a 486/DX33 IBM-compatible microprocessor and a mouse.

For more information, call (810) 951-2060.

Board holds ultimate say but also accountable

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are a relatively young condominium complex with problems that will destroy our complex. There's a lack of enforcement of our bylaws. The management company falls to enforce them, and the board is inexperienced and does not know how to handle the situation.

Who is responsible for checking our property for maintenance and enforcement of the bylaws?

A. The association's board of directors is responsible for the maintenance and administration of the condominium project to the extent that

the condominium documents vest upon the condominium association the responsibility for such maintenance, repair and/or replacement.

Simply put, the board of directors tells the management company what to do, as opposed to the management company directing the board as to what to do. As to the overseeing of maintenance responsibilities, that should be left to the management company, if delegated to it by the board of directors.

The board ultimately has the responsibility to administer the condominium and, therefore, to oversee the maintenance activities.

Q. I am a member of our financial committee and have learned through another management company that our management

company is apparently somewhat delinquent in paying its personal bills to contractors, service organizations and the like.

I am concerned this might have a detrimental effect on our association. The board members seem to be ignoring this issue because they have a cheap management fee and are sometimes winced and lined by the management company.

A. Write a letter to the board of directors expressing your concern regarding the financial integrity of the management firm. Make sure that persons handling the association's monies are bonded and that your management contract, which should have been reviewed for the association by counsel, protects the association to the extent possible in the

event of a default by the management company.

Obviously, to the extent that the management company is having cash flow problems or other financial problems, it may adversely affect the ability of the management company to serve the interest of your association, including retaining the type of quality personnel necessary to accomplish the goals expected of it under your management contract.

If the board does not react to your concerns, you may wish to make it a political issue at the condominium association or consider alternative legal proceedings to protect the association's interests.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes a map of the area and contact information for various real estate services.

301 Open Houses, 302 Birmingham, 303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. Multiple real estate listings with details on properties, prices, and agents.

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1 Hockey great
2 Cry of
3 Author Hunter
4 Opp. of WSW
5 Mr. Viggo
6 Floor plan
7 Simple
8 'Lulu' Fred
9 Hood
10 Entire
11 Eggst ID
12 High card
13 Indonesian
14 Lawyer
15 Every
16 Summer drink
17 King of
18 Bashan
19 Ski
20 -- carte
21 -- Serape
22 A state
23 (abbr.)
24 Quick look
25 Neon symbol
26 Typical like food

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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ASK DOUSE LIND
AISKMOV AMBUSH
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EBBS JONINIA
AJO ENID ZILON
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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



<p><b>317 Redford</b> ALMOST REDFORD Giant 3 bed in this area... ONE WAY REALTY 313-522-6000</p>	<p><b>317 Redford</b> REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600</p>	<p><b>318 Dearborn</b> Dearborn Heights CONVENIENT &amp; NICE ROXIE BRYAN REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 459-6222</p>	<p><b>321 Livingston City</b> HAMBURG/BRIGHTON GRAND OPENING EAGLE RAYNE ADLER BUILDING &amp; DEV. CO. (313) 737-3553</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> BRIGHTON Immediate Occupancy EAGLE RAYNE ADLER BUILDING &amp; DEV. CO. (313) 737-3553</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> NEW CONDOS Affordable Luxury Deerhurst Condos Westland UNILAK CORPORATION BROKERS WELCOME</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> PRETTY AS A PICTURE 2 bedroom townhome with updated kitchen, carpet &amp; 2nd deck off living room MARY McLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 313-454-7111</p>	<p><b>328 Duplexes</b> Townhouses BRANDON VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate</p>
<p><b>317 Redford</b> BRAND NEW LISTING 3 bed ranch with 2 1/2 baths Call for details COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate</p>	<p><b>317 Redford</b> REDUCED 2 bed ranch with 2 1/2 baths Call for details COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate</p>	<p><b>318 Dearborn</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>	<p><b>321 Livingston City</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>	<p><b>328 Condo</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>	<p><b>328 Duplexes</b> The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated MELISSA HURRY 313-459-6222</p>

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Farmington	<b>WAYNE COUNTY</b>				
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Novi	Livonia	4263			
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South Lyon	Westland	4264			
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**PLYMOUTH**

**GORGEOUS!** Located on a premium, treed lot. You'll love the attention to detail in this fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Canton Colonial. Gourmet kitchen, formal living, dining rooms, library plus huge master bedroom. **\$427,900** (231 1003) **313 455 7000**



**CANTON**

**COME & PREVIEW THIS UNIQUE** Country Home, setting on a gorgeous 2+ acre wooded lot with stream! Wonderful open floor plan with a view in every direction. Bring your decorating ideas. **\$239,000** (231 07645) **313 455 7000**



**CANTON**

**FABULOUS LOCATION.** Court location backing to the commons. Desirable 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial in "Fox Run". Totally neutral. Hardwood floors in foyer. **\$236,500** (231 5813) **313 455 7000**



