

Literacy efforts get a special boost, 1B



Hoop title on line, 1D

Local man's firm runs success program, 1C

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

76 Pages

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## plymouth pipeline

**A MILLION-DOLLAR INVITE:** As part of its observance of the 15th anniversary of the first ticket sale, the Michigan Lottery has invited two residents to a conference at the Amway Grand Plaza, Grand Rapids, this Saturday.

The two residents are among players who have won awards of \$1 million or more. More than 100 of the 275 Michigan Lottery millionaires to date are scheduled to attend the conference to share details of their experiences since their big win. Among the lottery millionaires invited are William McCarthy of Plymouth and Raymond Reed of Canton.

**MAGICAL:** Bill Heiney of Plymouth will be the featured entertainer at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's New Member Reception 5-7 p.m. today in the Plymouth Hilton. Heiney, 27, son of Peggy and Charles Heiney of Plymouth, has been entertaining audiences with magic for more than 15 years. He has performed in night clubs, hotels, colleges, elementary schools and civic organizations throughout Michigan. He now does magic on the side, working full time as a consultant for the Bancorp Group in Farmington Hills.

**LIFESAVER:** It meant a lot to Alan Stuart of Plymouth when he learned that Dr. Ethel Calhoun was being inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

"She saved my life when I was 15 years old," explains Stuart. Calhoun, a 5-foot, 95-pound physician, was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame for pioneering the use of hot packs and other rehabilitative therapy developed by the late Sister Elizabeth Kenny of Australia. Before Sister Kenny, the accepted treatment for polio was aspirin, confinement to bed and application of splints to affected limbs, causing immobility and muscle atrophy. Dr. Calhoun is associated with Kenny REHAB.

Stuart was a high school student in 1945 when he became ill and began having difficulty breathing. His parents asked Dr. Calhoun to call at their house in Royal Oak. "She diagnosed my case as polio, called an ambulance and sent me to the Oakland County Contagious Hospital in Pontiac. She oversaw my treatment with extra-hot packs that were changed every 15 minutes, night and day, to relax the muscles."

Stuart believes if it hadn't been for Dr. Calhoun, he would have required an iron lung for breathing and might not have survived. He was left with no impairment, except that he has one shoulder slightly lowered. "Doesn't everybody?" asks Stuart, an advertising account supervisor with Ross Roy Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

Calhoun was associate director of the Kenny Rehabilitation Center, Pontiac General Hospital, at the time of her retirement in 1981. Now 89 years old, she lives in Illinois. The goal of Kenny REHAB, a United Way agency for preventing and alleviating handicapping conditions, is to raise money for treating polio with the methods used by Sister Kenny.

**TALENT SEARCH:** Musical groups and Christmas carolers are needed to perform at 1 p.m. Music Day, Dec. 13, in the enclosed mini mails throughout Plymouth. If you belong to a group or know of a group interested in participating in Music Day, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 to make arrangements for performance times.

## Schools to join state asbestos suit

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will do battle with asbestos manufacturers in Wayne Circuit Court after all.

The school district voted Monday to opt into a state class action lawsuit in an attempt to recover damages from asbestos companies.

In schools all over the country, asbestos was sprayed on ceilings to protect against fire. It also was used to insulate pipes and boilers.

The material since has been identified as a carcinogen.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON spent \$200,000 to remove asbestos from Central Middle School last summer.

Most of the district's 19 school buildings have asbestos in their boiler rooms. The asbestos is wrapped, however, and three inspec-

tions have shown it to pose no danger, say school officials.

A federal class action lawsuit was filed in 1983 in Pennsylvania on behalf of all public school districts in the U.S. A trial date has not yet been set.

Districts must decide by Dec. 1 whether to remain in the federal lawsuit or to opt into the state action, according to a mandate from the Federal District Court in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Plymouth-Canton school officials were leaning toward the federal lawsuit until they heard from their Lansing law firm.

"It is my understanding, on the advice of our attorneys, that we'd be better served by being part of the Michigan suit than the federal suit

in terms of the amounts (of damages) available," said Superintendent John Hoben at Monday's school board meeting.

### Why PC Schools opted to join state, not federal, asbestos suit

- State school districts will have more control over the litigation
- Litigation is expected to be concluded sooner than the federal lawsuit in Pennsylvania
- The Wayne County suit may have a higher payoff (SOURCE: Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, PC Schools)

Said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business: "There are three good reasons why we are asking the board to opt into the Michigan suit.

"Michigan school districts will have more control over the progress of the litigation. Litigation is expected to be concluded sooner than the federal case in Pennsylvania. And the litigation in Wayne County po-

tentially may have a higher payoff than the federal suit that the district will be in unless we opt out of it."

THE LAW FIRM of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg won't charge hourly fees, but "we may be required, in the future, to pay for cost of inspection and/or testing of materials to prove our damages," Hoedel said. Attorney fees will be deducted

from any damage awards or settlements.

It's expected that Wayne Circuit Judge James Mies will try the case in 18 months to two years. Twelve public and private school districts in Michigan are suing asbestos manufacturers, miners, suppliers and producers.

Trustees E.J. McClendon and Dean Swartzwelder strongly favor the state option.

"This is like federal funding. The districts with the biggest problems will end up with the most money. The others, like us that have taken steps, won't be helped as much. We'll be better served in a case that will recognize what we've done."

Said Swartzwelder: "That confirms my feeling supporting the theory that the nearer you are to the source of funding, the better your chance of securing some."



### A veteran remembers

Claude Bynum strikes a reflective pose during Veterans Day ceremonies Wednesday at the Plymouth Rock memorial in Kellogg Park. About 50 people gathered for a brief program sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 and Ladies Auxiliary. The ceremony includ-

ed playing of "Taps," a rifle volley salute, and laying of a floral wreath on the veterans rock. Canton observed Veterans Day, in part, on Monday with the presentation of a veterans memorial plaque in township hall (see Page 4A).

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Gansler seeks greater local participation

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Karl Gansler II, selected as mayor of Plymouth Monday, said he wants to encourage more participation in local government.

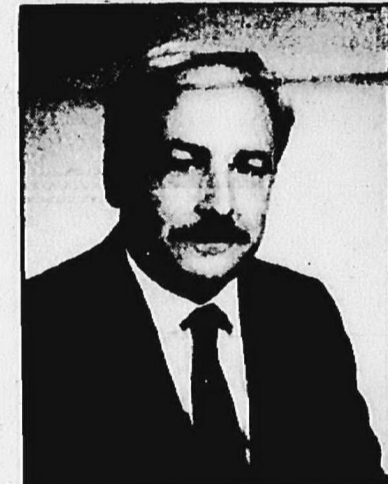
He proposes to do that by moving pre-commission background meetings upstairs from the city manager's conference room, making new seating arrangements for commission meetings and holding town meetings.

"Small local government is the last place you can talk directly to the person you elected," he said.

GANSLER, 46, a commissioner for six years, was selected mayor unanimously Monday night by his colleagues on the commission. William Robinson, mayor the last two years, will continue to serve on the commission.

Mayors in Plymouth traditionally serve in the post for two years. Gansler was mayor pro-tem the last two years.

By charter, the mayor presides over commission meetings, submits



Karl Gansler II now mayor

nominations to the commission for boards and commissions and represents the city as chief executive officer during ceremonial events.

Pre-commission meetings, in which commissioners discuss back-

Please turn to Page 2

## LCC dismisses 10 of 12 counts against saloon, sets \$600 fine

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The Plymouth Rock Saloon, which could have lost its liquor license and been fined \$12,000 for violations in connection with a drunk driving fatality last December, has been fined \$600.

Charges stemmed from the death of Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, of Canton Township. Aumann was killed about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by Yvonne Hillier of Westland.

Hillier, 20, was driving on the wrong side of Joy near I-275 after leaving the Plymouth Rock, a bar/restaurant on General Drive at Joy in Plymouth Township. It was dark and her car's headlights were off.

Hillier's blood alcohol level was .20, Michigan State Police lab results showed.

THE LIQUOR Control Commission charged saloon owners Donald Vargo and Peter Elefterio with 12 counts involving the sale of alcohol to minors, serving visibly intoxicated persons and allowing intoxicated individuals to consume and loiter.

In a decision announced late last week, LCC commissioner Alex Laggis dismissed 10 counts, citing insufficient evidence.

Laggis found the Plymouth Rock guilty of two counts: selling alcohol to Hillier's underage passenger, Kathy Rene Paananen of Westland, and allowing Paananen to consume alcohol, said Verna Foote, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals.

Licenseses Vargo and Elefterio are owners of Var-Ken Inc.

Hillier, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five to 15 years in prison after the accident, wasn't present at the hearing. She was subpoenaed Aug. 31, about a month before she was imprisoned.

No arrangements were made for Hillier to be transported from Huron Valley Women's Facility to the hearing in Lincoln Park. LCC prosecuting attorney Richard Rubin did not take Hillier's deposition.

Plymouth Township Police said they would have offered to transport Hillier to the hearing had they realized their services were needed.

"We would have had no problem picking her up had we known arrangements had not been made," said Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief.

"I don't know why she wasn't there. That's the AG's (attorney general's) job."

Neither Rubin nor Laggis returned phone calls from the Observer.

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## Parents protesting sex education class at Good Counsel

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

A group of area Catholic parents is protesting what they call a controversial sex education series that is being taught at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth.

The Plymouth group, which has

about 25 members, is headed by Michelle and Larry Forton, who do not have children attending the school. The group is protesting the New Creation Series, published by the W.C. Brown Co. of Dubuque, Iowa.

They are part of a larger group of about 100-150, called Concerned

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# Good Counsel sex class riles parents

Continued from Page 1

Catholic Parents of the Archdiocese of Detroit

That group believes that the workbook material is presented too soon and too abundantly to children.

ACCORDING TO Michelle Forton, about 25 people, including 10 parishioners from Good Counsel, picketed outside the school Nov. 4 during the time classes, which are held in the evening, were in session. Forton believes that they also are supported by other parents who are not willing to come forward publicly.

The group distributed fliers after all Masses last Sunday. They planned to picket again yesterday.

The class is strictly voluntary at this point and not part of the regular school curriculum or after-

school catechism instruction, Forton said.

"Our problem isn't over whether it's voluntary or involuntary," she said. "It has planned parenthood philosophy, and it doesn't follow doctrine of the Church."

Jay Berman, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit, rebutted those charges.

"The course has been reviewed at a number of levels both within the archdiocese and without," he said. "Certainly all those who have reviewed the text don't agree with them at all."

"We have had some difficulty getting those people to identify specific paragraphs, drawings, pictures, but we can't seem to get a specific response."

"The Church holds the parent is always the primary instructor in terms of children's understanding of human love and human sexuality," Berman said. "The parent also

has a right to call in the Church to help with that."

"The course is completely voluntary. It's not presented to any child without the parents' permission and participation," he said.

THE FORTONS placed a full-page advertisement in the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers on Oct. 1.

Advertisements also were placed in the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News. So far, the group has spent about \$10,000 for ads. The money for the ads was raised through donations, Forton said.

Supporters include parents from the metropolitan area, according to Michelle Forton, a former medical assistant and Good Counsel alumna.

The Fortons, who have two children — Timothy, 2, and Lynne, 9 months — object to the sex education workbook series, which is

taught allegedly in mixed classes in grades one through eight.

They claim the books undermine parental responsibility in teaching children about sex combined with alleged graphic pictures of genitalia and explicit language, and there is unnecessary questioning of children's feelings.

The group does not believe sex education should be part of the curriculum at all.

"We want to put our children into the school," said Forton. "Right now I know it is a volunteer program but they are trying to implement it into the school. It is morally wrong, and it would be very wrong if we didn't do anything about it."

Berman said the New Creation Series is used in other parishes, without objection, in the archdiocese. About 150 children at Good Counsel are involved in the program, he added.

# Mayor Gansler seeks greater voter interest

Continued from Page 1

ground information on agenda items, have been conducted in cramped quarters downstairs prior to the regular meeting upstairs.

Although open to the public, the pre-meetings haven't been well attended.

"The problem now is tight seating," said Gansler, who added that moving the pre-meetings upstairs would allow all department heads to be in the same room.

GANSLER PROPOSES to revamp the commission meeting room to better promote discussion among commissioners.

"I'd like to, if the money were there, remodel, redo, the commission chamber so we would sit around the table looking at each other and the audience would sit around us," he said.

A remodeling would send a message to residents that commissioners aren't sitting as judges but representatives, he said.

Gansler also wants to hold town meetings outside of regular commission meetings. He recalled the effectiveness of the town meeting in other communities.

"It gave everyone a chance to say something and gave commissioners a chance to hear what's on their minds."

Gansler also mentioned several other goals on his personal agenda as mayor.

They include holding the line on spending, having the planning commission review all zoning (land use) in the city, revising the sign ordinance to help reduce clutter, and es-

ablishing more recreation programs for senior citizens.

GANSLER, A manufacturers representative, said he hears only good things about Plymouth during his business travels.

Part of a mayor's job is to promote the community, he said. "I think you should be a public relations person, too, make a point of going to things, meeting people."

## Plymouth Observer

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# Phone solicitors evoke police name in scam

Telephone solicitors aren't always what they claim to be, especially when they invoke police in their pitches.

That's the word from Richard Myers, police chief in the city of Plymouth, and Carl Berry, police chief in Plymouth Township.

Both said residents have related stories recently about solicitors who claim to represent local police and

say that contributions will be directed to local police activities.

"Not only do we not solicit money that way but we intend to prosecute people who represent themselves that way," Myers said.

"There are some legitimate organizations who solicit. I don't have any quarrel with that as long as they don't say they're with Plymouth Police."

Money sent to fraternal or professional police organizations never finds its way into local operating police budgets, Myers and Berry said.

"My recommendation to people is first off don't send money in the mail to anyone unless you know who they are, who they represent and if it helps the local police agency in what respect," Berry said.

"After they get that information,

call me (453-3869)," he advised.

Myers suggested that residents who receive police-related solicitations try to obtain as much information as possible from the person making the pitch then check with Lt. Robert Commire (453-8600) before they send money.

"There's a lot of giving at this time of year," Berry said of the approaching holidays. "Don't send it unless you check it out. Check with me, check with local police chiefs."

# Saloon fined

Continued from Page 1

DURING THE hearing, Rubin asked for an adjournment so that he could take Hillier's deposition. The commissioner denied the request, based on the age of the case and the LCC's caseload.

Laggis' ruling signaled victory for attorney Norman Farhat, who represented Var-Ken Inc., and who serves on Var-Ken's board of directors.

The Plymouth Rock was fined \$200 in November 1985 for selling alcohol to minors. Other charges have been filed and dropped. The bar was licensed in 1981.

Bruce Aumann, Dorcas Aumann's husband and driver of the car in which she was killed, has filed a civil lawsuit against Vargo and Eleferio.

He also is suing Farhat, Hillier and Jacqueline Shaff, the bar manager on duty Dec. 13.

Aumann, 70, still suffers from wrist, shoulder and leg injuries he suffered in the accident.

"I lost use of my left hand. It hurts most of the time," said Aumann, a retired TRW tool and die maker.

Aumann said that during Hillier's criminal trial, prosecutors asked whether he'd be satisfied if the judge decided on a one-year loss of license, five years' probation and alcohol rehabilitation for Hillier.

"I said, 'Yes, I would,'" said Aumann, who's grown frail and thin since the accident. "But how can you really put a value on it after you've lost a wife?"

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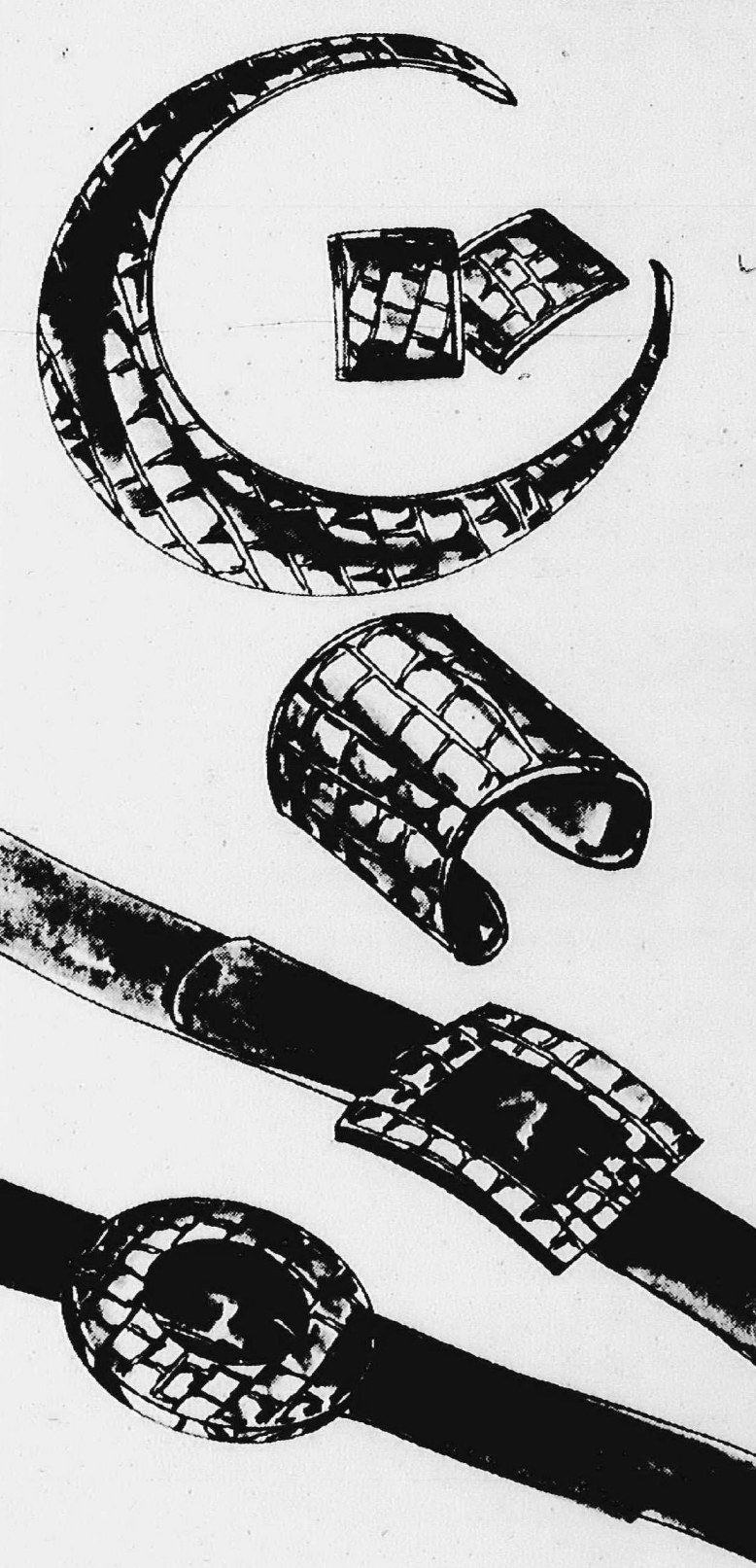
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## Jacobson's

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# Friendship is ageless in local programs



Marguerite Sullivan congratulates Lizzie Millezzo on her cutting and pasting skills. Lizzie and other youngsters enrolled in the Canton Crickets preschool program, operated by Canton Parks and Recreation, met with SPREE seniors to share in storytelling times, arts and crafts, playing time and making centerpieces.

## Youngsters, young at heart share fun

The wisdom of mixing age groups in social learning and work situations has been promoted in recent years by educators, social workers, gerontologists and others.

The advantages of generational mixing are being realized in Canton with programs operated through the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Barbara Trinosky of the recreation staff operates a therapeutic recreation program for senior citizens who have physical limitations. The group is known as SPREE (Seniors who are Physically Restricted, Enrichment and Enjoyment).

The SPREE seniors are those who do not or seldom participate in Canton recreation programs for seniors because of physical problems. SPREE, operated by Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, adapts programs for seniors to lessen the disadvantages of the limitations.

Tuesday morning youngsters enrolled in the Canton Crickets preschool program, also operated by Canton Parks and Recreation, met with the SPREE seniors.

During the morning the youngsters and senior citizens shared in storytelling times, arts and crafts, playing time and making Thanksgiving centerpieces.

The activity was said to be a success and likely will be repeated.

Later this month, on Nov. 24, the Michigan Humane Society will bring its Pet Therapy program to SPREE. A number of kittens and puppies will be brought in for the seniors to pet and cuddle with.

The main thrust of the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program is to offer adaptive activities for handicapped youngsters in Plymouth and Canton. SPREE is one offshoot of the therapeutic recreation program.



Helen Runge and Alan Proulx make paper bag turkeys.

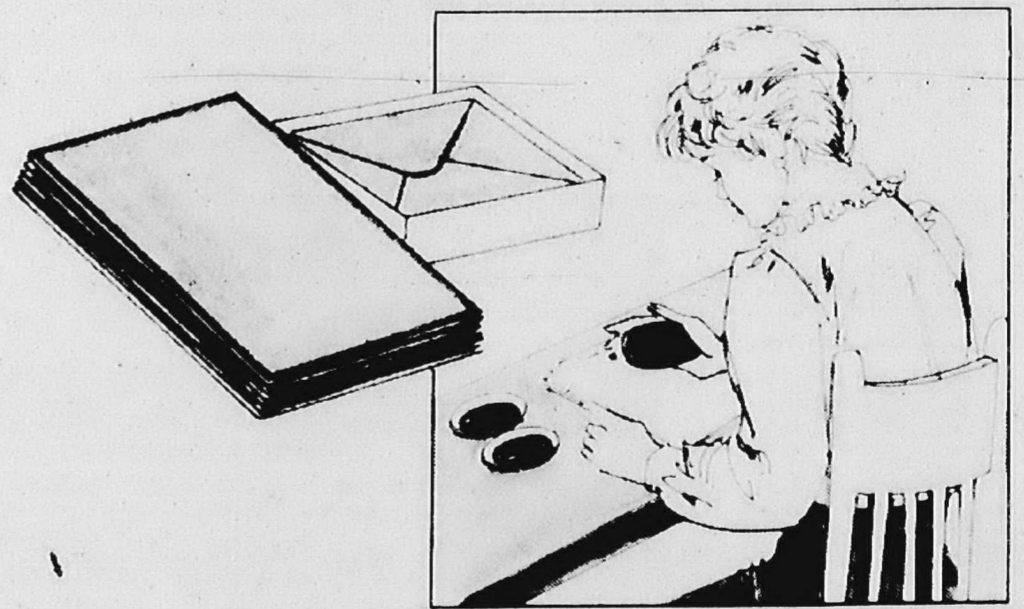


Seniors and youngsters make playdough shapes.

Staff photos by  
Bill Bresler



Eric Gold works during project time.



### HAND BORDERED STATIONERY

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November 13, Birmingham  
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## Jacobson's

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Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

# Bus accident victim in serious condition

A Plymouth woman injured in an auto accident involving a school bus Friday remained in serious condition Tuesday at University of Michigan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Joan Scarpulla was in intensive care with breathing difficulties after sustaining several broken ribs, the spokeswoman said.

Plymouth Police, meanwhile, were continuing to investigate the 2:40 p.m. collision.

Scarpulla, driving a small Plymouth westbound on Linden, was

struck on the driver's side by a Plymouth-Canton school bus northbound on Harvey, police said.

Neither the driver nor the eight high school students on the bus were injured, police said.

"We're sticking with the woman (Scarpulla) failed to yield at the stop sign based upon additional witness statements obtained," said Richard Myers, city of Plymouth police chief.

"Obviously, when she gets feeling better, officers are going to want to re-interview her," he added.

# College night Nov. 18

College Financial Night, designed to benefit high school seniors and their parents, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the library of Plymouth Salem High School.

Panel members will include a bank representative, a college finan-

cial aid expert, and a representative from the State of Michigan Scholarship Fund.

The event is sponsored by the Salem Counseling Department.

For more information or reservations, call 451-6600, ext. 219.

# Dance students to compete

Three students of JoAnne's Dance Extension in Plymouth will compete for the title of Junior Miss Dance of Michigan this Saturday.

