

Dedicated volunteers help Open Door, 1C



Sights set on title, 4B

Firefighter wannabees get workout, 11A



Westland Observer

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1991 Suburban Communications Corporation

Marksman dies in accidental shooting

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Robert Plante's dream of competing on the 1992 Olympic Pistol Team ended tragically Sunday when he killed himself in an accidental shooting that stunned family members and friends who remembered him as the definitive role model for gun safety.

"He was a good marksman, and he was going to reach the top," his grandfather, Paul Plante, said Tuesday in Westland. "He was a good boy. This is terrible."

Those who knew Plante searched this week for answers to why he jokingly placed a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger at a house in Parker, Colo. He had gone there with two friends — members of the Spanish national shooting team — to buy a handgun.

Plante, a 29-year-old Westland native and a resident athlete at the Olympic Training

Center in Colorado Springs since January 1990, was killed instantly.

"Such a foolish accident," his grandfather said. "I don't know what to say."

PLANTE'S PARENTS, Don and Jan, were not yet prepared to talk about the accident Tuesday afternoon.

Plante, who won a gold medal and set a match record at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival, was sitting at a table inspecting handguns when he placed a .45-caliber Colt automatic pistol to his head and pulled the trigger around 10 p.m. EST Sunday, said Capt. William Walker of the Douglas County Sheriff's Department in Colorado. Plante had brought the gun with him, Walker said.

"He was joking around. We believe it was accidental," Walker said. "Everything in the investigation is consistent with it being an accidental death."

The sheriff's department said there were no early indications that the accident was alcohol-related. Results of blood tests had not been received Tuesday afternoon.

"It was a real tragic situation," Walker said. "The people on the U.S. Shooting Team were just dumbfounded. It's hard to explain, because he knew so much about guns. But sometimes familiarity breeds carelessness. That's human."

"I'm sure he thought the pistol was unloaded," Walker continued, "but unfortunately it wasn't."

BACK HOME, family members and friends mourned the death of the 5-foot-11, 175-pound athlete, who had won gold and bronze medals at this year's Mexico World Cup and silver and bronze medals at the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Plante is a 1980 John Glenn High School

graduate, used to talk about hunting and fishing with his senior-year political science teacher, George Sommerman.

"He was very outgoing and confident about himself and what he knew about shooting and hunting," Sommerman said. "I was very shocked that he had accidentally shot himself because he knew so much about firearms."

Plante, a former machinist at Redford Detail in Southfield, was remembered as "an excellent worker" by his former boss, Jim Burch.

"He was really dedicated. You could depend on him," Burch said. "He was a great kid. I would leave him in charge when I left the shop, and he could handle the customers with no problem. He was outgoing, very friendly."

When Burch first heard of Plante's death, he said, "The first thing I thought of was foul

play. He was never one to horseplay. I was shocked. It just didn't seem like him. There were times when we would target practice, and he was always so safety-conscious. I've never seen him clown around."

"He could have gone right to the top," Burch said. "I think he could have been as good as he wanted to be, and he wanted to be the best."

AFTER GRADUATING from John Glenn, Plante attended Henry Ford Community College. His hobbies included water-skiing, fishing and working on computers and cars. He began shooting shotguns with his father at age 14.

In a July, 1991, article in the Observer, Plante noted that, "I'm still climbing the ladder."

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PAUL HURSHMAN

And the winner is . . .

Melanie Thom, who shows her winning smile at Saturday night's Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year contest. For more photos and story, see Page 3A.

Judge delays decision on recall drive

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge Wednesday delayed a decision on a proposed injunction aimed at blocking a petition drive to recall three Wayne-Westland school board members.

Judge Kathleen MacDonald took the injunction under advisement Wednesday and set another hearing for 3 p.m. Friday, at which time she is expected to issue a ruling.

The court-ordered injunction to stop recall committee Chairman Steven Lind from collecting signatures on the petitions is being sought by board members Kathleen Chorbaglian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak — targets of the recall campaign.

The board members also have filed a lawsuit in circuit court seeking to overturn an Oct. 28 decision by the Wayne County Elections Commission to approve the wording on the recall petitions.

The injunction, if granted, would block the petition drive until MacDonald rules on whether the elections commission's decision should be overturned.

School board members have said

the petitions contain lies that would cause them "immediate and irreparable injury." The lawsuit claims that the elections commission had an obligation to determine the truth of the petition language before approving it.

THE COMMISSION, however, decided Oct. 28 that its only responsibility under state law is to determine whether the language on the petitions is clear — and not whether it is true. The question of truth should be decided by school district voters, the commission ruled.

On Wednesday, MacDonald called attorneys on both sides to her chambers and, after discussing the case with them, told them she wanted more time to determine the amount of discretion the elections commission had in approving the petition language.

"She's never had a case of this nature," said Matthew Abel, a Livonia attorney representing Lind.

Attorney Richard James, representing the school board members, agreed and said MacDonald will consider whether the elections commission should have decided the truth of the petition language.

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O'Neill supporters blast school board

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Four Wayne-Westland school board members, blamed for forcing Superintendent Dennis O'Neill to retire, continued to draw heavy criticism Tuesday night from O'Neill supporters who lauded his leadership.

Moreover, board member Laurel Raisanen was singled out and blasted for publicly stating earlier that she supports a recall effort against three of her peers — board members Kathleen Chorbaglian, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Posey.

"I have never seen a sorer bunch of people running this school district," Westland resident Maureen Boettcher said. "This used to be the No. 1 school district around. Where does it rank now? In the pits."

"I'm appalled as a citizen," Boettcher added later.

Boettcher's remarks surfaced during the first board meeting held since O'Neill began a three-month medical leave on Nov. 4, citing hypertension that he blamed on the district's political upheaval. About 125 people attended the session.

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VFW post remembers Pearl Harbor

Westland man survived attack

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Archibald Bannerman Jr. had just eaten breakfast when he heard the loud noises that he thought were merely routine Army maneuvers.

Little did the Westland serviceman know that the explosions marked the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that killed 2,403 Americans and wounded 1,078 more, in what then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt called "a date which will live in infamy."

The memories came flooding back for Bannerman during a ceremony Thursday at the VFW Harris Kehler Post 3323 in Westland to honor survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack. This year marks the attack's 50th anniversary.

"This is wonderful," he said of the ceremony, which drew a crowd of about 250 people.

"When I think back, it brings tears to my eyes," Bannerman said, recalling his war days. "I don't think I've cried for about five years."

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, came to Westland to present congressional medals of honor to Bannerman and 15 other veterans stationed in Pearl Harbor during the attack. Veterans from Westland, Garden City, Wayne and other cities were honored.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Veterans carrying weapons and flags march inside the VFW in Westland during a ceremony Monday honoring the survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

FORD, WHO served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46, called the war "a real watershed" in Americans' lives. He recalled hearing sketchy radio broadcasts in which "Amer-

cans were led to believe for a while that (the Pearl Harbor attack) wasn't much of a raid and didn't do much damage."

As people learned the truth and panic set in, rumors began surfacing that Japan was bombing the United States' west coast, he said.

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Board members draw heat from O'Neill's supporters

Continued from Page 1

O'Neill announced last month that he will retire Aug. 31, amid pressure from board members Ralsanen, Vicki Welty, Fred Warmbler and President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. At Tuesday's meeting, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svltkovich assumed O'Neill's duties.

Ralsanen cited declining scores on student achievement tests and the district's financial woes as reasons for replacing O'Neill, a 31-year district employee named superintendent 7½ years ago.

Boettcher countered Ralsanen's remarks about test scores by asking: "Do we blame the superintendent because our teachers may not be doing their job?"

WESTLAND RESIDENT Bonnie Schmidt accused Ralsanen, Warmbler and Welty — who won their board seats in the June election — of forcing O'Neill's retirement "before

you have even given him a chance.

"He's been an excellent superintendent. I don't understand it," Schmidt said, adding later that O'Neill "should have been given a fair chance, because I don't think any of you would want the same thing done to you."

Welty reiterated her earlier views that the district needs a superintendent with "good, strong leadership and communication" skills, and she defended her vote last month to accept O'Neill's retirement. "I just vote what I think is right."

Warmbler also defended the board's action. "We called the shots," he said, "and we hope we called it right."

Board member Spisak, an O'Neill supporter, argued that board members who opposed O'Neill have failed to chart a direction for the district.

"If anybody on this board thinks they can run this district, I don't know what they're smoking," he said. "But they can't (run it)."

On the recall effort, Ralsanen said she supports the effort because "local control was abused last year" when school board members sought a tax increase in four elections before it was finally approved. She also cited threats of program cuts, which came as teachers got an 11.9-percent pay raise over two years.

The tax campaign "went so deep into the heart of the community and into everybody's house and to their dining room tables," Ralsanen said.

However, Schmidt accused Ralsanen of failing to try to work with Chorbagan, Spisak and Posey and said, "If that is an example we set for our children, it's a bad, sad example."

Chorbagan called Ralsanen's support for the recall campaign a "very, very low" public move.

Ralsanen drew support, however, from local resident Michael Miller. "Laurel, I would like to thank you for being such an honest person," he said.

Fatal shooting called accidental

Continued from Page 1

He attributed his skills, in part, to help from his father. "My dad definitely taught me everything I knew up to the point of becoming an international shooter," Plante told the Observer, adding later, "I look forward to winning as many medals as I can. . . I feel very confident. As long as I continue my trend of shooting, I will be one tough competitor."

At the time of his death, he was one of 30 contenders for a spot on the 1992 Olympic Pistol Team.

Even as a teenager, Plante's shooting skills quickly rivaled those of his father's, his grandfather recalled. "In nothing flat, he was better than his father. I myself didn't like guns. They scare me."

The U.S. Shooting Team plans to establish a memorial fund in Plante's memory. It also plans to name a firing point at the team's Colorado training site in Plante's honor.

Plante's body was expected to arrive in Westland on Wednesday. Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland. Prayers will be

held 45 minutes before the ceremony. Burial will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today and from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Vermulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland, 980 N. Newburgh. The rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team-International Shooting Development Fund, c/o Eric Sundstrom, 33781 LaCross Drive, Westland 48185, according to the funeral home.

Recall drive still on — now

Continued from Page 1

Although board members refute the language, Lind has vehemently defended it.

"We both feel strongly that our positions are correct," Abel said.

The petition states that during a Feb. 11 meeting, the board members "voted in favor of proposed cuts" that would have caused dramatic school program cuts, while approving teacher pay raises of 11.9 per-

cent over two years.

James has said board members voted only to "inform the electorate" what the cuts would be if a school tax increase failed in June. It was approved.

Lind, however, has noted that the petition clearly states that the cuts were only "proposed."

The recall committee has not yet started collecting signatures on the petitions.

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We want to know more about you. In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Garden City Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participation team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The six-member team will meet with Observer staff members a minimum of once every six weeks.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what are your interests and what concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly changing world.

To launch this process we need you to fill out the coupon, giving us some background on interests. We are looking for diversity on our team — people of all ages, incomes and interests are urged to apply.

Those people who are not chosen for the first group will be kept on file for future reference. So send in your coupon today. We look forward to meeting you.

Restaurant hosts benefit for children

Jimmy's Next Door is joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves to help needy youngsters have a happier holiday season.

The restaurant, on Ford Road east of Wayne Road, is sponsoring a benefit Sunday, Nov. 24, for the Toys for Tots program. Non-stop karaoke will be featured from 1 p.m. until closing and admission is free with the donation of a new unwrapped toy. Children are welcome until 9 p.m. to visit with clowns and Santa Claus.

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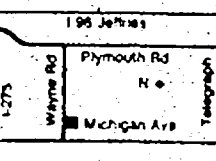
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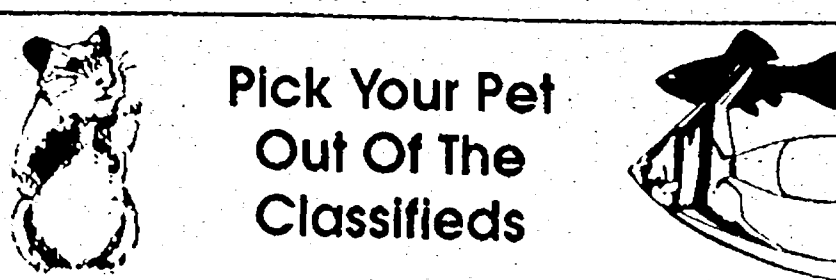
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Melanie Thom, center, reacts with surprise at the announcement that she had won the Woman of the Year contest.



Alicia Embury performs a flag routine to music from "The Little Mermaid" during the Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year contest.

Top Teen Wayne-Westland's Young Woman of the Year named

Melanie Thom, 17, has been named Wayne-Westland's Young Woman of the Year.

Thom, daughter of Ruth Rich and Fred Thom, reacted with surprise when she won the contest Saturday night at the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium.

The 25th annual event was sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc.

As the winner, Thom received the \$1,250 Marie Neu Scholarship and an additional \$800 in cash scholarships from various sources. She also received an engraved plaque and roses, among other prizes.

Thom is on the honor roll at John Glenn High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is

active in the choir and thespians and is the student council's publicity manager. She likes music and singing.

Thom will move on to the state contest to be held in January in Marshall, Mich.

Among the other winners:

- First runner-up: Alicia Embury, a John Glenn student and daughter of David and Margaret Embury. She won \$1,050 in scholarship money and a plaque.

- Second runner-up: Heather Fountain, a Franklin High student and daughter of Sharon and Barry Fountain. She won \$800 in scholarship money and a plaque.

- Third runner-up: Stephanie Lim, a Wayne Memorial High stu-

dent and daughter of James Lim. She won \$500 and a plaque.

- Talent award: Heather Fountain.

- Fitness award: Heather Fountain.

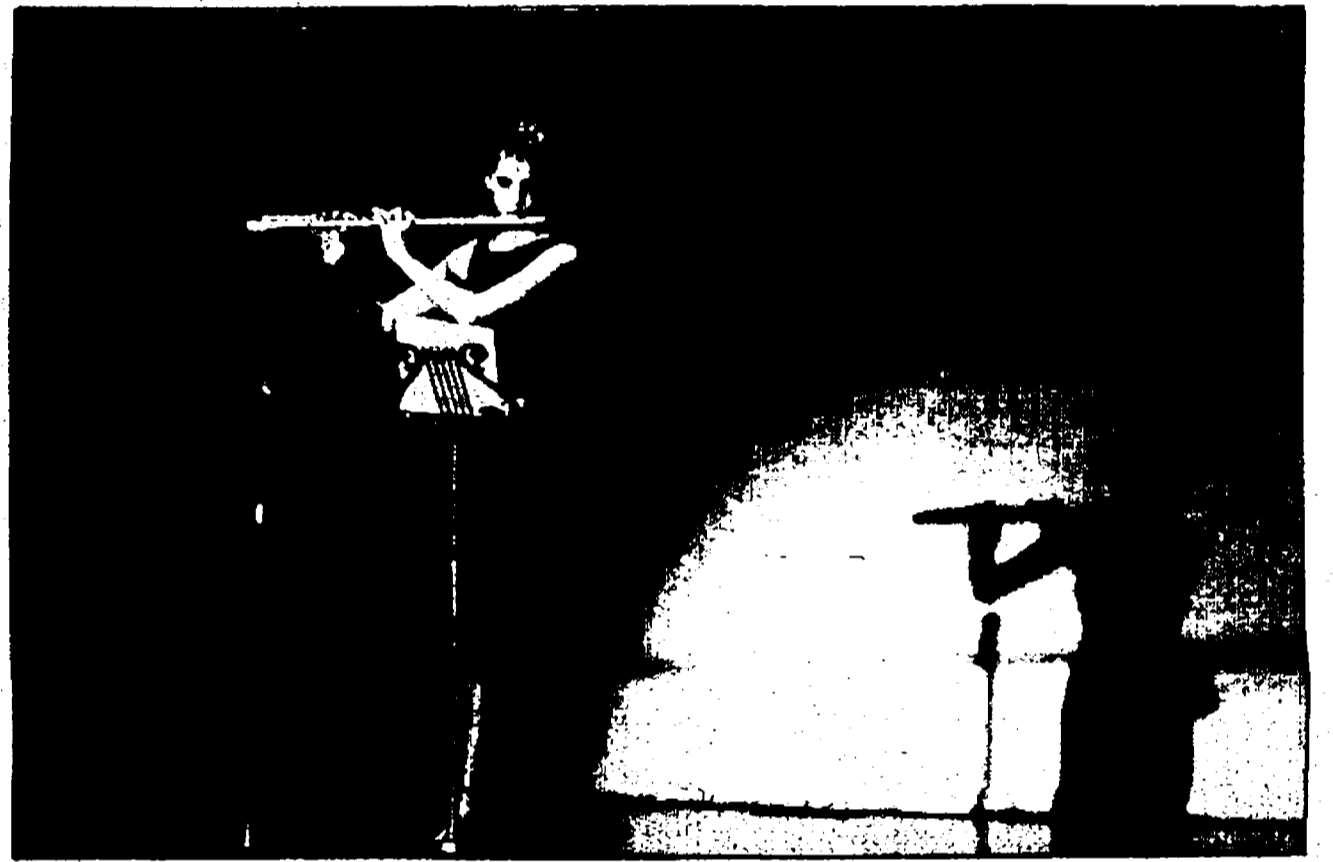
- Scholastic achievement: Alicia Embury.

- Poise award: Erica Abicht, a Wayne Memorial student and daughter of Connie and Frederick Abicht.

- Spirit award: Tanla Dobrowski, a Wayne Memorial student and daughter of Thomas and Pamela Dobrowski.

- Audience participation: Heather Fountain.

Last year's winner was Simmi Prasad, who also last year won the state contest.



Christie Thompson performs a flute solo during the talent portion of the contest.

Auditor suggests schools watch money more closely

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials should do a better job of monitoring the district's finances, an auditor suggested Tuesday.

Auditor Joseph Wentrack's recommendation came several weeks after the district emerged from the 1990-91 fiscal year with a \$4.4-million surplus, despite earlier predictions that the district would be virtually broke.

"You should be closer than you were at the end of the year," said Wentrack, a Plante Moran auditing firm partner. His report came during a board session Tuesday.

Some school officials have become frustrated at trying to forecast the district's financial picture. They blamed the state earlier this year for sending mixed signals about if — and when — some portions of state aid would be released.

State aid that came late in the fiscal year — coupled with conserva-

tive spending measures — resulted in a \$4.4-million surplus that angered some critics who accused the administration of lying about the district's finances.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration has strongly denied that it expected as large a surplus.

The controversy fueled the lingering debate about whether school officials should have sought a tax increase smaller than the 7.75-mill increase approved by voters on June 10.

EVEN WITH the surplus, school officials have stressed that they would've had to slash school programs if the tax increase hadn't been approved.

On Tuesday, board member Laurel Raisanen also questioned whether the board needed to borrow \$2.5 million in early June to pay bills, in view of the surplus. Again, the administration has said it didn't know then that the surplus would amount to \$4.4 million.

Wentrack called the move to borrow the \$2.5 million "quite common" among school districts.

Randy Lepa, the district's finance officer, added, "It was a prudent decision."

At one point, board member Andrew Spisak accused Raisanen of implying that the administration had hidden the surplus. "That's bull," he said.

Raisanen responded by saying Spisak misinterpreted her concerns. She indicated that her concerns stemmed from her view that the administration should have kept closer tabs on the surplus as it grew.

Raisanen didn't say she believed the money was hidden and said, "I feel that what (information) came out to the public could be a little more accurate."

On Tuesday, the board voted 6-0 to accept the audit report. Board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek was absent. However, the board still plans to continue budget and audit talks at a future session.

Canton neighborhoods want to leave Westland schools

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Two Canton Township neighborhoods trying to secede from the Wayne-Westland school district are pushing to overturn the county school board's decision to reject the plan.

Parents have appealed the county's earlier ruling to the state Board of Education, which has appointed a hearing officer to listen to testimony and issue a recommendation.

The hearings began last month and will continue on Dec. 10. It remains unknown when hearing officer Robert Taylor will issue his recommendation.

Wayne-Westland school officials oppose the secession attempt, saying the district would lose \$700,000 annually in state aid if students in Canton's Greenbrook and River Park subdivisions are transferred to Plymouth Canton schools.

Canton parents want their children to attend classes in the community where they live. The subdivisions, in the far west end of the Wayne-Westland district, are bordered on three sides by the Plymouth Canton district.

"Essentially we're an island separated from the Westland community," parent Victor McGuire said.

tion and depend on the township's police, fire and library services. Many of their children's closest friends attend Plymouth Canton schools, they said.

Being part of the Wayne-Westland district "really kind of alienates our kids," McGuire said.

Currently, about 150 students from the Canton subdivisions attend Wayne-Westland schools. That number is growing, however, as the area south of Palmer Road, between Sheldon and Canton Center, continues to grow.

Armed with petitions, the parents earlier this year asked the Wayne

PARENTS SAID they shop in Can-

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'A little bit less.'
— Julie Phill
Redford Township



'I plan to spend about the same.'
— Tina Brown
Livonia



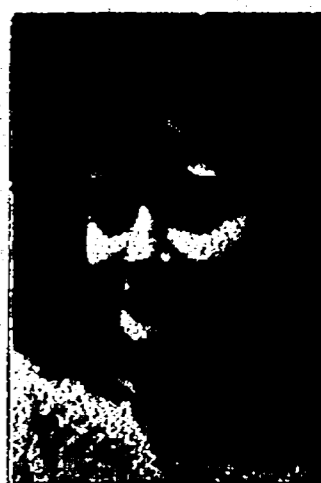
'For me it will probably be about the same.'
— Harry Krachmal
Westland



'Probably the same.'
— Paul Gemmato
Canton Township



'More.'
— Marlon Simpson
Belleville



'Probably less.'
— Eileen Kosch
Canton Township

Schools promise better reading with new text

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials believe that a new elementary reading textbook series could dramatically improve students' reading skills and boost their state test scores.

Student response to the new books that teachers began using in their classrooms this year has been encouraging, school officials said, and

teachers hope that parents will seize on the enthusiasm and urge their children to read more at home.

The Houghton Mifflin reading series differs from the district's previous reading program in several key ways:

- Students are reading less in isolation and more in groups, and they're engaging in classroom discussions about the selections they read.

"It gives them an opportunity not

only to grow with their peers — but also to grow individually," said James Edwards, executive director of instruction and planning.

- Increasingly, reading is being integrated with writing. In some cases, students are being encouraged to read stories, imagine plot changes and then write them down.

- Many teachers are discarding multiple-choice tests and placing more emphasis on written responses to test questions.

- Instead of studying isolated phonics and words, students are learning them from stories and passages that give them more meaning.

- Teachers are emphasizing more reading and writing in all subject areas.

Those are but a few of the changes that educators hope will improve students' reading skills and boost their self-confidence in the classroom. As youngsters begin to read more on their own, educators say,

they will begin to succeed more at school and see their test scores — and grades — improve.

In an effort to get parents involved, school principals are explaining the new reading series during parent-teacher association meetings, Edwards said.

School officials hope that parents will become as enthused as teachers about the project.

"Teachers have openly embraced this new series," said Noreen Blake,

associate superintendent for instruction and planning. She also said teachers are being responsive to the different needs of students in various attendance areas.

The reading series is expected to boost student MEAP scores, though Edwards has stressed that the improvement would be gradual. Parents and educators should be able to see the results of the new reading series in two to three years, he said.

Pearl Harbor victims remembered by VFW

Continued from Page 1

Ford recalled that World War II was the only war in which the United States demanded "an unconditional surrender of the enemy."

Although some Americans questioned the "political rightness" of wars in Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, "there was no political argument about World War II after Dec. 7, 1941," Ford said.

During Thursday's ceremony, the National Anthem was played by the Wayne Memorial High School marching band. Commander James W. Webb of the Westland VFW post led the ceremony and introduced several guests, including

various officials from local government.

Veterans honored Thursday participated in all branches of the U.S. service. In some cases, wives accepted the congressional medals for their deceased husbands.

Among those honored Thursday: Victor Hammett, Edward B. Long, Paul Valyasek, Westland; William M. Norrow, Garden City; Nathan L. Weiser and Jackson Wilson, Wayne; Miles Brickley, Leroy Manning and Benjamin E. Dorotinsky, Taylor; Giuseppe "Joseph" Carlini and Walter Wojtylak, Saline; Earl G. Johnson, Ypsilanti; James Kegley, Milan; Richard Morey, Dearborn Heights; and Chester R. O'Konski, Southgate.

Groups want out of school district

Continued from Page 3

County Regional Educational Service Agency's board to make their neighborhoods part of the Plymouth Canton schools. But the county board blocked the attempt after Wayne-Westland officials raised concerns about state aid being slashed.

"It would have an impact on every student in our district," Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich said last week. "I think we're looking at the benefits for everyone. We're trying to maintain a quality educational program for all of our kids."

Although Plymouth Canton officials have remained neutral on the secession attempt, they have said their schools are strapped for space

because of an influx of residents in recent years.

In September, however, Plymouth Canton voters approved a \$59.7-million bond issue that includes money for two new elementaries and several classroom additions to existing schools.

"IT WOULD seem logical to us that, with the new schools being built, the (Plymouth, Canton) district would be able to accommodate us," McGuire said.

Perhaps, but plans for the new schools were based on enrollment projections within existing district boundaries, said district spokesman Richard Egli. Moreover, the elementaries won't open until the 1993-94 school year.

As the secession controversy continues, Egli said, "Our position is still one of neutrality."

Canton parents have wanted to pull out of the Wayne-Westland district for years, McGuire said and the movement has gained steam amid the district's turmoil. A school tax increase won voter approval in June, after three failed attempts divided the community. And some board members have battled the district's administration, resulting in Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's plans to retire under pressure on Aug. 31.

Canton parents have denied accusations from Wayne-Westland officials that the secession attempt stems from concerns about higher taxes.