**NORTHVILLE**

**4.43 ACRES OF RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE.** Huge lot, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property. **\$199,000** (231-19233) **313 455 7000**



**NOVI**

**LOCATION! STYLE! LUXURY!** Fantastic detached condo on a cul-de-sac! Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic 2 story great room with a marble fireplace, library and gourmet kitchen. **\$189,900** (581) **810 348 6430**

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**LIVONIA**

**A LUCKY BUYER CAN MOVE RIGHT INTO** this new brick colonial. Neutral decor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. **\$187,900** (510) **810 477-1111**



**NORTHVILLE**

**A GREAT LOCATION AND GREAT PRICE** for this beautifully remodeled home in excellent condition on 1/2 acre lot. Fantastic addition features 30x16 family room with fireplace. Finished lower level. **\$179,900** (581) **810 348 6430**



**CANTON**

**THE GREAT OUTDOORS.** Go home and relax in your 4 bedroom, 2 bath house nestled amongst mature trees on five acres. Too many features to list! **\$188,511** (F46855) **313 261-0700**



**PLYMOUTH**

**SPECTACULAR PLYMOUTH CHARMER** on corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace and central air. Full finished basement including 2nd kitchen, Master Bedroom and large bath on 1st floor. **\$166,900** (231 01094) **810-455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY.** Great location in N.W. Livonia has it all! Three bedroom brick ranch has a family room, remodeled kitchen, attached garage and many more updates, on a 90x130 private lot. **\$129,900** (118561) **313-261-0700**



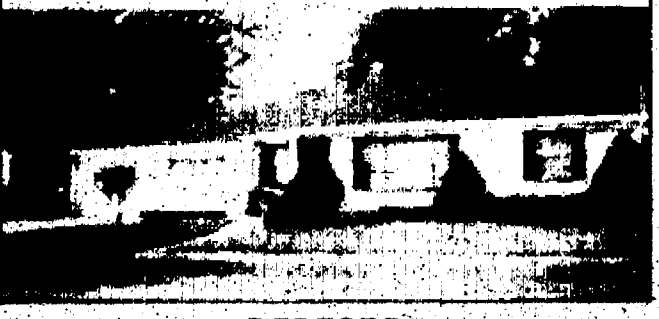
**LIVONIA**

**FABULOUS COUNTRY LOCATION!** Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath on lovely treed lot. Newer vinyl windows, new furnace, with central air and air cleaner. Finished basement with bookshelves. **\$109,900** (231-15918) **313 455 7000**



**REDFORD**

**BRICK RANCH - CIRCULAR DRIVE.** Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck, attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer! **\$99,900** (M235) **313 261-0700**



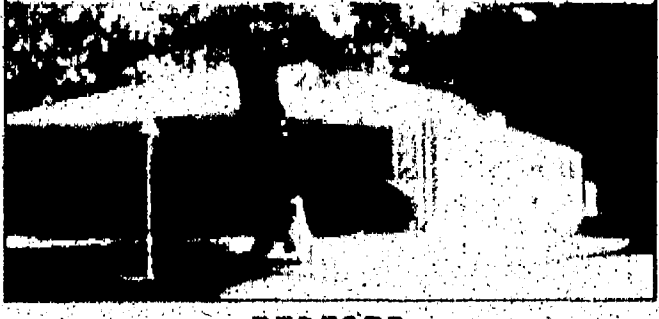
**REDFORD**

**COUNTRY PARADISE.** Redecorated to perfection with neutral colors, this spacious ranch features over 1,400 sq. ft. on a private, double lot. This is South Redford's best buy. Call Today! **\$99,777** (C11161) **313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**

**ARE YOU READY?** The sellers are. City Certs complete. Stunning custom kitchen, newer windows, roof, and hot water heater. Finished basement with full bath, 24 or 3 car garage, lots of storage and updates. **\$89,900** (11840) **313-326-2000**



**REDFORD**

**JUST ONE LOOK!** You'll want this quality built 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, living room with carpet protected, hardwood floor, country kitchen, finished basement with half bath, newer vinyl windows. **\$89,900** (231-12818) **313 455 7000**



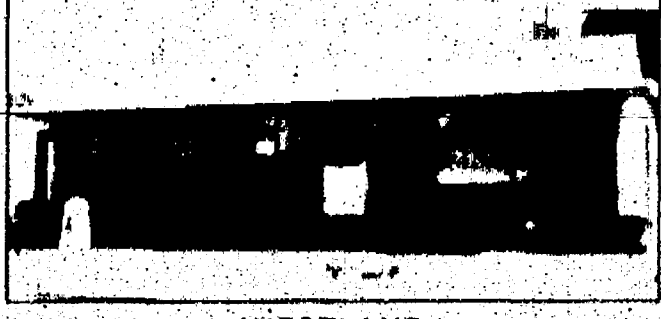
**LIVONIA**

**FOR THE PARTICULAR.** This home has been well maintained. Hardwood floors and updated kitchen are just 2 of the updates. Large, country-like lot, don't wait, at this price it won't last long! **\$89,888** (H11425) **313-261-0700**