Participating in the competition in the Clarion Hotel, Lansing, will be Jennifer Furr of Canton, Suzanne Safran of Canton and Jodi Ross of Westland. The competition is sponsored by Dance Masters.

Some 23 dancers from all areas of the state will be judged on talent, appearance, carriage and autobiography.

Jennifer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Furr of Canton, is a student at Central Middle School and was Miss Michigan American Pre-

Teen for 1986. She will perform a lyrical jazz routine to music of "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes."

Suzanne, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Safran of Canton, is a student at East Middle School. She will perform a jazz routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

Jodi, 13, daughter of Vickie and Ed Ross of Westland, is a student at Stevenson Junior High in Westland. She will dance to the theme number from Mahogany, "Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

JoAnne's Dance Extension is at 42193 Ann Arbor Road in the PMC Building just east of Lilley.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Remembering veterans

Veterans Day was celebrated on Monday in Canton with presentation of a Veterans Memorial Plaque to Canton Township from the Canton Rotary Club. The Canton Rotary Club chose the idea of a veterans memorial as a community service project and worked with the township on coming up with an appropriate bronze plaque. The memorial was presented Monday at special ceremonies in Canton Township Hall. Shown

above are: (from left) David Ramsey, Rotary project chairman; Dr. Evans Farree, Rotary president; and James Poole, Canton supervisor. In presenting the plaque, Ramsey said: "The Canton Rotary sincerely hopes that these words cast in bronze will serve as a remembrance of the brave men and women of Canton who gallantly and unselfishly served and defended our country against their enemies of freedom."

# neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Nov. 12)**  
 3 p.m. Healthercise.  
 3:30 p.m. Eine Klein Nacht and Plymouth Community Band — A performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival.  
 4:30 p.m. Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Recreation Department personnel.  
 5 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.  
 5:30 p.m. Silver Springs Dulcimer Group and Sidekicks Sweet Adelines.

6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef and Phyllis Overhise with decorative painting.  
 7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
 7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Footloose.  
 8 p.m. Open Lines — Public affairs program with government officials and leaders.  
 8:30 p.m. Plymouth Ballet — A performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival.  
 9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — Sharon McDonald and Canton

resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.  
**FRIDAY (Nov. 13)**  
 3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers — Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.  
 3:30 p.m. Sports — Varsity Football '87 Review, a discussion of the season with coaches.  
 5:30 p.m. Plymouth Ballet.  
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Guests are the Platinum Raiders singing "Message of Love" and "Know About Lovin'" and Oasis An-

swer Man.  
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox with co-host Harry Katapodis.  
 7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me.  
 8 p.m. Silver Springs Dulcimer Group and Sidekick Sweet Adelines.  
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — Guests are the authors of "The Joys of Entertaining."  
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes — Audio/Visual Festival with special guest, the local band "Audio."

**SATURDAY (Nov. 14)**  
 3 p.m. Beyond the Moon.  
 3:30 p.m. Healthercise.  
 4 p.m. Chili.  
 4:30 p.m. A Look Back at the Fall Festival 1987.  
 5 p.m. Silver Springs Dulcimer Group and Sidekick Sweet Adelines.  
 6 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.  
 7 p.m. Videotunes.  
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis.

8 p.m. Sportsview.  
 8:30 p.m. A Look Back at the Fall Festival '87.  
 9 p.m. Eine Klein Nacht & Plymouth Community Band.  
**CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Nov. 12)**  
 3 p.m. Sports at the SAL.  
 4 p.m. They Shouldn't Call Ireland, Ireland.  
 4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk — Learn more about Petra concert.  
 5:30 p.m. Off the Wall.

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# Locals could gain from debt-free county

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Cities and townships in western Wayne County may joke about — or threaten — secession from Wayne County, but most local communities depend upon various county services.

And locals say they'd be worried if the county fell into receivership.

Among local communities, Westland might stand to gain the most if the county's debt-reduction plans were approved by the state Legislature.

The county owns about 100 acres of prime property along Merriman Road, near Westland Medical Center. At least part of that property could be sold for industrial and commercial development, city leaders said.

"We're working with the county on that, we'd obviously like to see it on our tax roll and theirs," Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin said.

DEVELOPMENT would be a moot point if the county couldn't afford to widen Merriman, Griffin added.

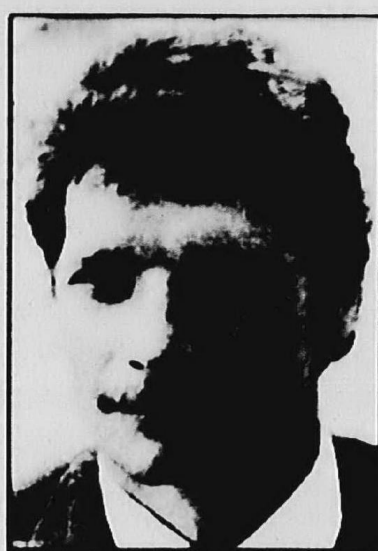
"That's really a key to our overall development," he said. "We'd like to see it widened to five lanes so we can share in development around Metro Airport. It must be the only airport in the world with a two-lane road going past it."

Having an appointed receiver dictate county finances would make such a project "all but impossible" Griffin said.



**Receivership would make Merriman widening 'all but impossible.'**

— Charles Griffin  
Westland



**'The county is our emergency management coordinator.'**

— Jon Austin  
Garden City



**'We all have a concern, we're all part of Wayne County.'**

— Robert McCann  
Livonia



**'I suppose services would suffer cutbacks (with receivership).'**

— Kevin Kelley  
Redford Township

Even though they would stand to gain less, other western Wayne communities also depend upon the county.

Garden City officials have met twice with the county to discuss service levels. City Manager Jon Austin said. City officials are especially concerned about improving county drains, Austin said.

In addition, Garden City uses county assistance to conduct health inspections and coordinate emergency services.

"The county is our emergency management coordinator," Austin said. "Normally, that kind of thing is no big deal. But it mattered last July when we had heavy rain and flooding."

The county provides similar services in Redford Township. Deputy Supervisor Kevin Kelley said. Redford officials aren't overly concerned about losing the services, Kelley said, but they are concerned about cutbacks.

"If they went into receivership I think they'd still be required to provide the kind of services they've

been providing," Kelley said. "But I suppose the services would suffer cutbacks."

SOME COMMUNITY leaders said they were puzzled by Wayne County's debt problems.

"We all have a concern, we're all part of Wayne County," Livonia Mayor Pro-Tem Robert McCann said. "But at the same time, you

have difficulty getting a handle on what the county problems are where they start and, especially, where they end."

Unlike its smaller neighbors, Livonia provides for most city services itself.

"The big thing the county provides here is roads," McCann said.

Few local officials have even discussed the debt.

"To my knowledge it hasn't been discussed at the board level," Canton Township finance director John Spencer said.

Community leaders, however, said they believe the county budget must be balanced.

Something has to give," Griffin of Westland said. "You can't go on paying bills without the money."

They generally praised County Executive Edward McNamara for declining to use a property tax increase to pay off the debt.

Instead, McNamara proposed raising \$26 million a year by increasing the state cigarette tax, raising circuit court filing fees and adding a new parking tax at Metro Airport.

These seem to be good proposals, but it's always tough to predict what the Legislature will do," Livonia Chamber of Commerce executive director John White said.

Ed McNamara is a very good county manager," said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. "Whatever he proposes has been well thought out. The issue isn't what the county does for us, but whether the county is solvent."

## Townships revive talks of secession

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. And that's what some western Wayne County communities are considering doing.

They're thinking about leaving the financially strapped county and forming a county of their own.

A local legislator is working on a bill that would allow a good portion of western Wayne to secede and form its own county.

But the move apparently has more to do with protest than secession. Even its supporters say the proposal has little chance of passing.

Nonetheless, state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said he was drafting a bill that would allow communities to split from the debt-plagued county.

"I'm putting things together right now," Law said. "But I haven't worked through all the figures at this time."

Law's bill would revive a concept put forth several years ago by former state representative Thomas Brown, a Democrat from Westland.

That proposal would have allowed virtually all of Wayne County, outside of Detroit, to form a new county, named Suburbia. But Brown's proposal was quickly shelved.

"When I was first elected five years ago, Tom Brown came by my office with the plan," Law said. "He said it may be of use someday."

Law's own proposal, if drafted, may include fewer communities. "I'm interested at least as far as the townships are concerned," Law said. "I have three townships (Canton, Plymouth and Northville) in my district."

The Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors requested such a bill last month.

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne, an intergovernmental group that also includes cities, have also discussed the plan.

"They discussed it as a meeting I attended, but it was a kind of whimsical discussion," state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said.

Passage is far from certain. "Realistically, I'd say it would be a very, very difficult issue," Law said.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara called the action, "unfortunate."

"It's unfortunate they're doing it at this time," McNamara said. "The county certainly has debts that they're a part of, but the county provides services to these townships as well."

Forming a separate county, McNamara said, could cost township residents more money than they are currently spending for county services.

"They'd have to build a jail for pre-adjudicated felons. The jails they have out there would not qualify," McNamara said. "Plus, they'd also have to create a treasurer and



**'I'm interested in it (secession) at least as far as the townships are concerned.'**

— Rep. Gerald Law  
R-Plymouth

clerks office, as well as other departments. When you think about it, that runs into a lot of dollars."

It is uncertain when the bill would be introduced, though Law said it could wait until the Legislature acts on a debt-reduction package for Wayne County.

McNamara said a number of bills would be introduced in Lansing this week to rid the county of \$180 million in debt.

Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen called the secession proposal a "statement," when his fellow supervisors first proposed it last month.

"You deal out of frustration," Breen said. "This is not a new issue. It seems like they're always trying to take money out of the out-county to solve other problems. If this passed, we'd be happy to do it. We feel we could do a better job on our own."

In requesting the bill, township officials pointed to long-standing differences with the county and the city of Detroit.

Lack of sewer development has hampered development in much of western Wayne, officials said. Township officials were also concerned about road maintenance. The county holds jurisdiction over numerous major roads in western Wayne.

But not all township officials are displeased with the services they've received from the county.

"I'd have to say we were pretty pleased, at least since Mr. McNamara has taken over," Redford Township deputy supervisor Kevin Kelley said.

## Grant will help finish Hines bike path

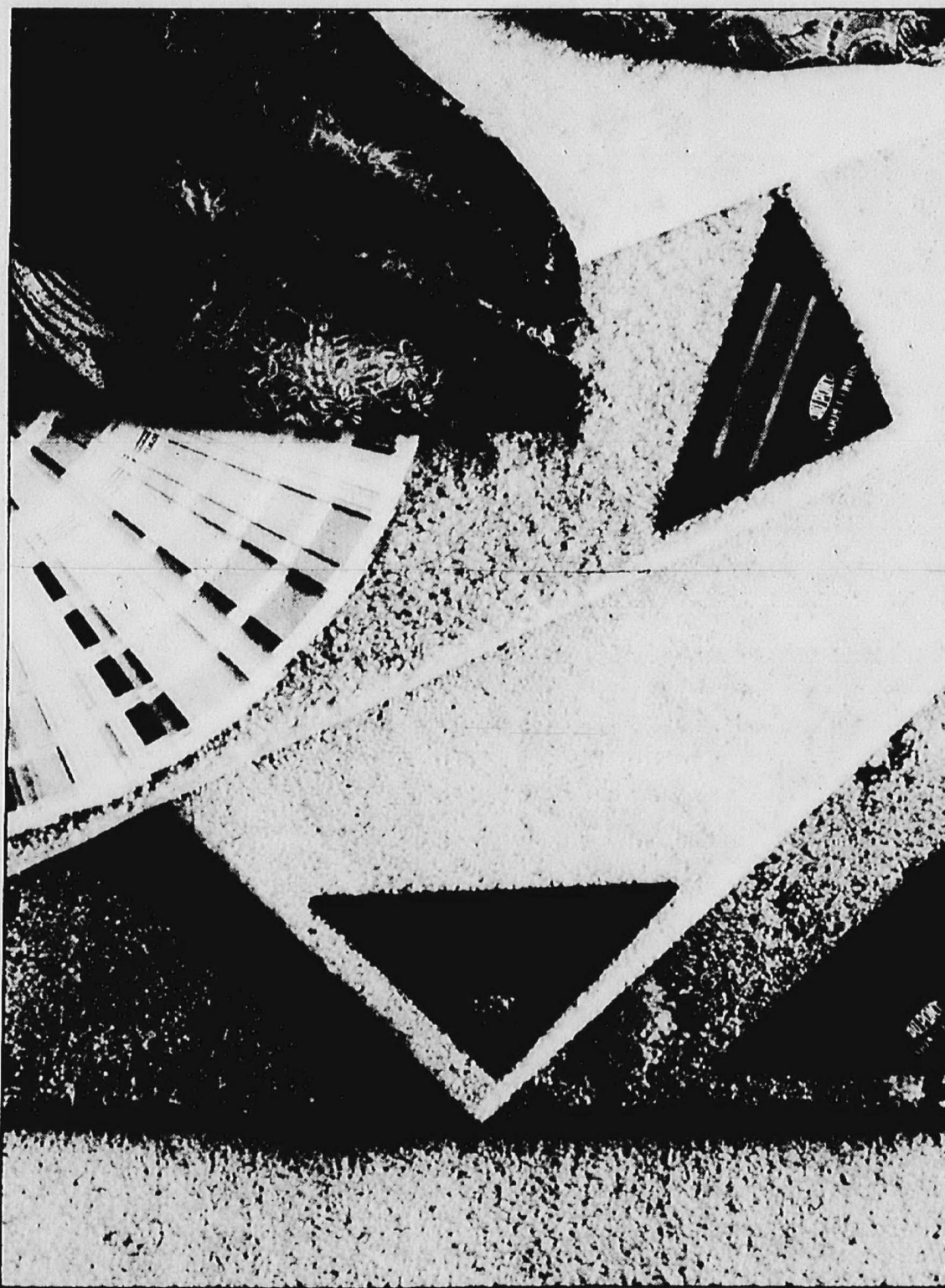
A new state grant will enable the Wayne County Department of Parks to complete projects in Hines Park, Livonia and at Warren Valley Golf Course, Dearborn Heights.

The \$260,000 grant will be used to extend the Hines Park bike path to

Inkster Road, a parks spokesman said. It will also be used to complete the irrigation system at Warren Valley.

The grant was secured through the 1987 State Supplemental Appropriation Bill.

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- DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- FARRAND BOOK FAIR**  
Thursday, Nov. 12 — A variety of children's books for gift-giving will be available at the Farrand Elementary School Book Fair, LakePoint Subdivision 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
- SMITH BOOK FAIR**  
Thursday, Nov. 12 — Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will have its book fair with books for all ages. Profits will go to the school's

media center. Guests are welcome. The sale dates are Nov. 12, 13, 16, and 17.

**READ TO ME**  
Thursday, Nov. 12 — Parents of preschoolers may attend a special program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth District Library, 223 Main, to hear Craig Roney speak on the importance of reading to children and selecting books to hold their attention. Roney, a noted storyteller, is associate professor of elementary education at Wayne State University. His talk will be the kick-off for the library's preschool "Read-to-Me" program held this year in conjunction with National Children's Book Week. Parents who enroll their children will receive records to list each book read to their preschooler.

The goal is to read 25 books to your child by Dec. 12. There is no charge for the Nov. 12 talk but preregistration is required. To reserve a place call the library at 453-0750.

**CEP HIGH PARENT CONFERENCE**  
Thursday, Nov. 12 — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools' Parent conferences will be held 6:30-10 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High gymnasium (Phase III). All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present, seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for another time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to come between 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and parents with last names M-Z attend between 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Because of the night conferences on Thursday there will be no school on Friday, Nov. 13, for high school students.

**WEST PARENT COUNCIL**  
Monday, Nov. 16 — West Parent Council meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in West Middle School. Two West counselors will talk about test taking and the interpretation of test results.

**Marching on**  
Local band to compete in 'Dome

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will compete Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome in the Marching Bands of America 1987 Grand National Championship Competition.

The Grand National Championship will include 50 bands from 10 states participating in preliminary and finals competition. More than 400 local band boosters from Canton and Plymouth have made plans to be at the Silverdome when the CEP Marching Band performs in the preliminaries beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

**THE CHAMPIONSHIP** also will feature the famed U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D.C.

The competing bands will include three previous Bands of America National Champions and more than a dozen past Grand National finalists.

All 50 bands will participate in the preliminary competition, which runs 1-8:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Among the Michigan marching bands participating will be Jenison, Durand, Battle Creek Central, John

Glenn, Linden, Henry Ford, Clarkston, Flushing, Lakeview and Portage Central.

Following the preliminaries, the 12 finalists will be announced. The finalists will include the top 12 scores plus the top two scores in each class. Thus if the two highest scoring "AA" bands were not among the top 12 scores, they would become finalists by virtue of their class ranking, causing 14 bands to perform in the finals which will begin at 7 p.m.

The classification guidelines are: "A" Class is a school with an enrollment of 600 or less; AA is an enrollment of 601 to 1,200; AAA is a school with an enrollment exceeding 1,200. The CEP Band is in AAA class.

This classification differs from the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association classification which is based on the size of the marching band instead of the size of the school.

**JUDGING WILL** be done by two separate panels of adjudicators.

One panel will judge both days of preliminary competition, while a second panel will only adjudicate the finals.

Judging will be done by music educators from around the country, including Gary Green, director of bands and associate professor of music, University of Connecticut; Freddy Martin, director and president of the Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps; and Fred Sanford, a teacher, performer and author known as a leading authority on contemporary marching percussion techniques.

"We have an excellent show and plan to make our appearance at nationals the best of the season," said James R. Griffith, director of the CEP Marching Band.

The band has had a full rehearsal schedule since the state show on Oct. 24, including a three-hour rehearsal on Oct. 31 and a six-hour rehearsal on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The nationals competition marks the end of the CEP Marching Band's 1987 competition season. The year will end with the annual band banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High.

This year the band was ranked best overall at West Bloomfield, Flushing, and Durand invitationals. The percussion section took top honors at the state championships here on Oct. 24.

**Gunman robs woman**

A 20-year-old woman was robbed at gun point outside Meijer Thrifty Acre in Canton.

The Canton woman told police that about 6:50 p.m. Nov. 7 she was walking in the parking lot at Canton Center and Ford heading toward her car, according to Canton police information officer Dave Boljesic.

She said a man approached her, pointed a blue steel gun at her and

said, "Give me your money."

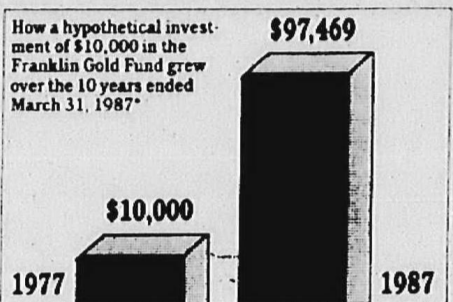
He grabbed her purse, carrying \$35, and ran south out of the parking lot.

She described the assailant as 6 feet tall, 20-25 years old, 180 pounds with dark hair. He was wearing blue jeans, a gray jacket and black baseball cap.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call 397-3000.

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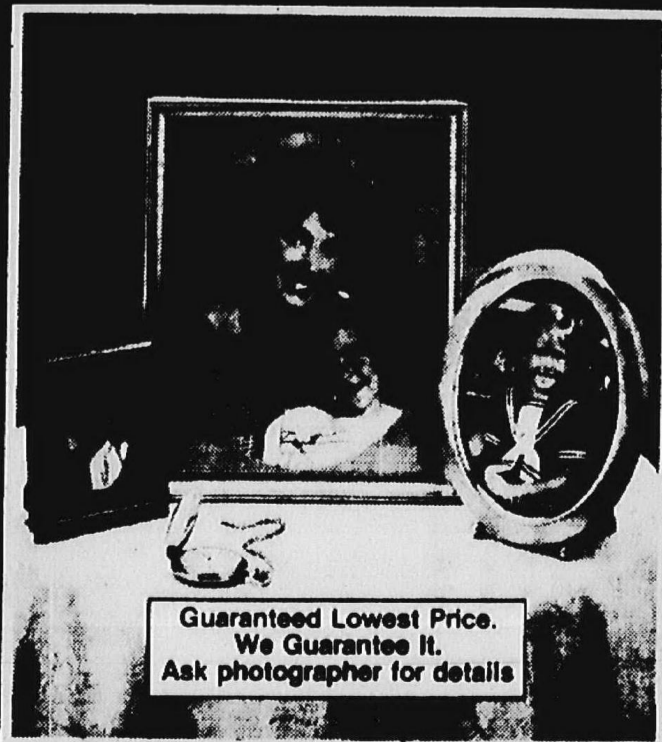
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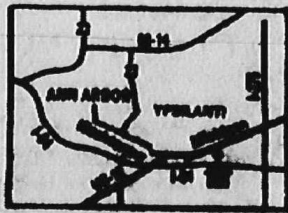
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# Hospitals seek cap on malpractice verdicts

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Medical malpractice soon will become a major issue before the Michigan Legislature, health care industry representatives say.

If the cry sounds familiar — it is. Just last year, health care professionals campaigned for changes in Michigan's malpractice law. They set out to limit damages they said were driving doctors and hospitals away from Michigan.

But the new package of laws isn't adequate, according to the Michigan Hospital Association. This time, professionals say they will settle for nothing less than a cap on damages.

"It used to be that every 10 years or so there was a malpractice crisis but we can't afford to wait another 10 years," MHA President Spencer Johnson said.

Detroit area hospitals pay \$9,544 per bed for malpractice coverage, the MHA said, highest in the nation. Suburban hospitals also are feeling the pinch.

"I would say we pay about \$9,500 per bed," said Sister Mary Modesta, president of 304-bed St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Last year's package, aimed at revising legal provisions used to determine malpractice damages, fell short of the health care profession's goal.

"We got symbolic relief but no practical relief," Johnson said. "For us, malpractice is going to continue to be an issue until we receive real change."

That change, he said, involves capping damages that can be awarded in jury verdicts.

"Effectively, there isn't a cap right now," Johnson said.

Mushrooming malpractice insurance payments are crippling hospitals, he said.

"In 1980, our hospitals' cost per admission was \$35.32, in 1986 it was \$190.19," Johnson said, quoting asso-

ciation statistics. "Premiums per hospital were \$218,000 in 1980, in 1986 they were \$1.19 million."

A spokesman for Redford Community Hospital said the small suburban hospital has been especially hard hit by rising malpractice insurance costs.

"It's gotten to the point where it's just ridiculous," administrator Robert Laible said. "We're paying \$500,000 a year in premiums on a 68-bed hospital." Rising malpractice costs have driven some staff members away, he added.

"We've lost some of our obstetricians and gynecologists because they tell us they can't afford to practice here anymore," Laible said.

Botsford Hospital, a 336-bed facility in Farmington Hills, created its own insurance pool during an earlier malpractice crisis.

"We're not subject to fluctuations in rates or availability, but we're aware of the problem," hospital president Gerson Cooper said. "In the nine years we've had our own pool, we've seen three private carriers pull out of Michigan entirely."

Part of the problem, Cooper said, is that recent state case law draws no distinction between doctors and the hospitals where they serve.

"The prevailing philosophy is there's no difference," he said. "Plaintiff's counsels are looking for deep pockets."

Botsford began including emergency room doctors under its coverage.

"If we hadn't done that we might not have been able to keep our emergency room open," Cooper said.

St. Mary, also self-insured, did the same.

"The problem was, you couldn't get anyone to insure emergency room staff," Sister Modesta said.

The twin problems, health officials said, are availability and cost.

"Years ago, the old family doctor might pay \$2,000 or so a year in premiums," Cooper said. "Now, physicians find themselves with pay-

ments of \$60,000 a year or more. This is especially true in obstetrics, orthopedics, neurosurgery and thoracic surgery."

The MHA plans to mount a major campaign by next spring, Johnson said.

Members are considering a no-fault proposal or a schedule of benefits, similar to worker's compensation.

"What we're saying is payments should be specified per injury," Johnson said. Awards for specific injuries would be capped at pre-set amounts.

At this point, association members haven't decided what option to pursue, Johnson said.

Sister Modesta said she hoped a federal package of laws would bring relief.