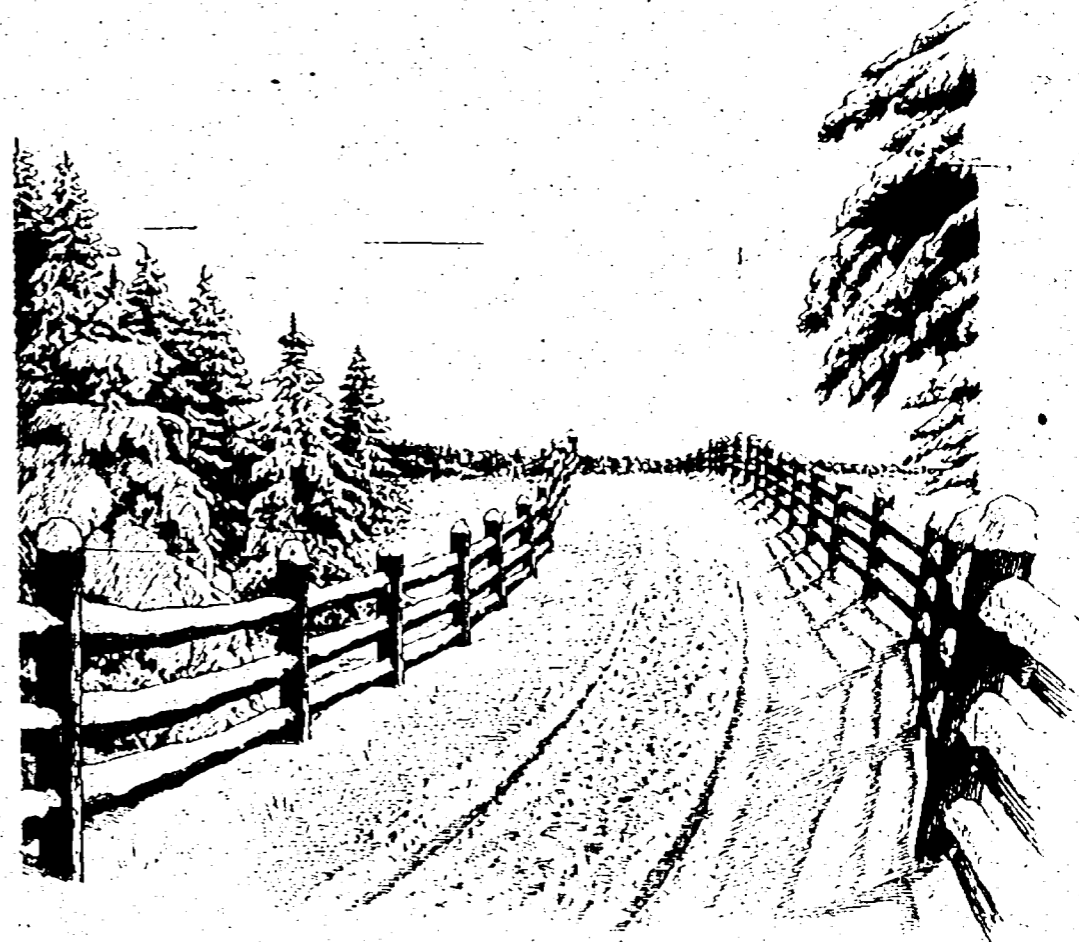
"Please, my little girl needs blood."

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

November						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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Door is open Dems hold off on endorsements

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Barb Johnson didn't know which Democratic presidential contender to support.

Then, former California Gov. Jerry Brown stayed at her Livonia home.

"If I wasn't a Brown supporter before, I am now," said Johnson, a longtime party activist.

That's what this week's Michigan visit by the six declared party hopefuls was all about. They came, they saw, and they tried to convince voters why they should be the man into replace George Bush.

Brown's visit to Johnson's house was prompted by his low budget, longshot campaign.

Other candidates, including Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, joined Brown at the AFL-CIO convention in Detroit.

But from grassroots workers like Johnson, to party heavyweights, local Democrats were keeping their minds — and options — open.

Perhaps they're waiting for the AFL-CIO to issue its own endorsement. Perhaps they're waiting for a more glamorous candidate to enter the field. Or perhaps they're being more cautious after backing a losing candidate last time.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is among those who haven't decided on a candidate.

"HE HASN'T issued an endorsement yet, but I expect he will," press secretary Irma Clark said. "He's not one to sit on the fence."
McNamara was in Amsterdam

early this week discussing airport issues, Clark said. He was expected back in the country to host a Tuesday evening reception in Clinton's honor.

The reception wasn't necessarily an endorsement.

"We previously held a reception for Tom Harkin," Clark said. "Mr. McNamara wants the voters of Wayne County to meet the candidates."

Four years ago, McNamara and most other suburban party leaders came out early for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. But Gephardt's anti-import message found much more favor with party leaders than voters in party caucuses.

Gephardt's loss in Michigan caucuses, despite his impressive support, spelled the end of his candidacy.

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who also supported Gephardt, is apparently still mulling his choices.

IN AN interview last month, Ford said he hadn't decided on a candidate but was taking a long look at both Harkin and Clinton.

"He still thinks they're the most known qualities," Ford spokesman Mike Russell said.

Ford is less wild about Wilder, however, calling the Virginia governor an inflexible negotiator.

If nominated, Wilder would be the first black to head a major party ticket; however, his budget-cutting record as governor is considered a liability by party liberals. Like



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

T.C. Roekle of Rochester Hills, left, makes a point with former California Gov. Jerry Brown and host Barb Johnson of Livonia. Brown, who

has shunned PAC money, stayed with Johnson's family Monday night, before attending this week's AFL-CIO convention in Detroit.

Brown, he is considered a longshot.

Ford, who represents southern Livonia, Westland and Garden City, also mentioned one Democrat who wasn't in Detroit: Mario Cuomo.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said Cuomo headed his list, though he, too, hasn't made an endorsement.

"I think he has the most experience," Ficano said. "But of those I've seen, I think Harkin is the most direct."

FORD'S CLOSE friend and ally U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, also hadn't decided on a candidate, according to a spokeswoman at Dingell's office in Dearborn. Like McNamara and Ford, Dingell backed Gephardt last time around and was seen in some quarters as the driving force behind area support for Gephardt.


Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, who campaigned with Gephardt in Iowa in January 1988 also hadn't

made up his mind with two months to go before next year's campaign season begins.

"As far as I know he hasn't endorsed anyone," Levin spokeswoman Diane Reis said.

With the president suddenly vulnerable, Democrats express confidence that they can not only win, but carry Michigan for the first time in nearly a quarter-century.

But they may have to do it one house at a time.



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AND take advantage of the lowest price of the season on the Bryant "Plus 90," the furnace that is up to 97% efficient.

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Sunday Concert Series




BLACKTHORN
The Best Irish Music In Town
Sunday - November 17
2:00 to 4:00 pm

THE SOMERSET COLLECTION

W. Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy
Sun. 12-5 / Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 / Other Days 10-6
Saks Fifth Avenue Open Mon. - Sat. 10-9

Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor



The community is cordially invited to an **Open House** on **Sunday, November 24** from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

You and your family are invited to visit Livonia's newest senior healthcare facility! Marywood Nursing Care Center is a 91-bed skilled care nursing home and Marybrook Manor offers 29 beds for supervised residential living. Now accepting applications for residency.

Tours

Refreshments

Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor
36975 Five Mile Road
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A subsidiary of St. Mary Hospital

MACAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS

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Compact desktop styling. Functions as a FAX, telephone and copier. Exclusive electronic Cover Page™ feature. Automatic 10-page document feeder. 90-day on-site service support program.
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List 999.95/ea.
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Features two box drawers and two file drawers. Assembly required.
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Computer Workstation
Computer desk designed with finished back. Hutch features double-door storage. Corner Connector attaches to either side of desk. Printer Stand has adjustable shelf and rear paper feed slot. Mobile File has one file drawer and one storage drawer. Bookcase is 39" high and has 3 shelves. Lakewood Oak finish. Assembly required for all pieces.

Personal Shredder PS 30
Manual pushbutton on/off switch. Fits over most wastebaskets.
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Automatic, electronic eye start/stop.
B2-36070
List 199.00 ea. **Sale 99.00 ea.***

Copy Paper
A high-quality 20# paper. 5000 sheets/case. A12-PEK 85100
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Cambridge Business Card File
Includes alpha dividers and 20 plastic sheets. Size 7-7/8 x 5-3/4" A12-30-83X
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Computer Desk Hutch
WC0902
List 279.95 ea. **Sale 149.00* ea.**

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List 159.95 ea. **Sale 85.00* ea.**

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WC0956
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Detroit Symphony will perform at Churchill

SYMPHONY TO PLAY

Friday, Nov. 15 — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School, Newburgh north of Joy. Tickets are \$5 and available at Churchill business office, 523-9209, or St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 422-1470.

AMERICAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A "Made in America" craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Elementary School, on Marquette east of Henry Ruff. Tables available for \$15. For information and applications, call Nancy Kovar-Ritter 522-7284.

SCHOOL BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A Christmas Boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stottlemeyer School, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Wildwood. Wood working, ceramics, dolls and collectibles are a few of the items available. Lunch will be available. Admission is free.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A Las Vegas Night will be 8 p.m. to midnight in Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, one block south of Ford. Admission is \$3 with \$50 maximum payout per person. For information, call 728-5010.

TREE IDENTIFICATION

Saturday, Nov. 16 — "Barking Up the Wrong Tree" is the theme of a tree-identification program by the Holiday Nature Preserve Association. Guests will learn to identify trees by their bark, rather than leaves. The session will start at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Nature Preserve's Koppernick entrance, off of Hix Road between Joy and Warren Road.

EXTRATERRESTRIAL

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Search For

Extraterrestrial Intelligence (S.E.T.I.) will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. Guest speaker will be Mike Best, Detroit News science writer. This program is for adults only. Registration begins Nov. 2. For information, call 421-6600.

WAYNE COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Wayne County Taxpayers' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

GARDEN CITY BPW

Thursday, Nov. 21 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hear local travel agents Sally Salter and Sue Discher discuss travel tips for women in the Green Room at Hawthorne Valley Golf Club. Cost is \$12 per person and includes dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner choices include veal parmesan, chicken cordon blue or baked scord. Hawthorne Valley is on Merriman Road, between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail. For reservations, call Salter at 721-3467 or Discher at 458-9150. Guests are welcome. The BPW is an organization that aims to further the educational and economic goals of working women.

TOASTMASTERS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — The Advocates Toastmasters Club will have a demonstration meeting at 6:30 p.m. in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. For more information, call 728-4774 or 427-5585.

PWP DANCE

Friday, Nov. 22 — Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter 340 general meeting will be

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

8 p.m. with dance following from 9 p.m. to midnight in The Wayne Amvets, 1217 Merriman Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Admission is \$4, or \$5 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 721-3691 or 595-7806.

TURKEY TROT

Friday, Nov. 22 — Garden City PTA will hold its Turkey Trot Dance, 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Garden City High School Cafeteria. The evening will begin with dinner followed by dancing from the 40s, 50s, 60s, and 70s. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets are available at any school building, and at the Administration Building. For more information, call Sue Bellows at 421-8807 or Becky Byars at 421-6480.

BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, Nov. 22 — Garden City Junior High Booster Benefit Dance will be 7-11 p.m. All proceeds will go towards sports uniforms, student activities and clubs.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Ladies Auxiliary arts and crafts bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Harris-Kehrer VFW Hall Post 3923 Hall, 1055 S.Wayne Road at Avondale. Proceeds will go for cancer aid and research. For information, call 722-8053.

LATHERS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — A Christmas

boutique will be at Lathers School, 28351 Marquette. Table rentals available for \$20. For information, call Brenda Driver at 422-2389.

CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. For information, call Pam Wright at 425-6257.

CARE CENTER

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2 1/2 to 5-years old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call Michelle Trummel at 561-4110.

NURSERY

Little People's Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for the 1991-92 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are in the Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. For information, call Julie Ann at 522-3269.

DENTAL TESTS

Fridays — Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resources De-

partment in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette. Screenings are done by appointment only. Anyone interested may register at the center's front desk or call 467-3259.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

WHY WEIGHT

Monday — Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school dis-

trict's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

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

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

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

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

NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

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ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE "EQUIPMENT FOR SALE" MAY BE DIRECTED TO FRED KRUEGER, BUS GARAGE SUPERVISOR AT (313) 523-9153.

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Duggan pitches tax package

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County officials seeking state taxing authority for Tiger Stadium bonds will have to do some missionary work next door.

"I have a problem with their taxing non-residents," said Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, who voted against a bill enabling Wayne to raise \$14-17 million a year.

"My guess is that well over half the people (who will pay the taxes) are from (outside Wayne County). It's a joke -- a ruse -- to ask the people of Wayne County to vote to tax somebody else," Sparks said.

Sparks cast the lone nay-vote in a House Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday as it advanced, 5-1, a bill authorizing Wayne County commissioners to put a three-tax package on the spring ballot. But he may have spoken for counties bordering Wayne whose residents will pay the taxes.

"This is on a fast track, and I resent it," said Sparks, adding he preferred a broader tax than Wayne County was asking.

WAYNE IS seeking state authorization to ask voter approval of a 1 percent tax on restaurant and bar food and beverages, 2 percent on motor vehicle rentals and 1 percent on hotels and motels.

If approved, the taxes would be levied countywide, collected by the state and turned over to the county. The revenue would finance a bond issue of \$140 million over 25 to 30 years, said deputy county executive Michael Duggan.

Jay Rising, an attorney for the firm of Miller Canfield, the county's bond counsel, said the exise taxes

would "sunset" after the bonds are paid off.

The bond issue would pay for the "shell stadium," Rising said. If the Tigers install luxury "sky boxes," those revenues would pay for their construction costs.

Duggan spent three warm hours fending off objections and answering questions, emphasizing a new stadium's role in revitalizing downtown Detroit.

"We did some polling and found a 75 percent negative reaction to Tom Monaghan (Tigers owner) and emotional attachment to (old) Tiger Stadium," Duggan said.

"The easiest thing for us would be to bash Monaghan. We could have made political points," said the chief aide to county executive, Edward McNamara.

The enabling measure (House Bill 5300) specifies a location "within the boundaries of a downtown district," pointing to a Woodward Avenue location near Detroit's theater district rather than a west side site near the present stadium, built in 1912.

THE BILL, sponsored by Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, is getting unusual treatment.

Although it is a tax and local government measure, it was first sent to an appropriations subcommittee on regulatory agencies, headed by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit.

Hood said in an interview he views the bill as an aid to Detroit and Wayne County. He said he still wants to know who will get the construction and legal jobs.

After the hearing in Hood's subcommittee, the bill will go to the full Appropriations Committee, probably this week, then to the Taxation Com-

mittee before reaching the House floor.

Some members still want to know whether food and souvenir concessions will be open to bidding.

NORTHVILLE resident Bill McLaughlin, president of the Metro Detroit (tri-county) Convention Bureau, said his group "historically has opposed hotel taxes for brick and mortar." The group opposed Wayne's earlier 5 percent hotel-motel tax idea.

But the group backs the current plan to tax 1 percent of gross receipts, he said.

"Detroit's image is in a terrible state," said McLaughlin. "Hotels are depressed. Jobs are in danger."

A former Commerce Department director and Republican state chairman in the Milliken administration, McLaughlin said, "People don't just come to a ballgame and go home. They come for an entire entertainment experience. We need help pretty badly."

Ted Gatzaros, Greek-born restaurateur and office owner in Detroit, said, "I can tell you from the receipts (in Greektown restaurants) what day there is a game at the Joe Louis Arena. I can tell what day there is a game at Tiger Stadium."

Detroit politicians also endorsed the bill.

OPPOSITION came from Elias Bros. executive William Morgan, representing the Michigan Restaurant Association.

"We are not opposed to a stadium in Detroit. We are opposed to all meal taxes -- overwhelmingly," he said. "We haven't been able to see any linkage between a tax on a restaurant and a stadium."

State cuts prompt tuition hike at EMU

Tuition will increase \$2.75-\$8 per credit hour for winter semester classes at Eastern Michigan University.

Increases were approved this month by the EMU Board of Trustees.

Tuition for lower-level classes is increasing from \$67.25 to \$70 for in-state students. Tuition for upper-level resident undergraduates is increasing from \$71.25 to \$74.25 per credit hour.

Graduate students will pay \$3.75 more per credit hour. The new fee is \$100 per credit hour. The doctoral student surcharge will be maintained at 25 percent of the graduate fee.

New tuition rates for students who live outside Michigan and Ohio are: \$178 for lower-level classes, \$187 for upper-level classes and \$235 for graduate classes.

The mid-year tuition increase follows a \$1.6 million cut in state

appropriations.

Trustees had approved an earlier tuition increase in August. The combined increases will raise tuition by an estimated 9.9 percent, or \$212 per year, for the average EMU student.

Some EMU students will also pay more per semester in increased course fees. Fees were added to 201 EMU courses and raised in an additional 152 courses.

Madonna sets wassail feast Dec. 14

Tickets are available for Madonna University's ninth annual Wassail dinner, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

Entertainment will include the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, cos-

tumed musicians, singers and dancers, as well as a court jester.

The festive meal includes beef roulade, roasted potatoes, oven-baked bread, plum pudding and all

the trimmings.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Parties of six to 10 can reserve in advance to order, call 591-5044.

Madonna is at 1-96 and Loyal

SMART cancels Thanksgiving parade service

There will be no SMART express bus rides to the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Nov. 28, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation said.

On Thanksgiving Day, SMART

will operate Sunday-holiday service. SMART fares on Nov. 28 are \$1 for youth, \$1.25 general and 60 cents for the elderly and disabled.

SMART said it canceled its Pa-

rade Express service due to budgetary constraints and last year's low ridership. For Sunday-holiday service information, call SMART Customer Information at (313) 962-5515.

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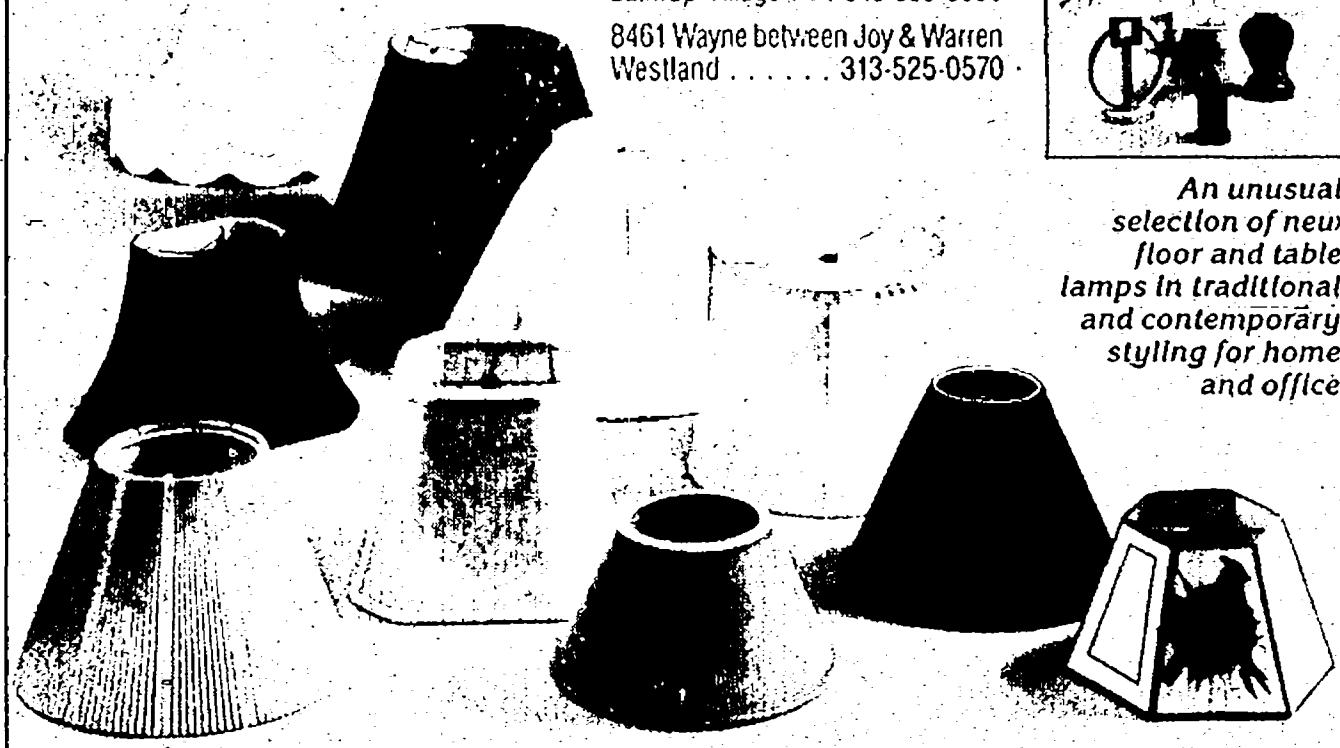
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Report: Suburban polluters rarely stopped

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Western Wayne County industrial polluters benefit, while Detroit residents suffer, under flawed procedures at the city's wastewater treatment plant, a new report alleges.

Pollution control enforcement is too slow and city authority too weak, according to a report compiled by The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, an Ann Arbor-based

public advocacy group. "Basically, western Wayne County polluters are sending their pollution downstream," PIRGIM spokesman Andy Buchsbaum said. "We're saying the city of Detroit shouldn't be subsidizing Western Wayne County industry."

Detroit handles sewer inspections for most communities using its sewer system. — including Livonia, Westland, Canton, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

ship. While the PIRGIM report said the city's pollution enforcement has improved, it said violators could wait years before facing penalties. Worse, the report said, enforcement depends upon a Detroit ordinance, even if the polluter is outside the city.

"THERE IS a serious question as to whether the city has any authority to enforce the Clean Water Act in

many communities outside Detroit," said report co-author Susan Shink, a research analyst with the National Environmental Law Center.

A water and sewer system spokesman, however, denied allegations that the system gives suburban polluters any kind of advantage.

"Everybody is inspected the same," said David Fisher, assistant director of waste water operations. "The difference may lie in enforcement but that's because we have to deal with due process if it's an industry outside the city."

While enforcing Clean Water Act provisions, Fisher said, the city also seeks to work with polluters.

"Our goal is to keep the system clean, but also give our industrial

users a place to come if they need help," he said.

If there's a flaw in the system, Fisher said, it's in vague guidelines from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"The guidance we get from the DNR and EPA is almost zero," he said.

PIRGIM and the environmental law center gave the Detroit system an overall grade of C-minus in its efforts to curb toxic pollutants.

ON THAT point, city officials and PIRGIM apparently agree. The report also said the state and federal agencies should help address problems in the Detroit system.

In addition to finding fault with

the city's enforcement procedures and legal authority, it also criticized the lack of limits on such pollutants as PCBs, mercury and toxic metals. It also criticized an alleged lack of public input in enforcement decisions.

While Buchsbaum said treatment plants in Chicago and Muskegon do a better job on controlling pollution, he said it was difficult to compare the Detroit system with any other.

"We're talking about the second largest system of its kind in the world," he said. "There are an enormous number of industries using the system."

The report was billed as the first analysis of treatment plant records ever compiled by an outside agency.

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Thousands of dollars in scholarships are available to high school senior auto mechanic students who participate in the annual Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest.

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The contest includes a written examination and hands-on competition.

Those who score well on the written examination will participate in the hands-on contest, May 14 in Grand Rapids.

First place finishers in that event will compete in the national finals to be at the Chrysler Corp. Technical Center, Auburn Hills.

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from high school automotive instructors or by writing to the AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Department, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126. Completed applications should be mailed to: Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest, Computer Center, P.O. Box 2249, Livonia 48151. There is no entry fee.

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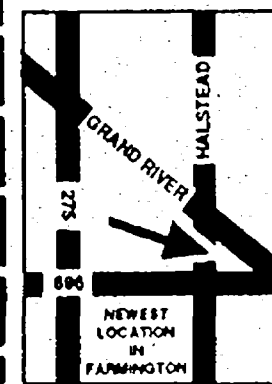
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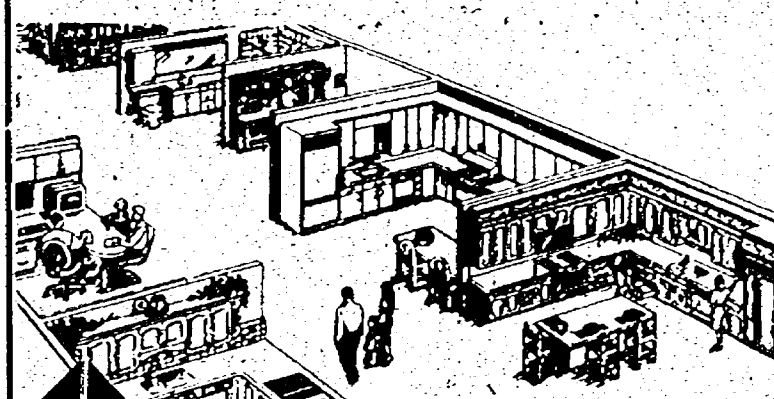


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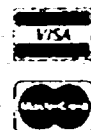
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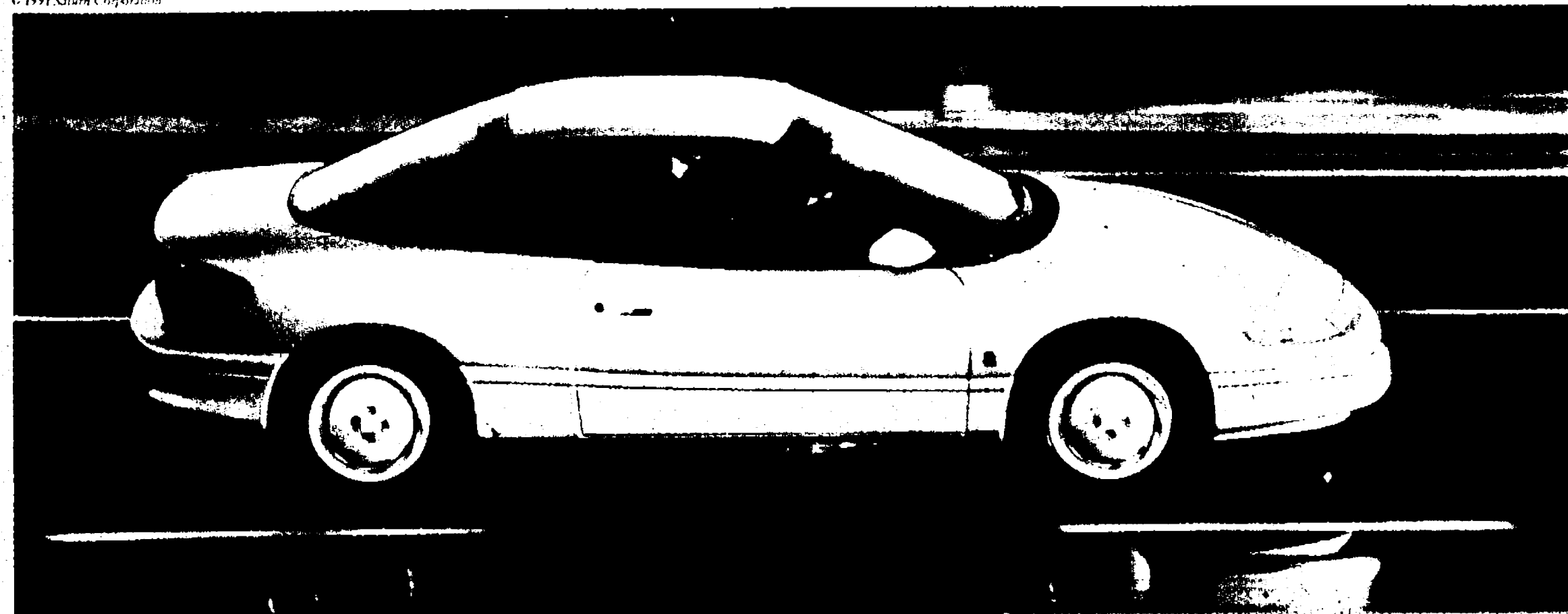
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community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

Continued from Page 6:

● FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturdays. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

● CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of every month in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

● TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

● SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

● MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczeglenski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only) at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart

and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Sczeglenski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

● EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7632.

● HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays — Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

● HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczeglenski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

● JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

obituaries

MARVIN CARGILL

Funeral services for Mr. Cargill, 62, of Garden City were held Monday at Santelu and Son Funeral Home and St. Mel's Church. Following services officiated by Sr. Mary Ann Dixon, interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Westland.

Employed in refrigeration parts sales, Cargill is survived by his wife Virginia. Other survivors include: children Cynthia Smith, Mark Cargill, John Cargill, Barbara Gurk, Cheryl Metyko, Susan Miller and

Nancy Baker, 11 grandchildren and one brother.

WILLIAM C. SILLS

Funeral services for Mr. Silks, 47, of Detroit were held Nov. 6 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Cremation rites followed officiated by Major Beverly Collet of the Salvation Army. Memorial contributions should be made to the Salvation Army.

Survivors include: wife Arlene, daughters Bridget and Mary Marie,

parents Alice and the late Claude Silks of Westland, brothers James of Westland and George of Indiana and sister Patricia Webster of Westland.

JEANETTE PLITT

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Plitt, 67, of Garden City at Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

She was the wife of the late Charles Plitt, Jr. Survivors include:

children Dan (Kathi) and Deanna, siblings Paul and Joseph Szumski, Anne Hanes and Helen Plitt, and one grandchild.

PETER C. PEDERSEN

Funeral services were held for Mr. Pedersen, 85, of Westland recently at Lents Funeral Home with interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include: wife Jewel, children Christine (Joe), Beverly Parter, Peter, Arthur, Dale and Lance, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bahamas cruise raises money for DARE

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is following up on its commitment to be a supporter of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Besides donating proceeds from their recent Mustang Car Raffle to DARE, the chamber is sponsoring a fund-raiser that could provide even greater help in their effort to educate school children about the dangers of

drugs.

The program involves a Bahamas Cruise and has been designated as the First Annual "Westland Chamber of Commerce Cruise For DARE." The chamber has reserved space for 16 couples to travel as a group on a cruise to the Bahamas on March 27, 1992. One trip, paid for by the chamber, will be awarded as a prize in a raffle to benefit the DARE

program. The DARE officers and the chamber are now selling the raffle tickets with all of the proceeds going to DARE.

For each couple that signs up for the cruise beyond 15 couples, the chamber of commerce will get a free trip for two. The chamber will donate money received for the free trips to DARE. In addition, Westland Travel, which is handling all the ar-

rangements, has pledged a donation to DARE for each couple that goes on the cruise.

Chamber president Fred Mena, said the membership is very excited about this project since it will produce so many benefits. He said the DARE program will have more funds to continue and maybe upgrade its efforts which will in turn help the community.

Mall hosts hospice program

The Angela Hospice "Light Up a Life" holiday program will be hosted this year by Laurel Park Place.

The program, in its second year, will begin at noon on Nov. 22.

Anyone who would like to honor someone they love may make a donation to Angela Hospice Home Care and in return have that loved one's name imprinted on a decorative bow which will be placed on a special "Tree of Life" Christmas tree in the Jacobson's Court area of the mall at Six Mile and Newburgh.

Proceeds will benefit the building fund campaign toward construction of a two-story, 20,000-square-foot inpatient hospice care facility, according to hospice director Dorothy York.

Donations may be made at the tree site in Laurel Park Place or mailed to: Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

For more information about Angela Hospice, call York at 591-5157.

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INDICATE THE NUMBER OF CASES OF EACH ITEM YOU WISH TO BUY FOR THE HUNGRY

() Castleberry Beef Stew	\$14.06 case
() Bush's Deluxe Pork & Beans	\$10.85 case
() Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna	\$40.00 case
() Kroger Peanut Butter	\$18.00 case
() Welch's Grape Jelly	\$19.35 case
() Ragú Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce	\$20.44 case
() Healthy Choice Chicken Noodle Soup	\$14.40 case
() Kroger Instant Potatoes	\$14.03 case
() Beech Nut Baby Food	\$ 7.20 case
() Juicy Juice (Grape Juice)	\$12.83 case
() Sunshine Hill Deluxe Crackers	\$25.50 case
() S·M·A Infant Formula	\$24.86 case
() Kroger Toasted Oats Cereal	\$16.50 case

Gleaners salutes the above food industry associates for their involvement in our continued efforts to Help Feed the Hungry.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ for _____ case(s) of food as a tax deductible contribution to Gleaners Community Food Bank to Help Feed the Hungry.

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O&E THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Firefighters hoping to work for the Westland Fire Department had to climb a ladder as part of a physical agility test Saturday.



Firefighters scramble with hoses Saturday, showing their abilities in hopes of eventually working for the Westland Fire Department.

Firefighter hopefuls display their mettle

Ninety-three hopeful firefighters underwent physical rigors Saturday as the Westland Fire Department sponsored a test that will determine future hirings.

The firefighters climbed ladders, pulled hoses, ran a mile and carried dummies as part of the exercise at John Glenn High School.

The physical agility test will help determine a list of firefighters who could be hired as the department needs new employees, said Westland firefighter Eric Smith.

The men carried a 125-pound dummy, pretending to rescue it during a fire emergency. They also climbed a fire truck ladder and had to drag hoses to show their skills as firefighters.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A dummy is carried from a make-believe fire during a firefighter exercise Saturday at John Glenn High School.

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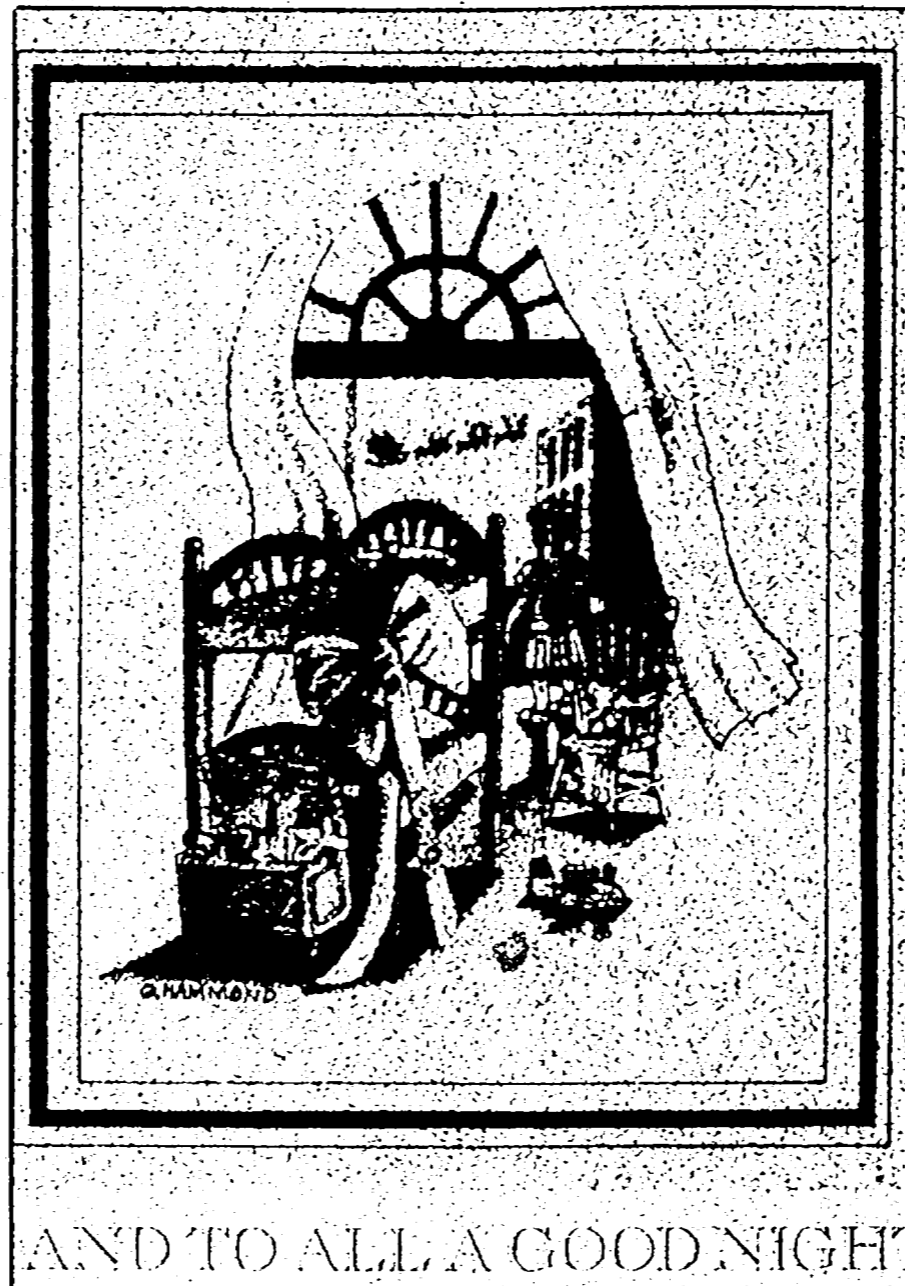


CURRIER & IVES

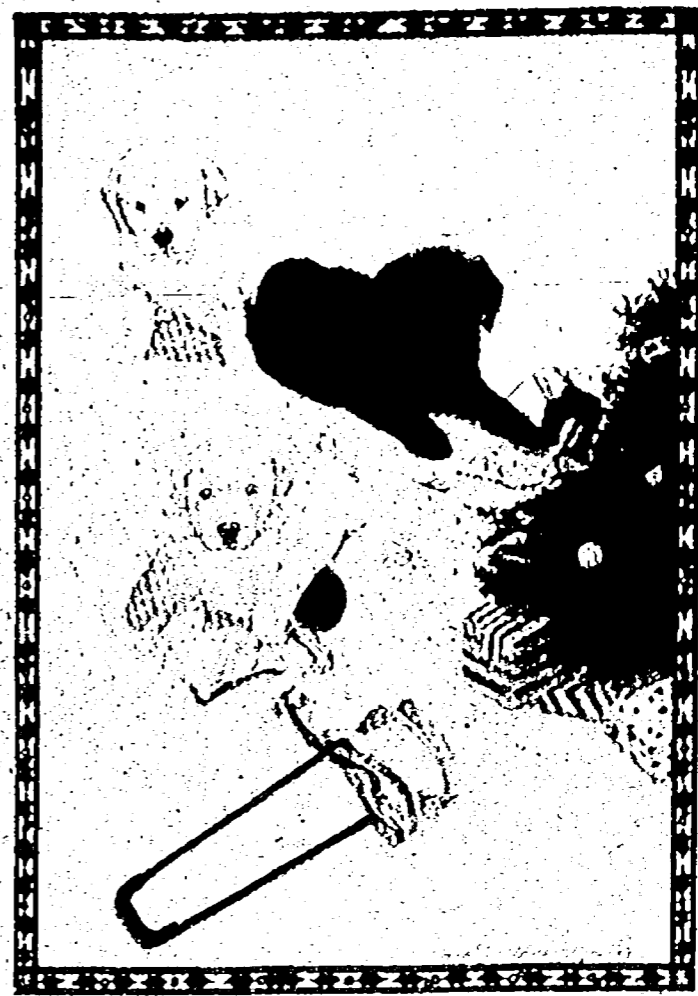
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation



Michigan Humane Society



Furniture Resource Center



Leader Dogs for the Blind

Sending holiday cheer

These cards benefit area non-profit organizations

THE SIGNS of the holiday season include snowmen, silver bells, Christmas carols — and season's greetings.

When those season's greetings are written on charity holiday cards, they mean that much more, because card proceeds continue to give all year.

As a public service, the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publish samples of cards with pertinent ordering information as space permits throughout the holiday season. While space limitations prevent us from publishing cards of all organizations, all charities sending cards to us are represented in scrapbooks in our five offices, with samples and ordering information. Visitors can browse through the scrapbooks and get an idea of what is available, although cards are not for sale at the offices.

The five O & E offices are located at: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; and 744 Wing, Plymouth.

The organizations with holiday cards featured on this page are as follows:

- Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Road, Room 114, Southfield, 48076, 569-6171. Cards support diabetic research of the foundation, which is dedicated to finding a cure for the disease. Cards may be bought at the Metro Detroit Chapter at the above location, or at the Southwest Suburban Detroit Chapter, 15544 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 48126, 582-7520.

- Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 872-3400. Cards benefit the homeless

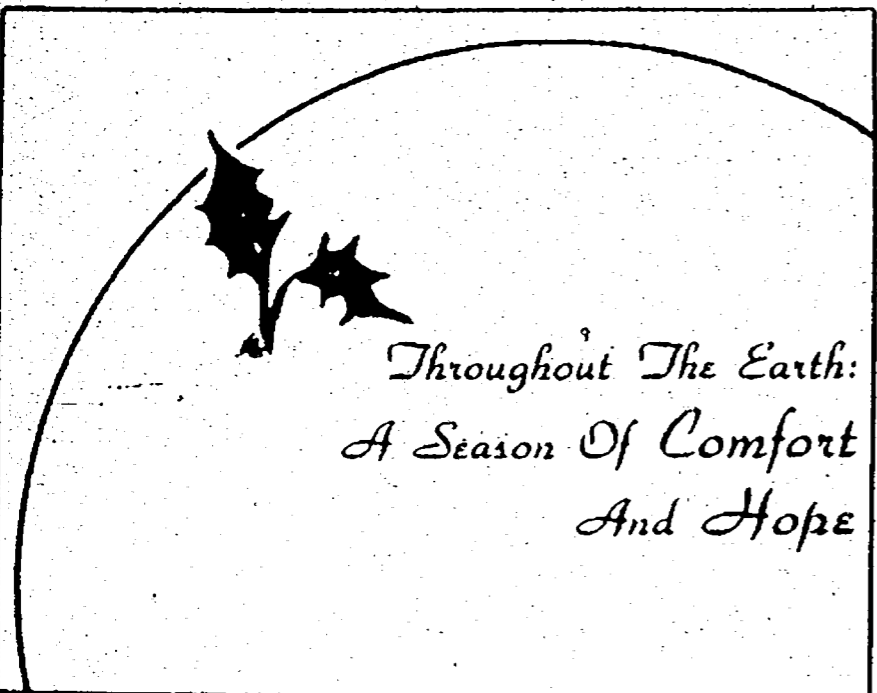
- animals at the three MHS shelters. They are available at the Detroit shelter, listed above; 37255 Marquette, Westland, 721-7300; and 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. They are also available at Paw Pourri, the Michigan Humane Society Gift Store at 817 N. Main, between 11 and 12 Mile Roads in Royal Oak. Cards are printed on heavyweight recycled paper.

- Furniture Resource Center, 1730 N. Perry, Pontiac 48057, 373-7600. The organization is a non-profit agency that collects usable furniture, appliances and household items and distributes them to needy families. To order cards, which are printed on recycled paper, call 646-1364, anytime, or the center, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

- Cranbrook Hospice Care, 2555 Crooks Road, Suite 101, Troy, 48084, 643-8855. Cards help raise funds for Cranbrook Hospice Care, which provides in-home care and services to terminally ill people and their families. Cards may be picked up at the Cranbrook Hospice Care office in Troy between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

- Camp Fowler, 2882 Skylark Drive, Rochester Hills, 48309, 853-2794. Proceeds benefit Camp Fowler, a year round non-profit camping facility serving developmentally disabled children and adults. The camp is located on Lake Harmon in Mayville.

- Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 48307, 651-9011. Cards help raise funds for the training and placement of a Leader Dog with a blind person.



Cranbrook Hospice Care



Camp Fowler

Telecom bill gets 113 changes in House

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Senate sponsor Mat Dunaskiss won't accept the House's heavily amended version of his telecommunications bill regulating Michigan Bell.

"Heaven's sakes, no. They put 113 amendments, the most ever put on one bill," said Dunaskiss, R-Oxford and chair of the Senate Technology and Energy Committee. Two big problems:

• "On one hand, we say (in the bill) we won't regulate cellular telephones. Then in sec. 204, we (the House) put in a provision to regulate cellular phones."

• "If you put a quarter in a pay phone (which costs 20 cents), five cents must go into a fund for the homeless. It's ridiculous!"

Dunaskiss this week will ask the Senate to reject the House version of SB 124 and send it to a conference committee. He probably will state it because the bill started in the Senate. A former teacher, Dunaskiss, 40, is serving his first Senate term after 10 years as a minority member in the House.

THE HOUSE last week spent two full days amending the bill before passing it 62-39 late Thursday.

Area lawmakers voting yes: Democrats Bill Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Lynn Bankes of Livonia, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Jan DeFazio of Farmington Hills, Georgia Ross of Northville, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Gordon Sparks

of Troy.

No (all Democrats): Justine Barris of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton.

Not voting: John Bennett, D-Redford.

Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit and chair of the House Public Utilities Committee, agreed there was no chance the Senate would agree to the House changes.

Michigan's telecommunications law expires Dec. 31. The bill sets up a new law that will stay in effect until Dec. 31, 1995.

FIRST CASUALTY was a new "Michigan Telecommunications Commission," separate from the Public Service Commission. That was dropped in Dunaskiss' committee last spring.

"That's one of the things the governor said no to. In the DNR, he got rid of the Air Quality Commission. We're talking about deregulating. There's less reason to have a whole commission," Dunaskiss said.

As first drafted, Dunaskiss' bill was strongly backed by Michigan Bell, its employees' union and the AFL-CIO. There was much talk of Bell's expanding out of telephone service and competing in many other lines of business.

Opposed were AT&T, the Michigan Citizens Lobby, long-distance competitors, cable TV, the burglar alarm industry and the Michigan Press Association.

DUNASKISS SAID Bell can't get into cable TV because of the 1984 federal cable act. "They were able to

Chocolate jubilee to aid Alzheimer's association

The sixth annual Alzheimer's Association Chocolate Jubilee is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center Drive.

More than 30 premier chocolatiers will display their finest creations and give out samples. Candy, dessert items, drinks, ice cream and novelty items will be featured.

A special patron brunch will be held at noon. Patron tickets are \$100 each.

The jubilee will be held 2-4 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 557-8277. Checks should be made out to Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, 48076.

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PONTIAC 162 N. Saginaw 858-2250	DETROIT WEST 17801 W. McNichols 537-5100	PLYMOUTH 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 455-5897

Awrey saves energy

Awrey Bakeries Inc. of Livonia expects big savings from a new energy-saving system installed through Detroit Edison.

The experimental system supplements Awrey's water heating equipment. It uses an industrial heat pump to capture and recycle heat, saving Awrey an estimated \$50,000 a year.

Edison was looking for a food company to test the new equipment and Awrey was judged the most adaptable of those that applied.

"Based on their water use, we felt this would be the best place to put it," Edison account executive Ralph Paschke said.

The \$250,000 system was officially dedicated Tuesday during ceremonies at Awrey's Farmington Road headquarters.

Edison will monitor the system for four to seven years to determine if the technology could help other businesses. The Awrey project is one of 13 energy conservation programs sponsored by Edison and sanctioned by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

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Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association

Holiday Arts & Crafts Boutique

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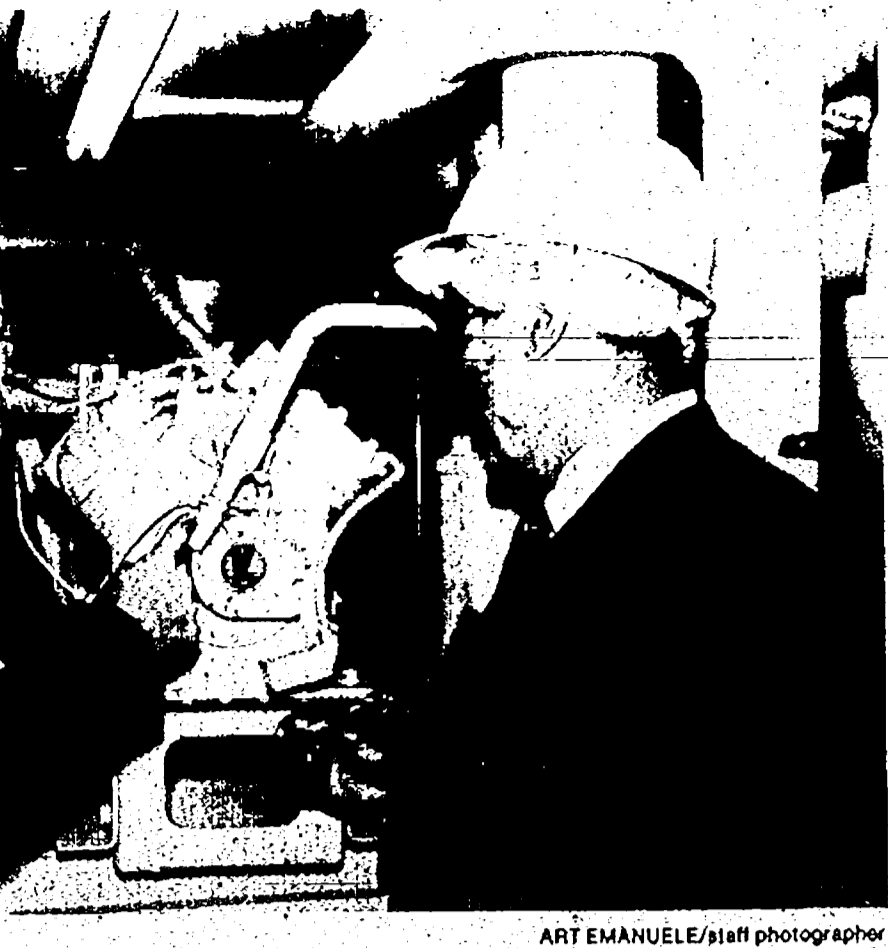
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Detroit Edison chairman John Lobbia, left, and Awrey Bakeries chairman Robert Awrey inspect new energy-saving equipment installed at Awrey's Livonia plant.

Holiday fashion show

Tickets are still available to "Holiday Elegance," a fashion show presented by Livonia Mall and Schoolcraft College.

The show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Waterman Campus Center on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The event features a gourmet dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning Culinary Salon Team.

Sherris of West Bloomfield will provide an up-to-the-minute preview of holiday fashion. Professional models will be accompanied by such local celebrities as John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Jerry Landis, Manufacturer's Bank vice president; and Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell.

There will be prize drawings, including two round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., courtesy of Northwest Airlines, and a getaway weekend for two at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds will be used for college scholarships.

To order tickets, or for additional information, call the Schoolcraft College Foundation, 462-4417, Livonia.

Irish dancing is taught

Celli, a form of traditional Irish folk dancing, will be taught by Livonia resident Kitty Heinzman, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Odd Fellows Hall, on Elizabeth, north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Classes are designed for beginning adults. Celli isn't a highly physical dance form.

Fee is \$6. Additional information is available by calling 522-5787.

STOP SMOKING WITH ACUPUNCTURE

You've probably tried to stop smoking with all the usual ways. Acupuncture is an ancient Oriental way of therapy. It has proven very helpful in treating many of modern day problems and diseases. Smoking is one of them. NOW is the time to make a change and stop smoking with acupuncture. For further information, CALL

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High School Placement Test is Saturday, November 23rd - 8:00 to 12:00

Location: Exit 177, Inster Road, off I-96, North on Inster to Lyndon, right on Lyndon to Breakfast Drive, right on Breakfast Drive

PHONE **534-0660**

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Sunday, November 17 10am-5pm

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November 22	2:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Faulstich Holiday Inn
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Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

16A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 14, 1991

Council election Voters display independence

WESTLAND VOTERS demonstrated last week that they still maintain a politically divided personality and a streak of independence.

Those were seen clearly in the city council election in which two incumbents were re-elected and two challengers elected to join the council on Jan. 1.

The winners by large margins were challenger Glenn Anderson, who finished first, and incumbent Charles Pickering, a close second. Political veteran Thomas Brown was third, just a few votes ahead of challenger Sharon Scott.

The surprises were that Anderson finished a strong first and that only 274 votes separated the other six candidates.

That demonstrated that many voters "plunked," or voted for less than four candidates on the ballot.

The list of winners and losers also reflected that while some voters like to support political slates, many others don't.

For example, Mayor Robert Thomas, who wasn't on the Nov. 5 ballot, supported Anderson, Pickering and Artley. Voters liked the first two and felt that Artley should be retired after nearly 15 years in office. Artley finished sixth, but was only 128 votes behind fourth-place finisher Scott.

Artley was the victim of two political dynamics in the election.

ONE IS that local voters — like those across the country — are bombarded by network TV anchors about a lack of political ethics and proposals in other states which are designed to limit the terms of public officials to avoid persons staying in power for a lifetime.

The other was more localized — and dirty.

In several campaign fliers distributed in the last week of the campaign, Artley was clearly targeted for special treatment by his opponents and their supporters for what was really a non-issue — his son working for private contractors

The council election showed that local voters have a streak of independence in picking and choosing candidates.

who do work for the city.

The move was so low that one last minute flier by candidates Scott, David Cox and William Ziemia even brought up that the city's senior resources director's husband is also the district court administrator and she had a daughter who once worked as a court probation counselor.

In reality, those criticisms are pretty mild compared to the longstanding family ties among other city employees.

While polls show that a majority of voters nationally object to "negative" political advertising, the truth is that it is usually effective. Those same voters are quick to believe anything negative about an elected official.