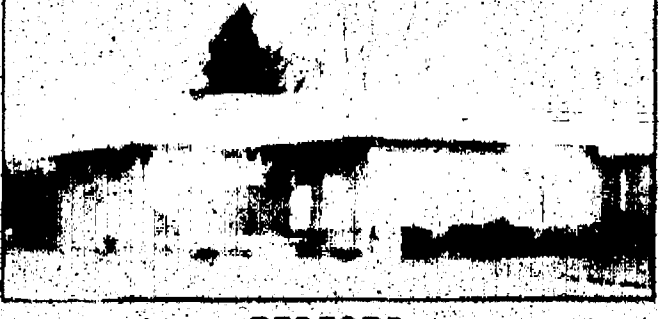
**LIVONIA**

**BRING YOUR POCKETBOOK!** Year-round comfort with newer furnace and air conditioning. Just a healthy walk from shopping mall. "Beautifully kept" is the right description. **\$89,900** (11840) **313-261-0700**



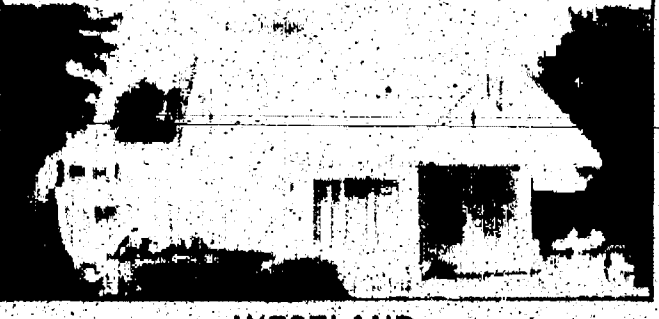
**WESTLAND**

**ALL YOU COULD WANT.** Everything Buyer's want! Finished basement, family room with doorwalk and patio, brick exterior, 3 bedroom, nice landscaping. **\$84,900** (C330) **313 326 2000**



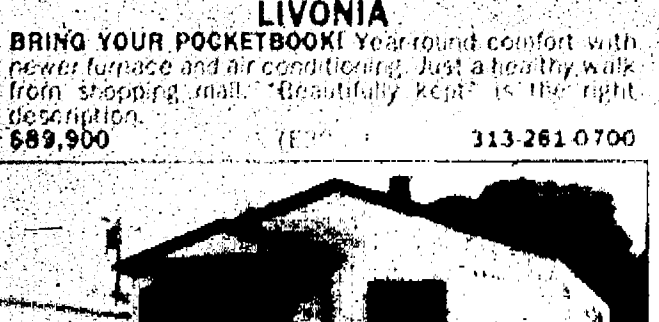
**REDFORD**

**POPULAR SOUTH REDFORD** brings you this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,189 sq. ft. ranch. Hardwood floors under carpet, plastered walls, kitchen with lots of cupboards and eating area. Priced to sell. **\$84,900** (11840) **313 455 7000**



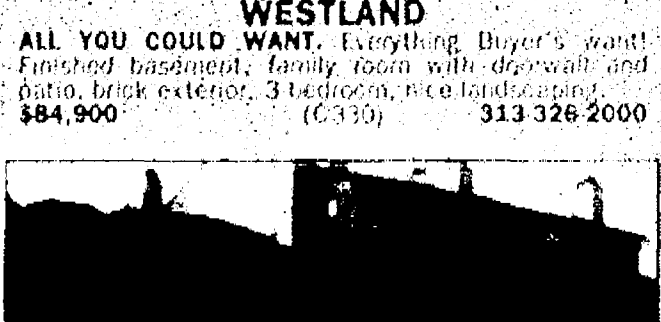
**WESTLAND**

**LOVE AROUNDS.** In this adorable 3 bedroom home, Everything has been updated, furnace, central air, carpet, flooring. There's a dining room and sitting room. **\$78,500** (K162) **313-326-2000**



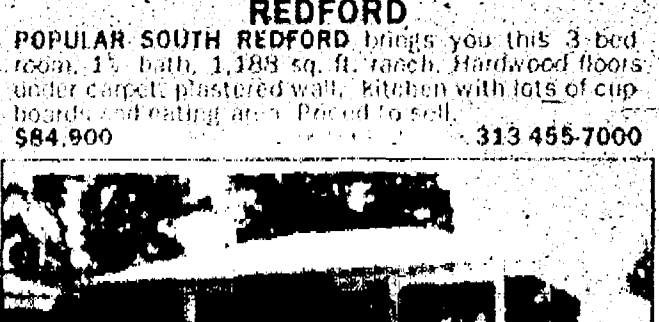
**LIVONIA**

**PRICED TO SELL.** It's a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch has new carpet in the kitchen, fireplace, newer windows. Home is very clean and shows well. **\$74,900** (11840) **313 326 2000**