"In late August, there were recommendations out of Health and Human Services," she said. Proposals seek to limit damages and restrict the time period in which lawsuits can be brought.

"If this kind of package is created nationally, it will certainly have an

effect on the states," Sister Modesta said.

Not everyone, however, is sympathetic.

Michigan Bar Association President Eugene Mossner said the new package of state laws should be given a chance before the Legislature re-opens malpractice debate.

There are a number of so-called reforms passed by the Legislature last year," Mossner said. "We're waiting to see how they work out."

Though some of the adopted remedies might prove unworkable, Mossner said, they still should be given time.

"I've been told mediation won't work because you have to bring in a doctor while they have to bring in a doctor and, even now, it's difficult to get a doctor to testify against another doctor," Mossner said.

As far as doctors leaving the state, Mossner said, "I've read some reports that said we had an overabundance of pediatricians and obstetricians. It could be the laws of supply and demand taking effect."

Greater enforcement of medical


competence standards would go a long way toward curbing malpractice suits, Mossner said.

Attorneys don't file these kind of suits frivolously, he said. "For one, they're expensive."

But the basic reason there are lawsuits is because there is malpractice.

**'For us, malpractice is going to continue to be an issue until we receive real change.'**

— Spencer Johnson  
Michigan Hospital Association



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**obituaries**

**VIVIAN B. O'CONNOR**

Funeral services for Mrs. O'Conner, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. O'Conner, who died Nov. 7 in Plymouth, was born in Battle Creek and moved to Plymouth in the 1920s. A homemaker, she was a former employee of the Mayflower Hotel and had helped her husband, William Chaffin, operate Bill's Market in Old Village. She is survived by a niece.

**HENRY KURYS**

Funeral services for Mr. Kurys, 61, of Plymouth Township are scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial to be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating will be the Rev. George Charnley with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Kurys, who died Nov. 8 in Plymouth Township, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Redford in 1977. He was a supervisor for 37 1/2 years at Ford Motor Co., a veteran of World War II, a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 B.P.O.E., Lt. Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth, Livonia American Legion, George Monaghan Knights of Columbus, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughters, Connie Beaver and Chris Boese, both of Dearborn; son, Henry of Plymouth; sister, Irene Wroblewski of Detroit; and a grand-daughter.

**HELEN M. HOLLOWAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Holloway, 64, of Plymouth are scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial to be at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating will be the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn.

Mrs. Holloway, who died Nov. 9 in Oakwood Hospital-Canton, was born in Flint and moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and a member of the Farmington Tennis Club.

Survivors include: husband, Richard; sons, Richard of Bellingham, Wash., James of Northville, Douglas of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

**MAUDE E. JONES**

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Jones, who died Nov. 3 in Dearborn, was born in Hornbeak, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth in 1938. A homemaker, she formerly worked at Ford Motor Co. for 18 years, retiring in 1970. She was a member of the United Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include: sons, Robert of San Diego, James of Plymouth, Edward of Northville, and Wallace of Massapequa, N.Y.; brothers, Joseph Elzie and Welzie Wallace, all of Tennessee; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**EDITH M. FRANKLIN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Franklin, 71, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Franklin, who died Nov. 9 in Livonia, was born in Boston and moved to Plymouth from Westland in 1976. She formerly was a secretary at Ford Transmission in Livonia, retiring in 1981 after 30 years employment. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, of the Vivians Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 B.P.O.E., and of the Plymouth Creditors. She was a graduate of Boston College in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree.

Survivors include: sons, Stephen of White Lake, Larry of Livonia; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**HAZEL M. ROGERS**

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Rogers, 84, have been made by Nie Funeral Home in Ann Arbor. Information regarding a memorial gathering may be obtained by calling 478-9282 or 995-4181. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Rogers, who died Nov. 5 at home, was born in Washington, D.C. She had been a member of the American Association of University Women and the Tri-County Art Club. Survivors include: sons, Joseph of Farmington Hills, William of Whitmore; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**GRACE DELLUCCI**

Funeral services for Mrs. Dellucci, 69, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Porcari with local arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison, Garden City.

Mrs. Dellucci, who died Nov. 5 at home, was born in Boston and moved to Canton from there in 1985. She was a waitress at the Doughnut Scene in Canton and a member of St. Thomas A Becket. Survivors include: daughters, Lucille Rice of Canton and Josephine White of Connecticut; and three grandchildren.

**BARBARA M. EAREHART**

Funeral services for Mrs. Earehart, 73, of Canton were held recently in St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Andrew Nieckarz with local arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mrs. Earehart, who died Nov. 2 at home, was born in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Donald; sons, Richard and Robert, both of Texas, Donald of Canton; daughter, Barbara of Canton; sister, Sue Fox of California; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**KATHERINE M. KUGELMAN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Kugelman, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

Mrs. Kugelman, who died Nov. 7 in Plymouth Court Nursing facility, moved to Plymouth in 1977 from Livonia. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, Richard of Plymouth; sister, Edith Allen of Dayton; and two grandchildren.

**RAY TOLL**

Funeral services for Mr. Toll, 61, of Ann Arbor were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. G. Alexander Miller officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mr. Toll, who died Nov. 5 in Ann Arbor, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1956. He was an electrical distribution superintendent, a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth, a past Elks member, and a member of the VFW. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who enjoyed and supported Michigan's outdoors. He worked for 40 years with three electrical utility companies.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; daughter, Roberta Schantz of Dexter; son, Beau of Mandeville, La.; and five grandchildren.

**DAVID B. VAUGHN**

Funeral services for Mr. Vaughn, 38, of Webster, Texas, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Vaughn, who died Nov. 1 in Clear Lake, Texas, was born in Jackson, Mich., and had moved from Pontiac to Plymouth in 1979. He had lived in Plymouth 1979-81 before moving to Houston. A route salesman for Houston Coca Cola, he had served in Vietnam while with the U.S. Army 1968-70, graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, and attended Washtenaw Community College.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia, formerly of Plymouth; father, John of Brighton; stepmother, Velma Vaughn of Brighton; sister, Johnnie Byrer of Trumbull, Conn.; four nieces and three nephews.

**BRUCE E. AVIS**

Funeral services for Mr. Avis, 73, of Superior Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Worden Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the

**Rev. Charles Marble**

Mr. Avis, who died Nov. 6 in Southfield, was born in Onaway, Mich. Survivors include: wife, Doris; sons, Bruce of Northville, Charles of Plymouth; sister, Margaret Cline-Smith of Salem.

**ANTHONY YORCH**

Funeral services for Mr. Yorch, 80, of Baltimore were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Headley Thweatt.

Mr. Yorch, who died Oct. 31 in Ca-

dillac, Mich., was born in Jasonville, Ind. A former longtime Plymouth resident, he had been a plumber for 60 years before retiring. He was a member of Plumbers Local 98 in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Jessie; sons, Harry of Ewart, Mich., Richard of Plymouth, James of Detroit, Robert of Reed City, Mich.; daughters, Daffine Thorpe of St. James City, Fla., Louise Strausbaugh of Belleville, Dorothy Raymond of Baltimore; sister, Blanche Upp of Columbus, Ohio; 42 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

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Hewitt Road and Huron River Drive in Ypsilanti

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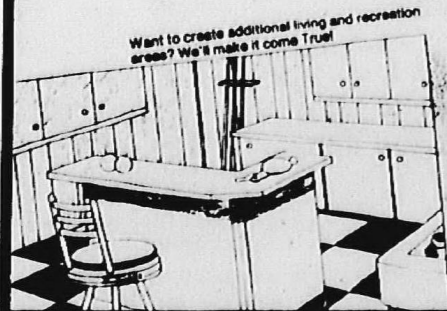
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**FRI. & SAT. 10-12**  
**SUNDAY 10-9**





# Contractors help seniors stay warm



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer  
**Mike Bytner (left) of Farmington Hills and Jim Gleason of Wixom get ready to make a free service run Saturday as part of senior-citizens' day.**

The Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers and Contractors Association figured it was time to do something to offset the publicity given to shady furnace repairmen. So last Saturday, they made stops at the homes of 68 elderly families in Wayne and Oakland counties for free maintenance and repair.

One home even received a brand new furnace, free of charge, according to Ernie Ziroll of Warm Air Supply in Redford.

"It worked out well, we had an excellent response," said Ziroll. "The guys were coming back absolutely ecstatic over the whole thing. They

said it was their proudest day in the business.

Thirty-two repair people worked from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participating dealers included Associated Temperature Controls of Farmington Hills, Colonial Heating and Cooling of Plymouth, Keeth Heating and Cooling of Plymouth, Day and Night Heating and Cooling of Farmington Hills, Moore Furnace Co. of Livonia, Statewide Energy Systems of Canton, the Puckett Co. of Plymouth and McCormick Heating and Cooling of Farmington Hills.

Contributing suppliers were Warm Air Supply, Cochrane Supply of Redford, Universal Electric Supply of

Farmington Hills, Calverly Supply Co. of Livonia and Thermal Co. of Livonia.

Stops were arranged through local senior-citizen programs and aimed at low-income or needy households.

The senior-citizen service day originated in Denver. Ziroll said the group hopes to do it every year in the Detroit area.

"We've all heard about the ripoffs by heating contractors — selling people furnaces when they don't need new ones. We wanted people to know there are a lot of good contractors out there who care for the public. There are only four or five com-

panies who pull the shenanigans but they hurt all of us."

Ziroll said there was only one hitch: "You always get somebody who tries to take advantage," he said.

He said that one of the runs for free service was to the home of the head of one of the senior-citizen groups.

"He set himself up for free service. We got the order to go to a condominium and that threw us off. We weren't going to condominiums. You know? Then we saw the name and figured it out. But we made the run anyway," Ziroll said.

## Entrants sought for pet contest

Photogenic pets are sought in the Michigan Humane Society's animal photography contest.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding color and black-and-white animal photographs. Categories include pets, pets and people, farm animals and wildlife. Four prizes will be awarded in each division.

Photographs must be no smaller than 5 x 7 inches nor larger than 11 x 14 inches. The name, address and telephone number of the photographer must be taped to the back of each print. There is a \$2 entry fee per photograph.

The deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 15. Prizes will be announced in February.

An overall grand prize will be awarded, as well as first, second and third place prizes in each category.

Prizes include: grand prize, a Minolta X370 35mm camera, first prize, a Pentax Ultrasport Autofocus camera, second prize a \$50 gift certificate, third prize, a \$25 gift certificate. All prizes are donated by City Camera, Dearborn.

Proceeds will be given to the humane society's Animal Emergency Rescue Program.

Entries become humane society property and won't be returned, winning entries will be published next spring in the MHS News, winning entries will also be displayed at the Fisher Building, Detroit.

The humane society reserves the right to use any entry to illustrate promotional literature.

Contest judges include Arthur Emanuele, photographer Observer & Eccentric newspapers; Tony Spina, photographer, Detroit Free Press; City Camera owner Howard Penn and MHS general manager Joan Witt.

## S'craft joins blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College, Thursday, Nov. 18.

Donations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Schoolcraft is participating in the sixth annual University of Michigan/Ohio State blood battle. Donors may make a donation in the name of either Big Ten school.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 591-6400, Ext. 388. Walk-in donations will also be accepted. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

## SC will host madrigal feast

Tickets are available for Schoolcraft College's annual Christmas Madrigal dinner, Dec. 4, 6, 11 and 12. Schoolcraft culinary arts and music students combine their talents to recreate a 16th century feast.

Tickets are \$20. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 481.

## Corrections career day set Nov. 19 at SC

Schoolcraft College will participate in the Michigan Department of Corrections career day program, Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

The program provides information on job openings within the state's rapidly expanding correction system.

Representatives of the college will be on hand to describe training programs offered at the college.

Additional information is available by calling the college Radcliff Center, 425-3380.

The fair grounds are at Eight Mile and Woodward, Detroit.

# Amy's Crafts

## Grand Opening SALE

thru November 21st  
 While Quantities Last

<p><b>Vine Wall Baskets</b>                  Reg. \$4.79 <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p><b>Hand Fed Hot Glue Gun</b>                  Reg. \$6.99 <b>\$4.88</b>                  Limit 1</p>	<p><b>Simply Stencils Christmas Series</b>                  Reg. 79¢ <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>Grape Vine Wreath</b>                  6" Reg. 79¢ <b>49¢</b>                  12" Reg. \$3.79 <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Trigger Fed Hot Glue Gun</b>                  Reg. \$15.99 <b>\$8.88</b>                  Limit 1</p>	<p><b>Christmas Cross Stitch Bell Pull Kits</b>                  Reg. \$2.99 <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Calendar Plaque (Wood &amp; Calendar) Sale</b>                  Reg. \$5.00 <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Towels for Cross Stitch by Charles Craft</b>                  Bath Reg. \$10.00 <b>\$3.99</b>                  Hand Reg. \$6.00 <b>\$2.99</b>                  Washcloth Reg. \$3.00 <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>Waste Canvas Kits</b>                  Reg. \$2.98 <b>\$1.77</b></p>
<p><b>Trim for Gathering Rings by Queen Crafts</b>                  Reg. \$1.99 YD. <b>99¢ YD.</b></p>	<p><b>Brush Basin</b>                  Reg. \$6.00 <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Wooden Spoons</b>                  Reg. \$1.29 <b>3 for \$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>Painted Wood Figures from Wangs</b>                  Reg. 39¢ ea. <b>5 for \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Mini Tavern Sign Chalk Boards</b>  <b>3 for \$1.00</b>                  All Sizes                  Reg. 49¢ - 89¢ ea.</p>	<p><b>All Silk Flowers, Plants &amp; Trees</b>  <b>33% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>All Christmas Picks</b>  <b>33% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>Aida &amp; Fiddlers Cloth</b>                  14 ct. White &amp; Ivory                  12"x12" Piece <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Acrylic Pom-Poms</b>                  2" 50/Bag Reg. \$5.29 <b>\$1.68</b>                  2 1/2" 25/Bag Reg. \$4.69 <b>\$1.48</b></p>

# Amy's Crafts

**Farmington Hills**  
 38503 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
 East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza  
**478-4155**  
 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6

**Canton**  
 42011 Ford Rd.  
 West of 275 in F&M Center  
**981-9244**  
 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

# for your information

### ● WINNER OF YEAR

Ray Schultz, Winner of the Year Committee chairman, announced that the Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for its 1987 award. The categories being considered are 1) Canton residents who have overcome great personal hardship and have contributed to their community, 2) Canton residents who have overcome physical limitations and 3) Canton residents who have been involved in a great act of heroism. If anyone knows of an individual who fits any of these criteria and would like to see them honored for courage and civic involvement must submit the nomination in writing to the Canton Winner of the Year Committee, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. Nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 26. For further information, call 397-5110.

### ● PLUS PRE-SCHOOL

Registrations now are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools free PLUS Pre-school program for the school year 1987-88. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter D) located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farand, Field, Gallimore and Tanger elementaries according to Mary Fritz, director. For registration or information call 451-6656.

### ● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Coop Preschool, located in Geneva Presbyterian Church at 5835 Sheldon north of

Ford in Canton, has openings for 3- and 4-year-old girls. For more information, contact Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

### ● ME AND MY SHADOW

New Morning School is accepting registrations for its fall parent-toddler classes, "Me and My Shadow." Openings are available 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Thursdays. The introductory pre-school class is for 2 and 3-year-olds and their parents to participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. For more information or to register call 420-3331.

### ● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent-child Indian Guide programs which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

### ● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance

to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

### ● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas: Clerical, accounting computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Train-

ing Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment call 595-2314.

### ● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

### ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for

parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

### ● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### ● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-

1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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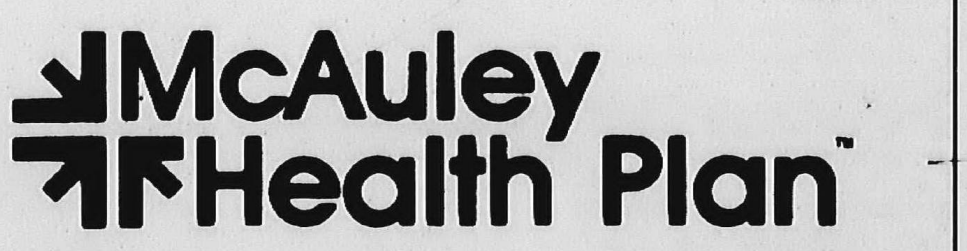
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# Local reps differ on budget

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Local congressmen agree the federal budget deficit must be reduced, but disagree on how.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, advocates a spending freeze and "fair, across the board" spending cuts.

U.S. Reps. William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said tax increases, coupled with spending cuts, is the way to go.

President Reagan was scheduled to meet with Congressional leaders during the Veteran's Day federal holiday Wednesday in an attempt to forge an agreement on cutting the nation's budget deficit.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders have advocated tax increases, but their proposals differ in the amount of tax revenue that would be raised.

The economic summit was prompted by slumping world stock markets. Both sides seek to reduce the deficit by at least \$23 billion. There would be \$23 billion in automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings debt reduction plan.

Federal budget experts predicted the government would spend \$108 billion more than it raised in fiscal 1988, but revised that figure to \$150 billion.

**'My mind is open, but raising taxes shouldn't be the first thing we do.'**

— Carl Pursell  
U.S. representative

Though cuts will be prompted Nov. 20 by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings debt reduction plan, those automatic cuts are clearly unacceptable.

"There's no one who wants to wait for Gramm-Rudman-Hollings to take effect," said Pursell, whose district includes part of Livonia.

Said Levin, "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would create problems it's not selective, it would send the wrong message to foreign markets and it would cut too much from defense and social programs."

A compromise plan, Ford said, "will probably cut some things Gramm-Rudman-Hollings wouldn't and leave some things it would cut alone."

Government entitlement programs will be lightly cut, if at all, congressmen predicted. Heavier cuts may come from the \$286 million defense budget and \$187 billion discretionary budget. Entitlement programs, including social welfare

spending, account for \$484 billion. At present, the federal government is paying \$130 billion interest on money borrowed to balance the federal budget.

Levin, who represents Redford Township said tax loopholes should be closed.

"Ways and Means already has a package that would close loopholes and some deductions for the very rich," he said.

Ford, whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of Livonia, predicted military cuts would involve long term projects rather than immediate needs.

"(Retiring Defense Secretary) Cap Weinberger would scream if we had to pull ships out of the Persian Gulf and cut back our number of troops," Ford said.

Pursell said tax increases should only be used as a last resort.

es shouldn't be the first thing we do," Pursell said.

Pursell led a bipartisan spending freeze group in 1985. By having seven of eight resolutions adopted into law, Pursell said, the group saved the federal government an estimated \$11 billion.

The congressmen agreed cutting the deficit was like walking an economic tightrope.

"Economists tell us we need to raise taxes, but not too high and to cut spending, but not too much," Ford said.

Pursell said low inflation and reduced unemployment has made it difficult to rally the public around the deficit.

"That's what you people need to do," Pursell said to a group of Observer reporters and editors.

Ford and Levin spoke in telephone interviews.

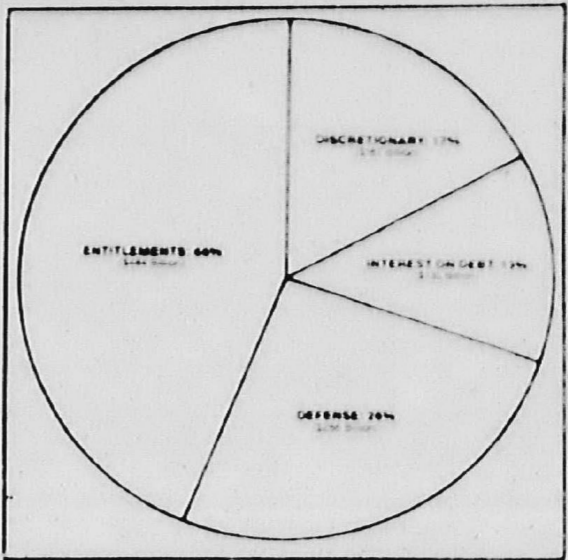
Jittery world markets are just one side effect of massive U.S. government debt, Pursell said.

Increased credit inflates the dollar's value, increasing demand for foreign products while reducing demand for domestic goods, he said. The trade deficit, he said, reduces business earnings, producing slower job growth, factory closings and growing dependence upon foreign in-

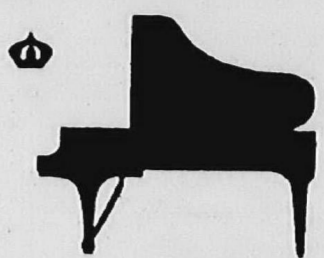
"My mind is open, but raising tax-

Thursday, November 12, 1987 13A

11A



As Congress begins cutting the federal budget, most experts believe the first action will come from the \$187 billion reserved for discretionary activities — from operating government departments to financing the Nicaraguan Contras.



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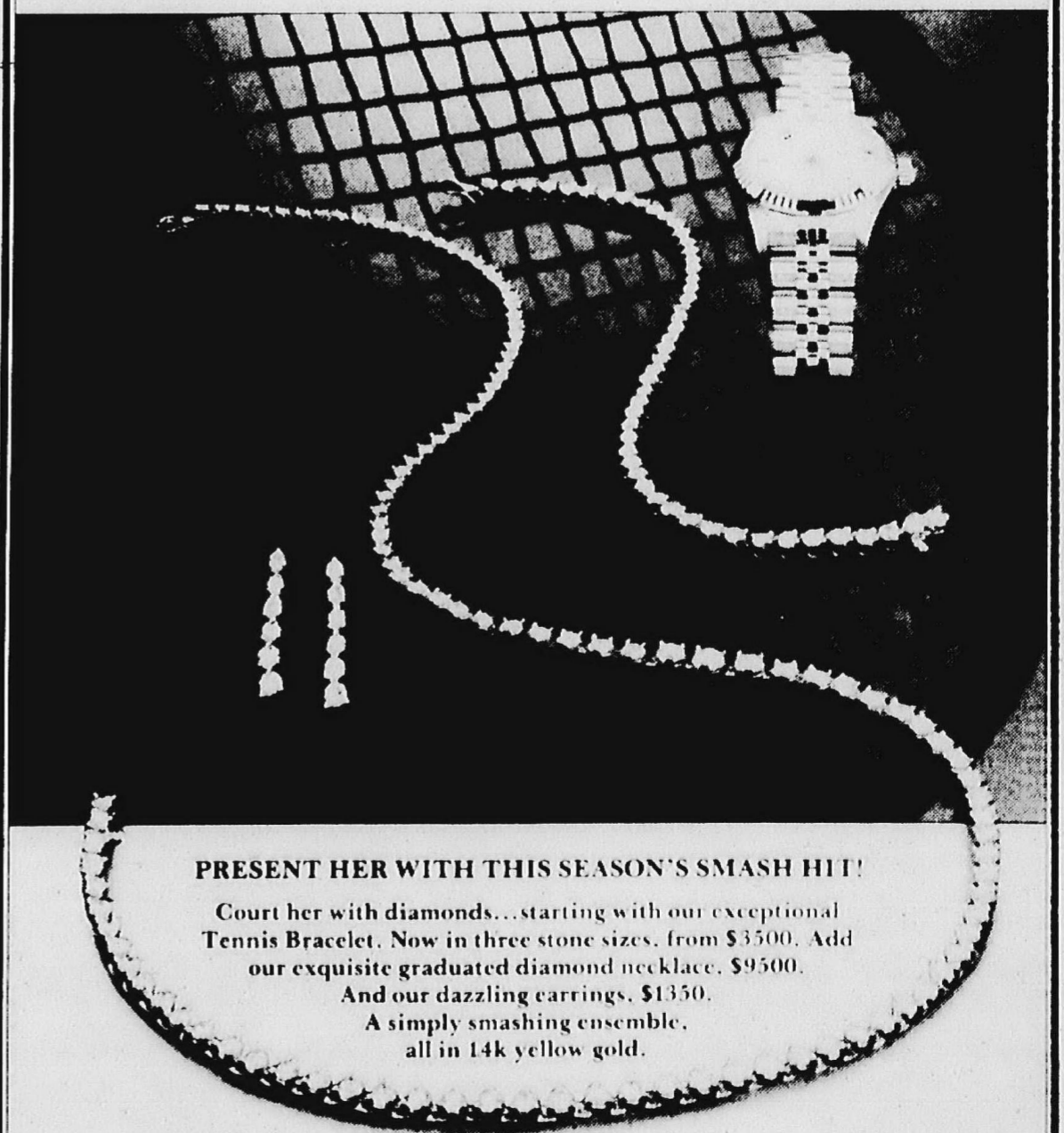
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points of view

# Lecturer sheds light on 1810 court ruling

IT WAS SO warm and Indian summerish on the afternoon of our recent election day that Russell Amos Kirk arrived bareheaded on the campus of the University of Detroit where the 69-year-old author and scholar was scheduled as guest lecturer.