AS A CANDIDATE, councilman-elect Anderson suggested an ethics committee. A good start would be to clean up the political garbage at election time so it doesn't burden the city's rubbish contractor or recycling center.

With all the major issues facing the community — retail overdevelopment, generating new property tax revenues to pay for city services in the face of a state-imposed assessment freeze and the traffic problems near Westland Center — there must be other things for candidates to discuss other than where relatives are working.

Hopefully, voters will remember that local political campaigns must be cleaned up. They will get their next chance in the spring when the upcoming Wayne-Westland Board of Education election will be held, followed by state House of Representative and county commission primaries and general elections.

Memorial Decency fights for funding

NO MATTER WHAT ACTION the state House takes this week when it votes on restoring partial funding for The Holocaust Center, the central point of the issue — unbridled gross ignorance born of callous budget cuts — remains.

It all started a couple weeks ago. Guiltless John Engler, fresh from his latest triumph over the disabled, poor and needy, a triumph that turned thousands out of their homes just in time for the Thanksgiving holidays, was riding a wave of his brand of victory. So, having already beat up on the defenseless, Engler turned back to the arts and cultural sciences.

Many wondered what he could do to top his other performances. The Man From Mount Pleasant already had cut state funding for the Detroit Institute of Arts, while quietly restoring a similar funding cut for the Grand Rapids Museum. Any doubt of Engler's blind loyalty to out-state interests and dislike of southeast Michigan was erased with that move.

The Holocaust Center in West Bloomfield, and its \$110,000 allocation from the state, was to be Engler's next target. He wiped out the grant as part of his continuing clumsy effort at budget balancing.

He made no friends with this latest move.

THE HOLOCAUST Center used that grant to let people, particularly thousands of students, tour the center free instead of paying admission. Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig, director of the center,

said he suspected a partial cut was coming, but was stunned when the grant was eliminated.

It seems Engler, after turning on the arts and the poor, decided the state didn't need to fund this chapter in history. His move shows a cold disregard for all those who fought against the Holocaust and for those who sustain this center as a grim reminder to keep history from repeating itself.

Michigan's Senate, sensing Engler had really blown it this time, last week passed and sent a bill to the House that would restore \$50,000 in state funding to the center. Without that restored grant, West Bloomfield's Holocaust Center was the only museum of its kind in the United States not receiving some kind of state support.

The Senate vote was 24-11. Senators David Honigman and Jack Faxon, respectively of West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, led the charge to restore the funding. Those who voted against the funding restoration are worth noting: Sens. Arthurhultz, DeGrow, DiNello, Emmons, Gast, Geake, McManus, Posthumus, Pridnia, N. Smith and Wartner.

Those who pushed through funding for the center, in the Senate and House, are to be congratulated for seeing this cut in its true light and showing the human decency to fight it.

And those who sided with Engler will be remembered as those who thought the best way for Michigan to prosper was by cutting its job opportunities, its obligation to its needy citizens, and its ties to rich artistic and cultural heritages.

Speedy trial with no high bail promised due to famous trial

THE GUARANTEES of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth (speedy trial by public jury and no excessive bail) amendments were added to the Constitution, in part, because of a famous English trial more than 100 years earlier.

The government of Charles II had forbidden William Penn, a Quaker, to speak in public. Penn ignored the order and was arrested for "riot and tumultuous assembly."

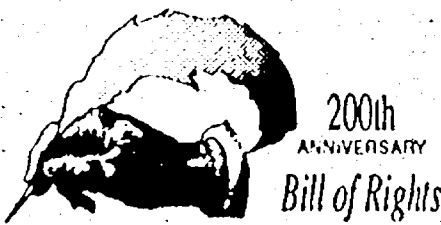
At the trial, the judge, noting that Penn had removed his hat, arbitrarily ordered him to put it back on — and then charged him with contempt for wearing a hat in court. The court then ordered Penn removed for the duration of the trial

— a violation of English common law.

After testimony about Penn's public speaking, the court ordered the jury to return a verdict of "guilty of unlawful assembly." But the jury found Penn guilty only of "speaking in Gracechurch Street." Such defiance outraged the judge who ordered the jury jailed indefinitely without food or water.

The abuse of the jury was common practice to assure an acceptable verdict. The jury remained adamant and finally the frustrated judge gave in and accepted the decision.

The judge got his revenge, though by jailing Penn until he paid a fine for wearing his hat "in the face of authority."



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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Gathered around

A class from Redford Township gathers around a flame during a tour of the Holocaust Center. The Legislature is looking at restoring funding

for the center cut by Governor Engler. For an editorial on the subject, see the lower left corner of this page.

Reflections on death with dignity, caring

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW died six weeks ago. Effectively paralyzed and sightless from a severe stroke, she vegetated for three years in a nursing home in Ann Arbor.

When she first was admitted, she was saddened and depressed at her predicament. Later she was angry.

Around a year ago, the tone changed. "I don't want to spend another birthday in here," she said repeatedly. "Can't you find a doctor to give me a pill? I just want to get on with it."

It broke my heart to talk with this brave woman who knew she never would recover and who wanted to die with what was left of her dignity intact.

I was never able to find that right doctor. She had another stroke, lapsed into a coma and died quietly. But like many, many others who have faced — are facing — the same situation, I am left wondering why our society cannot find a way for terminally ill or incapacitated people who wish to die when and as they want.

ONE REASON: This is a very complicated, ethically confused and politically charged issue.

Another practical reason: Those who could help the process — doctors, nurses, hospital and nursing home staff — are terrified of being sued, even in states like Michigan which have no law explicitly forbidding assisted suicide of the terminally ill.

So the dignity of those who wish to die but cannot, the ambivalent anguish of loving families and the ethics and compassion of the medical profession are all held hostage to the threat of litigation. So what else is new?

WHAT TO MAKE of Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his most recent assisted suicides in Oakland County?

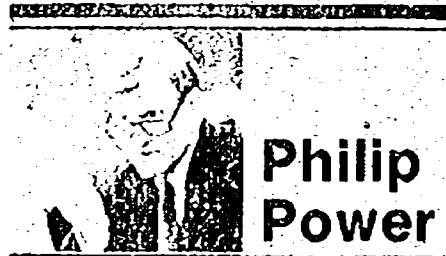
If I were prosecutor, I would be looking pretty carefully into whether Dr. Kevorkian's patients were in fact terminally ill. Assisting those already dying is one thing; killing two very unhappy but not terminal patients is quite different.

Beyond that, my own anguish and ambivalence on this matter are violated by Dr. Kevorkian's loose cannoning and his lawyer's publicity seeking. Together they have succeeded in seriously compromising thoughtful and serious consideration of this complicated ethical issue in Michigan.

SEN. FRED DILLINGHAM, R-Fowlerville, wants to frame the discussion as a criminal matter. The Senate has passed his bill to make assisted suicide a four-year felony.

Other legislators are setting up a special study panel of thoughtful people, which Michigan Right to Life charges is a "stall."

So we have a subject which is uniquely personal and intensely intimate now becoming the subject of a politically charged debate in the



Philip Power

Legislature. What a shame!

Fortunately, because of last week's vote in the death-with-dignity referendum in Washington state, consideration of this issue is not going to be limited to Dr. Kevorkian's antics or the rocket scientists in the Legislature.

"Grandma's been talking to Grandpa, and Grandpa's been talking to the kids and the grandkids," said a 71-year-old supporter of the initiative. "It's a dinner table topic now like never before."

Initiative opponents agreed. "There are real arguments on both sides, and I can't overstate the importance of debating it openly," said a medical ethicist.

So let's debate the right to die with dignity. Let's not frame it as a criminal matter or as a publicity stunt or as a partisan squabble. Let's face it like the thoughtful, caring adults we try to be when we confront death at close range.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Don't limit auto health care benefits

To the editor:

This week in Lansing legislators are debating changes to the present No-Fault law in Michigan. Proposed changes will substantially reduce the medical benefits provided by your automobile insurance policies. The vote will be before Nov. 15.

Presently, if you are injured in an automobile accident in Michigan you are entitled to all medical and rehabilitation services deemed reasonable and necessary for the remainder of your life. Rehabilitation can turn tax burdens into tax payers.

Hospital bills alone after a serious accident can be as much as \$250,000 or more. Under proposed changes, ceilings on medical expenses would be instituted in order to reduce your premium. If you select a ceiling of \$250,000, minimal, or no, funds would remain to provide for your rehabilitation and care that may be needed for the rest of your life. Can you count on the public welfare system to take care of you? Would your family be able to bear the burden?

THE FACT IS the savings to you on your automobile policy would only be approximately \$42 per year

If you select the above limit rather than lifetime medical coverage. Our youth and underprivileged populations, those most likely to choose the least expensive option, are those in the highest risk group for catastrophic injury.

"Across the nation Michigan No-Fault is often cited as one of the best auto insurance systems in the country. . . 17th in average premiums nationally . . . only 42nd in rate increases in the last five years . . . compared to (rate increases of) 21 percent in California, 31.5 percent in New Jersey, and 36.2 percent in Massachusetts (over the last five years)," said Patrick Templeton of the Automobile Club of Michigan at a January 1990 Cost Containment Conference at Rainbor Rehabilitation Centers in Ypsilanti.

Only 13 percent of your current premium is for health care costs. Thirty percent is for insurance administrative overhead.

There are ways to cut insurance costs without limiting health care benefits. Managed care and coordination of benefits are two such ways.

Don't let our legislators give away the best insurance deal in the country. Call the following legislators today: Representative Alma Stallworth, (517) 373-2276; Senator Paul Warner, (517) 373-7946; Senator Dan DeGrow, (517) 373-7708. Tell them to vote against Senate Bill 154 as proposed.

Julie Slaughterbeck,
Belleville

Story unfair to defendant

To the editor:

As a former news reporter in the Wayne-Westland area, I was very saddened to read the graphic child sexual abuse story in your paper.

What purpose did the story serve?

While these charges are indeed serious, our legal system says everyone is innocent until proven guilty. But your explicit and detailed account of a perfunctory hearing process clearly demonstrates a lack of sensitivity on your part, and forever creates a cloud around the parties involved.

These are not public figures. They are private citizens confronting a very difficult personal situation. They are our neighbors, our friends and our hearts go out to all of them. They do not deserve to be ridiculed, victimized or held up for prurient speculation.

Regardless of the outcome, there will be enough suffering and sorrow to last the participants a lifetime. That suffering should not be compounded by your sensationalizing of a truly tragic situation.

Your story served no useful purpose, except, of course, to put your paper in a class with the supermarket tabloids.

William Faust,
Westland

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points of view

Lobby muddies health care legislation

'COLEMANITIS' is infecting Republican state senators.

Named for Detroit Mayor Young, 'Colemanitis' is the tendency to shroud things in secrecy when the public wants to know what government is doing to them.

If the police department slush fund is misused, hide the books. If the economic development department sold \$42 million worth of equipment for 5 cents on the dollar, hide it. If you want to meet with other big wheels but don't want to attend a SEMCOG meeting, hold a secret four-man pow-wow.

When someone tries to find out, accuse 'em of badmouthing your town.

THE SENATE finished up its 26-bill "affordable health care" pack-

age last week.

And one dandy way to keep poor folks healthy is to shut down Department of Licensing and Regulation investigations, records and hearings by muddying Michigan's twin "sunshine laws" — the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

Why the obsession with secrecy in the public's business? Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus of Alto said, well, the lawyers have it.

In other words, two wrongs make a right.

Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, a Battle Creek physician, added that the final vote would be public. Besides, media publicity would drag doctors' names through the mud.

DOUBLE WRONG, of course.



Tim Richard

In the first place, the "sunshine laws" aren't media laws but a guarantee that public records and public meetings are public. Rarely are medical discipline hearings reported in the mass media.

What's more disturbing is the Legislature's propensity to close the books and meetings whenever the plutocracy fears its undeserved "image" will be tarnished.

First lawyers. Then chief execu-

tives of schools, colleges and cities get secret evaluations by the boards we elect. Now the medical brotherhood wants to play hide-n-sneak in the name of "affordable health care."

Financiers don't have such protection. You read all about George Bush's son and the son of the founder of Michigan National Bank. But you have to wonder when they'll demand secrecy.

CPAs could be next. So could Realtors. Maybe newspapers being sued for libel should demand court records and proceedings be sealed until the Court of Appeals votes.

IT'S IRONIC that these shenanigans occur as we observe the 20th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and

the 215th of the Declaration of Independence.

How soon we forget the colonists' complaint that their accused were taken overseas for trial so their friends and neighbors couldn't keep tabs on what government was doing to them.

And they remembered the British Privy Council's "star chamber" proceedings in the 16th and 17th centuries: secret trials, forced confessions, torture, cruel punishment.

Today the fear is that regulatory boards are controlled by the interests they're supposed to regulate and will be too lenient rather than too harsh. Under the GOP Senate bills, you won't find out the allegations, you won't learn what the investigator and hearing officer found, you

won't know the substance of the problem — just the final vote, some day.

Historically, Republican legislators have supported (attacked) the "sunshine laws" about the same as Democrats.

In the "affordable health care" debate, however, 18 of 20 GOP senators voted yes, providing the bulk of the 24 to 25 votes for secrecy. Two noteworthy exceptions: Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, nay; Bill Faust, D-Westland, yes.

The rest of the package had some merit. Too bad the hide-n-sneak lobby persuaded the party of Teddy, Ike and Bill Milliken to muddy it.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Develop alliances to get through college years

QUESTION: My son is having a very difficult time in college. He seems lost in this, his freshman year. Have you any suggestions we can use to help him?



Doc Doyle

ANSWER: Yes. The best advice I can give your son is to develop mutually beneficial alliances with fellow students, advisers and faculty members. Struggling students often make the mistake of "trying to go it alone" in the big university setting. Many fail, many develop severe emotional problems.

Harvard University recently completed a five-year study on this issue. New university students who suffered the most, both academically and emotionally, were those who signed up for all large classes (up to 500 in a class), sat in the back rows of the auditorium, went back to their room to "go it alone." They developed little, if any, identity with classmates, let alone professors.

Students who survived and prospered formed or were part of study groups, shared what they thought they heard from the lectures with others in their group, quizzed each other on pertinent issues, set up group meetings with their instructor for clarification of lecture material

and made use of their academic adviser.

Agreed, this is difficult to pull off in a large university, but it can be done with persistence and a realization that the student is paying for those services and is entitled to them.

DON'T BUY the, "I can't meet with you... I'm a too busy professor." He/she earns a living off your son's tuition. Besides most professors do make themselves available if asked, but they are not mind readers for those students who retreat to their rooms with a sense of hopelessness. And, frankly, there exist a few students who view their professors as an extension of their mothers' umbilical cords.

Based on my university teaching experience, many high school gradu-

ates have little or no problem "going it alone." However, there are some who simply become overwhelmed (especially in their freshman year).

They are too embarrassed to tell their tuition-paying parents they are falling behind, that they are hurting inside and about to throw in the towel. Indeed, the drop-out rate for college freshmen/women can be as high as 40 percent in some institutions.

An interesting aspect of the Harvard study was that it found undergraduate students learn best from professors who continually track progress through frequent mini-tests or quizzes.

Professors who give the one massive test at the end of the semester simply do not understand the loss of learning without intermittent reinforcement theories, don't care, or are simply lazy. They give one test a semester to keep from being overworked! In my opinion, this is the poorest teaching format in existence for undergraduate students.

WHAT CAN professors do? The Harvard study says:

• Professors should help set up small study groups, but require that all assigned readings be completed

before the group meets. The meetings are for clarification, not to re-teach those who slept through the lecture.

• Where writing assignments are required and when appropriate, professors should ask students to photocopy their paper and distribute to the entire class. This sharing experience has always worked well during "Show and Tell" in kindergarten and works just as well at the higher ed level. I used it at the university level and students responded very favorably.

• Professors should encourage some cooperative learning rather than a total emphasis on competitiveness. Go to a G.M., Ford or Chrysler engineering department. The engineers are always sharing what's on their drafting boards, critiquing each other, helping each other.

A major problem is that many university students do not feel comfortable setting appointments and talking informally with some faculty members. Some professors, many I've known, simply do not make themselves accessible. Often they

are "too busy" consulting, writing articles for journals, seeking grants. That's a phenomenon, however, many professors can't control if they want pay increases and tenure.

ALL THIS notwithstanding, it is the aggressive student, with a need, who ties down the busy professors through sheer determination and perseverance who will survive.

Have your son, who seems a bit of a loner, identify someone in his class who is outgoing, who likes people, whom people like, who is on top of the subject. Have him ask that person if he/she would help set up a study group. I guarantee you it helps.

I followed this method studying for my written dissertation exam. It

works! My sons and daughter followed this format through high school and college. We had as many as 15 bodies in our front room, preparing for math and biology tests when they were in high school.

People need people. Your son needs someone to share with.

Don't let him lose his spirit sitting alone in a dorm room night after night wondering when his world is going to crash in. This is psychologically damaging and academic suicide in your case.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Students who suffered the most were those who signed up for large classes; sat in the back rows of the auditorium and went back to their room to 'go it alone.'

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Thursday, November 14, 1991 O&E

(LW)1B

Canton blitzes Spartans

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coaches always say defense wins championships, and that's why the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team is in the Western Lakes Activities Association final.

The Chiefs had a much better defense than the first time they played Livonia Stevenson and defeated the host Spartans 56-33 Tuesday in the WLA semifinals.

Canton will attempt to win its third league title in four years when it plays defending champ Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gym.

"The Chiefs won consecutive championships in 1988-89, defeating the Rocks 54-39 in the final two years ago. Salem, the top seed in the tournament, beat Canton 51-47 earlier this season.

"The conference championship needs to be between the two best teams, and we were the top seeds going in," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We want to play the best team. Let's go out and see who wins it."

BLOHM WANTED to enjoy and focus on Tuesday's win in which the Chiefs (16-3) held Stevenson (14-5) to its lowest scoring total of the season.

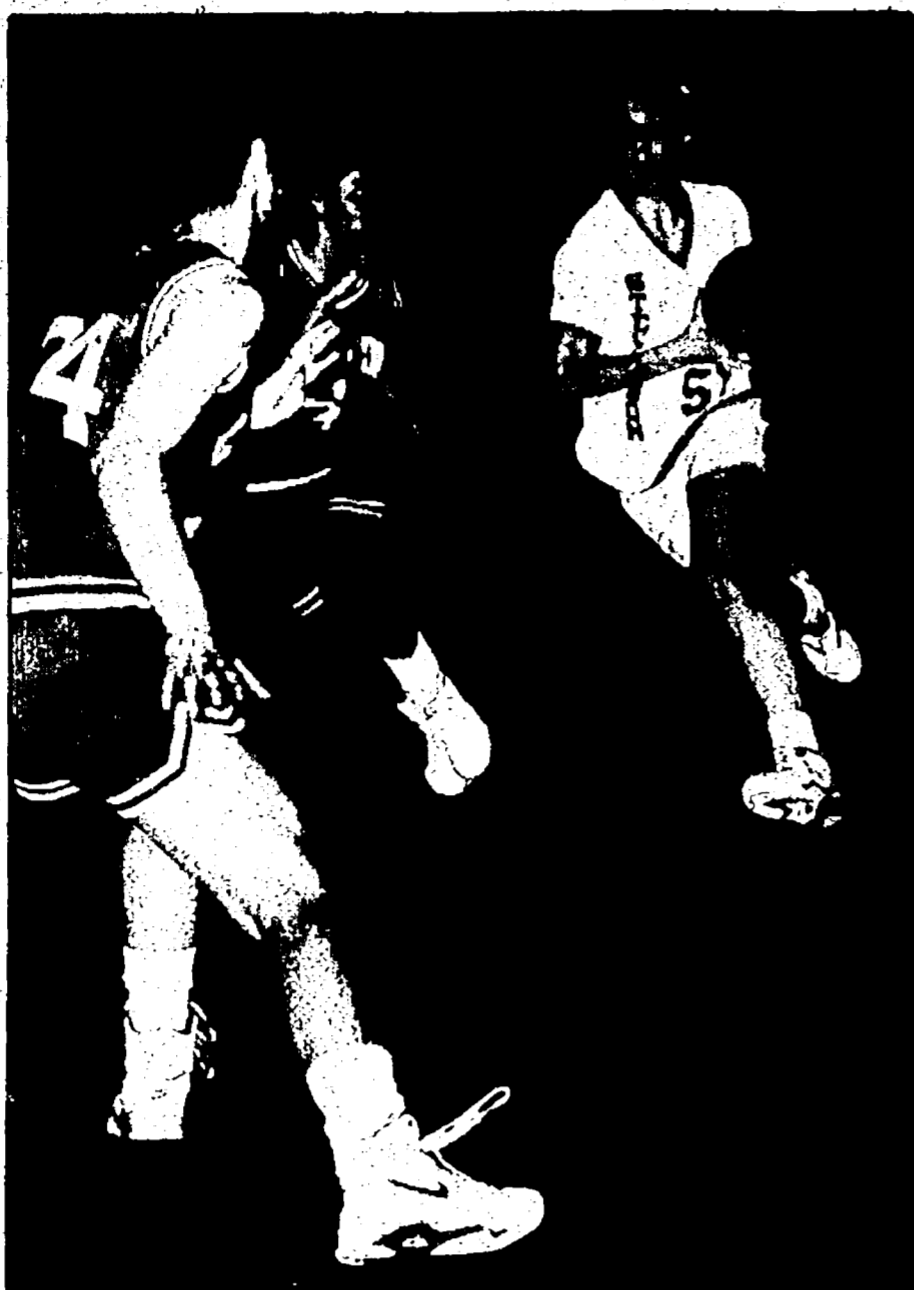
The Spartans, who pushed Canton to the limit before losing 70-87 in an earlier game, had scored 36 points against Salem and Livonia Franklin. "They worked their game plan real well and deserved to win," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said.

In the previous meeting, the Spartans had four players in double figures. Teresa Sarno had 28 points, Mo Drabicki 12, Karen Groulx 13 and Lori Shingledacker 14. In the rematch, Sarno had nine, Drabicki seven, Julie Martin six and Groulx five against Canton's person-to-person defense.

"Defensively, we did a great job keeping them from doing the things they wanted to do, and we made them work to get good scoring opportunities," Blohm said.

"I wondered how we could stop them (after the first game). We did a better job of getting in position and playing the ball. We anticipated very well. The kids went after the ball, and I was really pleased with that."

THE SPARTANS had been play-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mo Drabicki (right) of Livonia Stevenson splits Canton defenders Stephanie Gray (left) and Alyson Nounne during Tuesday's WLA semifinal.

ing man defense but went to a zone in an attempt to stop Canton from scoring in the post. But the Chiefs foiled that strategy by shooting well from outside.

Junior center Stephanie Gray saw her scoring total cut in half from the first game but still led Canton with 14 points. She had balanced support with Amy Westerhold scoring 12, Alyson Nounne and Britta Anderson eight apiece and Christie Saffron seven.

"We wanted to keep Gray off the boards and force them to beat us from the perimeter," Hebestreit said. "In the first game, they had 41 points inside (Gray 28 and Kelly Holmes 13). We wanted to take that away."

"They were patient and worked it around the perimeter. They were more patient than us, so they had people shooting jumpers wide open while we forcing shots a bit."

Canton jumped in front 9-0, but the Spartans got it down to 15-11 at the end of the first quarter. Drabicki

made two free throws with no time on the clock to stay within eight at halftime, 29-21.

But the Chiefs began the third quarter hitting five of seven shots and taking a 39-23 lead. Gray and Anderson had two field goals each during the run. Canton shot 54 percent (7-of-13) in that period and led 43-28 at the end. Stevenson made three of 10 shots for 30 percent.

"WE SHOT THE ball real well, which is hard to do here," Blohm said. "It's a hard place to score because of the lights (and depth perception)."

"We had some good scoring opportunities. Nounne and Gray are good shooters from the perimeter. When we didn't hit the first one, we had some seconds. We had nice balance between the perimeter and inside game."

"We rebounded well, which I thought would be a problem tonight, because they have good size and mobility."

Pats fall, 61-58

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem got out of a tight spot Tuesday, earning its third straight trip to the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball finals with a 61-58 semifinal victory over Livonia Franklin.

The Rocks, sporting a 15-4 overall record, will be gunning for their second straight WLA crown Saturday against rival Plymouth Canton (16-3). Game time is 7 p.m. Saturday at Salem.

"With any team you have under siege, doubt always creeps into your mind," said Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose club led by as many as 11 points early in the third quarter before Franklin made a run. "But I was pleased with the fact that we answered their baskets with a basket of our own, particularly down the stretch."

Franklin, down 32-21 at halftime before cutting the deficit to 47-42 after three quarters, made a furious fourth-quarter rally behind the scoring of senior guard Dawn Warner (game-high 37 points).

Her basket with 4:25 remaining tied it at 51-all and her three-point shot, one of four on the night, with 3:22 to play, gave the Patriots a 54-53 lead.

SALEM'S CYNDI PLATTER (13 points) countered with a bucket just 15 seconds later to make it 55-54 in favor of the Rocks, who never relinquished the lead despite some anxious moments in the final minute.

At the 55-second mark, Warner

girls basketball

nalled two free throws to pull Franklin to within one, 57-56, but Salem's catalyst all night, 6-foot-1 Darcie Miller (26 points), hit an off-balance eight-footer with 29 seconds to play, increasing the margin to three.

Myryah Shea then gobbled up a Warner miss with nine seconds remaining, converting the rebound for two points, drawing the Patriots to within 59-58.

The Patriots' Patty Shea (nine points) then fouled Miller with seven seconds to go.

The Salem center missed the front-end of a one-and-one, the fourth in a row for the Rocks in the final period. But Platter grabbed the rebound, only to be tied up by Franklin's Lisa Craven.

The jump-ball possession arrow pointed Franklin's way with four seconds left.

Forced to go the length of the floor, Patriot coach Dan Freeman used his final timeout to diagram a play.

Trying to make a long pass to Shea, Craven was called for stepping on the inbound line. The turnover gave the ball back to Salem.

Guard Christy Parimucha (11 points) was immediately fouled. She converted both free throws with three seconds remaining, sealing the win for the Rocks.

"WE WERE TRYING to 'deke' with Dawn by going long to Patty, and she was there," Freeman said. "We knew they'd overplay Dawn. We were going to her if she was open. It was something we drew up right in the huddle. But it was my fault, if any, for not coming up with something beforehand. It was not her (Craven's) fault."

The Rocks, once again, worked over the smaller Patriots on the boards.