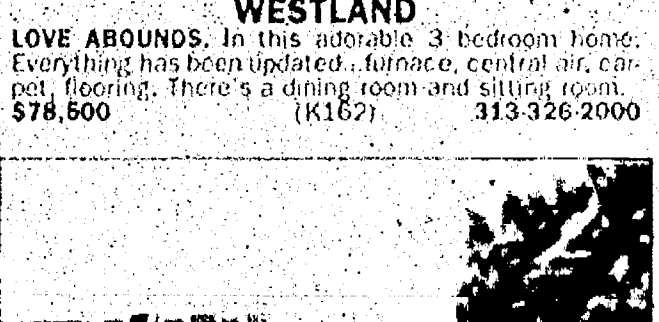
**CANTON**

**CONTEMPORARY FLAIR** in this fabulous townhome! White walls, soft grey carpeting, tastefully decorated. Perfect for the busy professional. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, low taxes. **\$74,900** (11840) **313 455 7000**



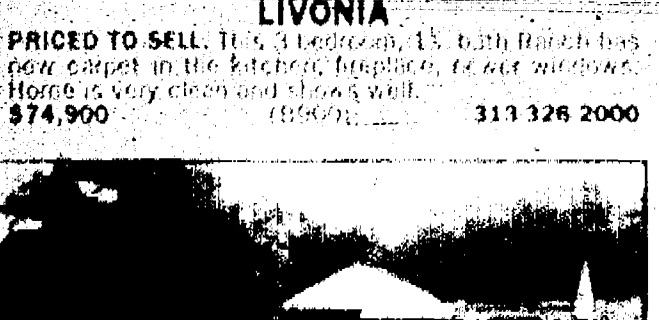
**WESTLAND**

**\$5000 MOVES.** Qualified buyer into this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, come in over windows, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. **\$69,900** (11840) **313 326 2000**



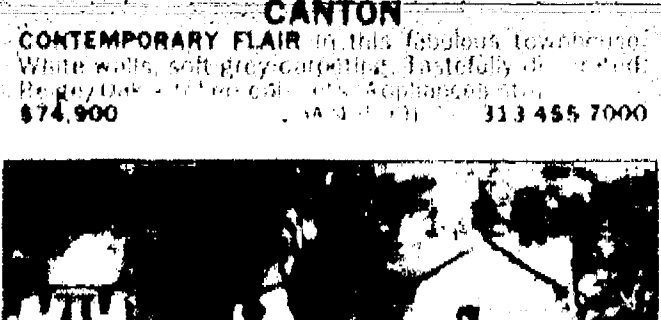
**PLYMOUTH**

**TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK.** Small Plymouth complex. Two bedrooms bath up, lav and laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained. **\$68,500** (231 00741) **313 455 7000**



**REDFORD**

**ROOM FOR EXPANSION.** Located on a triple, corner lot. This home shows total pride of ownership. Large rooms, central air, newer carpeting, 11' ceilings, some appliances stay, plus a storage ledge. **\$67,900** (11840) **313 261 0700**



**LIVONIA**

**LOCATION-LOCATION.** Come and see the yards! Investors this home has to offer. Priced well below the neighborhood average, low taxes. **\$60,200** (11840) **313 261 0700**



**LIVONIA**

**LIVONIA SPECIAL!** Great starter home or investment property! Freshly painted and move in condition. Living dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with all appliances, updated bath, new roof and furnace. **\$49,500** (11840) **810 477-1111**



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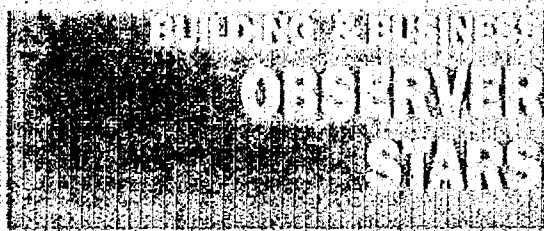


DOUG FUNKE,  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
953-2137

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1991



This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Dr. Wayne Court** of Bloomfield Hills joined Grace Hospital's radiation oncology center as associate medical director for radiation oncology. Court is also assistant professor of radiation oncology and division head of radiobiology at Wayne State University. Court had been at Harper Hospital's Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center.



Court

**Janie L. Kolodziej** was promoted to residential loan officer of Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.'s Plymouth branch. She is responsible for the loan origination in the western suburbs with an emphasis on single-family housing. Kolodziej has been with Republic Bancorp for two years.



Kolodziej

**Julia Mason Maziasz** joined the Bank of Bloomfield Hills as a private banker. She will be responsible for assistance with deposit accounts, loans and other retail banking services. Most recently, Maziasz managed and developed the Grosse Pointe Farms office of Republic Bank.