This was just as well, for in the Kirk household at Mecosta up in the belly of Michigan's lower peninsula it must be confusing for wife Annette to know which attire to lay out daily for a husband known variously as historian, political economist, critic, biographer, novelist, essayist, journalist, distinguished professor, debater, teller of ghost stories, Michigan's foremost man of letters and "The American Cicero."

This time the humid lecture hall would hear him speak on "John Marshall and the Coming of the Corporation. The Constitution Changes the Economy," a stimulating 45-minute discourse that left this listener in awe at how one man so small of stature can know so doggone much.

Supposedly, an intelligent readership such as this recognizes the name of John Marshall as one of the most famous of all American judges, having served as chief justice of the United States from 1801 until his death in 1835.

"LIVELY DISTURBANCES in the stock markets during October sufficiently reminded most of us of how overwhelmingly the huge industrial and commercial corporations have come to dominate the economy worldwide here at the end of the 20th century," the Plymouth-born Kirk told an intent audience of students, faculty and this one interloper from off the street.



through bifocals  
Fred DeLano

Midway in his remarks, this erudite historian ripped listeners by saying, "We find ourselves in the small, low-domed chamber of the United States Supreme Court in the Capitol on March 16, 1810 Justice Marshall is announcing the court's decision in the case of Fletcher vs. Peck."

(For your edification, the Georgia Legislature had revoked land grants previously issued, some land having already been sold to new owners who argued that by revoking the grants Georgia had interfered with a lawful contract.)

"The great chief justice was a slovenly ungainly, humorous, loveable man. Except for his marvelous eyes, to call him uncouth was flattering. On the bench he maintained the federalist cause. His arguments and literary talents had baffled Jeffersonians."

In the case of Fletcher vs. Peck, Marshall had found the opportunity to expound his fundamental doctrine of the sovereignty of the American nation as represented in the federal government.

"WITHOUT DISSENT from his colleagues, Marshall had found that contracts, out of social necessity, must be enforced, and property protected against encroachments; that the rescinding of the land grants was

unconstitutional under Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution, for the states as well as citizens were bound by the contract clause. It was one of the great landmark decisions."

It was Marshall's belief in a strong federal government, his broad interpretation of federal powers prevailing over state powers in case of conflict, his doctrine that it was within the Supreme Court's power to declare legislation unconstitutional, and that a corporate charter is a contract to be protected by law that set a pattern for generations to come.

"The Constitution of the United States has made possible our present economic pattern, even though that pattern is not at all what most of the framers expected would come to pass in this country. Nowhere in the Constitution are joint stock companies, let alone corporations, specifically mentioned," said Kirk.

"PROTECTIONS AND privileges of commercial and charitable corporations are derived from Article I, Section 10 and its clause prohibiting the several states from passing any law impairing the obligation of contracts."

It was Chief Justice John Marshall who applied the contract clause to corporations even when those corporations came into conflict with a state government and who in certain of his decisions afforded commercial corporations the shelter and refuge of the federal courts. The growth of industrial and mercantile corporations in America is related to Marshall's rulings.

That wasn't all of the lecture, of course. If you wish to hear it all, I'll be happy to loan you the complete tape.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

# An outside view of prison

JUDI B. steamed when she read my interview story about state Sen. Jack Welborn.

The conservative Republican from Kalamazoo contends Michigan prisons are too soft and fail to teach the values of discipline and hard work.

Judi B. is a prisoner's wife, and what set her off was Welborn's remark about TV sets, radios and typewriters.

"The money to purchase them comes from inmates' friends and families," she began.



THE PRISON, as she describes it in an eight-page letter, is bureaucratic and complicated. Some items:

● Purchases — Prisoners can buy TVs, radios, personal items and greeting cards, but only from the prison store — "not at F&M prices." Judi B. observes "Most inmates earn \$12 to \$24 a month, which does not go far."

● Gifts — Six. She may give her husband \$60 a month \$15 at a time "I give a guard \$15 (cash), and he gives me 15 (plastic) tokens." Prisoners can't carry cash beyond 50 pennies.

● Visiting hours — They vary wildly and, in her view, arbitrarily. "The warden says it's too bad you work Monday-Friday. We don't make exceptions."

"Most (wives) work. It takes an hour and 15 minutes to reach Jackson, and then the wife has to sign up for a visit and have the inmate come up for a visit which could take anywhere to an hour. By the time you reach the visiting room, it's 7:30. You have until 9 . . ."

● Visiting conditions — Judi sent along the prison handbook describing body searches of visitors but didn't complain.

● Phone calls — The prison system encourages inmates to write, but they prefer calls, which must be made collect. "Most inmates' wives have phone bills from \$100 to \$300-plus a month."

JUDI B. didn't give me her last name and address — just a Westland post office box. "People who used to be your friends are no longer . . ."

"Going to church is a hassle. People act like you're a leper. Even churches with strong prison ministries . . . don't know what to say to families of inmates."



Tim Richard

and other wives pitched in to buy the woman \$50 worth of groceries.

JUDI SENT along a Newsweek column by an Oregon writer whose husband is serving a 10-year minimum term. The columnist charges, "Prison officials tend to discourage any type of networking among prisoners or their families."

Yet because of the ostracism from friends and churches, prison wives necessarily band together. Said Judi: "There's a 5-foot, 100-pound inmate's wife in Brighton that will fix your car for you."

None of this, of course, refutes Welborn's main point: that prisons fail to teach discipline and the work ethic.

But Judi B.'s stories certainly make a case that prison is no country club for inmates, and it's pretty degrading for their loved ones on the outside.

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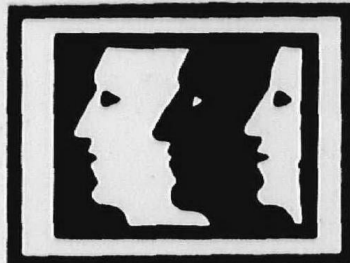
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 12, 1987 O&E

(P. C) 18



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton resident Carolyn Burns is president of the Plymouth Symphony League and of the Community Literacy Council.

## She believes in helping others

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Carolyn Burns loves to read. As busy as she is, however, it's often hard to find the time for recreational reading.

Burns, a Canton resident since 1977, is president of the local Community Literacy Council. She's also president of the Plymouth Symphony League, the fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

For a number of years, Burns has been active at the local, district and state levels of the Lutheran Church Women, a national organization. She's also president of the women's group at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Work on various literacy efforts takes up much of Burns' time. She became involved in literacy organizations and efforts for several reasons.

Adult literacy is one of the priority social concerns of the Lutheran Church Women. Burns believes it's

important to be involved in such efforts, both as a Christian and as a member of a democratic society.

**WHEN HER** son had some trouble in the early elementary grades learning to read, Burns began to think more about literacy. She realized that learning to read isn't easy for all students.

"My son had a little more trouble and that probably turned my head a little. That's probably where I was first introduced to it."

Burns and her husband, Lowell, are the parents of two children. Their 21-year-old son is now a junior studying business at Central Michigan University; their 25-year-old daughter, who recently got married, is a CMU business graduate who works as a purchasing manager for a computer firm.

Burns grew up in Illinois and lived in Garden City a few years before moving to Canton. She's not a reading specialist; she attended the University of Illinois and studied home

economics. She's found being a layperson has its advantages.

Burns is able to speak for adult non-readers as a layperson. Being a layperson helps her avoid being a threat to educators.

"My family has a lot of school teachers in it, and education was always important. School was an important part."

The local Community Literacy Council was formed in the late summer of 1985. Burns, who had been trained as a tutor through the Laubach program, spoke with Sharon Streaun, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Burns asked Streaun what materials were used in the adult reading classes.

**BURNS MET** with Streaun and with Mary Kay Frey, one of Streaun's colleagues. Burns found the educators to be helpful and enthusiastic.

Community Literacy Council vol-

Please turn to Page 2

## Volunteers: An asset

Sharon Streaun is grateful for the volunteer efforts of Carolyn Burns and of other people.

Without that assistance, it wouldn't be possible to help as many students, said Streaun, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

"We would not be able to do it today without them."

The local Community Literacy Council volunteer tutors work one-to-one with adult students, helping them learn to read or to improve their reading skills. Students also have access to adult basic education classes taught by professionals.

For the most needy students, that one-to-one assistance is essential, Streaun said. Those students have difficulty keeping up in a classroom setting without additional help.

Streaun is interested in investigating other aspects of volunteer help, "because it works so well."

tremendous boost in working with adults and children for whom English is a second language, she said.

"You put them in a classroom and they need one-to-one help." Having limited English skills makes keeping up in a classroom difficult for those people, she said.

It's been professionally and personally rewarding for Streaun to watch the local literacy efforts. Seeing those efforts succeed is exciting and rewarding for the educators and the volunteers.

"You do something and it works. It really works."

Suburban areas don't have adult education needs identical to those of urban areas with a high dropout rate.

"But the needs are still there." Learning doesn't stop at age 18 and the door to educational opportunity remains open for adults of all ages, she said.

Among the adults who are learning to read or working to improve

reading skills, the majority combine adult basic education classes and work with a tutor. Such a combination helps the students learn more quickly, Streaun said.

"They make tremendous strides very quickly."

Volunteer tutors are a tremendous asset, although it's essential that they're properly trained, Streaun has found. Community Literacy Council volunteers go through training sessions before they start working with students.

Streaun hasn't found any degree of antagonism between the educators and the volunteers. Both play vital roles in helping students, she said.

"It doesn't really matter who helps the student grow." When educators and volunteers keep their minds on what's important, they don't think about turf disputes.

"They kept their eye on the target."

(For more information, call 451-6555.)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce shares beauty tips with those attending a Plymouth Newcomers Club meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## Humor's his style

**BEAUTY CONSULTANT** Jeffrey Bruce knows an unattractive celebrity when he sees one.

Bruce, who spoke recently at a Plymouth Newcomers Club meeting, didn't hesitate to criticize such

public figures as Tammy Faye Bakker and Donna Mills for being less than picture-perfect.

Although the makeup artist also had beauty suggestions for audience members at the meeting, his criticisms on the local level were

gentler than those directed at the famous or infamous.

Bruce was the guest speaker at the club's Wednesday, Nov. 4, meeting, held at the Plymouth Cul-

Please turn to Page 3

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carolyn Burns plans to return to college to complete work on her bachelor's degree.

# Burns boosts literacy

Continued from Page 1

unteer tutors work one-to-one with adults, helping them learn to read or to improve their reading skills. Students also have access to Plymouth-Canton Community Education adult basic education classes.

"Every community does not have such a marvelous setup," Burns said. "We really are fortunate."

The local program has been used as a model in other communities, she said.

In her spare time, Burns enjoys reading non-fiction, including autobiographies.

"Just a variety of things. I simply cannot imagine not reading."

The work Burns does brings her in contact with a number of people, including professionals and students. She enjoys meeting different people, it's particularly rewarding for her to see adult non-readers learn to read.

"I really respect any adult who takes that on because it's not easy and it's not fast."

Burns has found that her involvement in varied activities is beneficial, in that something she learns in one place can be applied elsewhere.

IN SEPTEMBER, she attended a National Council of Churches program in Racine, Wis., on church involvement in literacy in North America. That program involved some 12 different denominations.

Burns served on the state task force to prepare for Literacy Sunday this year. That was combined with a concurrent resolution of the Michigan House and Senate recognizing September as Literacy Action Month in Michigan.

Burns has also been involved in Project Literacy U.S., a joint venture of the ABC and PBS television networks designed to increase awareness of literacy issues.

These days, Burns and her fellow members of the Plymouth Symphony League are busy preparing for two December projects. One is the sale of Christmas luminaries, done in cooperation with the Trailwood Garden Club, the other is the Christmas ball, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Livonia Holiday.

"Again, I am able to work with wonderful people. They work very hard."

Burns teaches beginning piano lessons and also enjoys doing needlework projects in her spare time.

"I do a lot of that for gifts and our home."

Getting all she does done has been made possible with the help of her patient and supportive husband, she said. Lowell Burns works for the Ford Motor Co.

Burns is also grateful she had the pleasure of raising their children.

She's planning on returning to college to complete work on her bachelor's degree when her son completes school.

Burns, who plans to study business and journalism, will attend classes

somewhere in this area. She jokes about having written checks for college expenses for seven years for the couple's son and daughter.

"When it's my turn, I will certainly be there."

## clubs in action

### • SANTA CLAUS

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, Elizabeth Gribble, will discuss "The History of Santa Claus." She has studied facts and fictions surrounding the history of St. Nicholas. Gribble will give a detailed account of how he has come to play such an important role in modern-day Christmas celebrations. Guests, including school-age children, may attend. Admission is free of charge.

### • HISTORY FUN

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Guest-speaker Julius Wurm will talk about and demonstrate his father's patents. He will use table-top models, all handmade by his father, to demonstrate the patents. Refreshments will be served. The public may attend. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

### • LAKE POINTE

The Lake Pointe Village Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Farrand Elementary School, Plymouth Township. The program for the evening will be "Scherenschnitte" (scissor craft), demonstrated by members Ruth Horn and Gwen Howes. A workshop will follow the demonstration. Virginia Myrtle is evening chairwoman for the garden club meeting. Gerry McCrumb and Carole Zang are hostesses. For more information, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

### • TAX CALENDAR

A seminar on "The Investor's Tax Calendar for 1987" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Jeff Sobolewski, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch who is licensed in certified public accounting, securities, real estate and insurance. Topics include: tax reform and how it affects individuals and businesses; personal finances; IRA management; diversification; and learning about various investment products. Price is \$8. Reservations may be made at the Farmington Community Center. For more information, call 477-8404.

### • COMMUNICATING

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Speaker Evelyn Katz will discuss "How to Communicate With Wit, Confidence and Enthusiasm." Bethany is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

### • TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Airport Ramada Inn, 1-94 and Merriman. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

### • WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. There will be snacks. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### • HARVEST DINNER

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its second annual "Harvest Dinner" Sunday, Nov. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Serving times for the smorgasbord/all-you-

can-eat dinner will be at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Prices for advance sale dinner tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children age 11 and younger. Adult ticket price at the door will be \$6.50. Tickets may be obtained by calling Marion Robertson, 453-4923, or Loretta Young, 453-7548. There will also be a bazaar. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529.

### • LOCAL DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 16, at the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Mrs. Albert Heindryckx will be the hostess. Mrs. J. Ralph Garber will discuss "Facts About Our U.S. Presidents." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

### • AREA NURSES

The Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. Yvonne Zapert of Hospice of Western Wayne County will show films and discuss hospice services. The meeting is open to all area registered nurses and their guests. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Lia Vincent, 420-0941.

Please turn to Page 4

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The crowd at the Plymouth Cultural Center enjoys Jeffrey Bruce's humor.

## Bruce offers beauty tips at program

Continued from Page 1

tural Center. The meeting featured a brunch, a complete makeover of an audience member and a question and answer session.

The makeover of Diane Kelly was done by Judy Hepler, regional director for Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics Inc. As Hepler worked, Bruce described the makeover to club members and guests.

BRUCE, WHO is frequently seen on Channel 7's "Kelly and Company" and on other television programs, shared a number of beauty tips with those at the meeting. Some braver members of the audience asked for specific suggestions on their appearance, while others preferred to keep a lower profile.

The tone of Bruce's presentation was a light one. He used humor to make his points, the beauty consultant also didn't hesitate to point out positive features of audience members and of some celebrities.

Although the tone of the Plymouth Newcomers Club presentation was light, Bruce also had a serious message for those at the meeting. He has been named Michigan chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and talked briefly about the disease.

Cystic fibrosis is a congenital disease of children, characterized by fibrosis, malfunctioning of the pancreas and frequent respiratory infections. Children with cystic fibrosis frequently die at an early age, Bruce said.

There's little public awareness of just what cystic fibrosis is, he added; it's often confused with other diseases.

Bruce is to appear in 14 benefit performances of "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. He'll appear in the role of the menacing Captain Hook.

The opening date for the benefit performances Bruce is to appear in at the Marquis Theatre is Nov. 27.

BRUCE IS looking forward to his time on the stage. He last appeared in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre a couple of years ago.

"Typecasting," Bruce said in describing his appearances as Captain Hook. In plays, audience members all love to hate the villain, he said. Bruce is looking forward to hearing audience members boo and hiss as he appears on stage.

He's also looking forward to meeting children from the audience after the performances, such meetings will help children overcome their fears of the dreaded Captain Hook, Bruce said. The play's an ideal one for children age 3 and older, the makeup artist added.

"He's just such a ridiculous character," Captain Hook is pompous without having any reason to be, Bruce said.

"I'm taking singing lessons. God help me," Bruce, who is 40, will also dance in the play.

The beauty consultant joked that the mind is the first thing to go and thus learning his lines isn't as easy as it would have been in his younger days. As of Nov. 4, he had about two-thirds of the lines memorized.

Bruce doesn't mind spending part of the holiday season playing such a mean character. He also doesn't have any problem with Captain Hook's fate in "Peter Pan."

"He gets what he deserves, let's put it that way."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce is looking forward to his appearances on stage as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Opening date for the benefit performances featuring Bruce is Nov. 27; for benefit information, call 683-0080.



Judy Hepler holds up a mirror to allow Diane Kelly to see the makeover results. Hepler is regional director for Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics Inc.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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### new voices

Richard and Patricia Fatyma of Canton announce the birth of a son, Richard James, Oct. 6 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are

Julius and Mary Fatyma of Plymouth and James and Lucy Funke of Livonia.

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weddings and engagements clubs in action

Graichen-Genrich



Ann Marie Genrich of Canton and Lindsay Mark Graichen of Brighton were married July 18 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford. The Rev. Ernest Porcari performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bruno and Rose Genrich of Canton and Arthur and Janet Graichen of Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

Her husband is a graduate of Howell High School. He is employed by Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

Sister of the bride Julie Genrich was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were sister of the bridegroom Lisa Graichen, Gail Genrich, Janice Genrich, Mary Genrich, Janet Secord Smith, Beth Berberet Schumacher, Robin Dansby Hayes and Marilyn McKendry Smiatcz.

Brother of the bridegroom Eric Graichen was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were brother of the bridegroom Steven Graichen, brother of the bride Bruno Genrich, brother of the bride Richard Genrich, Matthew Vusich, Blaine

Gerber, Athan Papatheodore, David Dome and Tom Cisko.

For her wedding, the bride wore a long-sleeved summer gown of satin with a pearl beaded bodice. The chapel-length train had soft appliques. She carried a bouquet of cascading white tiger lilies, white roses and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and lace.

A reception was held at Corsi's of Livonia.

Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.

Continued from Page 4

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with

American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeat, 464-1263.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer, international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships

and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1275 Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

BACKGAMMON

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scotie Flora, 453-7356.

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gerontology

**A. Jolayne Farrell**

# A travel guide suited to seniors

**Dear Jo:**  
I read your column a while back on tips for seniors when travelling. In addition to your advice, I would like to recommend an excellent paperback that we are presently using as we plan a trip around the States and Canada.

It is "The Seniors Guide to Budget Travel in the United States and Canada," by Paige Palmer published by Pilot Books. It costs US \$3.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

The guide points out ways to get discounts on everything — transportation, meals and accommodation. It is full of helpful hints on travel comforts, and lists scores of publications to help the older person do his or her travel homework before leaving home. Preplanning (what we are now doing) is emphasized to keep costs down.

The guide also includes a listing of motel and hotel chains that have discount plans for senior citizens and a catalogue of the tourism bureaus in all 50 states and 10 provinces. Special attention is given to the matter of staying fit and healthy while travelling. Frankly, my husband and I think it is an absolute "gold mine."

It can be purchased from Pilot Books, 103 Cooper St., Babylon, N.Y. 11702.

Mrs. S.B., Toronto

**Dear Mrs. B.:**  
Thank you for your letter. I too will send for the book. I would like to remind those who plan to send for it to please write to the publisher and not to me.

For some reason lately I have received letters and checks for books recommended in the column. I do not have access to these books. The publishers do.

**Dear Jo:**

I am writing to you to express my feeling about something that has been troubling me and upsetting my wife for years. I don't even know if you can help us.

We have several grandchildren, and the one we are most proud of is in his last year of law studies at a university out west. He, like many of his Irish ancestors, has the "gift of the gab" so we're pretty sure he'll do well in his chosen profession.

Now for the problem: Whenever he comes to visit us, he dresses in what my wife calls rags. I call it plain sloppy. He is very respectful to us in every other way except in his personal appearance. We don't expect him to arrive in a suit and tie, or the like, just a nice neat shirt and slacks.

Now that I have written out our "complaint," I feel a little small, and I hesitate sending my letter along. Should we just ignore this, or should we say something? We hate to criticize him, we do enjoy his visits. Are we making a mountain out of a molehill? Maybe some of your readers might care to comment.

Grandfather W.

**Dear Mr. W.:**

I agree a great deal is "said" through the manner of dress by the young, by anyone for that matter. It would be my guess that he just isn't thinking and an indirect suggestion from another family member would solve the problem.

If any readers would care to comment on this problem or the solution, please write to me at the address below.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3 30.

# SEMTA's weekend bus fares to rise

Effective Saturday, weekend fares on Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority buses will increase, with the exception of senior citizen and handicapped fares.

Additional revenue generated by the new fare will offset the cost of increased weekend service that SEMTA will soon implement throughout the region.

The adult fare will increase from 75 cents to \$1 on Saturdays and Sundays, the youth fare from 50 cents to 75 cents. Transfers will cost an additional 10 cents.

Fares for senior citizens and handicapped riders will remain at 50 cents, with 5 cents charged for transfers.

Passengers transferring from Detroit Department of Transportation buses to SEMTA will be assessed zone charges like weekdays up to a maximum of \$1.



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## What is GLAUCOMA?

Glaucoma is an eye disease that is caused by an increased pressure from the clear, transparent liquid, known as "aqueous humor," inside the eye. This liquid builds pressure around the blood vessels inside the eye, which in turn limits the supply of oxygen to the optic nerve. When the supply of oxygen is cut off, the optic nerve dies, causing permanent blindness.

The sad and alarming fact is that glaucoma usually has no symptoms. However, glaucoma is easily and painlessly detected during a periodic eye examination. Through the use of an ophthalmoscope which checks the health of the optic nerve and a tonometer which measures the pressure level, the symptoms of glaucoma can easily be detected.

Glaucoma can affect people of all ages but is most prevalent in those over 45 years old. The flow of liquid described previously can be restricted by blockage, injury, induced by long term steroid use, or acquired as a birth defect because the drainage components were never fully developed.

The treatment of glaucoma starts with the use of eye drops to control the pressure. If eye drops or other medication fails to control the pressure, surgery is usually necessary. The surgery is a safe, simple and painless procedure, performed in the doctor's office. It is with an Argon Laser, which, through the use of a laser beam, opens the blocked passage so that the liquid may flow and decrease the pressure on the blood vessels.

For more information on this and other eye diseases, please contact The Coburn Clinic.

Marilyn Sultana, M.D.

Ronald M. Coburn, M.D.

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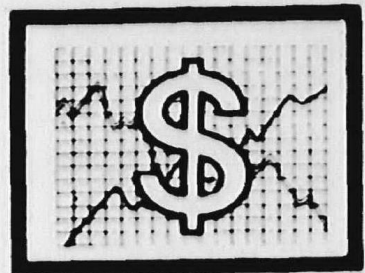
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Thursday, November 12, 1987 O&E



photo by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CText President Larry Moore of Plymouth and CEO Darryl Tjaden check on Amy Ballou's progress at the screen.