"Our inside players played well and obviously that's the strength of our team," Thomann said. "Darcie came through when we needed some buckets and Emily (Giuliani) went to the line and hit some big free throws. Platter also hit some big buckets."

"And in all fairness to our guards (Parimucha and Leslie Gots), they had a tough task, but I thought they weathered it nicely."

The 5-foot-7 Warner, who had her problems shooting (10 of 31 from the field) against a smothering Salem defense, began opening things up midway through the third quarter by posting up inside. (She had 26 second-half points.)

"One of the contributing factors (to Franklin's comeback) was that they were conscious Dawn just about every trip down the floor," Thomann said. "We were able to hold them down a little bit, but not enough to stop the onslaught."

"It was an outstanding high school game by two outstanding teams. Dawn certainly helped stake her claim to Miss Basketball, and I think

Please turn to Page 3

Warriors can't stop 20-0 Cougars

Dearborn Heights Annapolis completed a 20-0 regular season Tuesday with a 53-33 girls basketball triumph over visiting Lutheran High Westland.

Junior Dawn Newlin paced the victorious Cougars with 13 points. Chrissy Nichols and Bobbie Cagle each added 10.

"It's no fluke; they have nice girls who can play," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "Their balance and quickness beat us, no doubt."

Kristen Strang scored 13 for the Warriors (12-7). On Thursday, visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest placed four players in double figures to remain unbeaten in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game against the Warriors, 58-55.

Allison Gutzkow paced the victorious Crusaders (15-3 overall and 8-0 in the MIAA) with a game-high 19 points. Jennie Planck, Becky Lanier and Lisa Goodin each clipped in with 10.

Senior guard Kristen Strang and junior forward Lori MacKay pumped in 14 apiece for Lutheran High, which slipped to 4-4 in the MIAA. Junior center Mindy Hardy added 13.

LADYWOOD 43, MT. CARMEL 29: On Tuesday, Livonia Ladywood improved to 11-8 overall with win at Wyandotte Mount Carmel.

Tracey Mocon and Melissa Campeau tallied nine and eight points, respectively, for the Blazers, who led 31-18 after three quarters. The Comets' Sue Jewlock paced all scorers with 12.

HURON VALLEY 53, LIGHT & LIFE 28: Senior guard Nancy List poured in 21 points and senior forward Sandi Dengel contributed 17 points and 15 rebounds, leading Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (7-10) to the win Tuesday at Taylor Light & Life (2-15).

Junior guard Kelly Kennedy tossed in 18 for the Crusaders, who could not overcome a 23-9 halftime deficit.

CHURCHILL 37, N. FARMINGTON 35: Livonia Churchill (2-17) made it two straight Tuesday with the win against visiting North Farmington (4-14).

Junior guard Chrissy Daly led Churchill and all scorers with 18 points. Junior forward Cheryl Lewis added 10 points, including the decisive two free throws with 19 seconds left. Senior center Julia Campeau grabbed 12 rebounds.

Karen Seremet, a senior guard, paced the Raiders with 13 points.

W.L. CENTRAL 55, JOHN GLENN 48: On Tuesday, Bridgette Norris sparked host Walled Lake Central (10-9) to the win against Westland Glenn (9-10).

Norris paced the Vikings with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Carrie Rachwal, a senior guard, scored 22 points to lead Glenn. She connected on five three-pointers.

MONROE 42, WAYNE 31: In a Wolverine A League game Tuesday, the host Trojans (11-9, 7-7) earned the victory over Wayne (7-12, 5-9) thanks to 14 points from Lisa Kramer and 13 from Carrie Montcalm.

The Zebras, who could not rally from a 22-14 halftime deficit, were led by Lateefa Moore's nine points.

Payne punishes Kronk opponent

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Craig Payne is trying to lose weight, but on Tuesday night the 27-year-old heavyweight boxer from Livonia ate up Ken McCants at the Fight Night at the Palace.

Payne, on the comeback trail after a six-year absence from the sport, improved to 3-0 as a professional after knocking out McCants at 2:21 of the third round on a series of left hooks in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 11,774.

Payne, who in 1985 quit boxing after winning his only professional bout, ballooned at one time to more than 350 pounds working in the construction business. But against McCants, a fighter who trains out of Kronk Gym in Detroit, he showed signs of his old self after weighing in at 269.

Payne began his comeback on July 16 with a decision win over K. Porter in Lansing.

"He's on schedule," said Paul Soucy, Payne's manager of 13 years. "He has to continue losing weight and the more he loses, the quicker he'll get."

Payne's reflexes may not be as quick as Soucy would like, but he didn't delay in finishing off McCants, whose professional record fell to 2-1. From the opening bell, Payne pummeled his 30-year old counterpart with several combinations to the body.

PAYNE CONTROLLED the fight even though McCants had a 15-inch reach advantage.

After Payne easily won the first round, McCants' fatigue began to show. As Payne stood in his corner between the rounds, McCants tried to catch his breath in his corner and was a little late coming out for the second round bell.

McCants had a couple small flurries of jabs, but none affected Payne. Just prior to the end of the round, Payne connected on a left hook and followed that with a right, spinning around McCants on the canvas.

The third round started slowly but with 1:45 remaining, Payne began his final onslaught of punishing blows. A right hook knocked McCants' mouth guard halfway out of his mouth. With the ropes holding

boxing

McCants up, Payne finished the fight with two lefts and a right hook.

McCants failed to get up at the count of 10 and for a while it looked like he may not get up at all. With manager David "Sugar" Shoulders' help, McCants wobbled to his corner while the crowd cheered wildly in plays of the knockout on the overhead scoreboard.

An unblemished Payne, however, asked the crowd to do some cheering for McCants.

"McCants just doesn't have the experience Craig does," Shoulders said. "I've known Craig for quite a while and the fight went like I expected it to. He's just got to lose some weight."

"HE NEVER HURT me," Payne said. "I didn't know anything about him other than he was 2-0 and he put his pants on one leg at a time. He was a good fighter and it was a pleasure fighting him."

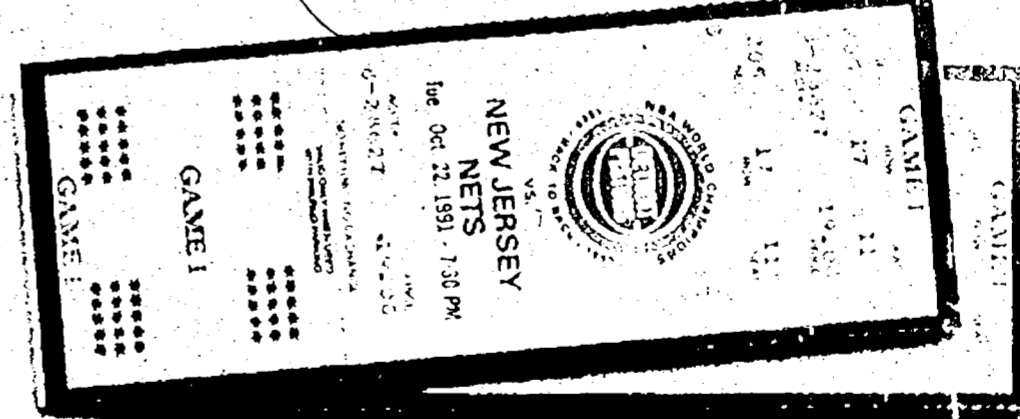
"We've had our ups and downs and have been through the good times and the bad. People said we wouldn't make it and that we were pipe dreamers. Well, look down the pipe now."

Payne knows to become a legitimate contender he has to continue fighting and get down to 235 pounds. His next match is against Robert Smith in Wisconsin on Nov. 29. Eventually, Payne hopes to get another match with Tyrell Biggs, now a professional who split two bouts with Payne during the 1984 Olympic Trials.

Payne had an 87-8 amateur record, fighting out of the Livonia Boxing Club, but Biggs earned the Olympic berth and won the super heavyweight gold medal.

"Tell him (Biggs) to be ready — I'll retire him," said Payne, who as an amateur also beat Mike Tyson and three-time Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba.

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Madonna resurrecting hoop program

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The task confronting Bill Potter seemed monumental: First, resurrect Madonna University's women's basketball program, which was suspended for a year due to a rash of injuries, and second, transform it into something it had never been before — a winner.

Potter had never been the head coach of a collegiate program, so rebuilding a team from scratch wasn't the only thing new to him. However, Potter did bring some positive credentials with him: He was an assistant coach for Oakland Community College's women's team for nine seasons, during which the Lady Raiders won or shared seven Eastern Conference titles.

On Friday, the Lady Crusaders will embark on their quest, and Potter is feeling very good about it. Surprisingly good, in fact.

"It's been fun," he said. "It really is going better than I thought. I couldn't ask for a better group."

WHICH MAKES his expectations for the coming season high. "I think we can make the (NAIA District 23)

playoffs," he said, in earnest.

If Madonna does make it to the four-team playoffs, it will be the first time in school history. And it will also make Potter seem like a miracle worker.

He doesn't claim to be. As far as recruiting, he said, "I got lucky with OCC," and "When I got Marianne Ervin, she talked to the three others from Divine Child and got them to come."

Combined with three returnees from Madonna's 1989-90 team, Potter had his team. And, he insists, these aren't leftovers, players nobody else wanted. Five are juniors and seniors, so there is experience.

The quality begins with his only senior — 5-foot-8 off-guard Stephanie Niebauer (from Romeo HS), who played for Potter at OCC. During her sophomore season at OCC, Niebauer led the NJCAA in three-point shooting accuracy, making 62.3 percent. She played at University of Detroit last season after Madonna's program was cancelled, but got a waiver and transferred back to Madonna.

"SHE'S OUR scorer," said Potter. "If there's two seconds left on the

Madonna sports

clock and we're down one, we'll be going to Steph. They're going to have to stop her."

Niebauer won't be Madonna's only weapon, however. Joining her in Potter's three-guard offense will be 5-8 junior Lyndell Ingalls (Gladstone) at point guard. Ingalls played a year at Northern Michigan before enrolling at Madonna. "She's a good passer with leadership ability," said Potter.

The third guard is 5-5 junior Kim Kibbey (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes), another OCC product. A solid perimeter shooter, Kibbey will help keep opposing defenses from concentrating on Niebauer, said Potter. Her defense is a plus, too.

Under the basket, the Crusaders will have a pair of 6-footers: junior Cheri Sangregorio (Birmingham Groves and OCC) and freshman Lori Creten (Gladstone). Sangregorio will be counted on for rebounding and interior defense; Creten will be looked

to for a bit of everything.

"I see nothing but great things for her, she is so talented," said Potter of Creten. "She runs the floor well, plays defense well, and she's very coachable."

ONE OF the high points for Madonna is depth. "We won't be hurt at all when we put the substitutes in," he said. "They first and second teams are so close, they're interchangeable."

The bench starts with 5-6 sophomore guard Jill Burt (East Jordan), another holdover from the previous Madonna regime who will provide firepower and depth. Michelle Krashovetz (from Canton/Divine Child) is a 5-2 freshman defensive stalwart who will back up Ingalls at point guard.

Ervin, the 5-10 freshman forward from Divine Child (and Plymouth), and Karen Sangregorio (Cheri's twin sister), a 6-0 junior forward (Groves

and OCC), will share time with Creten and Cheri Sangregorio.

There are two others with Divine Child connections: 5-3 freshman walk-on guard Samantha Yesh, whom Potter said will see playing time, and 5-2 freshman guard Jeanette Rioux (from Livonia), who won't be eligible before January due to academic requirements.

POTTER'S TEAM has something few first-year teams possess: familiarity. All have played with at least two teammates previously, and several have played for Potter before.

There are weaknesses, though. Ingalls, Burt, Creten and Krashovetz haven't played in nearly two seasons; it will take them a while to get the feel back.

And: "When we want to play defense, we play it well," said Potter, "but we do have some lapses. I still think we have to improve our defense. And we could have some problems rebounding. We're going to have to do the little things well, like block people out."

The top team in the district is defending champ Aquinas, which returns everyone. Potter isn't predict-

MADONNA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November: 15 — Southwestern CC (at Oakland CC), 6 p.m.; 16 — Kellogg CC (at OCC), 6 p.m.; 19 — Concordia, 7 p.m.; 21 — at Indiana Wesleyan, 7 p.m.; 24 — at Kalamazoo College, 2 p.m.; 29-30 — at Aquinas Tournament: vs. Oakland U. Friday, 3 p.m.; vs. Calvin College-Grand Valley State winner Saturday, 3 p.m.
December: 7 — at Adrian, 12:45 p.m.; 10 — at Grand Rapids Baptist, 8 p.m.; 12 — Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.; 14 — at Olive College, 1 p.m.; 19 — at Hope College, 7 p.m.
January: 3 — Indiana Wesleyan (at OCC), 7 p.m.; 8 — Manchester, 6 p.m.; 9 — at Aquinas, 6 p.m.; 11 — at Siena Heights, 3 p.m.; 20 — at Wilmington College, 4 p.m.; 23 — at Michigan-Deerborn, 7:30 p.m.; 25 — at Concordia, 3 p.m.; 30 — Grand Rapids Baptist, 7 p.m.
February: 1 — Aquinas, 7 p.m.; 6 — at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.; 8 — Siena Heights, 7 p.m.; 15 — Michigan-Deerborn, 7 p.m.; 17 — at Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 6 p.m.; 20 — Tiffin University, 7 p.m.
NAIA District 23 playoffs: Feb. 29-March 3.

ing Madonna will overtake Aquinas, but "everyone else will be fighting for a playoff spot. Hopefully, we'll surprise a few teams."

If the Crusaders reach the playoffs, it'll surprise a lot of people.

SC men's cage team freshmen dominated

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There will be a different brand of basketball employed by Schoolcraft College's men's team this season.

The Ocelots have been a run-and-gun unit the last few seasons, with guys like Randy Watters and Kwest McGill popping in three-pointers from all over.

Coach Dave Bogataj figures his current team, with both Watters (he starts attending Eastern New Mexico State in January) and McGill (at West Virginia Wesleyan) gone, will still score. But the points will come differently.

"I've told people we'll have a three-point game, but it'll be a different kind of three-point game," said Bogataj, who guided the Ocelots to a 14-15 record — 5-11 in the Eastern Conference — last season. "I

don't know what kind of three-point shooting we'll have."

What SC will have is a post-up game. At least four of his players can play in the paint, which means the Ocelots will be going inside much more.

IT ALSO MEANS their biggest weakness of a season ago — rebounding — should be improved. "We can win four or five more ball-games this year just by improving our rebounding," said Bogataj. "And if you rebound better, you don't have to play defense as much."

"If we eliminate second shots, we'll be a much better team."

Returning from last season's squad are three sophomores: 6-foot-8 Scott Meredith (from Northville HS), who averaged 10 points and eight rebounds a game last season; 6-4 Mitch Fyke (Plymouth Canton), 15 points a

Schoolcraft sports

game last season; and 6-2 Jeff Wagner (Flat Rock).

Bogataj expects Meredith to produce big numbers this season, playing center and power forward. "He'll do a lot more scoring, and we're looking for him to do a lot more rebounding," said Bogataj. Fyke, who will play off-guard and small forward, will be the team's top three-point shooter. Wagner will be the sixth or seventh man.

Also returning after a year off is 6-0 sophomore Tony Rumble (from Wayne Memorial). A starter at point guard two seasons ago, Rumble averaged nearly 12 points a game. "He can shoot, and he's smart," said Bogataj.

TRANSFER RAHIM WOODSON (Flint Hamady) played last year at

Alpena CC; the 6-1 point guard will start for SC. "He has the quickness," said Bogataj.

Unlike previous years, when the SC bench was weak (particularly after the semester break, when several players became academic casualties), Bogataj has depth this season.

On the front line, there's 6-8 freshman Chris Habitz (Lutheran Westland), an all-around talent who figures to start; 6-7 freshman center Jarvis Murray (Detroit Cody), a leaper who will make an imposing tandem with Meredith; 6-6 freshman Shawn Harrell (Detroit Chadsey), a post player and former National Guardsman with no playing experience but plenty of ability; and 6-5 Lamont Fondren (Oak Park), another strong rebounder and tenacious defender.

At small forward or off guard, Bogataj can call upon a pair of 6-3 freshmen: Gamal Ahmed (Westland John Glenn) or Jermaine Burden (Cody). Both are strong, both can run and both are very physical; Ahmed is

the better outside shooter, Burden is superior in the post.

OTHER FRESHMEN looking for playing time in the backcourt are 5-9 Shawn Benson (Flint Mount Morris) and 5-10 Jeff Stein (Mount Morris), both good shooters and ballhandlers, and 5-7 Reggie Brandon (Wayne Memorial), who will be eligible the second semester.

There's also 6-4 forward Sean Menifee (Detroit Benedictine), but he's recovering from pneumonia and may sit this season out.

"We're as quick as we were last year," said Bogataj, "and we're bigger inside, better inside. We never really had a post game before."

Bogataj doesn't plan to abandon his fast-paced offense. "We're still going to play that up-tempo game," he said. "We can run."

However, he isn't sure their improvement will show in the standings. "I think we have some of the best talent since I've been here and we may end up in the same position as last year," he said. The reason: Oakland CC, Macomb CC and Mott CC all figure to be as tough as usual, and Highland Park CC and Henry Ford CC are both better.

SC can keep pace, if the freshmen develop quickly. "Our weakness is 10 freshmen," he said. Also, the Ocelots' first four Eastern Conference games

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November: 15-16 — at the Macomb Classic: vs. Kellogg CC at 6 p.m. Friday, vs. Muskegon CC at 6 p.m. Saturday; 19 — Spring Arbor JV, 7 p.m.; 21 — Siena Heights JV, 7 p.m.; 25 — Algon College JV, 7 p.m.; 27 — Glen Oaks CC, 7:30 p.m.
December: 2 — at Adrian College JV, 5:30 p.m.; 5 — at Spring Arbor JV, 5 p.m.; 11 — at Highland Park CC, 7:30 p.m.; 14 — Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.; 18 — at Mott CC, 7:30 p.m.; 20 — Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.; 21 — Lake Michigan CC, 5 p.m.; 28 — Ohio State-Lima, 3:30 p.m.; 30 — Kellogg CC, 6 p.m.
January: 8 — Alpena CC, 7:30 p.m.; 11 — St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.; 13 — at Siena Heights JV, 5:15 p.m.; 15 — Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.; 18 — at Delta CC, 7:30 p.m.; 23 — Adrian JV, 7 p.m.; 25 — Highland Park CC, 7:30 p.m.; 29 — at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
February: 1 — Mott CC, 7:30 p.m.; 4 — at Hillsdale College JV, 7:30 p.m.; 8 — at Alpena CC, 8 p.m.; 12 — at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.; 15 — at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.; 19 — Delta College, 7:30 p.m.; 22 — at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.; 24 — at State Tournament.
March: 3 — at Region 12 Tournament; 10 — at NJCAA II Tournament.

are against OCC, Highland Park, Mott and Macomb.

So it won't be easy. The Ocelots open Friday at the Macomb CC Tournament, playing Kellogg CC Friday and Muskegon CC Saturday.

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CC eyes region crown

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When Detroit Henry Ford football coach Mike Marshall studies films of Redford Catholic Central, one guy seems to play the starring role more often than not.

"I was looking at the film and they had all sorts of guys open and still went to No. 84 (wide receiver Frank Yoakam). That's telling you something," said Marshall, the first-year coach. "It looks like they go to him every time they need a play."

CC has a fine supporting cast but there's no doubt Yoakam, a senior with 905 all-purpose yards and seven touchdowns, has been CC's go-to guy. Henry Ford will focus on stopping Yoakam when the two teams meet in a second-round Class AA playoff game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville.

Henry Ford, winner of six straight, beat Dearborn Fordson, 27-17, in a first-round playoff and is 8-2 overall. CC, 9-1 overall, beat Pontiac Central, 37-15, in its first-round matchup.

THE SHAMROCKS don't throw much but Yoakam is quarterback Chris Barbara's favorite target, catching nine passes for 286 yards (31.8 average) and one touchdown. Yoakam said he runs a 4.4 40-yard dash and it showed two weeks ago

football

when he caught a screen pass and outraced two speedy Detroit St. Martin DePorres players for a 53-yard touchdown.

He also has lined up in CC's backfield, gaining 235 yards rushing on 25 carries and four TDs. Yoakam has returned 10 kickoffs for 252 yards and a TD and has 12 punt returns for 132 yards and a TD.

The other offensive weapon Marshall frets about is senior tailback Jeff Tibaldi, who leads the Shamrocks with 1,005 yards on 193 carries and eight TDs. Senior fullback Dan Gusoff had his best game of the season against Pontiac Central, gaining 141 yards and scoring three TDs.

"I know they've got No. 84 and No. 20 (Tibaldi) looks like he runs pretty hard, they're the two guys we need to neutralize," Marshall said.

MARSHALL, WHO played defensive back at Michigan State from 1976 to 1980, said Ford turned around its season after falling to 2-2 overall with consecutive losses to Birmingham Brother Rice (25-6) and Detroit Mumford (12-6).

CC beat Mumford and Brother Rice by a combined score of 58-7 but

coach Tom Mach knows Ford is improved and may have the best backfield he's seen.

Leading the attack is senior quarterback Orlando Fortunato, a converted wide receiver. Fortunato made the Public School League first team after completing 75-120 passes for 1,300 yards and 12 TDs and rushing for 701 yards and seven TDs.

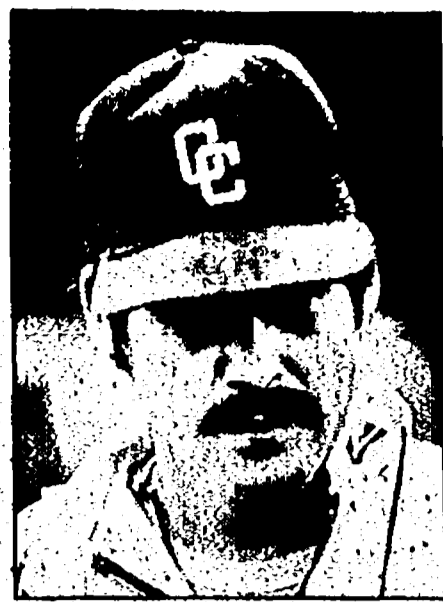
He gained 225 yards rushing on 14 carries and scored three TDs against Fordson and each week amazes Marshall with his progress.

"He couldn't hand the ball off, throw the ball three yards or do anything at the start of the season," Marshall said. "But he's a hard worker, smart, dependable and shows poise."

The Trojan backfield includes 6-foot-2, 210-pound tailback Damon Rush, who has more than 800 yards rushing, and Leon Merritt, a sophomore fullback who already stands 6-2 weighs 207 pounds. Merritt leads the team with more than 900 yards, Marshall said.

THE FASTEST player on the field Saturday will be Landell Bright, a 5-5, 130-pound receiver who can "flat out fly," according to Marshall.

Junior linebacker Joe Herman leads CC with 84 tackles but the leader is senior linebacker Gary Stegall, who has 83 tackles and delivers devastating blocks when he



Tom Mach
Redford CC coach

lines up in the Shamrocks' offensive backfield.

"Gary is one of the toughest kids you'll ever meet," Mach said. "He's the best offensive blocker we've ever had. The linemen open the holes and he picks up the linebackers."

CC placekicker Kerry Zavagnin could be the difference in a close game and Mach hopes the senior can reach the end zone with his kickoffs. Zavagnin had trouble getting his footing against Pontiac Central and Khan Powell took advantage, returning one of Zavagnin's short kickoffs for an 89-yard TD.

"I'd prefer Mr. Zavagnin put his kickoffs into the end zone," Mach said. "I hope we get the chance to kick off a number of times."

Quick Tibaldi building strong reputation

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central senior tailback Jeff Tibaldi can bench press a team-high 330 pounds, but he knows it's not in his best interest to keep reminding some of his bigger linemen about it.

Because they block for him. Tibaldi's off-season weight-lifting partners are linemen Brian Brewer and up-back Gary Stegall, who are partly responsible for making holes for Tibaldi.

"They usually make wise cracks about it, like 'Oh, only 15 (repetitions) this time,'" Tibaldi said. "I try to stay away from that stuff (teasing them), at least not be an idiot about it."

Defensive tackle Dan Kelly, who has benched 305 pounds, concedes the bench press title to Tibaldi, but would put an asterisk next to the record.

"He's got shorter arms; if my arms were that short I could bench

325 or 350," joked Kelly, before giving the 5-foot-8, 180-pound Tibaldi credit. "No, I'm not taking anything away from Jeff. He's strong as heck."

SPEED ISN'T one of Tibaldi's strong suits so he relies more on finding holes and running over those who get in his way. Tibaldi, who has massive thighs for a guy his size, is built low to the ground and he takes advantage of that, too.

"The other teams have trouble finding me behind (Dan) Cretu, Brewer and all those guys on the line," he said.

This is Tibaldi's first year as the Shamrocks' starting tailback and he's proven to be durable and productive. He leads the Shamrocks with 1,005 yards on 193 carries, a 5.2 yard average, and is the team leader with eight touchdowns.

The normally-surehanded Tibaldi also has the distinction of fumbling four times in the Shamrocks' 35-7 Boys Bowl win over Birmingham

Brother Rice. But coach Tom Mach would rather talk about the career-high 230 yards and three TDs Tibaldi scored that day.

"I think Jeff's one of the best backs around," Mach said. "He picks his holes well and doesn't run into our linemen like some of the backs we've had. He doesn't go down on the first hit which in our offense is important because we like to control the ball. That extra yard means a great deal."

TIBALDI PLAYED behind CC tailbacks Mike Thomas and Arshon Stewart a year ago but showed what he could do when Thomas suffered an ankle injury and could not play against Lansing Sexton. Tibaldi gained 69 yards on 18 carries in the CC rout but spent most of the remaining games on the sidelines.

"It was real frustrating but it

made me a better player because I ran against the first-string defense every day in practice," Tibaldi said.

Tibaldi is the son of Pete Tibaldi, a former standout tight end for Redford St. Mary's in the late 1960s, now coaching baseball at Redford St. Agatha High School. The younger Tibaldi knew he was meant to be a tailback as early as the fifth grade when he started at Livonia St. Michael's.

"I did not get my dad's hands that's for sure," he said. "I've always loved tailback. I don't know if I'd play football if I didn't play tailback, it's the only position I enjoy."

"I always see the word 'rambling' in the newspaper (describing his slower). I'm not sure what that means. I think I've got good lateral quickness and good vision."

And let's not forget a whole lot of strength.