Maziasz

**Bruce W. Barton** of Plymouth was named site manager for Exxon Chemical Co's automotive applications technical center in Farmington Hills. Barton has been with Exxon Chemical Co. since 1988, working in product application, technical and market development positions.



Barton

**Dick LeBlanc** of Rochester Hills was named vice president, domestic sales for the waterjet material separation division of FLOW International Corp. Before joining FLOW, LeBlanc worked for ASI Robotics, an integrator of FLOW waterjet equipment.



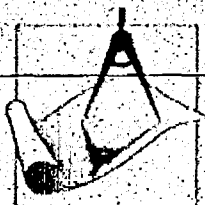
LeBlanc

See STARS, 213

## B'ham condos rise from apartment

■ An older apartment community in Birmingham is getting a new lease on life as condominiums. Renovations are under way inside and out. Several former tenants are staying on as owners.

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER



Michigan Condominium Corp. has built both a niche and a reputation converting apartment buildings to condos in suburbia.

Its résumé includes Bloomfield Club in the township, Valley Wood and Woods of Livonia in that community, Moon Lake in West Bloomfield and Rochester North there.

Its most recent project is Glennwood Terrace, 35 two-bedroom townhouses off Woodward at the Hunter Junction in Birmingham. Units range in price from \$89,900 to \$124,900. About half are still available.

"Our usual plan when we buy is doing between 30 and 60 and 80 units and selling out within a year," said P. Craig Cubba, vice president for Michigan Condominium.

"Our major client over the years is the young, single professional or newly-married who wants to own rather than rent. And, empty nesters, retirees. They want the advantage of living in a condo without exterior maintenance," Cubba said.

The apartments at Glennwood Terrace, constructed in 1958, were built in a semicircle on just under four acres. Mature trees now fill in the landscape.

The site is bounded by condos, a naturally-wooded flood plain and a cemetery. A short stub street funnels traffic to and from Woodward.

Most units are compact but functional with about 950 square feet. The main level consists of a combination living room/dining room, kitchen and powder room. Two bedrooms upstairs share a full bath. The laundry is in an unfinished basement.

Standard features include air



STEPHEN CANFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

■ 'Our major client over the years is the young, single professional or newly-married who wants to own rather than rent.

P. Craig Cubba,  
vice president for Michigan Condominium

conditioning, refrigerator, range and dishwasher, choice of hardwood floors or carpeting and ceiling light fixtures including the bedrooms.

An a la carte menu of upgraded options includes finished basement (\$6,750), new furnace (\$1,350), new air conditioner (\$1,250), refinishing of hardwood floors (\$100-\$1,500) and six-panel interior doors and locks (\$1,500).

"There's new cabinets, countertop and vinyl in the kitchen," Cubba said. "The sink is new, faucets are new, all new appliances except microwave. Anything that's broken or cracked, we replace."

"All furnaces, I think, have been replaced in the last 10 years. Roofs are a couple of years old. We're redoing porches, landscaping, painting, putting brass outside. Lights are new," Cubba said.

The exterior is mostly brick

with wood siding and trim.

"The architecture here is a little different from our other ones," he said. "Most don't have finished basements or hardwood floors. Buildings here lend themselves to more flexibility."

"What's nice about the conversion process is you can take a building, update it, and prices are 20 to 30 percent lower than if this were a new construction project."

"The major thing for this was proximity to downtown Birmingham," Cubba said. "I tried it and it's about a 15-minute walk from Woodward and Maple to here."

Most condo owners at Glennwood Terrace will pay a monthly association fee of \$103, which includes water and maintenance.

The condominium subdivision is in the Birmingham Public Schools. The property tax rate for city, school and county services is estimated at about \$45 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$100,000 condo in Glennwood Terrace would pay about \$2,250 annually.

Jamee Flach and her son, Wyatt, have lived in Glennwood for six years and will become owners rather than tenants with the transformation from apartment to condominium.

**Glennwood Terrace:**  
Apartments in an attractive location can be converted to condominiums with some attention to detail on renovations, a builder here maintains.

"I'm a single mom. This is perfect for us," she said. "I looked around and knew there was nothing else comparable as far as price, location and safety."

"I think it's sort of mystical back here in a circle with lots of trees and a stream and raving in back. I feel like we're in the country but near downtown."

Dorothy E. Porritt has lived at Glennwood since the complex was built in the late '50s and will continue to do so.

"I like the area," she said. "I was born in Birmingham. I can walk to town, which I like. It's nice and convenient. It's pretty. When the snow comes, the plow comes in. We get good service."

Both Flach and Porritt said they were initially surprised and dismayed to learn about the transformation to condo. But when they checked out alternatives, Glennwood seemed like a good buy.

"My son starts school in another year and I wanted Birmingham," Flach said. "Things seemed to fall into place."

"It's just a quiet courtyard setting... so convenient to Birmingham," said Gloria Phillips, sales representative.