## Computer firm on solid ground after shaky start

By Philip A. Sherman  
staff writer

A publishing-software company that was almost ground out of business 18 months ago closed its 1986 fiscal year with \$6 million in sales. It is better than halfway to doubling that figure for fiscal '87.

"We burned through so much money during our first two years you wouldn't believe it," said Larry Moore, the Plymouth resident who is president of CText. The company takes its name from the programming language it uses — "C" — and what they use the language for, creating applications software to process text.

With partner and chief executive officer Darryl Tjaden, CText was built in 1983 on the idea that newspapers and others that need editorial and classified advertising publishing systems don't have to use dedicated, or as Tjaden says, "proprietary" hardware. CText has more than 135 systems worldwide in service today.

Moore and Tjaden are renegades from Hastech, a Manchester, N.H., company that makes and sells electronic typesetting equipment.

They started with three employees in the basement of Moore's Plymouth home, but that lasted just two months. Then they moved to Tjaden's basement for a month and finally secured office space (now 3,000 square feet) off Eisenhower Parkway on Ann Arbor's south side.

It was hard to convince customers they were a growing company while they were sharing a room with a hot water heater, he said.

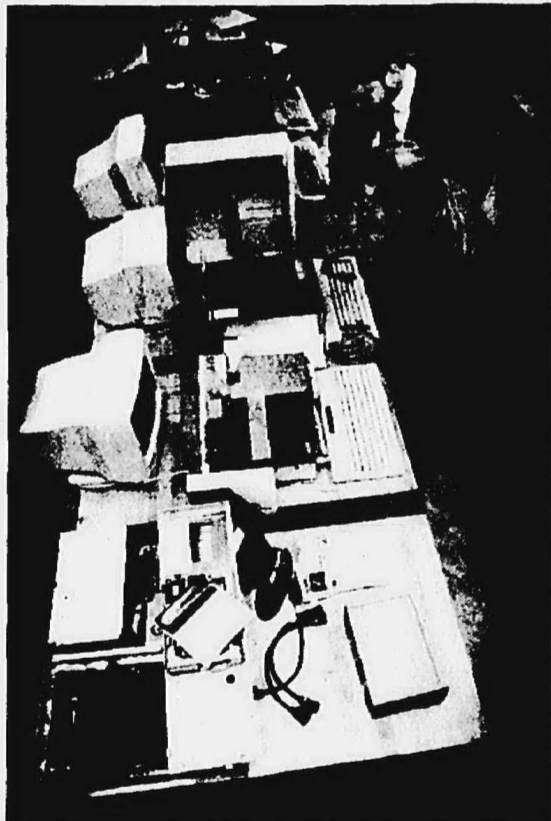
CText's success stems from its use of off-the-shelf personal computer equipment. The company is a value-added dealer for IBM, a value-added reseller for Apple and a big user of IBM compatibles.

A small engineering staff recalibrates hardware to fit a client's needs or uses the client's existing compatible system to run CText-licensed software packages.

MOORE AND Tjaden say the "open architecture" (which allows users to skip over one-company service technicians and perform their own system modifica-

tions) of personal computers guards against obsolescence and allows PCs to be updated as needed.

Please turn to Page 2



Pat Putman, manager of material control, and Kevin Smith, production supervisor, perform diagnostic testing on a piece of hardware before shipment.

## Computer technology boosts in-home equipment business

By Carolyn Carman  
special writer

Home-operated businesses are on the increase, and part of the reason may be the rapidly improving technology of personal computers.

"People are becoming very successful in establishing their own in-home businesses," said Jerry Gabriel, owner of Rainbow Computers of Troy. "The cost is minimal for the types of computers now available."

Computer systems on the market today would have been out of reach of the average buyer just a few years ago, Gabriel said.

"It is opening up new avenues for a whole lot of people."

Gabriel sees two or three people a month who are interested in equipping an in-home office.

The first step in helping a client establish an office in his home is to find out exactly what a client's needs are before recommending a computer system, he said.

"We attempt to work with them and find out their needs and recommend equipment and software that will do the job they need."

Equipping an in-home office with a computer system costs \$3,000 to \$5,000, he said. Rainbow also sells

**'A work station should run \$400 or \$500, and you don't need much more space than an ordinary secretarial desk for an adequately equipped home office.'**

— Jerry Gabriel  
Rainbow Computers

computer supplies and work stations.

"A work station should run \$400 or \$500, and you don't need much more space than an ordinary secretarial desk for an adequately equipped home office."

STEWART WASSON, officer manager of Computerland in Livonia, said he has seen the number of customers inquiring about home office computers increase over the past two years.

"I see about three or four a week now where two years ago it was not nearly that — maybe one inquiry a week," Wasson said.

His store sells computer supplies,

but furniture must be ordered.

"We can get furniture, but it is not a big seller for us."

Diane Easton of Inacomp Computer Services of Birmingham concurs on the rising popularity of home offices.

"The numbers have increased in the past year," she said. "It is not just large corporations any more."

The first step is to identify the customer's needs because there are more than 10,000 types of software, Easton said.

"Do they want to use it for word processing or accounting, or do they require a data base? You need to know this before you can recommend a system."

Another element is the price and attempting to get customers into a system they can afford that will meet their needs.

Inacomp carries a furniture line, Easton said, and they do see some one-stop shoppers who set up their entire home offices from purchases at Inacomp.

"We have clients who come in and buy it all here."

Inacomp's Birmingham location has experienced dramatic growth in

Please turn to Page 2

## Expertise

### Appraisers develop specialties as profession moves toward licensing

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer



Barbara Seichter household furnishings

Barbara Seichter knows household furnishings. Holding a copy of a gold-plated 17th-century candlestick that could be worth up to \$1,600 if it were genuine, she flips it over to reveal the \$15 price tag from K mart.

"This explains why you can't look at a photograph to make an appraisal," said Seichter, a Bloomfield Township interior designer. Seichter is part of the recently formed Michigan Appraisers, a branch of the International Society of Appraisers.

"We believe that ethics is part of our profession. Licensing will come. It's already before the state Legislature in Texas," she said.

Seichter and Ruth Rattner, a fine arts appraiser from Birmingham, would like to see Michigan apply a higher standard to the process of appraising personal property. While ISA is a decade old, the Michigan chapter was formed only last spring.

The two, with several colleagues — each specializing in a particular area — have taken several courses offered by the ISA in conjunction with the University of Indiana working toward certification. ISA focuses on personal property only, not real estate.

Classes have focused on ethics; types of appraisals and tax appraisals, which follow strict Internal Revenue Service guidelines and are considered legal documents.

"It's grueling classwork," said Rattner, who has traveled as far as Texas for courses. "And if you don't pass the exams, you're not considered qualified."

THE TWO ARE still working toward certification, which will come upon successful completion of a comprehensive examination.

"Everyone sets themselves up as an appraiser," added Seichter, noting that many consumers simply seek an insurance appraisal from the shop where they purchase their specialty goods, like fine jewelry.

"Insurance companies are beginning to get fussier, asking for qualified appraisals," she said. "If they accept your appraisal, they are liable. They want authentication because of claims they have to pay."

Rattner and Seichter, both freelance appraisers, think that the day is coming when all insurance companies will demand appraisals by qualified professionals.

Rattner, formerly on the curatorial staff of the Detroit Institute of Arts and an art historian, gets referrals through local galleries, museums and schools.

"It's a marvelous field for young people to get into," she said. "No matter what I know, it's not enough. I've been in the art world 30 years. The decisions you make carry a great deal of weight. You are responsible."

HOLDING UP a limited edition lithograph by American artist Larry Rivers, Rattner describes the process of appraisal. She notes the artist's signature, where it appears, color, that it's sixth of 16 in the series, and any visible damage.

"We do appraisals only from the object," she added. Insurance and tax appraisals can vary tremendously on the same piece. Tax appraisal is required by the government when a person claims a charitable donation more than \$5,000.

"For a tax appraisal, we check records of comparable recent sales." For insurance appraisal, we consider the replacement value," Rattner said, noting that such work often entails exhaustive research.

Rattner is neither an art dealer nor a collector. "I have no vested interest, nothing to gain," she said.

Her fee is based on the amount of time she spends with her client and on research. A common, less savory tactic is for an appraiser to charge a percentage of the value of the item, often artificially inflating the worth to collect a higher fee, she said.

"CLIENTS USUALLY have art collections ranging from three to 60 pieces," she said. "Most need an insurance appraisal. But I also get referrals from galleries on clients who donate a work of art to a museum or a hospital and need a tax appraisal."

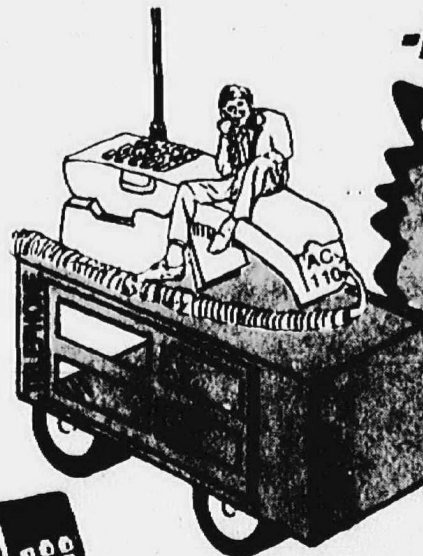
"It's very common for a general appraiser to appraise art in an estate," she said. "Often they're not qualified. They don't have the expertise. We can only specialize in one area. No one can know everything about everything."

Please turn to Page 2

**'It's very common for a general appraiser to appraise art in an estate. Often they're not qualified. They don't have the expertise. No one can know everything about everything.'**

— Ruth Rattner

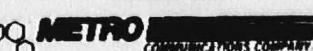
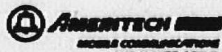
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# Mercedes builds for American dreams

The average Mercedes owner is 46 years old and has a median family income of \$108,000.

This is the sort of information that is calculated to make you feel guilty if, say, you are pushing 50 and have nothing much to show for your life other than tuition bills for another unemployed law-school graduate. Nothing these days spells success quite as loudly as driving a Mercedes, at least for you and me.

The truly rich, I hear, are aficionados of cars like Chevy Suburbans, or perhaps a Range Rover or two. Regardless, there are times like when you pull into the discount station at Livorno and Joy — where they chalk the information on the non-working pumps in the window and do a big business selling kerosene for living-room heaters — when it takes a Mercedes to get real respect.

ALL OF which was on my mind last week when the folks at Mercedes Benz of North America rented the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which they do every year about this time, to give their annual State of Mercedes address.

On top of everything else, 1987

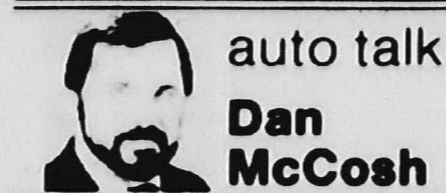
hasn't been a particularly good year for Mercedes. Its U.S. sales were off compared to the previous year for only the third time since 1965 — when the company locked up the West Berlin taxi market and got serious about exports. The first two times Mercedes saw a year-to-year sales decline their plants were on strike.

A ha! you say. The rich are pretty much like you and me. Going broke.

BUT MERCEDES buyers aren't exactly motivated by the extraordinary cost of a set of new shocks or other forms of automotive deterioration that normally lead to another ½-inch-thick payment book. Look around the next time you are putting in a new air filter in the parking lot at K mart. See any Mercedes?

The explanation offered by Hans Jordan, Mercedes vice president of marketing, for the slump in Mercedes share is that Mercedes buyers were in such a rush to get in on the tax advantages of buying their Mercedes last December it was inevitable that 1987 would suffer by comparison.

Tax breaks?



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

**WHAT ABOUT The Crash?** Mercedes accounts for about half the cars in the United States selling for more than \$30,000, but Jordan says its dealerships were empty only from Black Monday through Grey Wednesday, although he adds, "We are watching November closely."

Despite being so solidly entrenched on top, Hans Jordan knows life isn't all a bed of roses in the status symbol business.

There's Jaguar, BMW, Cadillac, Lincoln, Volvo nipping at his heels. Then Honda, Toyota, Mitsubishi and Nissan are beginning to get comfortable with the crowd that isn't concerned about the price of gas — let alone the esoterics, Scorpions, Seniors, Lamborghinis... but why go on?

There are more new luxury cars being introduced these days than any other market category. Even Alfa

Romeo is making another try.

ALL THESE cars are expensive although give Mercedes some credit it makes a few models in the \$70,000 range that are giving Rolls Royce a run for its money. But given the proliferation, the nagging question is exactly why is Mercedes the Cadillac of status symbols in America today?

Subaru has more electronics, Honda and Mazda more technological sophistication. Even Pontiac is going into all-wheel drive. No one faults the precision work that goes into a Mercedes, but that doesn't explain the total impact.

Ask the folks at Mercedes what makes their cars so good and you get funny answers. "Quality," they say. "Reliability," taking care of our customers." Used car lot stuff.

I THINK the reality is that

Mercedes doesn't really know exactly why they are the best car in America to impress your neighbors. The Germans are logical, and Americans are dreamers.

The result is a nightmare for a logical marketing man. Mercedes sold diesel-powered cars for \$35,000 a copy to Americans who claimed it was important to save 4½ cents a gallon on fuel costs. Now that Iran is actually shooting at us, Mercedes finds Americans want at least 300 horsepower.

Street kids steal the emblem off the hood to make necklaces, and Mercedes dealers do a thriving business replacing stars for irritated owners.

Today more Americans dream about owning a Mercedes more than any other car. But headlines are going up, stocks are down, and the kids are driving Jeeps instead of sports cars.

It turns out that Mercedes is ready. They're working on four-wheel drive, V-12 engines — more logical stuff for an illogical market.

It's what they're best at.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

## business people

**Jeffery A. Contreras** of Garden City joined United Airlines in Rockleigh, N.J., as a reservationist.

**Jim Burton** of Livonia was promoted to district manager with Arbor Drugs Inc. Burton had been manager of Arbor's Westland store. He joined Arbor in 1983 as a store manager.

**Thomas F. Rost**, president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc. of Livonia, was elected second vice president of Preferred Funeral Directors International.

**Ronald R. Vano** of Westland was appointed private banking officer in the private banking department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Vano joined the bank in 1985 as a loan administration analyst and was promoted to private banking representative in 1986.

**Mary Moran**, a Livonia native, was promoted to group sales representative at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. She was made group sales coordinator in 1983 and worked as a seasonal employee at the park for four years. She is a 1979 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

**Betsy Masinick Politi** was promoted to national advertising and sales promotion manager with Video Trend Inc. in Livonia. Politi joined Video Trend in June 1987 as assistant advertising manager at the corporate office.

**Patricia A. Todak** of Livonia was appointed president and senior delegate of the International Association of Business Communicators. Todak is manager of communications for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. She has been a member of the business communicators for four years.



**Michele McColloch** of Canton Township was named admissions, discharge coordinator for Oak Hill Care Center in Farmington. She has 11 years of nursing experience, four years of that in admissions.

**Cathleen Bray** was appointed marketing representative for the Service Station Dealers Association-Michigan in Novi.

**Mary Ellen Goodwin**, sales manager of Cotter Consultants in Livonia, attended the fall quarterly development conference of the Success Motivation Institute.

**Joanne W. Campbell** of Plymouth was promoted to assistant vice president in the financial services division of the National Bank of Detroit. Campbell, an NBD employee since 1983, is a sales representative in the corporate cash management department.

**David J. Willett** of Westland was appointed to the Governor's Conference on Small Business Steering Committee. Willett is president and publisher of Associated Newspapers Inc. and president of the Small Business Association of Michigan.

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## OLDE DISCOUNT Announces a New Branch In Plymouth

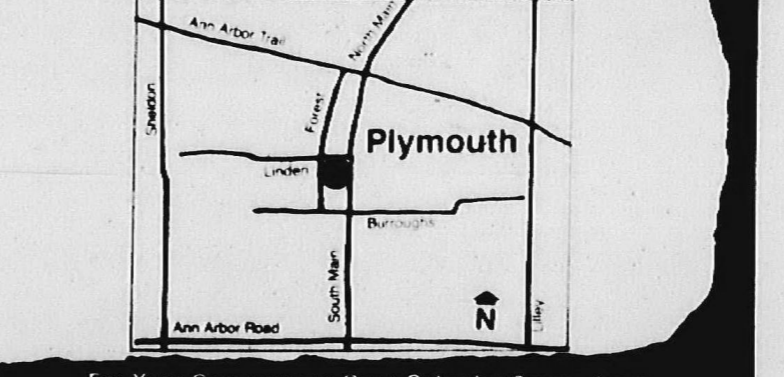
That's Right! OLDE DISCOUNT, America's Number One Discount Stockbroker with over 150 offices nationwide has recently opened an office in Plymouth at 706 S. Main Street to fill all of your investment needs.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 12, 1987 O&E

## table talk

### New wine year

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills joins other Detroit-area restaurants in a salute to the Beaujolais Nouveau on Thursday, Nov. 19. The wine will be available at the Kingsley by the glass or bottle, beginning at noon. Tasting will be offered to hotel guests from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the courtyard lobby. Beaujolais will be served in both the Kingsley bar and dining room, with staff guiding diners toward entrees which would especially be complemented by the new wine's fruity flavor.

### Public reception

Detroit's Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center will welcome the arrival of Beaujolais Nouveau, first French wine of the season, at a public reception 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the hotel's Lobby Bar. Guests may purchase Georges Dubouef Beaujolais Villages Nouveau, in a two-ounce tasting for \$1 or a six-ounce glass for \$3. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will enhance the wine. The Summit Restaurant on the 71st floor will add special luncheon entrees suited to the Beaujolais wine, each day from Thursday, Nov. 19, to Thursday, Nov. 26.

### French tradition

Hey Jude's, new Cheers-type pub in Detroit's New Center, will celebrate the new vintage at a Beaujolais Nouveau Breakfast, Thursday, Nov. 19. Festivities begin with the arrival of vintner Jean Louis DuFoleur at 7 a.m. Special guests and activity with popping corks continues until 10 a.m. Tickets at \$10 include eggs benedict and a glass of the new vintage. Proceeds will benefit the New Center Area's Beautification and Flower-Planting Programs. Tickets are available at Hey Jude's and the GM Wine Shop.

### Buffet menu

New selections are being presented on the \$5.95 weekday buffet menu at 333 East in the Omni International Hotel at Millender Center in Detroit. Monday features Mexican dishes, Tuesday offerings are from the American Heartland, Wednesday is Michigan Festival, Thursday highlights Greektown and Friday is a seafood buffet.

### Medallion menu

More than a dozen entrees are on the new dinner menu at Medallion, formerly the Aristocrat, at the

Crosswinds Mall in West Bloomfield. Just two of these are "Medallions" of Tenderloin, tournedos of beef marinated and grilled, served with red wine jus lie and sauce choron, at \$16.50, and "Medallions" of Veal with Wild Mushrooms, sauteed and finished with demi-glaze, port wine and cream, at \$15.50. Other entrees include steak, veal, lamb, chicken, duck, seafood, fish and pasta. The menu also offers appetizers, soups and salads and side dishes. International premium bottled beer is a specialty.

### It's chocolate

Chocolate desserts of all kinds will be available at the "Chocolate Jubilee," 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan is honorary chairwoman of the benefit for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. There will be candies, truffles and ice cream to eat. Chocolatiers will demonstrate, and packaged confections will be available for purchase. Admission is \$25 per person in advance, \$30 at the door. A patrons brunch, at \$100 per person, will be held at noon preceding the jubilee. For more information, call 355-7088.

### Ethnic dinners

Chitra Raman, a native of New Delhi, India, will be the speaker at a presentation on India at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Farmington Community Center's Ethnic Dinner/Lecture Series program. Dinner at 7 p.m. includes Moong Lentil Soup, Curried Ceci Peas, Cold Yogurt Salad, Tandoori Chicken, Rice Pilaf and Indian Bread. Reservations for the dinner/lecture at \$12 per person may be made at the Farmington Community Center.

### Fall contest

Eight Detroit-area Charley's restaurants are sponsoring a "Fabulous Foods for Fall" contest. Each winner will each receive a dinner party for 12 catered in the home. The contest continues through Monday, Nov. 30, with winners announced Wednesday, Dec. 2. Entry forms are available at each of the participating restaurants, in a hand-out featuring Charley's own recipes for preparing fresh fish at home.

### Turkey time

Bowman's Catering in Berkley offers a complete turkey dinner for

Please turn to Page 8



Dan Greenberg, Observer & Eccentric film critic (left), talks to young filmmakers David Stern of Southfield and David Lee of Birmingham during a taping of the "Arts in Review" cable TV program, filmed on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

# Enjoying independence

By Dan Greenburg  
special writer

ARDENTLY COMMITTED to filmmaking are David Stern, 27, of Southfield and David Lee, 26, of Birmingham, whose independent films premiered recently on a program at Detroit's Wayne State University.

Three years ago, sitting in a small coffeehouse in midtown Manhattan, Stern and Lee spoke passionately about making a short independent film. The results were Stern's "Suite Harry" and Lee's "Curtains Baby Blues," which were shown at WSU.

"Suite Harry" is a 24-minute color film about a young music student who discovers an alcoholic ex-symphonic cellist rummaging through back alley trash cans near Orchestra Hall. The music student helps the drunken cellist recover his self-respect, his art and, ultimately, his dignity.

Stern noted the gracious cooperation of the Orchestra Hall management that they are abandoned is that they are unsafe and that causes all sorts of insurance and liability problems.

"WE HAD TO DO a lot of work to make the warehouse safe. There were no stairs to the second floor so we had to build stairs to get everyone and all the equipment up to the second floor."

It is in the warehouse where the derelict, drunken cellist, played by Sinischo, is confronted by the music student (Jerry Rippe) and forced to face his past and regain his dignity.

Stern now lives in Southfield, but his past includes Chicago, Miami and New York University's Film School where he studied from 1979 to 1983. As many young film professionals do, he worked for a variety of commercial film production houses in Manhattan, always learning and polishing his craft.

It was in New York that the two Detroit Davids met and worked together. Lee graduated from Birmingham's Seaholm High School in 1979 and then attended Michigan State where he studied writing and film history with screenwriter Jim Cash ("Top Gun") and "The Secret of My Success". He also moved to New York and worked for several production companies producing corporate promotional videos.

Lee's 27-minute film, "Curtains Baby Blues," was shot in New York and is very different from Stern's mood piece about success, failure and rejuvenation.

"CURTAINS BABY Blues" chronicles the fateful day when three mov-

*'I suddenly had an art director, a production manager, sound people, they came in from all over the place, 30 people with equipment and lights set and waiting.'*

—David Lee

ie characters discover that their creator, a frustrated screenwriter, is writing their dramatic and fiery demise.

The film's most interesting irony is that a psychological film dealing with a writer's inner torment can do so successfully, in black and white and color, with many scenes shot on exterior locations in New York.

The film opens with a graceful, blue-toned montage of Manhattan landscapes.

That was one of the finest parts of making the film. The film was finished and I had planned that montage for months beforehand. I quit my job so I had my days, and I just walked around the city for weeks looking for the best shots that looked like old New York.

Eventually we had 36 or 40 sites picked out and we rented a car — my cameraman, Skip, and myself — and we just drove for 16 hours straight setting up the camera and taking the shots.

Please turn to Page 6

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# 2 young filmmakers fulfill their dreams

Continued from Page 5

and he said he would do it for free. "He had his own camera and he did a beautiful job shooting it, and as soon as he was involved people started falling into the project. "I suddenly had an art director, a production manager, sound people, they came in from all over the place, 30 people with equipment and lights set and waiting."

Stern had a similar experience as he tapped into the extensive sub-culture of Detroit-area filmmakers, who earn their keep as they can so that they can make films. "The fact is that when I came to Detroit, I didn't know anybody and didn't know how to go about gathering a crew, but I was lucky enough to talk to a couple of people who led me to John Prusak, who was my cinematographer."

"JOHN, LIKE SKIP in New York, had a very big following here in Detroit and once he said yes to the project, the pieces just fell together."

Prusak is well-known in the Detroit area as film instructor at the Ford Vocational-Technical High School in Wayne-Westland and former president of the Detroit Area Film Teachers. He is best-known,

*'I... didn't know how to go about gathering a crew but I was lucky enough to talk to a couple of people who led me to John Prusak, who was my cinematographer.'*

—David Stern

however, as cinematographer and filmmaker.