STEVENSON FROSH 8-0

Livonia Stevenson High's ninth grade football team recently completed an 8-0 season under coaches Tim Gabel and Conrad Newman. They outscored their opponents by a margin of 266-32.

It was the Spartans' first unbeaten freshman season since 1985.

Offensively, tailback Scott Goldman (11) and slotback Steve Vezina (10) combined for 21 touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker Mike Redington led a first string that allowed only 12 points.

Rounding out the Spartans' freshman team: Nick McLaren, Ryan Phimister, Mike Mitchell, Chris Jastrzembski, Jon Demeter, Ryan Rock, Scott Griggs, Jason Guenzel, Chris Mullet, Stefan Crafton, Dave Boduch, Chris Woodward, Brian Ruewer, Chris Deighton, Mike Bashara, Andy Dattolo, Craig Martin, Matt Schneider, Ben Lewis, Jim Townsend, Jon Horn, Eric Hine, Tony Jankowski, Dave Ross, Jeff Buckler, Richard Tell, Sean O'Neill, Jason Hansen, Mike Beaver, Dave Saad, Joe Brincat and Steve Salna.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Y Lazars, an under-12 girls soccer team, recently went unbeaten en route to a first place divisional finish in the Western Suburban League (fall season).

The Lazars, coached by Rick Stachura and assisted by Dave Koskela, allowed only five goals all season and only two over the final seven games.

Members of the Lazars: Kristi Burd, Kersten Conklin, Katie Herbst, Kaitlyn Jarzembowski, Lisa Koskela, Kelly McNeillence, Lindsay Noeche, Lindsay Novara, Michelle Poulos, Lindsay Range, Cassandra Scovel, Kristena Stachura, Stacey Sapanich, Kelly Travis and Katie Wolfe.

LIVONIA HOOP SHOOT

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, along with the Livonia Elks Lodge, will stage a free

sports roundup

throw shooting contest for youngsters ages 8-13 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh roads.

Separate boys and girls age divisions include 8-9 years, 10-11 and 12-13.

For more information, call 261-2260.

PALACE HOOP SHOOT

Redford's Holly Crafe will represent the Livonia Family Y in Saturday's YMCA Hoop Shoot Contest, marking basketball's centennial during halftime of the Detroit Pistons-Philadelphia 76ers clash at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

RACQUETIME ACTIVITIES

Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, will hold a children's sports sleepover (ages 6-12) from 8 p.m. Friday through 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

Activities include racquetball, wallyball, board games, running relays, hide-and-seek, cooperative games, gymnastics, arts and crafts, and movies.

Friday dinner and Saturday breakfast are included in the \$20 cost (\$15 for each additional child).

Registration deadline is noon Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The first-ever Racquettime Aerobic Relief charity event will be from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, Nov. 23. The two-hour program includes one hour of Power-Low Impact and one hour of New Step Reebok. The event is free to anyone who brings a non-perishable food item for the Livonia Goodfellows. Participants will also receive a free week to use the club's fitness facilities and aerobic classes.

For more information on both Racquettime activities, call 591-1212.

Salem squeaks by Pats

Continued from Page 1

Darcie also staked her claim to some post-season honors such as All-Observer, All-Suburban and All-State consideration.

FRANKLIN WILL now meet city rival Stevenson in the WLAAC consolation finals, 5 p.m. Saturday at Sa-

lem. Both teams are 14-5 overall.

"We got beat by an excellent Salem team," Freeman said. "It would have been a big victory over us. We really wanted it. We believed the whole game we could win it. The girls never quit. When you lose by a bucket or two to a Salem team you, never look back."

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Underclassmen back for more

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

IF THIS FALL was any indication, then the future for girls cross country in Observerland looks unbelievably bright.

All eight runners on this year's All-Observer first team are underclassmen, including three sophomores and one freshman.

The area is loaded with talent and who else better to comment on the state of affairs than Livonia Stevenson's Paul Holmberg, the 1991 Observerland girls cross country Coach of the Year.

"I thought the Western Lakes Activities Association was unbelievably strong," said Holmberg, a veteran of more than 20 years as Stevenson's coach. "You've got a team (Walled Lake Western) that was fourth at the Class A meet, we were ninth, and North Farmington, if it was in any other regional, would have been in the state meet. There were other good, solid teams that in any other year would have qualified for the state meet."

Around here, Stevenson was the best of the bunch.

The Spartans, who haven't lost a dual meet in the 1990s, won the WLAA's Lakes Division with a 6-0 record, finished second in a Class A regional and ninth in Class A Stevenson, which won the Schoolcraft College Invitational, was runner-up to Western in the WLAA meet.

There's even more to look forward to next year as Stevenson's top four runners, including All-Observer first-team selections A.J. Koritnik and Bridget MacKinnon will return. This definitely was one of Holmberg's more memorable teams, he said.

"We had a great group, one of the easiest to coach I've ever had," he said. "They had a good attitude, work ethic, and set very high goals. They were confident in their abilities."

Following is a look at each member of the All-Observer team:



A.J. Koritnik Stevenson Emily Shively N. Farmington Malla Dixon Ladywood



Keegan Keefover N. Farmington Bridget MacKinnon Stevenson Lana Boroditsch Canton



Sharmila Prasad Mercy Stacy Moore Salem Paul Holmberg Coach of Year

and with a year remaining already has the record for the best 8K time, 18:57, ever run by a Livonia Stevenson girl. Koritnik was fourth at the Class A state meet in 20:19, 13th in the Class A regional and second in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. Koritnik won the Ypsilanti and Shantock Invitionals, took second in the Gabriel Richard and Centerline meets and 11th place at Schoolcraft College.

"A.J. always demands the best from herself," Holmberg said. "She never gives less than 100 percent and is a straight A student."

Emily Shively, junior, North Farmington: Shively entered seven major invitionals, winning two and finishing second three times in only her first year of cross country. She won six of seven dual meets and set a North record for juniors at Oakland Community College with a time of 19:44.

Shively's best time was 19:22 and she was a WLAA (19-3) and city champion (19:59) as well as the West Bloomfield champ (20:05). She took second at the Class A regional (20:05), eighth at the state meet (20:51), second at Schoolcraft (19:28) and Walled Lake Western (20:08) and third in Oakland County (20:11).

"Finishing her season as a conference champion and an all-stater is quite a feat," coach Bill Pinnell said. "Emily's positive attitude, hard work and dedication has helped her achieve her success."

Malla Dixon, junior, Livonia Ladywood: Dixon, with one year remaining at Ladywood, broke the school record with a time of 19:22 at Cass Benton Park. Dixon was undefeated in six duals and also took first place in the Catholic League, Operation Friendship and Royal Oak Shyne Invitionals. She placed second at West Bloomfield and Ypsilanti and fourth in both the Class A regional and state meets.

"Malla is not only a fierce competitor, but she is also a team runner — she knows it takes five runners to win," coach Joe Peruski said. "After she does her part, she goes back on the course to cheer the others on. Also, she is a coachable athlete."

Keegan Keefover, sophomore, North Farmington: Keefover, who also played basketball for the North junior varsity, had a season best time of 20:25, which gives her the sophomore school record. She was the Walled Lake Western freshman and sophomore champion and took sixth in the WLAA meet (20:35) and seventh at the Class A state meet (20:44). Her state meet placing was most impressive since it came after a disappointing 14th place finish at the Class A regional (21:20).

Keefover took fifth place at Schoolcraft (20:52) and was eighth in the county (20:53) and ninth at West Bloomfield (21:43). "Keegan has a nice, natural running stride," Pinnell said. "During races, she gets out fast and hangs in there. Keegan is a tough competitor and a strong runner. To play two sports is tough and to excel like she has is very impressive. It's a credit to her work ethic and attitude."

Bridget MacKinnon, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson: MacKinnon raced to her best time of 20:37 at Cass Benton. She was seventh at the WLAA meet (20:45), 10th at a Class A regional (21:07) and 21st at the Class A state meet (21:09). "This was Bridget's first year in cross country and she just got better and better each week," Holmberg said. "She is one of the main reasons for Stevenson's success. You could always depend on Bridget to get the job done."

Lana Boroditsch, sophomore, Plymouth Canton: Boroditsch set course records for Plymouth Canton at four different sites this year and also tied the Canton course record at Cass Benton with a time of 20:11. Boroditsch was undefeated in six dual meets and placed second at the Ypsilanti Invitational. She was fifth in the WLAA meet and Class A regional and took 11th at the state meet.

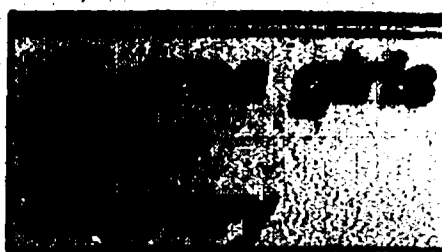
"Lana is a fierce competitor who thrives on hard work," coach George Przygodski said. "Lana has set goals for herself all season and it has been very gratifying to watch her accomplish them."

Sharmila Prasad, junior, Farmington Mercy: Prasad took third in the Catholic League meet (20:28) and second in the Operation Friendship race (20:27). She was 11th at the Class A regional (21:10) and 22nd at the Class A state meet (21:28).

"Sharmila leads by example," coach Gary Servais said. "She's a real easy athlete to coach because she loves the sport and it shows in her enthusiasm and willingness to do the little things that make the difference. She consistently makes the choices of a champion."

Stacy Moore, freshman, Plymouth Salem: Moore ran like a seasoned veteran, taking eighth at the WLAA meet (20:48), 13th at the Class A regional (21:19) and 14th at the state meet (21:02). Her best time was 20:33.

"Her place at the state meet was pretty darn good for a freshman," coach Jennifer Harris said. "She just has something in her to make her strive to be the best she can be."



ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

FIRST TEAM

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A.J. Koritnik | N. Farmington | Emily Shively | N. Farmington | Keegan Keefover | N. Farmington | Bridget MacKinnon | Lv. Stevenson | Lana Boroditsch | Ply. Canton | Sharmila Prasad | Farm. Mercy |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|

SECOND TEAM

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Lisa Ghefer | Luth. Westland | Allison Davis | Farmington | Kris Brazin | Lv. Churchil | Akela Crossland | N. Farmington | Emily Farrell | Ply. Salem | Kelly Prals | Lv. Stevenson | Stacy Prals | Lv. Stevenson | Traci Eason | Lv. Ladywood | Heather Nell | Farm. Mercy | Amy Freund | Farm. Mercy |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|------------|-------------|

COACH OF THE YEAR

Paul Holmberg Lv. Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION

Westland John Glenn: Tina Moore, Livonia Stevenson; Gail Grewe, Heather Gores, Amy Kassa, Plymouth Canton; Anne Dobbie, Livonia Churchil; Amy Jo Paszek, Jennette Swartzell, Plymouth Salem; Stacy Withholt, Marcia Woodburn, Corey Gukewicz, Julie Cutting, Kelly Morante, Livonia Ladywood; Karyn Nagy, Jackie Tuggle, Farmington Mercy; Cara McDonough, Eileen O'Connell, Livonia Franklin; Tammy Bauer, Sandi Schutte, Debbie Bryas; Lutheran Westland; Tracy Lapun; North Farmington; Lisa Wentuck, Jerry Weh, Amy Roberts, Farmington; Dana Goba, Pam Buha.

Madonna favored in NAIA District 23 Tournament

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The position is strange and — in an odd sort of way — so is the location.

Madonna University's volleyball team will host the four-team NAIA District 23 Tournament Saturday, and that's something the Lady Crusaders have never done before. The reason: The honor of hosting goes to the regular-season champ, and that honor always belonged to Northwood Institute — at least during the last five years.

Tradition was changed this season. Madonna defeated Northwood Oct. 24, handing the Northwomen their first loss in district play in five sea-

sons and securing the home-court advantage for the Crusaders in the district tourney.

The Crusaders finished the regular season at 41-10 overall with a perfect 7-0 state in the district, earning their first-ever regular-season title.

Northwood placed second, thus securing a first-round bye, like Madonna. University of Michigan-Dearborn plays Spring Arbor and Siena Heights battles Aquinas in first-round matches today.

THE WINNER of the Spring Arbor-UM-D match will play Madonna at 1 p.m. Saturday; the Siena Heights-Aquinas victor goes against Northwood at 3 p.m. The championship match is slated for 5 p.m. Ad-

mission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

At stake is a trip to Cincinnati Mount St. Joseph to play a Bi-district match Nov. 23. The Bi-district winner advances to the NAIA Tournament Dec. 5-7 in Fort Hays, Kansas.

"I think we're going to play real well," predicted Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "We've been playing with a lot of confidence and with a lot of consistency, both offensively and defensively. And our big players have been playing very well."

While the Crusaders did indeed play well down the stretch, winning 27 of their last 28 matches, they have not been feeling all that well lately. Illness has taken two starters

out of practice this week: Elena Oparka has the chicken pox, and Tonia Smith was battling a case of the flu. Both are outside hitters.

They are expected to play Saturday.

WITH AN attack featuring Oparka, Smith and Dana Hicks-Finley, it figures Madonna will be difficult to defeat. They were in control against Northwood in their first meeting, which Madonna won in three-straight games, 15-13, 16-14, 15-8. Hicks-Finley had 25 kills, Oparka got 20 and Smith contributed 12.

A similar performance Saturday will insure Madonna's triumph. "They were very much in control in that match," said Abraham, adding, "That's what they'll have to do this

weekend." Northwood won't surrender its crown easily. The Northwomen are still well above Madonna in the NAIA rankings at No. 6; the Crusaders achieved their highest placing this week, at No. 22.

"I don't think it will matter to them that we beat them the first time," said Abraham.

What will matter is Madonna's ability to focus on its objective. Abraham believes the Crusaders will. "I think the kids are excited about it, they want to make a run at nationals," he said.

That run starts Saturday, at a location that never before has been host to an NAIA District 23 championship.

volleyball

NAIA DISTRICT 23 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Where: At Madonna University. When: Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Semifinal matches: Madonna vs. winner of Michigan-Dearborn-Spring Arbor match, 1 p.m.; Northwood Institute vs. winner of Siena Heights-Aquinas match, 3 p.m. Championship match: At 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$3; students, \$2. At stake: Winner advances to play at Cincinnati Mount St. Joseph in a Bi-district match Nov. 23; the Bi-district winner goes to the NAIA Tournament Dec. 5-7 in Fort Hays, Kansas.

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Sports statistics / 953-2104

swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BESTS GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

Coaches are asked to call Hooker Wetman at Canton High School with their weekly updates. He can be reached between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451-6600, Ext. 319.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.59)	Farmington Hills Mercy Livonia Stevenson Plymouth Salem Plymouth Canton Livonia Churchill	1:53.43 1:56.85 1:56.94 1:58.68 2:00.20
200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.99)	Erika Smith (Mercy) Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) Elen Lessig (Churchill) Mandy Speer (Mercy) Holly Palmer (Stevenson) Candi Bosse (Salem) Michelle Welch (Mercy)	1:59.26 1:59.74 2:00.15 2:01.12 2:02.15 2:04.31 2:04.31 2:05.58 2:05.76 2:06.37
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)	Mandi Falk (Stevenson) Mandy Speer (Mercy) Elen Lessig (Churchill) Liz Sorokac (Churchill) Erika Smith (Mercy) Jill Melis (Canton) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Katie Knipper (Mercy) Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	2:14.14 2:17.14 2:17.33 2:17.40 2:18.60 2:18.70 2:20.30 2:21.12 2:21.38 2:21.67
50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)	Elen Lessig (Churchill) Erika Smith (Mercy) Jeni Cooper (Canton) Mandi Falk (Salem) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Mandi Falk (Stevenson) Jill Hawkins (Farmington) Nancy Warson (Stevenson) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Jill Melis (Canton)	24.67 25.47 26.05 26.07 26.08 26.09 26.36 26.49 26.51 26.63
DIVING (state cut: five first places)	Elaina Trager (Harrison) Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington)	258.85 251.10

swimming

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 105 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 80
Nov. 7 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Rene Tomlinson, Shani Christianson, Carla Karoub and Liz Sorokac), 2:06.27; 200 freestyle: Nancy Noechel (Franklin), 2:21.3; 200 individual medley: Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill), 2:20.5; 50 freestyle: Elen Lessig (Churchill), 24.95; diving: Amy Rozella (Churchill), 173.65 points; 100 butterfly: Kelly Hansen (Franklin), 1:15.1; 100 freestyle: Kim Rodriguez (Franklin), 1:01.1; 500 freestyle: Jenny Zober (Churchill), 6:08.7; 200 freestyle relay: FRChurchill (Jaimie Strauch, Kim Guska, Liz Sorokac and Elen Lessig), 1:44.59; 100 backstroke: Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill), 1:03.9; 100 breaststroke: Elen Lessig (Churchill), 1:13.9; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Jenny Partras, Daniketa Hall, Shani Christianson and Tara Ditchkoff), 4:26.5; Churchill's record: 8-3 overall and 3-1-1 in Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.59)	Mandi Speer (Mercy) Jenny McCombs (Mercy) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Stacey Krause (Harrison) Brandi Gary (John Glenn) Janel Roberts (Canton) Kristin Stackpole (Salem) Jamie Hillard (Stevenson) Renee Tomlinson (Churchill) Julie Petrillo (Stevenson)	1:02.21 1:02.67 1:03.20 1:04.93 1:05.18 1:06.28 1:06.71 1:07.17 1:07.90 1:07.96
100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.59)	Katie Knipper (Mercy) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Jill Knapp (Stevenson) Mandi Falk (Stevenson) Amy Austin (Salem) Nancy Hanvey (Mercy) Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) Dana Dixon (Harrison) Elen Lessig (Churchill)	1:09.06 1:10.08 1:10.25 1:11.01 1:11.74 1:12.41 1:12.56 1:12.99 1:13.78 1:13.80
400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:52.59)	Farmington Hills Mercy Livonia Churchill Plymouth Canton Livonia Stevenson North Farmington	3:44.61 3:46.71 3:47.40 3:53.13 3:55.44

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1991 FOOTBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Center: Joe Hayes, 6 feet, 2 inches, 210 pounds, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Interior lineman: Brian Osterland, 5-9, 180, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jason Goeltzer, 6-3, 256, senior, Farmington Harrison; Vern Raitch, 5-10, 225, senior, North Farmington; Jason Hagelhorn, 6-3, 236, senior, Westland Glenn.

Tight end: Brian Lee, 5-11, 185, senior, North Farmington.

Wide receiver: Jamey Miler, 5-10, 175, senior, Northville; Duante Anderson, 6-1, 165, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Quarterback: Ryan Huzjak, 6-2, 185, senior, Northville.

Running back: Roy Granger, 6-8, 162, senior, Farmington Harrison; Leon Hister, 5-9, 185, senior, Plymouth Salem; Todd Anderson, 5-9, 170, junior, North Farmington.

ALL-CONFERENCE DEFENSE

Down lineman: Shanie Beaty, 6-3, 220, Plymouth Canton; Leon Jefferson, 6-0, 265, senior, Farmington Harrison; Allen August, 6-3, 195, senior, Plymouth Salem.

End/outside linebacker: Dan Doerfling, 6-2, 180, senior, Walled Lake Western; Andy Szydlowski, 6-0, 181, junior, Plymouth Salem.

Linebacker: Mike Pesci, 6-2, 200, senior, Farmington Harrison; Chad Myers, 5-10, 180, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Secondary: Mike LaLonde, 6-0, 165, senior, Walled Lake Central; Matt Middleton, 5-10, 165, senior, Walled Lake Western; Jason Horwitz, 5-8, 165, senior, North Farmington.

Specialist: Adam Chalmers, 6-0, 190, senior, North Farmington.

ALL-LAKES OFFENSE

Center: Carl Brooks, 6-1, 208, senior, Westland Glenn.

Interior lineman: Pat Vesnaugh, 5-10, 200, senior, Plymouth Salem; Pat Stanton, 6-2, 210, senior, Plymouth Salem; Ron Warra, 5-10, 248, senior, Westland Glenn; Matt Ouisling, 6-2, 210, junior, North Farmington.

Tight end: Al Hysko, 5-10, 175, senior, Westland Glenn.

Wide receiver: Mike Jehle, 5-9, 150, senior, North Farmington; Rock Bennett, 5-10, 154, senior, Westland Glenn.

Quarterback: Mark Temple, 6-1, 170, senior, North Farmington.

Running back: Dan Burke, 6-0, 195, senior, Plymouth Salem; Tad Quattlanders, 5-7, 171, senior, Westland Glenn; Chris Marting, 5-10, 170, senior, Farmington.

ALL-LAKES DEFENSE

Down lineman: Jack Wilks, 5-6, 150, senior, North Farmington; Tim Galda, 6-4, 224, senior, Plymouth Salem; Rob Smith, 5-11, 195, senior, Westland Glenn.

End/outside linebacker: Guy Morasky, 5-10, 170, senior, North Farmington; Ed Jeannin, 5-9, 182, senior, Westland Glenn.

Linebacker: Mike Hamill, 5-10, 170, senior, North Farmington; Tony Contesi, 5-10, 170, senior, Walled Lake Central; Jamie Henry, 6-0, 190, senior, Westland Glenn.

Defensive back: Ed Gundry, 6-0, 180, senior, Plymouth Salem; John Ward, 6-1, 188, senior, Westland Glenn; Gary Chmied, 5-8, 172, senior, Westland Glenn.

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. North Farmington.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Westland Glenn.

football

Specialist: John Truskowski, 5-9, 145, senior, Plymouth Salem.

LAKES HONORABLE MENTION

North Farmington: Doug Fletcher, Brad Pawlowski, Eric Parker, Jon Sturtz, Plymouth Salem; Mark Crella, Hugh Blake-Thomas, Matt Kuzawinski, Pat Martinez, Boyd Rudy, Rob Shepley, Bob Smith, Agnon Ujak, Josh Yiau, Chip Wadowski, Pete Zantop, Westland Glenn; Mike Bini, Kerry Young, Farmington; Ryan Adams, Rob Cavagnoli, Scott Holiday, Jay Jensen, Dave Link, Dave Monge, Brian Parrish; Livonia Stevenson: Jason Dreger, Frank Eupizi, Chris Lehti, Eric Riser; Walled Lake Central: Mark Cregar, Mike GMSki, Andy Hajo, Steve Rabaut, Mark Taitarcsk, Justin Williams.

ALL-WESTERN DEFENSE

Center: Todd Osborne, 6-2, 205, senior, Northville.

Interior lineman: Frank Ankwil, 5-10, 175, senior, Farmington Harrison; Dave Bec, 6-2, 220, senior, Plymouth Canton; Chris Apat, 5-9, 175, senior, Walled Lake Western; Mickey Story, 6-7, 290, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Tight end: Jason Facione, 6-3, 195, junior, Livonia Franklin.

Wide receiver: Eric Cunningham, 6-3, 170, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dan Walsh, 5-8, 160, junior, Northville.

Quarterback: Andy Fitzpatrick, 6-4, 204, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Running back: Aaron Shakarian, 5-10, 180, senior, Livonia Franklin; Steve Hohl, 5-8, 160, senior, Plymouth Canton; Ryan Kukla, 5-7, 170, senior, Livonia Churchill.

ALL-WESTERN DEFENSE

Down lineman: Brian Scholz, 5-10, 190, senior, Northville; John Spisz, 5-10, 190, senior, Farmington Harrison; Matt Loebig, 6-1, 240, junior, Walled Lake Western.

End/outside linebacker: Rip Wolf, 5-10, 165, Farmington Harrison; Kevin Marinkovich, 5-10, 170, junior, Livonia Franklin.

Linebacker: Brett Butz, 6-3, 190, senior, Northville; Mike Goeltzer, 6-3, 250, senior, Farmington Harrison; Derek Lindsay, 6-2, 235, junior, Walled Lake Western.

Secondary: Joe Kohnen, 5-10, 160, senior, Walled Lake Western; Greg Piscopino, 6-2, 185, senior, Farmington Harrison; Chad Olson, 6-2, 205, senior, Northville.

Specialist: Travis Ilacqua, 5-9, 160, junior, Walled Lake Western.

WESTERN HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington Harrison: Fred Klotzer, Dan Night, Matt Gordon; Northville: John Bari, Scott Hardin, Brandon Hayes, Jim Tuebbe, Eric Shaw, Kevin Shaw, Jason Stolberg, Rob Subotich; Livonia Franklin: Jeff Hunt, Richard Koons, Keith Roberts; Walled Lake Western: Steve Bigham, Zach Budden, Norman Garmen, Arnie Gilert, Benji Kim, Andy Nicholas; Plymouth Canton: Jim Hanna, Ben Hendricks, Matt Horn, John Knowson, Mark Meszaros, Chris Rose; Livonia Churchill: Mike Johnson, Andy Muzell, Clint Shepley, Craig Shepley.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Farmington Hills Mercy.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Livonia Ladywood.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. North Farmington.

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at NORTHVILLE HIGH

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Northville vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Ladywood, 6 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional vs. Temperance-Redford district champion.)

at GARDEN CITY

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Garden City vs. (B) Westland Glenn, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Livonia Churchill vs. Livonia Franklin, 6:30 p.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Edsel Ford regional vs. Detroit Northwestern district champion.)

at REDFORD UNION

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Redford Union vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 5:30 p.m.; Farmington vs. Southfield, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Edsel Ford regional vs. Edsel Ford district champion.)

at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Walled Lake Central vs. (B) Walled Lake Western, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Novi, 6:30 p.m.; North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Berkeley district champion.)

CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Redford Thurston vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Detroit Benedictine vs. Farmington Harrison, 5:30 p.m.; Detroit Renaissance vs. A-B winner, 7:15 p.m.

girls basketball

Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Woods Tower regional vs. Warren Fitzgerald district champion.)

CLASS C at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Birmingham-Detroit Country Day vs. (B) Lutheran High Westland, 6 p.m.; (C) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: (E) Livonia Clairfontaine vs. (F) Redford St. Agatha, 6 p.m.; (G) Detroit St. Martin DePorres vs. (H) Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 6 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the Morenci regional vs. Onsted district champion.)

CLASS D at DETROIT REDFORD ST. MARY

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Detroit St. Mary's of Redford vs. (B) Wyandotte Mount Carmel, 6 p.m.; (C) Taylor Baptist Park vs. (D) Alton Park Inter-City Baptist, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Taylor Light & Life vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Bethesda Christian regional vs. Pontiac-Oakland Catholic district champion.)

at PONTIAC-OAKLAND CATHOLIC

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Plymouth Christian vs. (B) Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart vs. (D) Pontiac-Oakland Catholic, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Roper vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Bethesda Christian regional vs. Detroit St. Mary's of Redford district champion.)