The model/sales office at Glennwood Terrace, (810) 615-2520, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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For complete index, turn to page 4D & 5E

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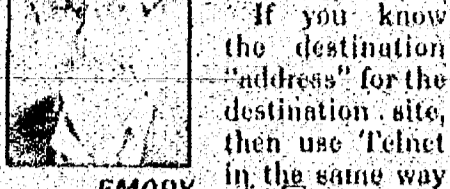
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Using Telenet to access a destination is almost the same as using the telephone. If you know the destination "address" for the destination site, then use Telenet in the same way you would dial on the phone. If you need "directory assistance" to find a database, then use Gopher or World Wide Web.

Telenet is the oldest of the Internet access tools, and probably still is more efficient than Gopher and WWW. The simple and direct method offered makes Telenet a popular tool among many Internet users. Telenet can be used to gain access to a database, software, a bulletin board, or an on-line service.

In fact, the verb form "telnet" means to establish a connection to a remote computer connected to the Internet network. The noun "Telenet" is a VT100-type terminal emulation that connects to the remote computer.

To reach Telenet on O&E On-line, go to the main menu, type P for Programs, I for Internet, and

T for Telenet. A Telenet prompt appears on your screen. To connect to a site, merely use the command open. To "hang up" the connection to the remote site, type close at the prompt. To get out of Telenet entirely, type exit or quit or logoff or logout at the prompt.

To connect to another computer using Telenet, you need to know either the remote computer's domain name or the machine Internet address (a series of numbers). The domain name usually is sufficient but sometimes won't connect. The numbers will always work.

When you first connect to a remote site, scan the welcome screen, menus, and helps given. Write down any special commands you will want to use, such as how to exit that site. Generally you will exit the remote site and return to Telenet, but sometimes the departure command will take you out of Telenet entirely.

If you're at a remote site and can't find exit instructions, first try logoff and then close. As a last resort, use abort. The abort command may not properly hang up, which will create a busy signal at the remote site for an indefinite period. That's why "abort" should be a last-resort exit command.

So let's log some Telenet miles on the Internet by visiting a few sites. First let's try the National Education Association bulletin board. At the Telenet prompt, type open nebbbs.nerse.gov and hit RETURN. Log in as "nebbbs" then press RETURN again. When prompted, enter your last name and enter a password of your choice. Write down that password for future use. Upon entering you will find curriculum examples, a bulletin board, and lots of educational software — maybe not for you if you are not an educator.

Sports fans can use Telenet for NBA, NHL, NFL schedules. For the NBA, at the prompt type open cullnc.colorado.edu 869 and for NHL do the same but substitute "860" for "869." For the NFL use "863" and for Major League Baseball "862." Control left square bracket will get you out of each schedule area. Then type close and then open with a new port number (i.e. 860) to check another sport's schedules. Type ? for all other available commands. To leave entirely, type quit.

Telenet to the White House with open info.umd.edu, which will take you to the University of Maryland. Choose item 13

"Search Titles by Type" and enter "White House." Then use "White House" on second page of listed entries. A whole array of choices await you, including press releases.

Voyager is a Lansing-based commercial on-line service that will let you try it out for an hour or so. Telenet open Voyager.net and sign in as guest. One option is to select the Go Questtalk option for talk shows from 9-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

You may have your favorite Telenet access sites. E-mail them to me, and I will share with readers like you in a future column.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt, type "new". At the "Key:" prompt, type GL6NY2.

Textron Automotive Co. will centralize its divisional headquarters and service staffs into a new location at 750 Stephenson, Highway, Troy, from its present facility in Walled Lake.

The company plans to begin moving into the Troy building before Christmas of this year. It hopes to be entirely moved before April 1995.

Two new operating divisions were formed: Textron Automotive Interiors and Textron Automotive Exteriors.

Both will be headquartered in the new Troy location. Textron Automotive Interiors consists of all the manufacturing operations of the Davidson-Intex Interiors division.

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### 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.**

movement 6:15 p.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 8

**DESKTOP VIDEO**  
Slipped Disk of Madison Heights presents the "Next Wave Desktop Video Expo" to introduce nonlinear (tapeless) editing systems 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and Sunday at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Free tickets available by calling Susan Sikora at (810) 524-1737.

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Our detached condo models are selling before we can finish them, and our list, before we can build them. We are not surprised with Plymouth's finest location and the excellent craftsmanship of one of Michigan's Premier Home Builders, Arbor Place is a natural choice. From the moment you enter your two story foyer, with its grand staircase and open balconies you will feel at home.

With individual floor plans available with first floor master suites, and lavatories that we call standard. Our Grand Opening could be our final close out.

1613 sites are now available. Some homes featuring walkout lower levels, and all are nestled within a lavishly landscaped private community.