Stern and Lee plan to enter their films in as many film festivals as they can to gain exposure for their work.

They intend, as well, to continue

making films with the passion and commitment that brought "Suite Harry" and "Curtains Baby Blues" to the screen.



**Bob Weibel**

## All in all, it's a pleasure: 'Second Time Around'

Because of school functions, final performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Second Time Around" by Henry Denkler will not be held this weekend but next weekend, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21. For ticket information, call 451-1853.

By Bob Weibel  
Special writer

No doubt an endless number of storylines could be spun off songwriter Sammy Cahn's memorable if somewhat sentimental line, "Love is lovelier the second time around."

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opened the season with playwright Henry Denkler's version, simply titled, "Second Time Around." Despite some uneven performances, director Clemmie Cyburt has fashioned a fairly entertaining evening of theater.

First of all, Denkler has crafted a clever comedy about love in our Golden Years. Here's the setup. The spouse has died, you're collecting Social Security — then suddenly one

**Rick Boldman has a way with sarcastic lines as he puts down his mother's suitor as a 'dirty old white-haired lecher.'**

day across the room in the doctor's office your eyes meet — and you get that old feeling You're in love again. Courtship is wonderful. Unfortunately, telling the kids turns into a disaster (especially the part about living together instead of getting married, to avoid losing Social Security money).

Connie Fox and Walter Kerwick turn in good performances as geriatric lovers. She is especially charming when she says, "I just want to do all the things women dream of doing in the first marriage."

Rick Boldman has a way with sarcastic lines as he puts down his mother's suitor as a "dirty old white-

haired lecher."

Karen Miller would be better with a more natural delivery, but she has her moments as a daughter who cannot come to grips with her father's new love. "You never took my mother on a cruise to Jamaica!"

Tom Hinks is outstanding as her husband, a psychiatrist who analyzes everyone and cures nobody. The whole cast could use more of his comic panache and stage presence.

Also appearing as assorted relatives and lovers are Camilla Longley, Paul Cybert and Laurel Twichell.

The set, while sparsely decorated, is tastefully done.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

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## upcoming things to do

**Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3563, Birmingham 48012.**

**● THANKSGIVING DANCE**  
Westside Singles will give the proceeds of its annual Thanksgiving dance to Make-A-Wish Foundation, a Traverse City group that makes wishes and dreams come true for terminally ill children. The dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Livonia. Pizza and cannolis will be served. Call the Westside Singles hot line at 562-3160 for more details.

**● 'NIGHT MUSIC'**  
Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "A Little Night Music," the story of middle-aged lawyer Fredrik Engelman, his 18-year-old bride, his former mistress and her current lover, and Madame Armafelt. One of Steven Sondheim's most popular plays, "Night Music" will run Friday, Nov. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 29, and Friday-Sunday, Dec. 4-6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances, and tickets are \$8. Call 552-8057 for reservations.

**● MUSICAL SHOW**  
Players Guild of Dearborn will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," a musical story with regional nostalgia. The cast includes Peggy Johnson, Stephen Sell and Peggy Jones, all of Redford, and Sue Krekeler of Livonia. The show runs from Friday, Nov. 13, to Sunday, Nov. 29. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. Call 277-9736 for more details.

**● TRIO PERFORMS**  
Barbara Jacob Smith and Trio perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Fridays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. The trio plays dinner music. For more information, call 522-5600.

**● ARENA CONTEST**  
Win seats for life at the Auburn Hills Arena by entering the Name-the-Arena contest at all Farmer Jack locations. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of representatives from sponsors of the contest. The official name for the arena and contest winner will be announced at half time during the Detroit Pistons home game against the Boston Celtics on Friday, Dec. 4. See official entry ballots for complete rules and judging details.

**● NEW AWARDS**  
Silver Circle awards have been created this year by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, known for its Emmy Awards, to acknowledge pioneering service to the TV industry by veterans of 25 years or more. The first Silver Circle awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Danish Club of Detroit. Seven awards will be presented, followed by a panel discussion on "How We Choose the News" by five area TV news chiefs. The event is open to the general public; tickets are \$10. For reservations and more information, call 855-3592.

## Guest star

**Bruce Economou, formerly of Farmington Hills, guest stars as Officer Wylie on "Superior Court" at 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, and appears as Mr. Stevens in the episode of "The Young and the Restless," at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, on Channel 2. Economou, who appeared in "Hill Street Blues" in March, worked in the Detroit and Chicago markets before moving to Los Angeles a year ago.**



**● ABOUT 'HARVEY'**  
Rosedale Park Players will present "Harvey," the comedy about a six-foot pooka. The show runs from Friday, Nov. 13 to Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Rosedale Park Community House. For more information and tickets, call 835-1103.

**● JOE WILLIAMS**  
Detroit Metropolitan Symphony will present Joe Williams, Grammy-award winning jazz/blues singer as guest performer Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The DMS is a symphonic orchestra composed of minority and female musicians, who will perform three other major concerts during the 1987-88 season. In addition, the orchestra will give 15 concerts to Detroit Public School children, and conduct string, brass and percussion workshops. For more information 862-8874.

**● WHISTLER'S EVENING**  
A night of art and theater focusing on American artist James McNeill Whistler has been set for Friday, Nov. 20, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Organized by the Preservation Wayne and the Founder's Junior Council to benefit the East Perry Avenue Historic District preservation project, the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a presentation by the Detroit Institute of Arts on one of Whistler's most controversial works, "Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket." The evening's highlight will be a premiere performance of "Whistler's Play." The evening also includes a talk by architectural historian Thomas W. Brunk, before the play, and a tour of the late art patron Charles Lange Freer's home, after the play. Tickets range from \$10 for students to \$35

for non-member couples. For more information, contact Preservation Wayne at 577-3559.

**● J.C. HEARD**  
Jazz drummer J.C. Heard and his 13-piece orchestra perform, for listening and dancing, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mondays at Sassy's at the Holiday Inn of Southfield. The concert and dance series coincides with the release of Heard's latest album, "Some of this - Some of that." Cover charge is \$5. Reservations for the show or a dinner-show package may be arranged by calling the sales office at 353-7700, Ext. 315.

**● FAMILY NIGHT**  
Committee for Children's Television in Birmingham is sponsoring a Family Night 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Detroit Science Center. The event, presented in cooperation with Elias Brothers restaurants, will feature food, clowns and the film "Seasons," narrated by William Shatner on the center's Omnimax screen. There is a \$25 fee per family of four (each additional child \$2) and seating is limited. Call 642-7919 for more information.

**● NEW SEASON**  
Actors Alliance Theatre of Southfield has established residency at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit beginning with the Fats Waller musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'." Its 1987-88 season features three productions at the Music Hall, including the holiday favorite "Miracle on 34th Street" and the comedy "Cloud 9." "Ain't Misbehavin'" continues through Sunday, Nov. 15. Tickets are priced at \$15.50-\$17.50 and may be ordered by calling the Music Hall box office

at 963-7680. For further information, contact the Actors Alliance at 642-1326 weekdays.

**● NEW CLASSES**  
Acting classes are being offered by the Actors Alliance Conservatory of Theatre through Monday, Dec. 14, in Southfield. Class offerings include scene and monologue showcase opportunities for advanced students

and introductory classes for new students beginning with the professional company. For a free program brochure, call 642-1326 weekdays.

**● LOCAL TALENT**  
Dennis Verrier of West Bloomfield will perform at Pettijohns in Auburn Hills Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 21. His music includes tunes for listening and dancing.

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**table talk**

Continued from Page 5

15 people, served in the customer's home. For more information call Bowman's at 398-1030. An incorrect phone number was provided by the source in last week's Table Talk.

**Sushi bars**

Kyoto Japanese Steakhouses in Dearborn and the Renaissance Center in Detroit will soon be getting new Kyoto sushi bars. The Troy Kyoto restaurant already has a sushi bar. A fourth Kyoto restaurant is scheduled for construction next year in Novi.

**Pegasus opens**

A fully renovated Art Deco interior is a feature of Pegasus in the Fisher, now open Mondays-Saturdays on the Main Floor of the Fisher Building in Detroit. There's a restored ceiling, and marble and brass appointments throughout. The res-

taurant offers Greek and American food.

**Country dining**

A Country Dinner Party is the special monthly dinner theme, at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 23-24, at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. The menu includes a surprise hors d'oeuvre, wild mushroom soup, wild salmon with freshwater crayfish, apple cider sorbet champagne cocktail, roast quail stuffed with sage and sausage, fresh noodles with foie gras, truffles and Madeira sauce, Cherry Cake with Custard Cream, and coffee or tea. For more information about the dinner, at \$62.50 per person, call the Lark at 661-4466.

**Chinese cuisine**

The newly opened Singapore Seafood Paradise restaurant in Rochester Hills has revised its menu specializing in northern Chinese cui-

sine and seafood delicacies prepared by native Taiwanese chefs.

**Kid's meal**

Top Hat Restaurants Inc. has introduced a children's meal, "Kids Are Tops!" to complement its other menu offerings. The children's meal includes hamburgers, small french fries and a small soft drink, packaged in a box featuring children's games, balloons and a special prize. The restaurant's regular menu features a steam-grilled hamburger with onions, special sauce and pickles, on a home-baked bun. Other burgers, fish and chicken sandwiches, fries, chips, shakes, breakfast sandwiches, and french toast dips are available. The 24-hour restaurants with drive-through windows are a subsidiary of Elias Brothers Restaurants.

**Dinner theater**

A series of monthly dinner theater presentations is being hosted by the Roadhouse Restaurant at Oak Pointe Community in Brighton. Mystery buffs may plan on an original Roadhouse dinner play by the Livingston Players on the last Friday of each month through May, with the exception of December. Tickets at \$25 cover a choice of three dinner entrees, plus dessert, coffee or tea, tax, tip and the performance. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Livingston Players Building Fund. For reservations, call 229-4800.

**Casual style**

Carmen's, a casual, roadhouse-style restaurant and lounge in Ortonville, emphasizes hearty food, en-

compassing everything from complete American and Italian meals to pizza and burgers. Entrees are priced from \$7.25-\$11.25. Homemade hot breakfasts are a specialty. The restaurant is open seven days a week.

**Fish dinners**

Blue Sky Bar-B-Que Restaurant in Southfield has added Louise Moultrie to its cooking staff. Moultrie, formerly of Susie-Q's, brings with her the classic style of making fish and chips. The Blue Sky also serves barbecue in original, mesquite and Cajun styles.

**Buddy's Pizza**

Buddy's Rendezvous Pizza Restaurants are a longtime tradition in metropolitan Detroit. The original

Buddy's on Conant and Six Mile Road was a blind pig in 1936. In 1945 it was converted to a "respectable" business establishment. In the early years, it was a favorite of the Italian-American community. Through the years, Buddy's has opened restaurants in four suburban locations - Farmington Hills, Livonia, Waterford and Warren. The menu ranges from Buddy's deep-dish square pizza to Antipasto and Greek salads.

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**We're Carving Up A Better Thanksgiving Dinner.**

At Wellington's Restaurant in the Atrium of Embassy Suites Hotel - Southfield, our traditional buffet features turkey and all the trimmings - from salad and yams to pumpkin and mincemeat pies. Plus a carving table with ham and roast beef.

So make your reservations now to enjoy a new Southfield Thanksgiving tradition - turkey and more at Wellington's.

**\$13.95** ADULTS **\$5.95** 12 & UNDER

Thursday, November 26, 1987, 12pm - 4pm • For reservations, phone 350-2000 28100 Franklin Road • Southfield • 10% AARP discount

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Broccoli Au Buerre	Marinated Vegetable Salad	Mincemeat Pie
Sweet Corn	Alsacienne Meat Salad	Pecan Squares
Sage Dressing	Rottelle Pasta Salad	Apple Strudel
Whipped Potatoes	Caesar Salad	Cookies
Rottelle Pasta with Sauce	Cucumber Salad	Brownies
Monica	Spinach & Bowie Salad	Tortes
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	Coleslaw	Blinitzes with Blueberry Sauce
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All for only **\$15.95** for Adults, **\$7.95** for Children (under 12)

11-7 p.m. In the Grand Ballroom **NOVI HILTON** 1-275 at Eight Mile Call 349-4000 for Reservations

## medical briefs/helpline

### ● STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University and founder of the Better Living Seminars, is sponsoring a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in community room of the Metropolitan SDA Church at 15585 Haggerty just north of Five Mile in Plymouth. The program runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12, Nov. 16-20, and Nov. 24. Cost is by donation only with no reservation necessary.

### ● STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood-Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a history of strokes as well as spouses and family members. The group will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. For further information, call 459-7030.

### ● HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free blood pressure screenings will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

### ● SENIOR CITIZEN FLU SHOTS

City of Plymouth in conjunction with M-CARE will be providing flu shots for anyone older than 65 for a charge of \$2 per shot. Appointments will be taken for Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays for the month of November by calling 459-0820. When calling specify you are calling for the senior citizen flu shots which have the \$2 fee. For further information call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

### ● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Therapy and a support group for adult children of alcoholics is being sponsored by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The eight-week educational series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and the six-month therapy/support group will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. The purpose of the program is to help adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and an understanding of their background. Eligible are females, minimum age of 20. For information call Growth Works at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

### ● STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

### ● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available; day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

### ● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

### ● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3923.

### ● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community

room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

### ● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood-Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

### ● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

### ● YOUNG ADULT AA

A Young Adult AA group meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

### ● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support

Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

### ● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To preregister, call 459-7030.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of the Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital, Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

### ● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood-Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

### ● CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the

second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

### ● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a 'Tele-Care' program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

### ● HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counseling and support

groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women. Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for 'Women Who Love Too Much' are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building.)

### ● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's

conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4579.

### ● HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

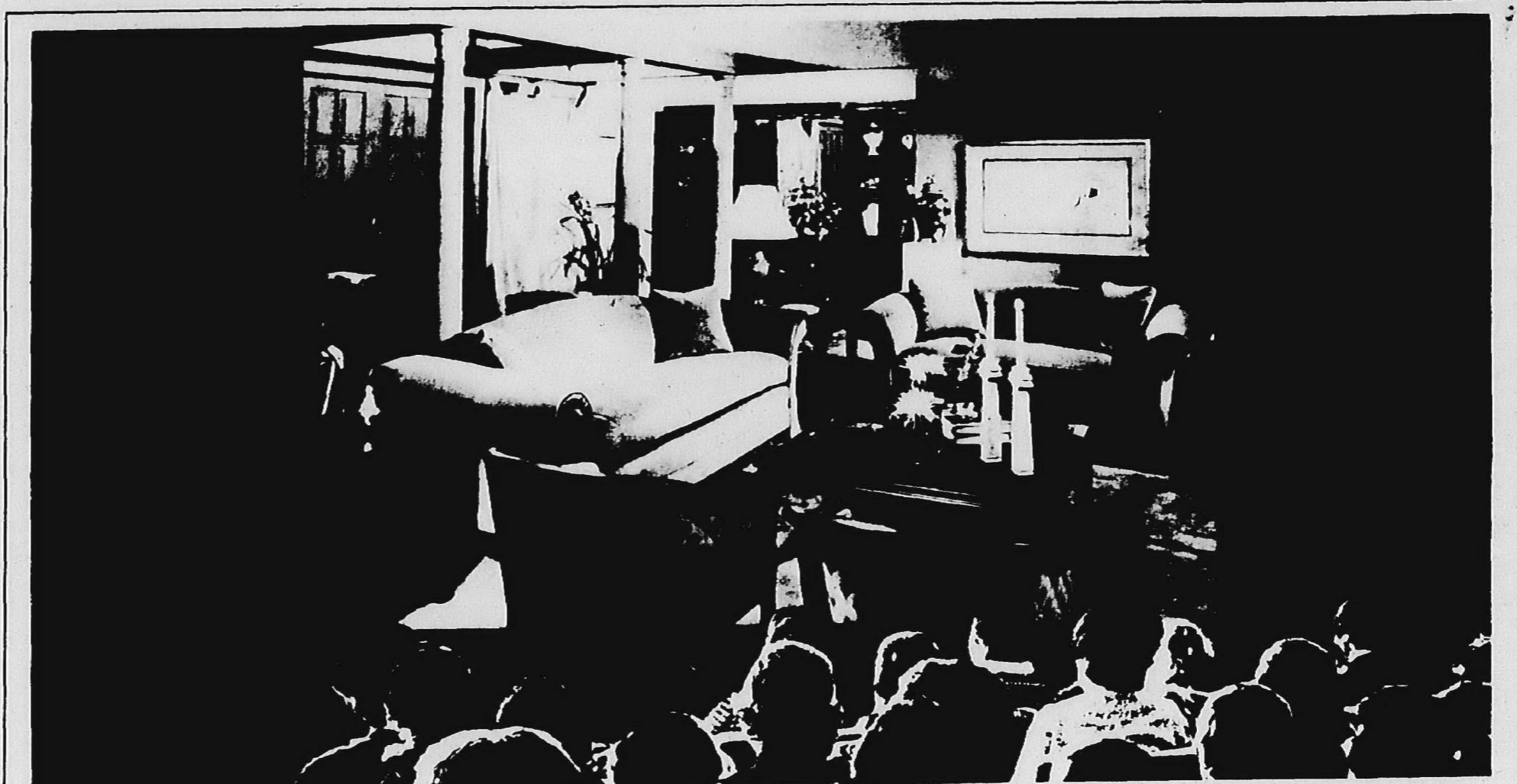
All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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NEWSPAPERS



# Databases improving networking

Recognizing the need for timely, accurate and reliable information to assist with decision making is crucial if business owners are to take full advantage of networking.

As mentioned last week, networking can occur at several different levels. Attending industry seminars, conferences and workshops is one way that business professionals can gain access to others to exchange ideas, knowledge and information.

At another level, networking may be used to enhance the communication function of a business among all of its employees — regardless of their position.

IN THIS situation, networking is used to promote a continuous flow of information so employees may take an active role in suggesting new ideas and ways of doing things to improve operational performance.

Networking may also be used to bring together independent business owners serving the needs of the



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

same or similar markets to better serve these markets as a group.

This type of networking has been going on for years (a business owner asking his marketing consultant to recommend a reputable accountant, patent attorney or personnel specialist).

Beyond this, business owners are now taking advantage of information through database access among members of a network.

AS AN example, a network of business professionals serving the needs of small business may transfer useful information in a matter of

minutes to one another as well as to clients with compatible computer systems. In this situation, information technology is used to enhance the networking process.

As business owners and managers, becoming involved in the "right" network for your business requires identifying what your information needs are as well as the resources available to meet these needs.

Many business professionals are interested primarily in establishing contacts in hopes of generating new business. Although a reasonable goal, expanding your client base

doesn't happen without first developing the image, credibility and reputation among existing customers or other network members.

FOR ADDITIONAL information on networking, Ruth Ziglar will be speaking on "Methods to Maximize Networking Success" Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Machus Sly Fox, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham.

The event is sponsored by Ask the Consultant, an association of 14 independent advisory professionals working together to meet the needs of small business. Fee is \$20 with reservation or \$25 at the door. To make a reservation, call Judy Vindici at 258-5314.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of Marke Trends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

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## datebook

● **LIVONIA CHAMBER**  
Thursday, Nov. 13 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce holds Five O'Clock Connection at 5 p.m. Non-member fee: \$7. Information: 427-2122.

● **TRUCK & BUS EXPO**  
Monday-Thursday, Nov. 16-19 — SAE Truck & Bus Exposition planned for Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$112. Information: 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, Pa. 15096.

● **CAREERS MICHIGAN**  
Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Careers Michigan meets at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Non-member fee: \$22. Information: Fred DeRoche, 455-4421.

● **CAREER MANAGEMENT**  
Thursday, Nov. 17 — "Who is Managing Your Career?" workshop 1-5 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Non-member fee: \$35. Information: Fred DeRoche, 455-4421. Sponsor: Careers Michigan.

● **PRE-RETIREMENT DECISIONS**  
Tuesdays, Nov. 17-24 — "Pre-Retirement/Retirement — Decisions

for Security" offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **SMALL BUSINESSES**  
Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10.

Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

● **AUTOMAKING TALK**  
Thursday, Nov. 19 — Free lecture, "Can Private Enterprise (American Auto Makers) Recoup America's Losses in Foreign Markets," 7-8:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna Col-

lege. 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Information: 591-5124. Sponsor: Madonna College.

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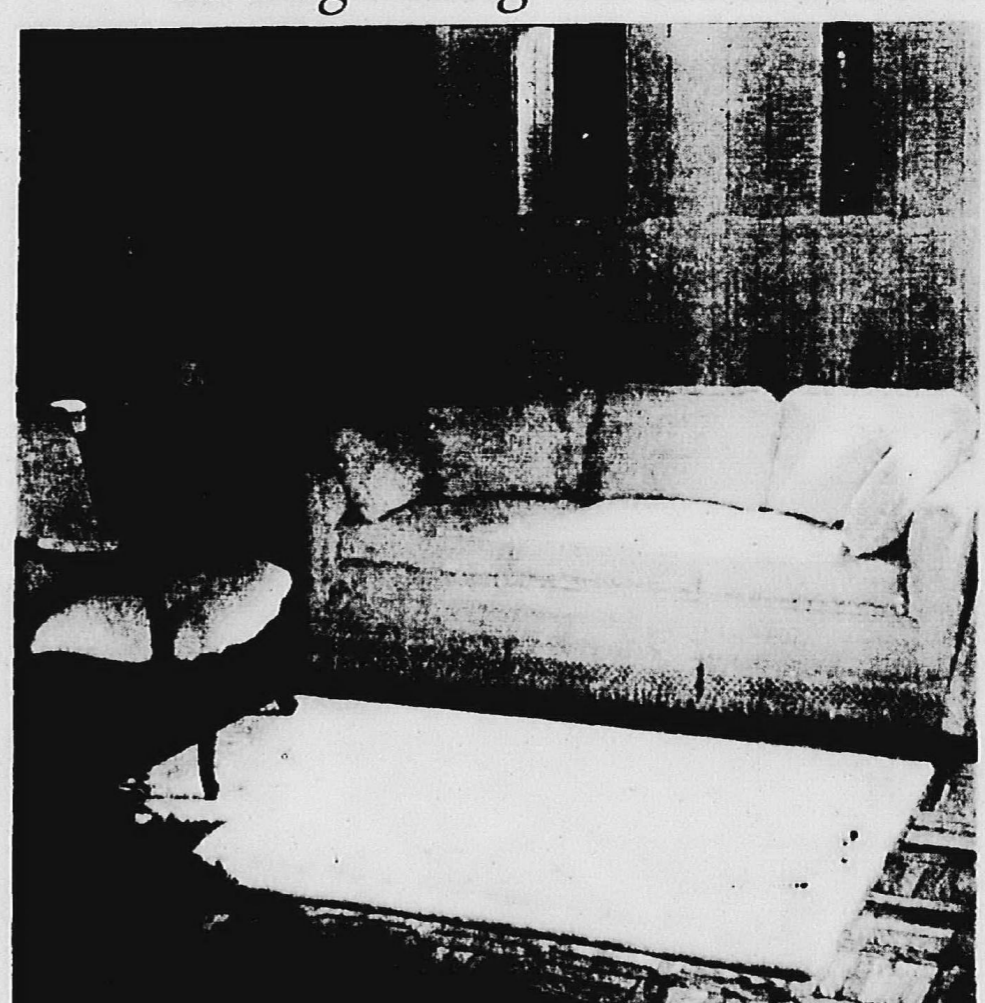
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# Cogeneration takes hold

## Colleges revive energy concept

Cogeneration, producing two forms of energy from a single source, is a new old idea. And its taken hold at two nearby colleges.

Both the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, recently unveiled new cogeneration systems to meet energy and heating needs.

The systems take in natural gas, convert it to electricity. Steam produced in the process is captured as a heating source. They are expected to save their schools hundreds of thousands each year in energy costs.

"A typical generating plant converts about 35 percent of useful energy to electricity and the rest is heat," U-M-D facilities management

director Robert West said. "In this case, we are capturing the bulk of heat and using it to heat or cool our buildings."