The Week Ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 16
(Class AA-Region III final)
Redford CC vs. Detroit Henry Ford at Liv. Clarencville, 1:30 p.m.
(Class BB-Region IV final)
Alton Park at Farm. Harrison, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Nov. 14
Del. Renaissance at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Liv. Clarencville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at M.H. Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15
Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16
(WLAAC consolation at Phy. Salem)

Westland Glenn vs. W.L. Western, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central vs. Northville, 3 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 5 p.m.
(WLAAC Championship at Phy. Salem)
Phy. Canton at Phy. Salem, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Nov. 16
NAIA District 23 at Madonna Univ., 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Nov. 15
Schoolcraft at Macomb Classic, 6 p.m.
OCC Alumni game (Orchard Ridge), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16
Schoolcraft at Macomb Classic, TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



Home-grown talent thrives in opera company

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado" opens Nov. 15 at the Fisher Theatre for 15 performances. For ticket information, call MOT at 874-SING.

By William Coutant
staff writer

Although the Michigan Opera Theatre has become one of the top companies of its size in the country, it has always been a home-grown enterprise.

From its founder and director David DiChiera to its cast, MOT has taken advantage of the wealth of talent in Southeast Michigan. And those many performers have not only taken part in the company's success, but in many instances, have used MOT as a springboard to other area performances and even national appearances.

Some MOT performers, like Mary Callaghan Lynch, have been with the company since "the early days" when productions were fewer, and audiences were less sure of what to expect. Lynch, who will appear in the lead role for "The Mikado" beginning Nov. 15, started with the company 13 years ago.

"I started in the chorus," said Lynch. "Then I got small roles. Then I played the leading role of Yum-Yum in 'The Mikado' 10 years ago."

BUT LYNCH is not just appearing with the group simply because she's available or lives in the area. The Birmingham mother of two has played Yum-Yum four times, has worked with other production companies and is now a full-time performer.

"I do some commercial work in radio," she said. "And I continue to take lessons and do some coaching."

MOT also depends on many talented performers, like Patricia Pierobon of Troy, who are not full-time. Pierobon, a chorus performer for six seasons with MOT, came in with a strong opera background.

"I performed with the Scottish National Opera," said the Troy mother of two in her native country's accent. "I never really had a chance to pursue a career here."

'I've had a very good experience. The people are good to work with.'

— Rosalin Gaustella

But with her children grown, Pierobon has had a chance to practice, take voice lessons, and re-hone her vocal skills. Pierobon is quite happy to be a member of the chorus. She also likes Italian opera the best and performed the MOT's production of "La Traviata" in 1990.

ROSALIN GAUSTELLA, a performer with MOT since 1985, has seen her repertoire grow from strictly chorus parts to include some solo work.

Like many of the company's performers, the Plymouth resident works with other area companies, including the Warren Symphony Orchestra. And like most MOT members, Gaustella has a busy family life. And her experience with MOT? That's also typical.

"I've had a very good experience," the mother of three said. "The people are good to work with."

Paul Silver, a veteran of 16 MOT productions, has found a way to combine a business career with his love of musical theater.

"Eleven years ago I auditioned on the phone on a dare," said the 29-year-old Troy resident. "I had to sing over the phone."

Silver won the part as an extra in "Fidelio" and has been performing with the company ever since.

"I felt really intimidated by opera," Silver said. "But once I saw one, I was really hooked."

SILVER, WHO is a network manager for a computer marketing company, said there is a lot to learning even a small part in an opera.

"Although I've performed mostly in Italian, we've had productions in Polish, German and French. We don't have to be fluent, but we have to know what we're saying."

And Silver said MOT's audience is getting younger. If so, longtime



DOUGLAS SUSALLA/staff photographer

Michigan Opera Theatre has thrived, in part, because of the availability of talented performers and staff who live in southeastern Michigan. Lending their talents to MOT's production of "The Mikado" are (left to right) Rosalin Gaustella of Plymouth, Paul Silver of Troy, Mary Callaghan Lynch of Birmingham and Judith Szell of Troy.

Livonia resident Deloris Tobis probably has something to do with it. Tobis, who has five grown daughters, arranges MOT presentations for schools and groups throughout the state. Presentations for kindergartners to sixth graders include "Little Red Riding Hood," a one-act opera by Mozart based on a familiar story for kids. Older students and adults may see a Broadway show.

"It serves a dual purpose," Tobis

said. "We need to have future supporters of the arts. But there is also enrichment. A lot of people hear the word opera and say 'yuck,'" she said. "They think of a fat lady singing. This is a way to show them what opera really is."

TOBIS' MESSAGE has not been lost in southeast Michigan where MOT has gone from a tiny company with two productions a year, to a

company with a full-time staff of 30 and the prospect of having its own theater by 1994. And maybe some of MOT's success is due to the variety of productions, which range from opera to musical, and even dance.

Tobis said that is as it should be. "That's why it's called Michigan Opera Theatre," she said. "It's both opera and theater."

Still opera, with its large scale, re-

liance on some of the greatest masters of classical music, and stories to match, is the most attractive vehicle for many performers.

"Opera combines acting and vocals," said Lynch. "You have to have both."

"I have a strong theater background," she said. "So Gilbert and Sullivan has come very easy for me. It's my forte."

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Journey to Oz full of surprise

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" opened Nov. 13 and continues through Dec. 15. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

One glance at the spectacular set for the "yellow brick road," a banked double helix spiraling upwards, suggests that the Birmingham Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be familiar and yet different.

That this production is unique, not simply an imitation of the classic MGM movie, is the idea stressed by both Worth Gardner, the show's director, choreographer, and composer, and Tom Lawson, the production stage manager and technical wizard of this "Oz."

ALL OF the familiar characters and songs will be included, along with new songs based on the original Harold Arlen melodies. The most obvious change is that the Wicked Witch of the West is now a male. Also an actor will be portraying L. Frank Baum, the creator of the Oz books. Baum will serve as a narrator to the play and also a character himself.

"We're expanding on the familiar story," Lawson explained, taking a

break in the theater lobby from working on lighting set-ups. "Adults will love it just as much as children. They will come for the nostalgia, but they will be pleasantly surprised. This is a more enhanced version, with some of the humor more subtle."

"This is getting back to basics, to what makes one happy," Lawson added. "It's the kind of show where you can just forget about everything for two hours and indulge the child within us all."

This production, which began at the University of Cincinnati in 1982, and was recently presented at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, features plenty of technical wizardry to dazzle the eye. The Wicked Witch will do pyrotechnic tricks with his umbrella and eventually "melt" on stage, disappearing through a trap door while his cape flares out on the floor amidst a shroud of fog, Lawson explained, crouching down to demonstrate.

FOR THE poppy scene, a parachute effect will drop down and spread out, with lights creating first the field of red poppies and then the snow that covers them before the whole will seem to go down a drain.

For the diminutive Munchkins, full-size dancers will pop out of trap doors but only to waist level. They will dance with shoes on their hands, with fake arms and roly-poly bodies clad in funky costumes.

While there won't be a real torna-



The Wicked Witch of the West (Darren Matthias) with his dastardly entourage of flying monkeys in "The Wizard of Oz."

do on stage, the bed will fly as one of the 500 cues occupying a back-stage crew of 18 while the 19-member cast performs.

Dismissing the various psychological theories that have evolved about the appeal of "The Wizard of Oz," Gardner sees the Oz stories as continuing in the long established literary tradition of using a journey as a metaphor for life itself. As in "The Illiad" and "The Odyssey," the char-

acter is asked to do the impossible as a test of courage. "We find out a lot about ourselves when we're asked to do something we didn't think we could do."

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

'Ten Little Indians' won't disappoint fans

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians" continue through Nov. 24 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.



Cathie Breidenbach

Ten guests invited by mysterious letters to an island retreat cut off from the mainland. No phone. No boat. No one else on the island except 10 strangers, each with a past tainted with murder. Hackneyed formula for the English murder mystery?

Yes, indeed, but fans of Agatha Christie mysteries usually prefer their who-done-it unknowns liberally mixed with well-known and well-loved characters and settings.

Meadow Brook Theatre's able production of Christie's "Ten Little Indians" comes through with comforting predictability in story, characters, and setting.

The plot sets up the same old lock-in scenario making it impossible for the suspects to escape (the remote island in seas rough from an inevitable storm).

Agatha Christie brings together the same old assemblage of tweedy, uppercrust Britishers vintage 1940s — a military man brandishing a cane and hobbling, stiff legged, presumably because he was wounded in glorious battle; a spindly, pickle-pussed spinster; an inspector type; and a pretty lady wearing hose with seams down the back to show off her good legs. The murders, a lineup of them before

the culprit is unmasked, follow proper English mystery protocol by being bizarre and virtually bloodless terminations.

THIS PRESCRIPTION plot is predictably set in a country manor house which designer Peter Hicks creates with his usual good taste. Lord knows he's had plenty of practice (through the years. A wicker-backed chair is set by the fireplace, oriental rugs over the floor, dark wood mouldings abound, and French doors open onto the garden or in "Ten Little Indians" onto the terrace overlooking the water. Like getting off the highway for a bite at McDonald's, there's comfort in knowing what to expect.

That holds for the cast which reads like a repertory list with the same fine player returning play after play. This production includes Geoffrey Beauchamp, Maureen McDevitt, Eric Tavares, Jillian Lindig, Will Love, Carl Schurr, Thomas Mahard, Paul Hopper, Sue Kenny, and Richard Schrot, all familiar names and able actors.

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

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● CONCERT, ART SHOW
Congregation Belt Kodeah in Livonia will host an ecumenically sponsored concert/art show - "Creativity as Prayer" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Many area churches will co-sponsor the event. Provides go to Friends in Service to Humanity. Several local artists, musicians and composers will donate their time and talent. For more information, call 477-9974.

● VETERANS' CONCERT
More than 200 performers, including a mixed chorus of 120 will be featured when the Adrian Symphony Orchestra presents "For Those Who Served," a concert commemorating the 50th anniversary of the U.S. entry into World War II, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Dawson Auditorium at Adrian College. The Livonia Civic

Chorus will join the Adrian College Choir and Lenawee Community Chorus in the premiere of March Ditzstein's choral epic of World War II "The Albatross Symphony." For tickets and more information, call (617) 284-3121.

● METROPOLITAN YOUTH SYMPHONY
The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform a classical concert at Livonia (Churchill) High School, Newburg Road north of Joy Road, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students will be available at the door. For information, call 644-8105 or 375-0208.

● SKI SHOW
Detroit Ski Show, Nov. 15-17 at Ladbroke DRC, corner of I-96 and Middlebelt in Livonia. Call 622-4905 or 332-5050 for information.

● GUYS AND DOLLS
Players Guild of Dearborn presents "Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17, Nov. 21-23, 29-30 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1, at their playhouse, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Tickets \$9

in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 581-TKTS for information.

● OSLO PHILHARMONIC
The Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra returns for its second Ann Arbor performance, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Hill Auditorium. For tickets, call 784-2598.

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
General membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Water Town Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 349-7110.

● SWEET ADELINES
"I Love a Parade" concert presented by the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 at Mercy High School, 11 Mile Road and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10, call 534-4468, 584-0869, 427-7143.

● DANCE
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Company presents its 38th annual children's dance concert series Nov. 18 to Nov. 23 in the Community Arts Auditorium at Cass and Kirby. For information, call 677-4279.

● CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
Christmas Craft Gallery, Country and Victorian craft show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24 at Romas of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Admission \$2, children under 12 free. Call 274-7076 for information.

● WINTER CONCERT
The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its winter concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium on American Road at the corner of Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Admission is free, for information, call 453-8887.

● STUDENT RECITAL
Madonna University, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia, will hold its fall student recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in Kresge Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 591-5177 for information.



Prism Quartet

The saxophone quartet, performs jazz and classics, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 647-4632 for information.

table talk

Golden Mushroom

Golden Mushroom recently gave its Mushroom Cellar a face lift and introduced a new menu. Soups, salads, sandwiches and pizza are featured with prices that reflect the casual atmosphere of the room. Entrees range from \$4.95 to \$9.50. The cellar, on the lower level of the Golden Mushroom restaurant, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road at Southfield Road in Southfield, is open for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. Cocktails served 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.,

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News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Kelly Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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50's-90's Tunes... Featuring Wally Gibson Band
"ELVIS" Gibson Show
Sunday, Dec. 1st.
Get Your Tickets Now!!!
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Japanese build fine cars, but parking eludes them

Directions to the Tokyo Motor Show include a strong warning against driving a car to the show in Chiba City, north of Tokyo, where a new exhibition hall rises at the edge of Tokyo Bay, staked out by high-rise construction cranes still working on a massive convention center.

The new convention center is built on filled wetlands and marks the northern limit of the largest concentration of heavy industry and manufacturing on earth — a boiling mass of "smokestack" industries that stretches nearly 50 miles south, interspersed with the modern high-rises and congestion of Tokyo and Yokohama.

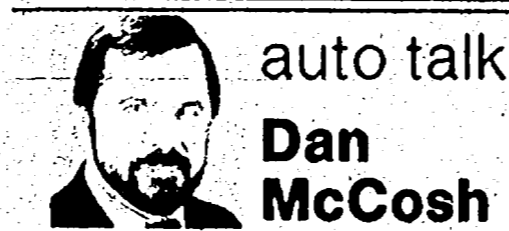
THERE IS, of course, no place to park, which is why the show brochure recommends taking the train, nearly an hour and a half from the center city. The show's theme this year is "Discovering a new relationship: Man, Car and Earth as One." Somehow, it figures.

The Tokyo Motor Show has become the trend-watchers show

among the major auto expositions. More new production models will be launched in Detroit than Tokyo this January, and Frankfurt is still favored by the haute couture Italian designers. But the tension is highest at Tokyo, where the power balance of the auto industry of three continents is palpable.

THE NOTORIETY of the Tokyo show has grown exponentially along with the effect of exported Japanese cars. The early years were displays of automotive oddities, including the vast array of minicars sold mainly in Japan, their bug-like cuteness vastly more appealing to an unfamiliar Westerner than the hapless Japanese commuter crammed inside. In recent years the juggernaut of new models and new technology — four-wheel steering, all-wheel drive, navigation systems — made the show a nerve-wracking experience for auto designers wondering what they had to contend with next.

CURIOSLY, THIS year there



auto talk
Dan McCosh

was a leveling off of high-flying ideas that characterized Tokyo in the past. Far fewer concept cars that rolled on spherical wheels, far more styling exercises testing the waters for a future model. New models launched at Tokyo just added to a steady stream that have been already unveiled elsewhere. The new Mazda RX7 was the standout, along with the Toyota Aristo, and the new Ford Telstar.

In this milieu, against the environmental theme, the Europeans made some startling intrusions. The new Jaguar XJ220 supercar, a 220-mph mid-engine sports car, was launched at the show. The XJ220 is one of the most elegant exotics ever built.

Likewise a 200-mph Mercedes "safety car."

LOOMING OVER them all was the Audi Avus Quattro, a polished aluminum, blunt-nosed sports car with a W-12 engine and 220-mph top speed. "They brought that here to kick the Japanese in the shin," said one observer.

The Americans made less of an impact, although the new Cadillac Seville managed to make the point that there is a modern, but distinctly American car. And Ford put its Contour show car, from last year's Detroit show, on display.

All this was in balance until you wandered to the glass cases full of

technical displays, hastily put together to demonstrate that the Japanese manufacturers were, indeed, pursuing the environmental theme.

ROW AFTER row of new engine and transmission designs, burning alternative fuels or gasoline more efficiently were discreetly lined up in the cases. Several appeared at the edge of a genuine breakthrough that would solve the hangups that have been hindering new technology for years.

Relatively few of the thousands milling the show floor bothered to peer into the glass cases. But it was an impressive display of engineering hardball, the kind of development work that will shape the cars of the 1990s.

Now if they could figure out how to build a parking lot, I was thinking, as I left the show and took the bus back to Tokyo.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Ford unveils new line

Continued from back page

One part of the transmission plant has been renovated to accommodate this new transmission.

"Ergonomically, it's the best line I've worked on," said Mike Bowman, who works in the case machining area. Gone are the mist in the air and the oil on the floor that was found in the old line area dating back 12-15 years, he said.

The Magnetic Displacement Sensing (MDS), a new technology being used on the AODE line, can spot missing or misplaced components inside sealed components. Magnetic fields pass through non-ferrous material, such as aluminum, and inspect complicated subassemblies.

The MDS scans components like pins, springs, and bearings to make sure that the subassemblies are assembled properly. The MDS-based system performs an on-line inspection of a transmission subassembly within one second, officials said.

IN ADDITION TO the AODE transmission, the Livonia plant manufactures the AOD and AXOD

transmissions. The latter is a front-wheel drive transaxle used in the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable.

At 3.3 million square feet, the Livonia plant is the largest of Ford's component operations. Opened in 1952, the plant has undergone six major additions. Some 3,570 workers are employed there with an annual payroll of \$175 million, officials said.

U.S. Army tanks were the first products produced at the plant, which opened in 1952 and sits on 182 acres.

"It's the largest manufacturing facility under one roof," Wisniewski said.

The plant's products go into the Bronco, Continental, Cougar, Crown Victoria, Ecoboline, Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Car, Mark VII, Mexican Sable, Mexican Thunderbird, Mustang, Sable, Taurus, Thunderbird and light trucks.

The Livonia plant supplies assembly plants in Atlanta, Chicago, Cuautitlan (Mexico), Dearborn, Kansas City, Lorain, Michigan Truck, Norfolk, Ontario Truck, St. Thomas, Twin Cities and Wixom.

business people

PHILIP LESKY has been named partner at Hyatt Legal Services. He will assume responsibilities at Hyatt Legal Services offices in Westland and Madison Heights.

BRUCE W. TERRIO MD, a resident of Livonia, has been named to the medical staff at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

DAVID G. LEWANDOWSKI, CPA, with the Livonia firm R.J. Dickschott & Co., P.C., participated in the Livonia Career Center educational program.

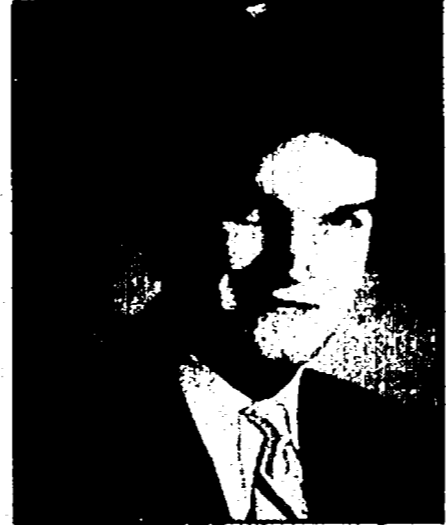
AUDREY BRODOWSKI of Livonia has joined United Home Health Services in Canton. She will provide nursing care to homebound patients.

CARMELA CAMPOLI, an experienced Realtor for nearly 25 years, has joined One Way Realty Ltd. in Livonia.

LINDA EPSTEIN of Livonia Michigan is one 14 Enesco Corporation sales representatives who won an all expense paid trip to the Orient based on excellence in sales performance. Enesco Corporation is a national gift and collectibles company.



Carmela Campoli



Daniel Trubac

IRVIN W. CHMIELEWSKI of Canton, a business planning specialist at EDS Electronic Data Interchange Center of Service in Troy has received the outstanding Achievement Award from the Automotive Industry Action Group for his leadership and accomplishments in the industry.

RICHARD ZACHARIAS, an automotive mechanic for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20

years of service without a lost time injury.

DANIEL L. TURBAC, agency manager for the State Farm Insurance Companies, has been awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property & Liability Underwriters.

BRUCE H. SNELL of Canton, director of national accounts at ABF

Freight Systems in Dearborn, has received the 1991 Outstanding Achievement Award from the Automotive Industry Action Group.

STEVE MYERS, a consultant, lecturer, attorney and an adjunct assistant professor at Madonna College in Livonia, has been selected to participate in the first Japan America "Grass Roots Summit in Kyoto, Japan."

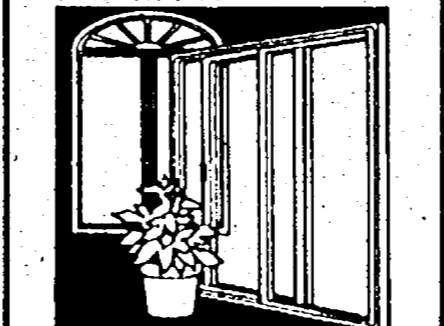
Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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Prices Good Through Nov. 17th 1991 or While Supplies Last.

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upcoming things to do

- STORYTELLERS Detroit Story League presents a workshop 'Good Participation Stories' noon Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, bring a sandwich.
CONCERT, ART SHOW Aggregation Belt Kadeah in Livonia will host an ecumenically sponsored concert/art show 'Creativity as Prayer' 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Many area churches will co-sponsor the event. Proceeds go to Friends in Service to Humanity. Several local artists, musicians and composers will donate their time and talent. For more information, call 477-8974.
VETERANS' CONCERT More than 100 performers, including a mixed chorus of 120 will be featured when the Adrian Symphony Orchestra presents 'For Those Who Served,' a concert commemorating the 50th anniversary of the U.S. entry into World War II, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Dawson Auditorium at Adrian College. The Livonia Civic...

table talk

- Golden Mushroom Monday through Saturday. For information, call 559-4230.
Little Caesars The 'Big Cheese' at Little Caesars Pizza is making a comeback. For a limited time, consumers can buy Caesar's Cheese! Two medium pizzas loaded with cheese and up to four toppings for \$8.98, or two large pizzas with up to four toppings for \$11.98. A complimentary four-piece order Crazy Bread is included with the pizza.
Mama Mia THANKSGIVING FAMILY FEAST CARVE YOUR OWN SERVING WHOLE TURKEYS 12-14 LBS. \$68.00
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RETAKES OF DOCUMENTS

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Chorus will join the Adrian College Choir and Lenawee Community Chorus in the premiere of March Blitzstein's choral epic of World War II "The Airborne Symphony." For tickets and more information, call (517) 264-3121.

● METROPOLITAN YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform a classical concert at Livonia Churchill High School, Newburg Road north of Joy Road, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students will be available at the door. For information, call 644-8105 or 375-0206.

● SKI SHOW

Detroit Ski Show, Nov. 15-17 at Ladbroke DRC, corner of I-96 and Middlebelt in Livonia. Call 622-4905 or 332-5050 for information.

● GUYS AND DOLLS

Players Guild of Dearborn presents "Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17, Nov. 21-23, 29-30 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1, at their playhouse, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Tickets \$9

in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 561-TKTS for information.

● OSLO PHILHARMONIC

The Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra returns for its second Ann Arbor performance, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Hill Auditorium. For tickets, call 764-2538.

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

General membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Water Town Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 349-7110.

● SWEET ADELINES

"I Love a Parade" concert presented by the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 at Mercy High School, 11 Mile Road and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10, call 534-4468, 584-0869, 427-7143.

● DANCE

Wayne State University Dance

Company presents its 38th annual children's dance concert series Nov. 18 to Nov. 23 in the Community Arts Auditorium at Cass and Kirby. For information, call 677-4273.

● CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Christmas Craft Gallery, Country and Victorian craft show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24 at Romas of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Admission \$2, children under 12 free. Call 274-7076 for information.

● WINTER CONCERT

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its winter concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium on American Road at the corner of Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Admission is free, for information, call 453-8887.

● STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna University, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia, will hold its fall student recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in Kresge Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 591-5177 for information.



Prism Quartet

The saxophone quartet, performs jazz and classics, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 647-4632 for information.

table talk

Golden Mushroom

Golden Mushroom recently game its Mushroom Cellar a face lift and introduced a new menu. Soups, salads, sandwiches and pizza are featured with prices that reflect the casual atmosphere of the room. Entrees range from \$4.95 to \$9.50 The cellar, on the lower level of the Golden Mushroom restaurant, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road at Southfield Road in Southfield, is open for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. Cocktails served 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.,

Monday through Saturday. For information, call 559-4230.

Little Caesars

The "Big Cheese" at Little Caesars Pizza is making a comeback. For a limited time, consumers can buy Cheeser! Cheeser! two medium pizzas loaded with cheese and up to four toppings for \$8.98, or two large pizzas with up to four toppings for \$11.98. A complimentary four-piece order Crazy Bread is included with the pizza.

Hunan Palace

Hunan Palace, 38259 West 10 Mile Road, in Farmington Hills, introduces their new associate, and head chef, Jack Dai, a four star chef for 20 years. Hunan Palace specializes in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese, Mandarin and home style cooking.

Call 473-3939 for information/reservations.

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mama Mia

DINNER FOR 2
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Broiled Boston Scrod
Veal Parmesan
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• Lasagna
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• Homemade Minestrone Soup
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Japanese build fine cars, but parking eludes them

Directions to the Tokyo Motor Show include a strong warning against driving a car to the show in Chiba City, north of Tokyo, where a new exhibition hall rises at the edge of Tokyo Bay, staked out by high-rise construction cranes still working on a massive convention center.

The new convention center is built on filled wetlands and marks the northern limit of the largest concentration of heavy industry and manufacturing on earth — a boiling mass of smokestack industries that stretches nearly 50 miles south, interspersed with the modern highways and congestion of Tokyo and Yokohama.

THERE IS, of course, no place to park, which is why the show brochure recommends taking the train, nearly an hour and a half from the center city. The show's theme this year is "Discovering a new relationship: Man, Car and Earth as One." Somehow, it figures.

The Tokyo Motor Show has become the trend-watchers show

among the major auto expositions. More new production models will be launched in Detroit than Tokyo this January, and Frankfurt is still favored by the haute couture Italian designers. But the tension is highest at Tokyo, where the power balance of the auto industry of three continents is palpable.

THE NOTORIETY of the Tokyo show has grown exponentially along with the effect of exported Japanese cars. The early years were displays of automotive oddities, including the vast array of minicars sold mainly in Japan, their bug-like cuteness vastly more appealing to an unfamiliar Westerner than the hapless Japanese commuter crammed inside. In recent years the juggernaut of new models and new technology — four-wheel steering, all-wheel drive, navigation systems — made the show a nerve-wracking experience for auto designers wondering what they had to contend with next.

CURIOSLY, THIS year there



auto talk
Dan McCosh

was a leveling off of high-flying ideas that characterized Tokyo in the past. Far fewer concept cars that rolled on spherical wheels, far more styling exercises testing the waters for a future model. New models launched at Tokyo just added to a steady stream that have been already unveiled elsewhere. The new Mazda RX7 was the standout, along with the Toyota Aristo, and the new Ford Telstar.