**Priced from \$193,900**

Open Daily 11 am-6 pm, or by appointment  
**313-416-8014**

(Reservations welcome)

**Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes**

Don't Be Left Out Of The Picture From \$182,900

Picture perfect, maintenance-free new ranch sectional and 1 1/2 story split plans built among 141 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walk-out and wooded sites today.

Call for a tour of the new model homes. Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)

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**And... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.**

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!

**\$177,900**

**BERWYCK (810) 684-2600**

### TUESDAY, OCT. 11

**OU BUSINESS FORUM**  
Oakland University School of Business Administration hosts Richard C. Notebaert, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameritech, during its annual business forum at noon in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on campus in Rochester. Notebaert's topic: "Breakthrough: The Change for Survival and Success." Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 with a table of 10 available for \$275. For reservations, call (810) 370-3286.

**JOB FAIR**  
United Way for Southeastern Michigan sponsors a free job fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 11 Hudson Drive, Southfield. More than 30 employers with current positions will collect resumes and applications and briefly speak with job seekers. For information, call (313) 965-8860.

**LIGHTING EFFICIENCY**  
The Michigan Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society hosts a dinner meeting and discussion of new, energy-efficient products 6:30 p.m. at the Stephenson Haus, 25000 N. Chrysler Dr., Hazel Park. Cost is \$20, \$10 for students. Reservations due by Oct. 7 to Jean at (810) 544-4790.

**BENEFITS CONFERENCE**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents an employee benefits conference 8:35 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy. Conference is quarterly for eight hours of CPE credit. Cost is \$120. For information, call (810) 855-2288.

**YORKICH SPEAKS**  
The Wharton Alumni Association of Michigan hosts Stephen Yorkich, vice president and director of the UAW, who will share thoughts on the organized labor.

**CANTON LIVING**

**The Cost of Living (just became affordable)**

**Priced From \$169,900**

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY, FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT.

YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!

PHONE 981-8980 TODAY

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**Meadowbrook**

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PHILTON HOMES BROKERS, WELCOME

**PUMPKINS cider lots of fun COMMERCE LAKE (WOODS) donuts popcorn**

**FALL IS FUN TIME AT COMMERCE LAKE WOOD'S "FALL FESTIVAL"**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 15th & 16th at 1:00pm

**Award Winning Walled Lake Schools**

3 & 4 BEDROOM • SPACIOUS 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE • CUSTOM LIGHT FIXTURE PACKAGE • RANCH AND COLONIAL • FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE

Commerce Lake Woods single family homes in a heavily wooded community are a great value from the

**\$160,000's**

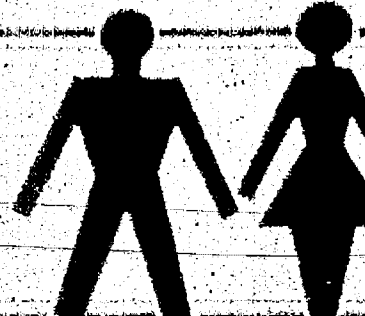
Open 7 Days from 1-6  
**810-360-2680**

Commerce Rd. 2 1/2 miles W. of Union Lake Rd. across from Huron Valley Hospital  
Proudly presented by Barbara J. Hillyer, Realtor, Birkley Real Estate

**Commerce Lake • West Bloomfield Area**







# EMPLOYMENT

<p><b>502 Help Wanted</b> <b>Dental-Medical</b></p> <p><b>LIVE-IN HOME HEALTH AIDES</b> We are seeking individuals for home health care. Must be able to lift, transfer, and provide personal care. Training provided. Call for details.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p> <p>Part Time Maintenance Supervisor Maintenance Worker</p>	<p><b>502 Help Wanted</b> <b>Dental-Medical</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL ASSISTANT</b> Full-time position in a busy dental office. Duties include patient scheduling, insurance processing, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>502 Help Wanted</b> <b>Dental-Medical</b></p> <p><b>PHLEBOTOMIST</b> 5:00am-8:00am Our new team at the lab is looking for a motivated individual to join our staff. Must have a high school diploma and be able to work early mornings. Training provided.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>502 Help Wanted</b> <b>Dental-Medical</b></p> <p><b>RN or LPN</b> Part-time position in a busy dental office. Duties include patient scheduling, insurance processing, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>504 Help Wanted</b> <b>Office-Clerical</b></p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANTS PAYABLE</b> Full-time position in a busy office. Duties include accounts payable processing, invoice handling, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>504 Help Wanted</b> <b>Office-Clerical</b></p> <p><b>ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER</b> Full-time position in a busy office. Duties include office management, staff supervision, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>504 Help Wanted</b> <b>Office-Clerical</b></p> <p><b>WE HAVE JOBS AND WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU</b> Full-time position in a busy office. Duties include office management, staff supervision, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>504 Help Wanted</b> <b>Office-Clerical</b></p> <p><b>DATA ENTRY</b> Full-time position in a busy office. Duties include data entry, invoice processing, and general office duties. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>	<p><b>504 Help Wanted</b> <b>Office-Clerical</b></p> <p><b>JOB FAIR</b> Sat. Oct. 8th 9am-1pm We have jobs and we'd like to talk to you. Join us for a job fair on Saturday, October 8th, from 9am to 1pm. We have various positions available in various departments.</p> <p><b>313-981-8829</b></p> <p><b>UNITED HOMECARE</b> Madison Heights</p>
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**718 Building Materials**