The U-M-D system, the smaller of the two, uses a 350-kilowatt gas fired generator.

It's also 10 times less expensive. The U-M-D system cost \$430,000 to build and should be paid off in three years, a university spokesman said.

"We're projecting it will save us about \$150,000 a year in energy costs," university spokesman Steven Waasko said.

It will meet 60 percent of the campus steam needs and 20 percent of electrical needs, according to university estimates.

The \$4.5 million Eastern Michigan system, 10 times as large, will meet 88 percent of the university's electrical needs and heat 95 percent of the campus, according to university president John W. Porter.

Expected first-year savings, \$850,000, will be used to automate the university library, Porter said. Over time, the system is expected to save the university \$1 million a year in energy costs.

The system will be paid off through a 10-year bond issue, a university spokeswoman said. Expected energy savings will help retire the bonds.

Cogeneration has been around for a long time, energy experts said, but has only recently been considered a

viable energy producing source.

"Essentially, it's an old technology," said Steven Ewing, president and chief operating officer of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. "But for a long while it fell into disuse."

MichCon is supplying gas to both systems.

The 1970s energy crisis rekindled interest in the process, however, industry experts said that era's cost differences between electricity and natural gas weren't attractive enough to spur companies into building cogeneration systems.

The federal Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act of 1978, upheld by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling five years later, helped clear the way. So did rising electric prices and falling prices for natural gas.

Automotive plants and other heavy energy users have already incorporated cogeneration systems in their plants.

"Right now, there are about 20 systems," Ewing said.

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Schoolcraft College will celebrate the first year of its laser optics program with an open house, Monday.

The event will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the campus Forum Building.

Schoolcraft is the only Michigan community college with a laser electro-optics program. It is one of 28 community colleges nationwide to offer the program.

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Additional information is available by calling Fern Feenstra, dean of technology, at 591-6400, Ext. 531.

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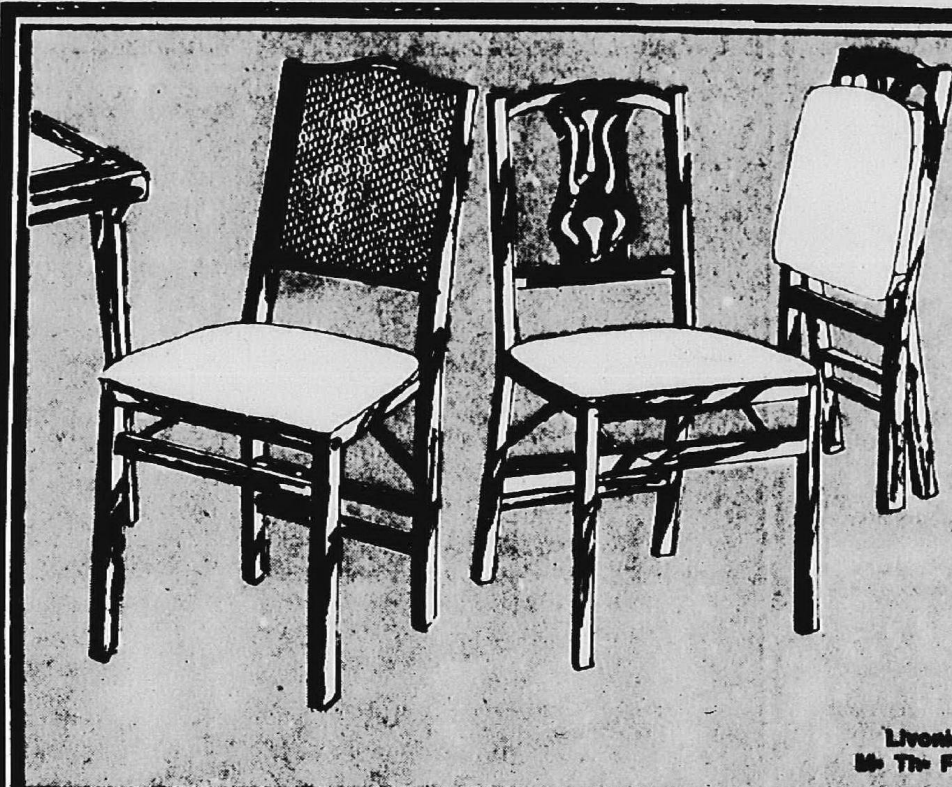
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# House bill bans job use of lie detectors

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 6.

### HOUSE

**LIE DETECTOR TESTS** — By a vote of 254 for and 158 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1212) outlawing lie detector tests on employees and job applicants in most areas of the private sector.

The bill exempts firms doing intelligence work for the government as well as companies employing security guards and pharmaceutical workers. It does not restrict the use of polygraphs by federal, state and local governments.

Labor and civil libertarian lobbyists generally supported the bill, but the Reagan administration and most business groups opposed it.

Supporter Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., said "We do not need polygraphs in a free society like ours."

Opponent George Darden, D-Ga., called the polygraph "a legitimate investigative tool for all private industry."

All area members voted yes in

support of the bill. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**EXEMPTING BANKS** — By a vote of 184 for and 237 against, the House rejected an amendment to exempt federally regulated financial institutions such as banks from the legislation (above) prohibiting lie detector tests in most of the private sector.

Amendment supporter Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said polygraph testing is needed "to protect the integrity of savings, lending and trading institutions that are at the heart of our economy."

Opponent Pat Williams, D-Mont., said "this outdated, timeworn, unscientific device called a lie detector" will not further honesty in financial institutions.

Members voting yes wanted financial institutions to be able to use lie detector tests on workers.

Voting yes: Broomfield.  
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

**TO ARREST MEMBERS** — By a vote of 65 for and 130 against, with

238 members absent, the House rejected a motion "that the Sergeant at Arms be directed to arrest the absent members" during the session of Monday, Nov. 2.

The motion was sponsored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., as part of a GOP protest against the leadership tactics of speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex. Wright the week before had used what critics said were autocratic stalling and arm-twisting tactics to gain passage by one vote of a \$14.5 billion deficit-reduction bill.

A yes vote was in support of dispatching federal marshals to ar-

rest absent House members. Voting no: Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Not voting: Pursell, Ford.

### SENATE

**INDEPENDENT COUNSELS** — By a vote of 85 for and 10 against, the Senate passed a bill (S 1293) extending for five years the law providing for the appointment of special prosecutors who are essentially independent of the Justice Department.

The purpose of the Watergate-era law is to steer around conflicts of interest that arise when an administration investigates itself.

## Roll Call Report

Under the law, a U.S. appellate court panel can, upon the recommendation of the attorney general, appoint an independent counsel to probe alleged wrongdoing by high executive branch officials.

The bill, which was sent to conference with the House, also limits the attorney general's ability to recommend appointment of an independent counsel.

Senators voting yes supported the bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

**TO PROBE LAWMAKERS** — By a vote of 49 for and 46 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to enable independent counsels to probe members of Congress along with high executive branch officials. The amendment was offered to S 1293 (above).

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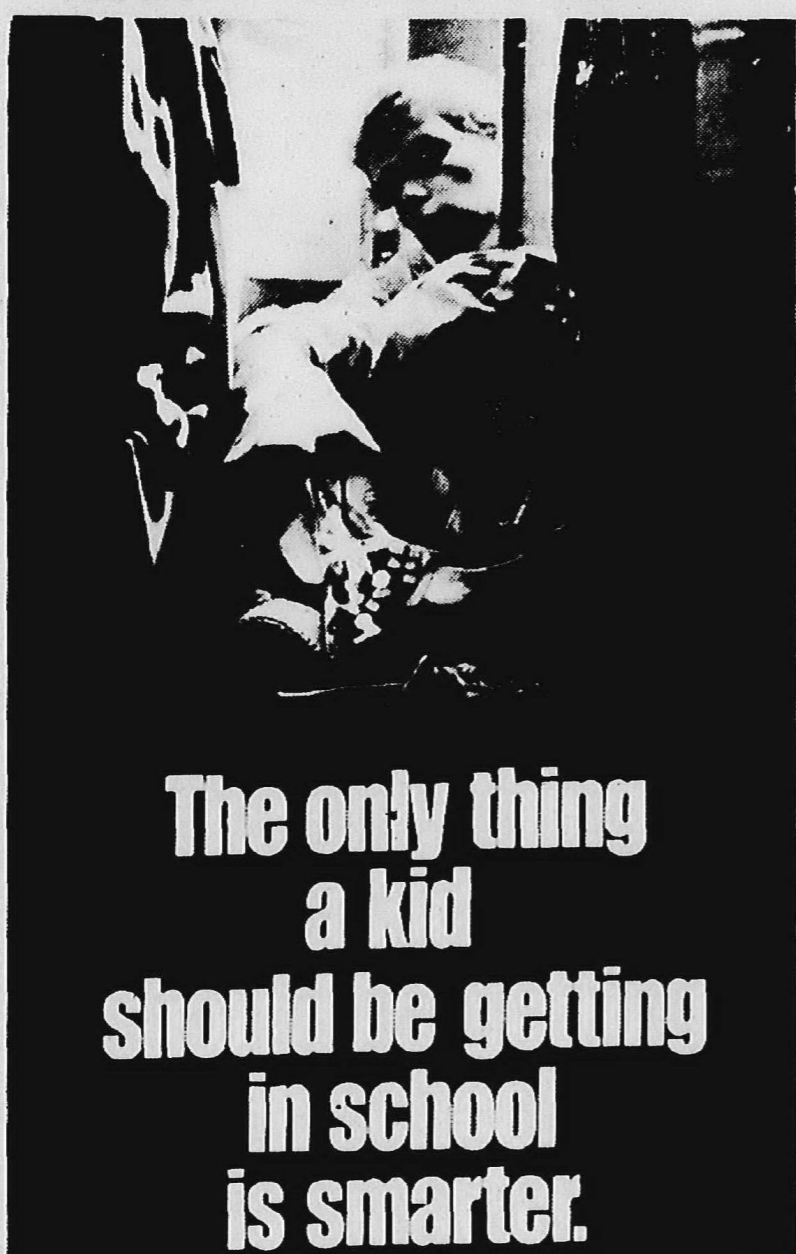
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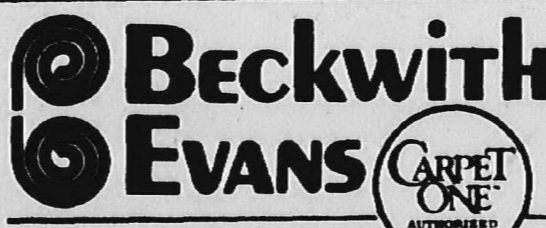
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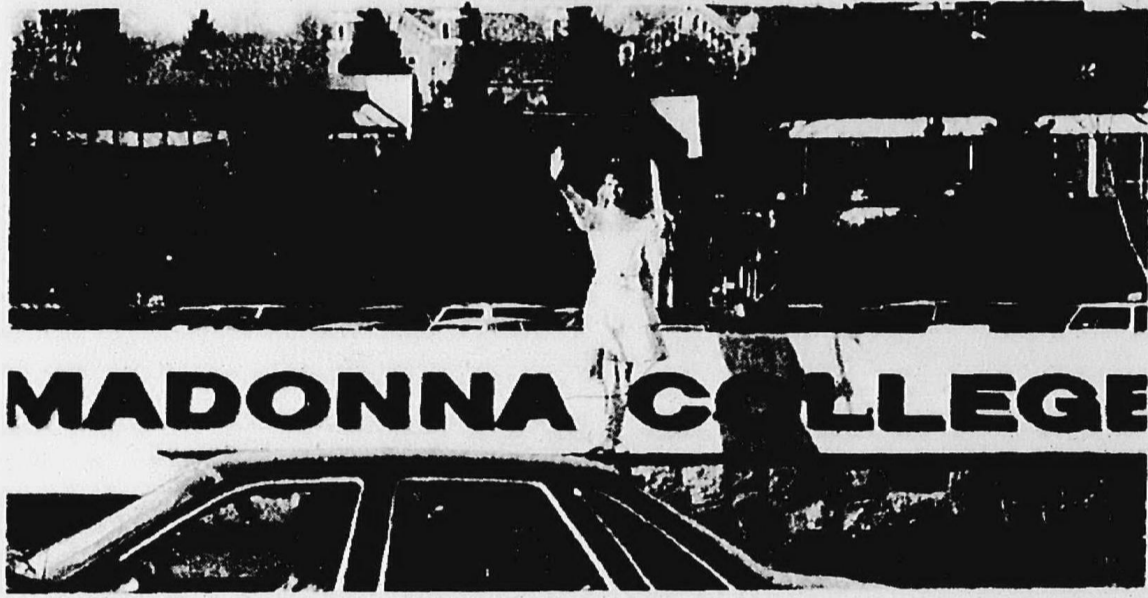
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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

### Madonna celebrates 40 years

If it's true that life begins at 40, then Madonna College has finally come alive. The school hit the big 40 last weekend and held a birthday bash for itself. There was a five-kilometer run in the morning to get things moving, a four-hour party for more than 1,500 with food, magic, prizes and games in the afternoon and a blowout dance at night at Fox Hills Country Club. Michelle Reeka of Livonia, (below) a student at Madonna, appears to be standing on the back of a passing car, but she was actually standing on the school's sign and holding another sign announcing the party. One of the joyous celebrants was Sister Mary Franciene, the school president, caught placing a pin on the lapel of George Coombe.



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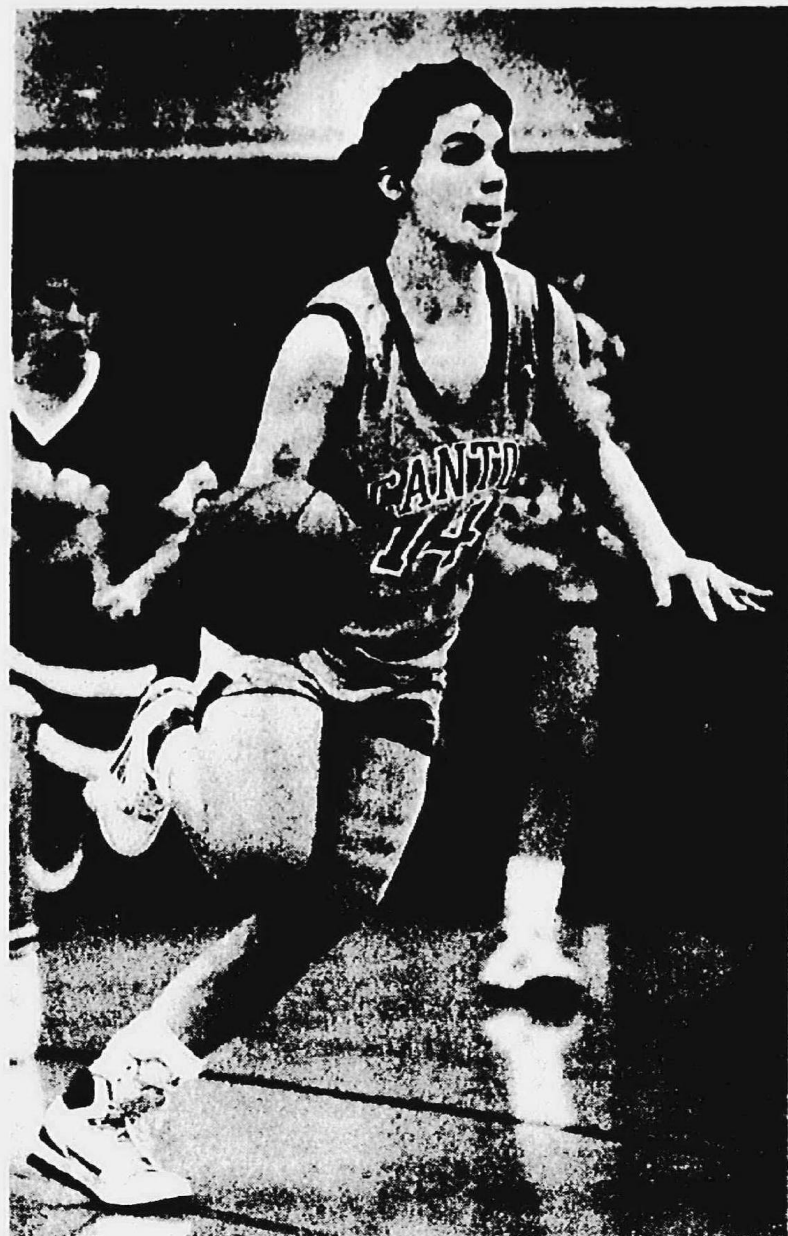
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 12, 1987 USA

(P. C) 10

## Rocks, Chiefs meet again for cage title



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Heather Miller has been a key player for the Canton Chiefs, providing solid defense and strong play underneath the basket.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

It's a game that has been taking shape for two months, a game that offers a fitting conclusion to the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball season.

Defending champion Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 4 in Class A, and its chief rival Plymouth Canton, a Class A honorable mention, will meet to decide the 1987 league winner at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Rocks' gymnasium.

Salem and Canton left no doubt they were the best teams in their respective divisions and are the WLAA's premier ballclubs as they went unbeaten (12-0) in league play.

The two are no strangers, however. They have played twice, both games taking place within the first two weeks of the season, and the Rocks have won both. Salem carries an 18-1 record into Saturday's showdown; the Chiefs come in at 15-4.

"Both teams have had tremendous success this season, so the chance to play again was almost inevitable," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We knew we were going to play them again at some point in the season."

**THIS WILL** certainly not be their last meeting this fall, either. The Rocks and Chiefs will face each other just five days later on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the opening round of the district tournament to be played at Canton.

The Western Lakes championship game has turned out to be a Salem-Canton show for a third consecutive year. The Rocks, who boast the state's top individual talent in senior Dena Head, also have won both of those games and will be trying to make it three in a row under Thomann.

Canton coach Rob Neu noted Detroit Southwestern's boys team has been a loser in the last six Class A finals, but the Prospectors have been one of two teams to vie for the championship.

"We're getting there and playing in the big game," Neu said. "It's not a big game if there's not the chance that you'll lose."

"You always like to play for a championship, and we've earned that right. That's a great feeling. Whatever transpires it will be a great experience."

**THE ROCKS** opened the season with a 60-50 win over Canton and then suffered their only setback, a 52-49 loss to Livonia Ladywood in the Great Lakes Tournament.

Salem rebounded to beat Detroit DePorres in the consolation game, Canton again (47-33) and Farmington Hills Mercy before mowing down 14 league opponents, including two in the playoffs, to establish a 17-game winning streak heading into Saturday's contest.

"What happened between Games 1



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Shelley Bohlen vies for a loose ball with a Westland John Glenn opponent in the Western Lakes basketball semifinals. The

Rocks defeated the Rockets 70-42 to advance to the championship game, and Canton eliminated Walled Lake Central 55-37.

and 2 will be different than what happens in Game 20," Thomann said. "We've made some changes and adjusted as the season went on."

Thomann doesn't mean changes such as the lineup or playing style, but rather a refining process that occurs during the course of a season.

"We're better decision makers with regard to the running game, with the offense versus man or zone," he said. "We've just done a better job of taking advantage of what teams are doing to us."

"AND I think we're a much better team than we were at the beginning of the season."

Thomann noted that Head was a great player when the season began, center Barb Krug, guard Jill Estey and forward Keri McBride have gotten better and Stacy Sovine, Teri King and Shelley Bohlen are improved players as well.

Head, of course, is the player the Rocks look to when they need points, and she is averaging 28.8. But she is not the only one who can score, and scoring is not the only thing she does on the court.

In fact, the 5-foot-10½ All-Stater can do it all as evidenced by the fact

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sophomore Stacie Thompson has given the Chiefs added strength around the basket since being called up from the junior varsity team.

### girls basketball

The following are summaries of the two games played earlier this season between Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton in girls basketball.

**GAME ONE**

Salem survived a second-half rally to defeat Canton 60-50 in the season opener for both teams Sept. 3 at Canton.

Dena Head scored a game-high 24 points, all in the first half as the Rocks took a 37-25 lead into halftime. The Chiefs climbed to within seven points at the end of the third quarter, 46-39.

But the Rocks held on as center Barb Krug scored 10 of her 12 points in the second half. Jill Estey and Keri McBride finished with 10 apiece, combining for 13 points in the last two quarters.

Susan Ferko paced a balanced Canton attack with 11 points, which included 7-of-10 shooting at the free-throw line. Amanda Bell and Heather Miller scored 10 apiece, and Michelle Fort and Karen Bouchard added eight apiece.

**GAME TWO**

The second meeting on Sept. 17 at Salem was just the opposite of the first. Canton held the lead early in the game, and the Rocks won 47-33 with a successful second-half rally.

Dena Head scored 12 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter. After the Chiefs tied the score at 31, Head scored 10 of Salem's last 16 points.

Barb Krug had 12 points and 11 rebounds, and Jill Estey added 10 points and eight assists. In addition, Head also had 16 rebounds and five assists.

Canton was led by center Karen Bouchard, who scored a game-high 16 points. Susan Ferko was next with six points.

## School's best season ends with state meet

Plymouth Canton concluded its most successful season in girls cross country Saturday by making its first appearance in the Class A championships and finishing 11th out of nearly 30 teams.

"We wanted to be in the top 10 and just missed, but that doesn't mean we weren't successful," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "I thought we ran real competitively for the whole meet."

The Chiefs were as consistent as they have been all season — less than a minute separated the five runners who scored — but they had to overcome some pre-meet jitters first.

"I knew the girls were really nervous when they stopped talking about an hour before the meet," Przygodski said.

"Once the gun goes off all that leaves, but they were in awe of being there," he added. "It was the first time at a meet of that magnitude for those kids."

**CANTON WAS** led by Cindy Spessard, who has been one of the team's top three runners all season but enjoyed an especially strong finish. She was 47th overall with a 20:36 time, and teammate Lori Penland was close behind, running the race in 20:44 and taking 52nd place.

Lynda Schendel was 61st at 21:01,

### girls cross country

*'I think we did more than we ever dreamed we would. We got an inkling of what we could do at Schoolcraft and kept building on that.'*

— George Przygodski  
Canton girls cross country coach

Missy Jasnowski 83rd at 21:21 and Sherry Figurski 96th at 21:31. The seven-person team included Cathy McCabe in 114th place (21:43) and Sherry Sweeney in 141st (22:31).

"It was a good meet for us, because it did two things," Przygodski said. "No. 1, it gave us state meet experience, which we didn't have any of. No. 2, it showed us what we have to do team-wise to be one of the best teams in the state."

The Chiefs will lose Figurski and Sweeney, both seniors, to graduation in June, but most of the team that won the Western Lakes championship, the Schoolcraft Invitational

and was second to eventual state champ Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional will be back next year.

Spessard and Schendel are juniors, Penland, Jasnowski, McCabe and Adrienne Garrow, who filled in for McCabe in the league meet, are sophomores.

"It's been a great year," Przygodski said. "I think we did more than we ever dreamed we would."

"We got an inkling of what we could do at Schoolcraft and kept building on that."

"We plan on coming back again next year (to the state meet)."

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Chris Kovath charges upfield against Dearborn Fordson. The senior halfback rushed for 50 yards on 14 carries and intercepted a pass in the defensive struggle.

# Shamrocks face well-rounded foe

By Brad Emone  
staff writer

Tom Mach calls his next playoff opponent, Sterling Heights, a "complete team."

The Redford Catholic Central coach hasn't seen the unbeaten Stallions because Sterling Heights coach Bob Miles would not exchange films, but Mach's scouts have already filed their reports.

"Our freshman and JV coaches have seen them twice," said Mach, who takes his 9-1 Shamrocks into enemy territory again on Saturday. "Sterling Heights is a good team that's been scoring a lot of points. They have a big line, maybe bigger than ours."

The Stallions' defense has been just as impressive statistically as CC's, allowing only five touchdowns all season.

Offensively, Sterling Heights is averaging more than 30 points per game.

"Overall they're a well-developed team," Mach said. "They seem to be a big play team. But they're a hard team to measure when you've been beating everybody like they have."

WHILE CC WAS involved in a knock-down, drag-out fight last Saturday in a state Class A playoff opener at Dearborn Fordson (a 14-7 CC win), Sterling Heights was romping to an easy victory over Detroit Public School League champion Chadsey, 37-6.