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**1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
 Ultra air, full power.  
 Sale Price **\$13,900**

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**1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4**  
 Air, Automatic  
 Sale Price **\$9200**

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 Low miles, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.  
 Sale Price **\$3995**

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 Extended  
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 Air, full power, leather, only 7800 miles  
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**1992 BUICK LeSABRE**  
 Air, full power.  
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**ARE WE NUTS?**

**Every 92-93 Taurus Liquidated at**

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**GL, LX, SHO**

This Week Only **\$10,454\***

**'92 TAURUS LX** 4 door, leather, alloy wheels **\$10,454\***

**'93 TAURUS SHO** V-6, 5 speed, leather, alloy wheels **\$15,774\***

**'93 TAURUS LX** 4 door, leather, alloy wheels **\$11,879\***

**'93 TAURUS GL** 4 door, burgundy, 1.6 liter, extra clean. Stock # 5316 **\$10,465\***


**Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford**  
 14552 Michigan Ave.  
 Just East of Southfield  
 OPEN MON & THURS 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
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**\$239.00\***



**1994 TRACER**  
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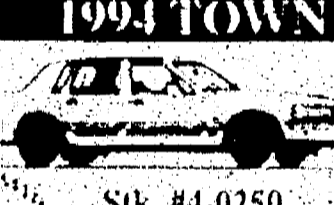
**1995 MYSTIQUE**  
 Come In And See The 1995 Mercury Mystique

**700 NEW LINCOLNS & MERCURYS IN STOCK**

**NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS!**

**Michigan's Newest Lincoln Mercury Dealer is NOW OPEN!**

**1994 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**




- 4-Door
- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$499.00\***

Lease 24 Months "0" Down

**1994 MARK VIII**




- 4-Door
- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
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- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$499.00\***

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**1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE**



- Preferred Equipment Pkg 955A
- Keyless Entry
- Conform Comfort System
- Power Windows
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
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Sale Price **\$459.00\***

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**Clean and All New State of the Art Dealership**

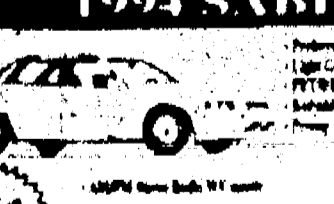
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**Don't Terminate Your Lease Without An Appraisal From Us!**

**Plenty of Parking**

**GUARANTEED HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN**

**1994 SABLE GS**

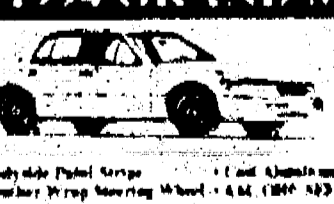


- Preferred Equipment Pkg 914
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- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$259.00\***

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**1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS**

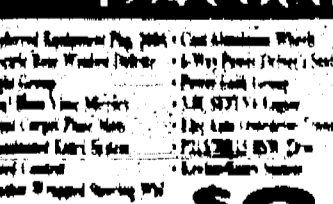


- Preferred Equipment Pkg 174
- 4-Door
- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$379.00\***

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**1994 COUGAR XR7**

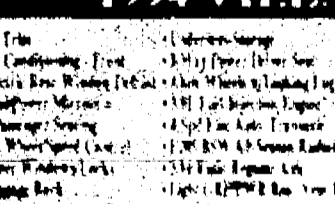


- Preferred Equipment Pkg 904
- 4-Door
- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$359.00\***

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**1994 VILLAGER GS**



- Preferred Equipment Pkg 914
- 4-Door
- 4.0L V6 Engine
- Electronic ABS
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Sunroof
- Power Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Tilt Driver's Seat
- Power Tilt Passenger's Seat
- Power Tilt Rear Window
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wiper
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wash
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe
- Power Tilt Rear Window Wipe

Sale Price **\$348.00\***

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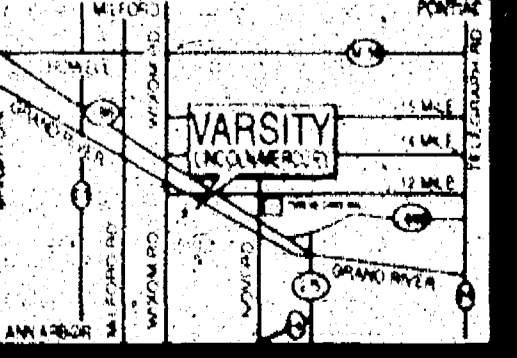
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