The Stallions opened up a 24-0 halftime lead, and according to Mach, had already run 50 plays by intermission.

Sterling Heights quarterback Chris Demtral hit 5-of-6 first-half passes, two going for touchdowns. And the Stallions already had racked up 161 yards on the ground.

"What they run differently is the veer offense," said Mach. "They like to dive wide and then dive option. They have two good backs. They like to hit quick with either guy."

KYLE WOLFE, a 5-foot-9, 175-pound senior, led the Stallions with 183 yards in 23 carries against Chadsey. His running mate, Mike Brook, had scored a pair of touchdowns before leaving the game in the third quarter with a twisted ankle.

But the key to Saturday's game may boil down to how CC deals with Demtral's passing. If the Stallions open things up, CC's secondary of Chris Kovath, Jerry Rioux, Steve Szarlak and Chris Johnston will have to be on the alert.

But in last week's win over Fordson, the Shamrocks proved once again that it takes more than a running team to beat them. Fordson's attempt to spring free tailback Fouad "Walker" Zaban proved un-

## football

successful as he rushed for only 35 yards in 23 carries. Earlier in the year, CC's defense held Birmingham Brother Rice standout Jason Wolf to less than 80 yards in a 10-7 double overtime win.

In the win over Fordson, CC senior linebacker Scott McKee, who calls the defensive signals, made 15 tackles. And nose guard Erik Knuth disrupted many of Fordson's blocking schemes. Knuth also recovered a fumble to set up the winning touch down in the final quarter.

CC'S OFFENSE will be matched against a 6-2 defensive front manned by the beefy and mobile Stallions.

"They have a lot of linemen going both ways," Mach said. "They have the same guys going at you on both sides."

The Region IV playoff final gets under way at 1:30 p.m. Sterling Heights is located on 12901 15 Mile Road, just west of Schoenherr. The CC-Sterling Heights winner will face the Brother Rice-Grosse Pointe South Region III champion in the state semifinals Saturday, Nov. 21, at Walled Lake Central High School.

## More football, Page 4D

## Vergari is 13th in 'A' state meet

Doug Vergari meant business when he traveled to Lansing with his Plymouth Salem teammates for the Class A boys cross country meet Saturday.

Vergari ran an outstanding race and captured 13th place in the team event. He covered the course in 16:28 to highlight the Rocks' performance.

Salem didn't have enough runners close enough to Vergari, however, to crack the top 10 as far as team scores.

Bill Atwell placed 76th at 17:21, Al Rye was 98th (17:37), Scott Stryker 99th (17:37) and Brendon Masterson 106th (17:40). Salem's seven-man contingent included Jason Drury in 125th place (17:58) and Dave Hamway in 131st (18:01).

Plymouth Canton's Jay Swiecki and Plymouth Christian's Randy Gauthier fared well in the Class A and D individual races, respectively.

SWIECKI capped his senior season by capturing 20th place and posting a 16:51 time. Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso won the individual contest (15:50), and Bridgeport's Paul Butterfield was first in the team race (15:36).

Gauthier, a junior and first non-senior the Eagles have sent to state, was 21st with an 18:35 time. Matt Joseph of Ann Arbor Greenhills won the race in 17:05.

"Gauthier had a pretty respectable place for the state meet," Christian coach Steve Bauslaugh said. "There's tough competition up there (Wyoming Lee High School), there were no weak runners at all."

The highest a Plymouth Christian runner has ever placed at state is 20th, and Gauthier fell one position shy.

"He wanted to get above 20, so he could claim he had the highest finish by a runner from our school," Bauslaugh said.

"That's why he was a little disappointed, but he always has next year. That will make him a little hungrier for next season."

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# Rivals

Continued from Page 1

she averages 12½ rebounds, 6.2 steals, 7.3 assists and 3.2 blocked shots.

Estey has taken on a greater scoring role this year and is averaging 13 points. Krug and McBride a little more than nine apiece.

**THE 6-1 Krug and 5-11 McBride** also help Head with the rebounding, pulling down 9½ and five carsoms a game, respectively. And Estey remains the floor leader, contributing an impressive 9.2 assists and 5½ steals.

The Rocks have blown teams away when they got their transition game going full tilt, but Thomann noted the Chiefs work extremely hard at their transition defense.

"We like that game," he said. "If we get a chance to run we will, but we might not have many opportunities against Canton."

"Obviously, we've been a flow team where our pressure defense has forced turnovers and given us some easy scores. But when we run our half-court offense we have to have patience and good shot selection."

But offense won't be the determining factor Saturday. From years of experience, Thomann knows better.

**"I'VE BEEN** around a long time and involved with teams that won championships, and all of them played good defense," he said. "If we want to be conference and district champions, we have to play good defense. That's where it all starts."

Canton began the season 1-4, but the Chiefs have won their last 14 in a row. Neu's team got toughened up early, losing to Salem twice, Traverse City in the Mercy Hoops Classic and Catholic League champion Birmingham Marian in its first five games.

"If I had to do it over again, I would do it exactly the same way," Neu said. "It was those games that gave us a look at what we had and helped us to evaluate where we were and what we needed to do."

"The girls remember those games. They've experienced some tough opponents, they've been down, they've been beaten. And they've drawn on those games to help us win of late."

The Chiefs don't have the single great player like Salem does in Head, but Canton puts a well-balanced team on the court.



BILL BRESLER Staff photographer

Guard Jill Estey will direct Salem's floor game in Saturday's championship contest against Plymouth Canton. She is her team's second-

leading scorer and is averaging nearly 10 assists a game. Estey is challenged here by Beth Wilson of John Glenn.

**SENIOR KAREN** Boluch is the leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 14 points and 12½ carsoms. Susan Ferko has had "an outstanding sophomore season," Neu said, and is next in scoring with an 11-point average. Senior Heather Miller is a tough inside player and averages nine points, and Amanda Bells is a definite outside threat, averaging 8½ points.

Ferko and Miller are good for five

rebounds per game, and Candi Jones is the unsung hero of the team, according to Neu. She is one of several who make the Chiefs an excellent defensive ballclub and "steps up and forces the other team to play," Neu said.

"We prepared for this time of season," he said, adding the Chiefs didn't necessarily point for a rematch with Salem. "If it's Salem we play, then that's all that matter."

"Salem has an outstanding group of girls who can flat out play basketball. Now add to that the fact it's the

two Plymouth Canton schools competing and add the community involvement, and you've created a great environment for high school basketball."

As the two teams proved beyond a doubt in recent weeks, they deserve to be playing for the championship. Now they will play the most important game to date.

"(Canton and Salem) have worked real hard," Neu said. "We've paid our dues. So it's time to go out, enjoy ourselves, put it all on the table and see what you've got."

# Harrison girls put stop to long losing streak

The monkey is finally off their collective backs.

No, that sounds too simple. It doesn't accurately reflect the strain and burden the Farmington Harrison Hawks girls basketball team has endured.

Better make that the weight of the world, instead.

"You got that right," said Hawks coach Jim Neve after the Hawks ended the state's longest losing streak one game shy of the century mark Saturday.

"I've never seen 10 girls cry as hard as they did, they were so happy. It was unbelievable. I can't explain it."

**THE HAWKS**, who were 0-17 this season had not won a game in four years and were winless in their last 99 outings, put an end to the dreaded streak with a 34-31 victory over Livonia Churchill in the Western Lakes playoffs at Plymouth Salem.

They lost for so long," Neve said, but they took it like professionals when they won.

They hugged each other and shook hands with the other team. They didn't embarrass anybody, or make the other team look bad, by whooping it up.

Neve said each of his players rose earlier Saturday morning to attend a 7:15 a.m. team breakfast. It was to be a time of preparation for their 10 a.m. game as well, and Neve said he could tell his team was eager to play.

"They played their hearts out," he said. "They did the whole thing. I just sat there and called a few timeouts."

**"THEY WANTED** it so bad they

## girls basketball

could taste it. They came out on the floor and said 'We feel confident.'

"I'm just so happy for the girls," he added. "I can't express to you what was there (emotionally) on the sideline when they won."

The Hawks led 12-11 at halftime, extended that to 25-19 after three quarters and were in front by nine points with two minutes remaining.

But then Churchill's Dawn Gabrielle hit a three-point shot, and I said, 'oh boy, here it goes.' Neve said. "But we got it up court and just stalled the time out."

Lesley Devine sank three three-point field goals herself and led the Hawks with 11 points, and Karen Najarian scored 10. Lanell Shoemaker had 15 rebounds and Darcy Pinzi 10.

GABRIELLE had seven points and Gretchen Lloyd 10 carsoms for the Chargers, who had beaten Harrison 27-25 on Oct. 27.

"There was never a time when one girl turned against another (during the losing streak)," Neve said. "If one was down, someone patted her on the back."

"I look upon each one of those girls as though they're mine," he added. "I say to their parents 'I know they're your daughters, but I think of them as my daughters, too.'"

— Dan O'Meara

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# Bands compete in Silverdome

The country's finest high school marching bands will gather at the Pontiac Silverdome this Friday and Saturday for the Bands of America grand national championship.

The 51 bands, including 14 from Michigan, are expected to attract more than 35,000 people. Ticket prices are \$5-\$9.

Band shows are choreographed to jazz, pop, stage and classical music. Colorful auxiliary units incorporate elaborate flags, innovative props and ballet, jazz and modern dance movements to create visual impact.

**AREA BANDS** include: Athens High of Troy, John Glenn of Westland and Plymouth.

During two days of preliminary competition, bands will be adjudicated by a panel of leading music and marching educators.

Twelve bands will perform Saturday evening in finals competition which will feature the "Commandant's Own" U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D.C., in exhibition and conclude with a spectacular Olympic-style finale.

This "Olympics of Marching Bands" has been held throughout the United States in its 12 years, and in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome the past three years. This marks the first year this national championship has been held in the Silverdome.

**DEBBIE LAFERTY**, spokesman, said Bands of America Inc. is a non-profit educational organization based outside Chicago that promotes the band experience in high schools.

Commercial sponsors are Elias Brothers Restaurants, Pontiac-area Hilton Inns, and Northwest Airlines.

Preliminary competition will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, and run until 8:15 p.m. Preliminaries will resume at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and finals will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens each day of preliminary competition. All reserved finals seats are \$9.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Pets of the week

**Domino**, a neutered 1-year-old male cat and **Clyde**, a 2-year-old German shepherd need homes. Domino (Control No. 204786), has been de-clawed, is litter trained and good with other cats and children. Clyde (Control No. 204798) is housebroken and good with other pets and children. To adopt these pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



## SC offers free job hunting workshop

Students and adults may attend a free job hunting workshop Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The two-hour workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty. The session spotlights job search,

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NOVEMBER 14

**SPECIAL EVENT**

**PERSONAL APPEARANCE**

**Bev Doolittle.**  
Artist

November 15, 1987  
Sunday  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
at  
**Signed Designs GALLERY**  
247 E. Liberty  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
(313) 662-4211

New Release  
"Season of the Eagle"

Print - \$245  
Deposit required - \$125

Bev Doolittle was rated "hottest artist" in a scientific survey conducted by *Midwest Art* magazine in 1986. Recently, an issue of a national business publication cited the popularity of her work and the appreciation in value of her prints in response to increasing collector demand. Signed Designs Gallery is pleased to offer her latest Personal Commission work, *Season of the Eagle*. A print of this magnificent image will be commissioned in your name and signed by the artist and consecutively numbered. It will be available for ordering only from September 28 through November 30.

We invite you to share in the magic of the art of Bev Doolittle. On display and available for sale at the show will be a magnificent collection of her work.

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**Condo queries**

**Robert M. Meisner**

Q Last week I read your article in Condo Queries. I am happy to know there is someone you can contact regarding questions on condo living. The owners of our condominium are very upset and concerned as to the board taking it upon itself to paint each section of four buildings many different colors.

We are very upset by the colors that were chosen and this was all done without asking the owners to vote. We feel the condo owners have no protection. You are dictated to by people who have no regard for our feelings. This has caused us, many of whom are senior citizens, a great deal of stress. We have taken verbal abuse and we don't know who to contact regarding this problem.

We also bought when the real estate market was low. A move would be very costly. Can any legal action be taken against the board that makes such an important decision like this and has destroyed the looks of our property?

A It would appear that part of your problem is no doubt political in nature. If discontent in your condo is such that a majority of the co-owners are unhappy with the board's decision, they can move, obviously, to remove the board and replace it with other designees. You should consult the association bylaws as to those requirements.

Alternatively, you can seek legal advice as to whether the changes made to the common elements are of such a severe nature as to destroy the aesthetic and/or architectural integrity of the condominium thereby requiring an amendment to the site plan, which would require a vote of a certain percentage of co-owners of the condominium, depending upon the master deed.

You can also take the position that the board was negligent in regard to how it maintained the condominium by way of its painting program, which could result in a claim being pursued against the board of directors.

In any event, you should organize as soon as possible, raise funds and retain counsel to help direct you with the alternatives presented.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48019. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

• News that's closer to home •

**WE WERE THERE!  
READ ABOUT IT TODAY  
ON 1-A**



**Real Estate**

**Nancy Ann Kennelly**

REALTOR

**OVERESTIMATING FLAWS**

There isn't a REALTOR who has not seen prospects instantly turned off toward purchasing a home by a peeling paint on the outside, a lawn overgrown with weeds or littered with debris, a dirty kitchen, worn carpeting or shabby wallpaper.

On occasion, overestimating these flaws can be a mistake. Don't automatically let surface shortcomings cause you to reject the house. You may be passing up an excellent purchase. If the location is good and other properties in the neighborhood are valued at a higher amount, it may be worth your taking a longer look. Many of the cleanup, fix-up and paint-up jobs can be done at little cost. In an older house, apparently serious defects may not be so serious after all. After they can be corrected for a few hundred dollars. Of course, check on the cost of repairs before you buy. Armed with fix-up costs you may be able to negotiate an excellent buy.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0404. We're here to help!

**Scoping out telescopes**

How Telescopes Work will be the subject of November's AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, staff astronomer at the U-M's Natural Science Museum and AstroFest director, said he will explain the subject in detail but in terms requiring no previous technical background.

"It is just the thing if you're considering giving or getting a telescope for Christmas," Loudon said.

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Department of Aerospace Engineering and Natural Science Museum.

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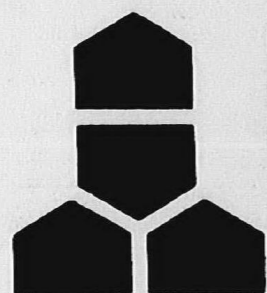
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**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395**  
**HINES PARK APTS.**  
**425-0052**  
**Heat Included**  
 On Warren, just W. of Merriman  
**Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400**  
**Heat included**  
**Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS**  
**455-7200**  
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275  
 Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM  
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**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only

## ENJOY LEISURE LIVING

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.

One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$435

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

## CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS

167 Cherry Valley Dr on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Daly and Inkster Rd) Inkster) Mon.-Thurs. 9-7 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3 277-1280

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK** Sublet nice 1 bedroom. New carpet & appliances. Close to everywhere. \$455. Jane Davis 389-7388 Eves 375-2734  
**ROYAL OAK** New 2 bedroom apt. Private, quiet home atmosphere. Deluxe features plus garage. Balcony. Excellent location. Adults No pets. 651-2540  
**ROYAL OAK** 2 bedroom apartment available Jan-June 1988. Possibly furnished. Permanent occupancy possible. 652-7533  
**ROYAL OAK** 2 bedroom apartment. carpeted fireplace, drapes, stove, refrigerator is included. Call after 5 674-4400  
**ROYAL OAK** - Attractive, quiet 1 bedroom carpet, drapes, heat, new paint. No pets \$420/MO Call 549-5380  
**ROYAL OAK** charming 1 bedroom. \$450 a month. Adjacent to Beaumont Hospital. Immediate occupancy. 356-2600  
**ROYAL OAK** large, spacious bright 1 bedroom. new carpeting, hardwood floors, extra storage. \$485/mo. with heat. Quiet Adult complex. No pets. 731-7797. eves 693-7797  
**ROYAL OAK** Large 2 bedroom at Ambassador East apartments. \$550 per month includes heat. 288-8115 559-7220  
**ROYAL OAK** - spacious 2 bedroom apartment includes heat, carpet, appliances, A/C laundry & storage facility. Call 9-5 Mon-Fri 548-2524  
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**ROYAL OAK** 2 bedroom spacious apartment. 1200 sq ft. 2 bathrooms, closets, balcony, dishwasher, skylight, pool. One year lease. Heat & water included in \$580 rent. Near Beaumont Hospital. FROM \$430 WAGON WHEEL APTS. 546-9622

**PRE-GRAND OPENING**

- Contemporary 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Central Air Conditioning • FREE RENT!
- Vertical blinds
- Cable TV

**Autumn Ridge Apartments**  
**397-1080**

From \$470  
 Open 7 days  
 Cherry Hill at I-275  
 Furnished Executive Apartments Available  
 \*On Selected Units

**AT LAST, SOMETHING NEW DOWN RIVER!**

THE LIVING YOU'VE EARNED.

At Village Green you can get away from it all. Right in your own backyard.

- Car alarm entry and individual intrusion alarms
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- Individual storage rooms
- Cathedral ceiling with fireplace
- Microwave oven
- Serious citizen programs featuring 2 year leases
- Furnished, unfurnished apartments available

Village Green One and two bedroom apartments and three bedroom townhomes from \$455

## VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

14750 Village Green Boulevard Northline Road East of I-75 in Southgate (313) 285-6380

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**MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS**  
 I-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$404-\$445 for 2 bedroom apartments  
 \$360-\$380 for 1 bedroom apartments

### 941-7070

**QUIET DISTINCTION**  
 PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community

Comfortable living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

## PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

A York Management Community

**Going Around in Circles looking for a new home?**

Stop right here

**...the Creative Living section of**

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1100

## Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Beautiful spacious apt overlooking picturesque Ring Lake... \$51-75

400 Apts. For Rent

RYAN RD/10 MILE Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... 757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent

SUB-LET Westland area, 1 bedroom... 581-6666

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH/7 MILE cozy 1 bedroom... 421-8253

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TELEGRAPH/7 mile area Comfortable 1 bedroom... 538-5254

400 Apts. For Rent

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES! This is right when you rent one of our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom apartments... 326-7800

400 Apts. For Rent

WE GOT IT GOOD - WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD! 24 hour maintenance... 835-9888

400 Apts. For Rent

VISTA VILLA APTS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom... 758-0137

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom... 726-2880

Country Corner LUXURY GARDEN APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Heat, hot water and covered carport included. FROM '605 647-6100

PINE RIDGE 400 Apts. For Rent ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$530

Twin Lakes Apartments 400 Apartments For Rent FARMINGTON-LIVONIA Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY 1 & 2 bedroom apts. BLUE GARDEN APTS

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartment large walk in closet

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Oak Ridge ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from...\$540

Look Here First Finding the perfect place to live is easy. WARREN PLAZA apartments

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HAWTHORNE CLUB From \$410 1500 Merriman Rd

NOB HILL APARTMENTS rent from \$405 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat Air Conditioning Great Location

moon Lake RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

Maple Tree One and Two Bedroom Spacious Apartments FROM \$550

Gracious Living... WHITEHALL APARTMENTS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

WILLOW PARK Southfield's Willow Park Apts accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$470 SOUTHFIELD \*200 SECURITY DEPOSIT LIMITED TIME OFFER

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting

LINCOLN TOWERS A quiet retreat Adult community Studios 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$70

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$69 Month

FALL IN LOVE A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills Best Apartment Value NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$475

Sutton Place Southfield's Most Prestigious Address SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Farmington From \$485 CHATHAM HILLS ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

ABSOLUTE LUXURY MONTHLY LEASES 7 COMPLEX NEAR TROY & BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITES

BAYBERRY PLACE Located one block north of Maple, on Axtell, just east of Coolidge, in the midst of the Birmingham Somerset area

In Farmington Hills Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455

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404 Houses For Rent
LAKESHORE Park Lake working
DETROIT (AND AOR) Triad & Ever

404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT (AND AOR) Triad & Ever
CANTON 4 bedroom quiet \$750

404 Houses For Rent
EIGHT Mile & Telegraph Clean 3
FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom living

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FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom
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404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom
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404 Houses For Rent
KEEBO HARBOR nice 2 bedroom
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404 Houses For Rent
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NOVI 28455 Haggerty Rd 4 mths

404 Houses For Rent
PLYMOUTH 1 1/2 bath basement
PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom Cape Cod

404 Houses For Rent
PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom Cape Cod
PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom Cape Cod

400 Apartments For Rent

THIS IS YOUR PLACE
Franklin Square Apartments are centrally located
Quality landscaping, laundry facilities in each building...

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LIVONIA 4 charming 2 bedroom
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Livonia WOODBRIDGE
Now accepting reservations 1 & 2 bedroom
Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile - Eves by

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1/2 baths

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA 2 bedroom ranch
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch

400 Apartments For Rent
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400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch

The Green Hill difference
Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
Most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft.

SOUTHFIELD
CONVENIENT:
...TO WORK
...TO SHOPPING
...TO RECREATION

at Westland Towers!
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with
Spectacular balcony views

RENTALS
ERA RYMAL SYMES
ROCHESTER area 4,800 sq. ft.
ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN
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TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
You can live like a champion - in the architecturally unique, superbly designed Saddle Creek community.

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs
Within A 50 Mile Radius With No Security Deposit Required
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GRAND RIVER, 3/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.
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TWELVE OAKS
ELEGANT TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Full Basements
1 1/2 Baths

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$499.00 with Heat Included
For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select two bedroom apartments.

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WALLED LAKE 1 bedroom large living room basement stove ref. water dishwasher wood privileges \$425 here after 1PM 334-0808

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THIRD 16 Mile & Adams 4 bed rooms central air conditioning schools 1 1/2 miles \$470 month plus security 644-3066 557-1174

**404 Houses For Rent**  
THIRD Very desirable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch family room fireplace. Basement attached 2 car garage \$575 per month. Call MAX Professionals Call Monica for more information 589-3400

**404 Houses For Rent**  
W. BLOOMFIELD Maple Orchard Lake Rd. area 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths fireplace 1st floor sun- room. Call for attached garage basement \$1450 mo. 354-0323 after 5pm & weekends 655-5306

**406 Furnished Houses For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM in town Holly Home area 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths fireplace fully furnished \$750 mo. 642-4155

**407 Mobile Homes For Rent**  
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BIRMINGHAM 2 streets from downtown extra clean 1 bedroom dining & living room garage basement all appliances available Dec 1 \$695 month 646-1323

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BRAND NEW luxurious townhouses in Canton 1350 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms 1 year lease plus utilities \$750 per month 636-3128

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**HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**

One Bedroom

GE appliances ceramic baths central air carpeting carports, intercoms patios balconies and more all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS **\$495**

1st Month Rent Free or \$40 off Each Month for 12 Months

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We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Associate Brokers - Bonded. Members of Oakland County Land North Association.  
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Don't want to sell? Check our complete rental property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience reasonable rates.

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Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

Access to Gym, Pool, Tennis, etc.

Central air • Appliances • Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts • Swimming pool • Community Room

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LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included  
Washer and Dryer in Every Apt  
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes  
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Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool  
Tennis Courts  
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Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!  
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**400 Apartments For Rent**

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

**Fountain Park Westland**

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths
- Large walk-in closets
- Storage space in each unit
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- Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances, self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven
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- Private patios & balconies
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- Tennis courts

Rentals from \$485

**NOW RENTING**

TELEPHONE 459-1711  
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Open Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only

**JUST FOR YOU!**

Coach House Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants, theaters and the Lodge Freeway

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted storage areas, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools, sauna and clubhouse

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 2 Bedroom Townhouses from **\$490**

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

2400 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

OPEN MON-THURS 8:40-6  
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**You Can Get Into Muirwood For \$550 A Month. But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.**

The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking. Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

**MUIRWOOD**

12 different 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose

Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Imperial Manor APARTMENTS**

**1 and 2 Bedroom**

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call between noon-5 p.m. **538-2158**

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...the Creative Living section of

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NEWSPAPERS

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**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$430<sup>00</sup>**

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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
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WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR 75  
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