In this milieu, against the environmental theme, the Europeans made some startling intrusions. The new Jaguar XJ220 supercar, a 220-mph mid-engine sports car, was launched at the show. The XJ220 is one of the most elegant exotics ever built.

Likewise a 200-mph Mercedes "safety car."

LOOMING OVER them all was the Audi Avus Quattro, a polished aluminum, blunt-nosed sports car with a W-12 engine and 220-mph top speed. "They brought that here to kick the Japanese in the shins," said one observer.

The Americans made less of an impact, although the new Cadillac Seville managed to make the point that there is a modern, but distinctly American car. And Ford put its Contour show car, from last year's Detroit show, on display.

All this was in balance until you wandered to the glass cases full of

technical displays, hastily put together to demonstrate that the Japanese manufacturers were, indeed, pursuing the environmental theme.

ROW AFTER row of new engine and transmission designs, burning alternative fuels or gasoline more efficiently were discreetly lined up in the cases. Several appeared at the edge of a genuine breakthrough that would solve the hangups that have been hindering new technology for years.

Relatively few of the thousands milling the show floor bothered to peer into the glass cases. But it was an impressive display of engineering hardball, the kind of development work that will shape the cars of the 1990s.

Now if they could figure out how to build a parking lot, I was thinking, as I left the show and took the bus back to Tokyo.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Ford unveils new line

Continued from back page

One part of the transmission plant has been renovated to accommodate this new transmission.

"Ergonomically, it's the best line I've worked on," said Mike Bowman, who works in the case machining area. Gone are the mist in the air and the oil on the floor that was found in the old line area dating back 12-15 years, he said.

The Magnetic Displacement Sensing (MDS), a new technology being used on the AODE line, can spot missing or misplaced components inside sealed components. Magnetic fields pass through non-ferrous material, such as aluminum, and inspect complicated subassemblies.

The MDS scans components like pins, springs, and bearings to make sure that the subassemblies are assembled properly. The MDS-based system performs an on-line inspection of a transmission subassembly within one second, officials said.

IN ADDITION to the AODE transmission, the Livonia plant manufactures the AOD and AXOD

transmissions. The latter is a front-wheel drive transaxle used in the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable.

At 3.3 million square feet, the Livonia plant is the largest of Ford's component operations. Opened in 1952, the plant has undergone six major additions. Some 3,570 workers are employed there with an annual payroll of \$175 million, officials said.

U.S. Army tanks were the first products produced at the plant, which opened in 1952 and sits on 182 acres.

"It's the largest manufacturing facility under one roof," Wisniewski said.

The plant's products go into the Bronco, Continental, Cougar, Crown Victoria, Econoline, Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Car, Mark VII, Mexican Sable, Mexican Thunderbird, Mustang, Sable, Taurus, Thunderbird and light trucks.

The Livonia plant supplies assembly plants in: Atlanta, Chicago, Cuautitlan (Mexico), Dearborn, Kansas City, Loral, Michigan Truck, Norfolk, Ontario Truck, St. Thomas, Twin Cities and Wixom.

business people

PHILIP LESKY has been named partner at Hyatt Legal Services. He will assume responsibilities at Hyatt Legal Services offices in Westland and Madison Heights.

BRUCE W. TERRIO MD, a resident of Livonia, has been named to the medical staff at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

DAVID G. LEWANDOWSKI, CPA, with the Livonia firm R.J. Dickschott & Co., P.C., participated in the Livonia Career Center educational program.

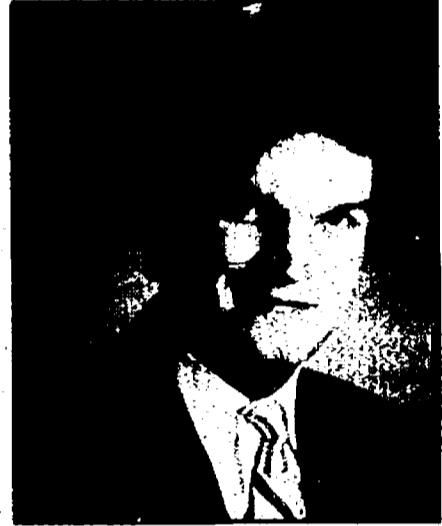
AUDREY BRODOWSKI of Livonia has joined United Home Health Services in Canton. She will provide nursing care to homebound patients.

CARMELA CAMPOLI, an experienced Realtor for nearly 25 years, has joined One Way Realty Ltd. in Livonia.

LINDA EPSTEIN of Livonia Michigan is one 14 Enesco Corporation sales representatives who won an all expense paid trip to the Orient based on excellence in sales performance. Enesco Corporation is a national gift and collectibles company.



Carmela Campoli



Daniel Trubac

IRVIN W. CHMIELEWSKI of Canton, a business planning specialist at EDS Electronic Data Interchange Center of Service in Troy has received the outstanding Achievement Award from the Automotive Industry Action Group for his leadership and accomplishments in the industry.

RICHARD ZACHARIAS, an automotive mechanic for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20

years of service without a lost time injury.

DANIEL L. TURBAC, agency manager for the State Farm Insurance Companies, has been awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property & Liability Underwriters.

BRUCE H. SNELL of Canton, director of national accounts at ABF

Freight Systems in Dearborn, has received the 1991 Outstanding Achievement Award from the Automotive Industry Action Group.

STEVE MYERS, a consultant, lecturer, attorney and an adjunct assistant professor at Madonna College in Livonia, has been selected to participate in the first Japan America "Grass Roots Summit in Kyoto, Japan."

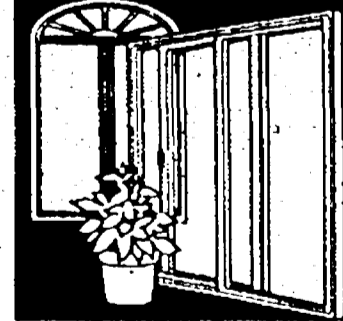
Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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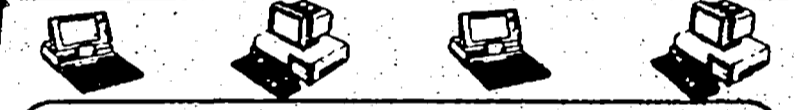
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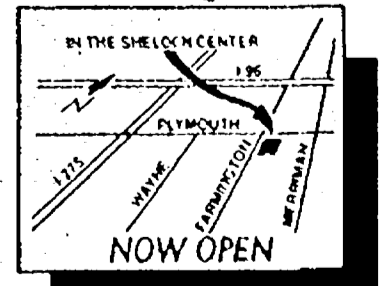
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett, editor/953-2102



12B*(P.C.R.W.G-10B)

O&E Thursday, November 14, 1991

Competition heats up in dog-eat-dog supply stores

By David F. Stein
special writer

The Pet Emporium, Pet Supermarket, Pet Supplies "Plus."

They are to pet owners what the Sports Authority is to athletes or what F & M is to the health and beauty aid shopper.

Within the last several years, a mass merchandising concept for pet foods and pet supplies has taken hold. The new large stores, at 5,000-7,000 square feet, are taking aim at the pet sales of grocery stores and smaller neighborhood pet shops.

These stores don't sell pets, but their supermarket-like aisles are loaded with just about anything you might need to feed, restrain, house, train, transport, entertain or clothe your pet.

The stores feature premium pet food lines, competitive pricing and special events like having Fido pose with Santa as a benefit for pet shelters or anti-cruelty groups. Many welcome pets in the stores, and bulletin boards are festooned with photos of owners' pride and joy.

Perhaps the most prominent newcomer is Pet Supplies "Plus," developed by Farmington resident Jack Berry, which began with a 7,000-square-foot store and corporate headquarters in Redford in 1988.

Within three years, Pet Supplies "Plus" has expanded to five corporate and eight franchise locations in the Detroit area. Other area stores are in Farmington Hills and Union Lake. Pet Supplies "Plus" will have 20 stores in Michigan by the end of this year, and Berry is prepar-



Redford's Heather Gray rings up a customer at the Redford Township Pet Supplies "Plus."

photo by DAVID STEIN

ing for national franchising.

"The pet business, up to that point, was basically a hobbyist business with pets. People running pet stores were hobbyists, not business people," said Berry, part-owner and chief operating officer.

"Basically, all I've done is I've taken the pet category and moved it into the '90s," added Berry, who has more than 40 years of experience in the grocery business.

THE PET FOOD and supply market is nothing to bark at. More than 50 million dogs and more than 50 million cats are kept as pets in the United States.

Overall, Americans spent more than \$2 billion on pet supplies and food in 1990. Gross sales and service per pet store nationally has increased 40 percent in just three years, from an average of \$169,000 in 1987 to

\$238,000 in 1990. Companies spent \$126 million advertising pet products on network television in 1988, the last year for which figures are available.

All three stores carry extensive lines of premium pet foods, including Iams, Science Diet, Nutro, Purina Pro Plan and Nature's Recipe brands. The typical Pet Supplies "Plus" location may have more than 100 different kinds of dog food, counting the familiar grocery store lines they also carry. Sales for pet foods account for as much as half of total sales at these larger stores.

"The health consciousness of everyone has increased in the last five or 10 years and that health consciousness is carrying over to pet products," said Chuck Haffey, owner of Pet Supermarket stores.

Haffey opened a 6,000-square-foot Livonia store in

1989 and has added outlets in Farmington Hills and Pontiac.

Tom Talbot, who opened the 4,800-square-foot Pet Emporium in Livonia in March, said grocery stores are his main competition.

"The grocery stores are the main competition of every store like us because they own 85 percent of the pet food market," said Talbot, a retired Southfield policeman.

THE NEW STORES, according to Haffey, reflect the search for good business opportunities by those finding less upward mobility on today's downsized corporate ladders.

"A long time ago, all the auto parts stores were little, tiny places; Murry's Discount Auto turned it into a supermarket for auto parts," Haffey said.

"People want the service. They are willing to pay for it, but they want someone who is clean and presentable and professional about it."

Perhaps the move to large pet stores was begun locally by Specialty Pet Supplies of Plymouth with a 5,000-square-foot store that opened in 1979.

"Everybody copied us; 10 to 12 years ago there were no stores with strictly supplies, said Terri Bennett, who opened a second store in Farmington Hills in 1989.

Bennet does not believe her stores are competing directly with the larger newcomers.

"We specialize in service," Bennett said. "We have a wide variety of everyday pet needs plus specialization in unusual, hard-to-find items that need backup with information."

These items include show dog equipment and a full line of supplies and training aids for hunting dogs.

"What we are successful at is service; it never gets stale," Bennett said.

Bennet echoes managers and owners at smaller, traditional shops that sell pets as well as food and supplies. They contend that the combination of special attention to service and knowledge about pets will retain the important food and supply part of their business. But they also admit that the pet supply mass merchandisers are formidable competition.

"It hurts business a little bit, (but) I don't think the warehouse store can offer the individual service," said Steve Schultz, manager of Twentieth Century Pets in Westland.

"They have more clerks, but not a vast knowledge of products and the care and upkeep of animals. I think once (small stores) get a sound clientele base, people are willing to pay the few extra cents to get the extra knowledge they need."

Duty drawback: pennies from government heaven?

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Harvey O. Larson is used to explaining what he does for a living. It's good for business.

Larson is president of the Farmington Hills-based Duty Drawback Service, Inc. The firm helps clients claim little-known rebates called duty drawback from the U.S. Customs Service. The refunds are available to firms who pay tariffs on components goods, then export either the components or products that contain them. Up to 99 percent of the original import duty can be refunded.

Larson estimates "hundreds and hundreds" of eligible Detroit-area companies are unaware of duty drawback.

"It's been around since 1789 and people still don't know much about it," said Larson, whose father founded Duty Drawback Service in 1956. Duty drawback was authorized by an 18th century U.S. tariff act.

According to Larson, the U.S. government annually collects more than \$16 billion in customs duty, \$2.4 billion of which is eligible to be returned to companies as drawback. But only \$400 million of that is claimed.

"There is really millions of dollars

going uncollected," Larson said. That's because companies don't know about the arrangement.

The customs service makes efforts to inform the business community, and Larson does his part because it's good for business, he said.

Here are some examples of companies that can qualify for drawback:

- Company A, imports microchips for use in widgets that it assembles and exports.

- Company B, is eligible if it buys microchips that Company C, imports, then uses the microchips in widgets that Company B, exports.

- Company D, imports microchips, stores them and includes them, along with domestically produced microchips, in widgets it exports.

DUTY DRAWBACK may be the closest thing to pennies from heaven that the government provides. The purpose of drawback is to help American firms compete in foreign markets, Larson said.

Not surprisingly, the customs service wants extensive documentation and paperwork in order.

"There is a myriad of forms, rules and procedures that have to be followed," he said. Larson's company usually works for a percentage of the drawback.

The U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement will eliminate or limit some kinds of drawback in 1994, but Larson said he didn't expect the agreement to affect his business much because refunds are retroactive in many cases. Also, there is the large untapped market.

The company has about 200 clients, some large, some small. The larger are among the newest and largest is Ford Motor Co. The truck components manufacturer Kelsey-Hayes is another. Some larger companies have their own duty drawback departments. Larson's father worked in General Motors duty drawback department before launching his own company.

Harvey O. Larson joined his father's company in 1968. They later sold the firm, and in 1990 it was purchased by John V. Carr and Son Inc., a customhouse brokerage and freight forwarding firm. Manufacturer's National Bank owns Carr and Son.

Duty Drawback Service moved to larger quarters in Farmington Hills this summer, and increased staffing by 30 percent.

"We have to hire people who know nothing about drawback and teach them everything," said Larson, adding that the refund arrangement is not even covered in some business textbooks.

reflects the cooperation, hard work and dedication of our salaried and hourly employees, the leadership of UAW Local 182 and Ford management who comprise the Livonia team."

Ford officials are lauding what they call, an "employee involvement" process which created "cross functional teams" of hourly employees, supervisors, process engineers and quality control representatives for each AODE component.

"The whole program is built on the team approach," said Tim Wisniewski, a plant engineer.

JOHN CAIZZA, vice president of UAW Local 182, in Livonia views the AODE transmission as a "new product, but nothing unique." The AODE represents one step further in automation, further impacting on future jobs, he said.

Car sales are down, Caizza said. "Our minds aren't ready for a team approach," Caizza said. "We work by classification."

Actual production of the AODE depends on projected sales of the

1992 Lincoln Town Car, said Bill Carroll, manager of the Ford Motor North American news bureau. No jobs will be added to build the transmission.

Overall car sales, including the Lincoln Town Car are down, Carroll said.

Ford expects a turnaround by spring, Carroll said.

"Our annual production rate (for the Lincoln Town Car) has been increasing," Carroll said.

The AODE line incorporates new technology with robotic and gauging systems.

Lasers, which can reach 5,000 watts, are used to weld steel parts together, resulting in increased strengthening, accuracy and quality, said Dennis McGregor, a welder, during a plant tour.

ALL TRANSMISSIONS are tested by a computer-controlled system that cycles each unit through its full range of operating conditions and loads.

Please turn to previous page

Ford unveils new line at Livonia transmission plant

By Susan Buck
staff writer

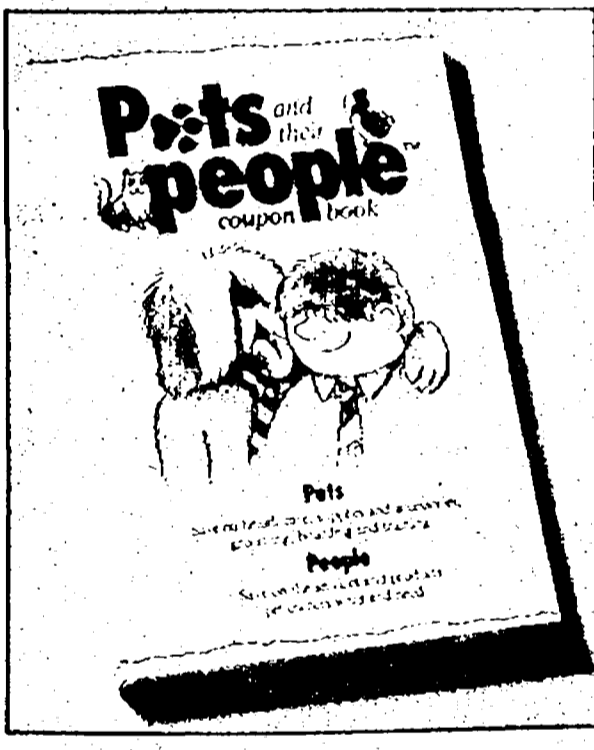
Ford Motor Co. has invested nearly \$400 million in its Livonia Transmission plant for production of a new electronic automatic overdrive transmission (AODE).

The plant, located at Plymouth Road and Levan, will be the only Ford plant to produce the transmission.

The AODE is a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission that Ford expects will improve and strengthen the powertrain lineup. The first production units will be installed in the 1992 Lincoln Town Car built at the Wixom Assembly plant.

Ford expects to add the AODE to the Ford Crown Victoria and the Mercury Grand Marquis in the spring.

"Launching this highly advanced transmission required installing 91 new machines and required more than 20,000 hours of employee training," said Gene Wise, plant manager. "Successfully completing this effort



Booked for discounts

Couponing isn't just for people anymore. Entertainment Publications, the Troy-based business that specializes in discount coupon books, has added owners of furry and feathered friends as its target audience. Its "Pets and their People" contains more than 300 coupons on pet products, grooming, boarding and training, plus there's a people section. When purchased through non-profit organizations such as the Animal Welfare Society, the \$15 book raises funds to the selling organization. For information, call 637-8444.

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, November 14, 1991

(L.R.W.G)C



St. Paul's Presbyterian Church members Betty Almburg (left) and Lori Pittard (right), both of Livonia, are joined by Sarah Morgan (center) and a center worker on the main food line of Open Door at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

photos by Paul Hirschmann/staff photographer

Caring volunteers lend helping hand

By Arlene Funke
special writer

It is 9 a.m., Thursday, and George Irwin of Livonia is at his usual post at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in downtown Detroit.

Dozens of people — mostly unemployed or homeless men — stand in line waiting to enter the church. The aroma of mashed potatoes and beef tantalizes.

A hot meal, served by a cadre of volunteers, awaits Irwin's task is to help coordinate activities and keep the line moving in an orderly fashion.

Welcome to the Open Door, an outreach for people who need an encouraging smile and a helping hand.

"For some people, this is the only decent meal they will have all week," said Irwin, 64, a retired reliability specialist from Chrysler Corp.

"There is no charge," Irwin added. "It is for people of meager income. But there are no questions asked. If Lee Jacocca came in, he would get just the same as everybody else."

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS help keep this service humming. People such as Stan Durst of Livonia, Carol Carlin of Detroit, Don Hill of Grosse Ile and Pamela Johannsmeyer of Plymouth. Around 35 people help weekly.

The driving force behind the Open Door is the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Crilley, 57, pastor of Fort Street Presbyterian. He established the outreach in 1968.

Fort Street Presbyterian, a huge, quietly elegant church, was founded in the mid-1850s. It has 650 members, half of whom live in the suburbs.

Although the church has many programs, and is well-known for its seasonal concerts, the Open Door focuses on the special needs of local poor people.

"We're trying to do what we can for the area where we are located," Crilley said.

The program is 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. Currently, around 600 people are coming for the complete hot meal. Many of those will get a haircut from one of several barbers on hand, or select a change of clothes from the used clothing bank.

The church has eight shower stalls, available to those who want to freshen up. Sometimes health-care professionals come to give assistance.

The Open Door is non-denominational. Participants are called guests. They aren't required to prove they're poor, or attend religious services.

CONFRONTING THE problems of indigents can be depressing.

"This type of volunteer work isn't for everyone," said Irwin, who has been helping out for around four years.

But Crilley says he has no trouble finding volunteers.

"It's wonderful the way people will help when they know the need is there," Crilley said.

One enthusiastic group is the Plymouth Kiwanis service club. The contingent includes Barbara Kropiewnicki of Farmington Hills, who manages a bank branch in Plymouth, and Mike Gardner, a Plymouth police commander.

The Kiwanians serve food and prepare hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

"I like helping people," said 43-year-old Nancy Caviston, a Plymouth accountant and a Kiwanian. "It makes you feel like a million dollars. Everyone is very appreciative."

Cooks prepare the food in the church kitchen. Today's meal is beef patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad and canned peaches. Second helpings on veggies. Coffee and orange juice.

Serving the spuds and salad are several members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. These include Lori Pittard and Betty Almburg of Livonia and Ann Heinicke of Westland, formerly of Redford. Irwin also is affiliated with St. Paul's.

"I think this is very worthwhile," said Heinicke, 34, a homemaker.

THE GUESTS, holding numbered tickets, move along a stairway into the church's huge gym. Long tables are set up.

The room, filled with activity and talking people, reverberates with sound. The mood is friendly and purposeful. Guests banter with the food servers.

"Hi, how are you?" calls Nancy Caviston as she doles out her sandwiches. Irwin sends a man to the back of the line, admonishing him not to take cuts.

According to Crilley, guests include people on public assistance, unemployed and homeless, or lonely. Some have abused drugs or alcohol.

Please turn to Page 3



Volunteers at Fort Street Presbyterian Church and a number of other services to help low-income people. The church's Open Door includes a clothing bank.

Mixing it up Group provides singular fun

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In the Farmington Single Professionals, wallflowers can play wallyball, studs may go horseback riding and those wanting to take the plunge can go whitewater rafting.

"If they meet somebody and they go out that's good, too," said Dave Hurlbert, 35, activities coordinator for the group.

But match-making is not the group's primary objective, although an estimated 75 couples have met and later married. Those things just happen when Cupid's arrow goes flying.

Rather the Farmington Single Professionals started five years ago as a social outlet, a place to have fun and meet friends.

Members range between 25 and 40 in age and Hurlbert estimates three-fourths of the members have never been married. And like the name indicates, they represent a wide variety of professions, including teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, social workers as well as those who are self-employed.

"But we don't want that to intimidate anyone," said Hurlbert, 35, who lives in Farmington and is a licensed builder.

Actually, the informal nature of the Farmington Single Professionals allows people to feel a little more at ease, and thus, easier to socialize.

Things such as whirllyball, feather bowling and hayrides elicit laughs rather than war stories of past relationships gone awry.

OTHER ACTIVITIES can appeal to the bicep as well as the intellect. Trips to Red Wing and Piston games as well as to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and to the Detroit Institute of Arts "Brunch with Bach." A



Donna Conley of Waterford gets a laugh out of a mistake by a fellow player during a Farmington Professional Singles' wallyball get-together.

BILL HANSEN

weekend in Las Vegas as well as a one-day junket to the Bahamas are in the works, too.

On Nov. 10, 30 people have turned out for wallyball at Racquet Ball in Farmington. For an hour, the singles mingle on a hardwood court where the only thing being hit on is a blue playground ball.

"The thing I like about it is they do fun things," said Cathy Racicot, 40, who lives in Livonia. "The group is dedicated to having a good time."

Racicot is like many members of the singles group. She was transferred in her job as a sales manager of Ryder Truck from Miami, Fla., to

this area and didn't know anyone. While watching Metro Cablevision, Racicot heard about the Farmington Single Professionals.

Racicot's been involved in the group since. In nearly three years, she's participated in a myriad of activities such as feather bowling and white water rafting as well as wallyball. And she's made friends along the way like Suzanne Crowley, who figures she's met 20 friends since joining the group two years ago.

"It's more or less like friends," said Crowley, 31, who lives in Livonia. "Most of these guys are friends."

Please turn to Page 3

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Her persona writing reflects strict personal upbringing

Dear Ms. Green,
Your column caught my eye in Thursday's Observer. I'm fascinated with the idea of being able to tell so many things from handwriting. I am left-handed, female and 44. Even if you don't use this in your column, I would be happy to hear from you and what you analyze in my handwriting.



graphology
Lorene Green

D.T.
Farmington

The handwriting I have selected for today is termed persona writing. Persona writers are people who wear a mask in their relationships with others. This often happens when the writer has had a strict personal upbringing. Seemingly, this sensitive young girl was expected to comply to the rigid standards of her homelife. Perfection was the rule of the house. She was also expected to act happy and

not allow her true feelings to surface. As a result, we see a young woman who is inhibited.

People who know her may be surprised because the outer facade which she presents is probably poised, controlled and happy. Behind the mask, however, is inhibition and stress.

Friendships do not come easily to our writer. She seems to vacillate between being quite selective of her friends to wanting to be actively involved. But most of the time, she deliberately holds others at arm's

length. This suggests some lack of trust.

She is not real comfortable with emotional involvement and may prefer to remain somewhat detached. Objectivity has been developed at the expense of spontaneity.

She does not show hurt feelings nor does she talk about them. Her tendency to bottle things up inside probably contributes to her tension.

Having an introspective nature, she needs both time and space for herself. And when she feels the need for think time or meditation, she

probably retreats to her ivory tower.

Our writer is organized, disciplined and observant of all that is going on around her. Pride and dignity are much in evidence here. Whatever she does she gives her best effort. This helps her to avoid criticism. Optimism and ambition ride on those T bars that reach upward.

In her home as well as in her personal appearance, she is neat, clean and orderly. I suspect she has a place for everything and likes things in their proper places.

This is not a wasteful person. She is cautious with money and appears to feel strongly that charity begins at home.

She is a deep thinker who is curious about many things. Her intelligence is utilitarian. She deliberates, weighs the pros and cons before making decisions.

Most of us find it difficult to drop emotional baggage that we have

Dear Ms. Green:
Your column caught my eye in Thursday's Observer. I'm fascinated with the idea of being able to tell so many things from handwriting.

been carrying around for years. Still, I think our writer would be happier and more at ease, if she could be less concerned with what others expect of her and place more confidence in herself.

Incidentally, I rarely find letters written with red ink. If this is your first choice, consider what Alfred Mendel in his book, "Personality in Handwriting," has to say. People who use brightly colored ink are people with highly developed senses. Do

you agree?

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And constructive feedback is welcome.

new voices

ION and TERESA MURRAY of Westland announce the birth of **RACHEL LYNN** Sept. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Daniel and Darlene Williams of Ingham and Ken and Gerry Murray of Westland.

and MARY KRESS of Livonia announce the birth of **KELLI MICHELLE** Aug. 27 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a "big" brother, Kevin, 5, and a "big" sister, Katie, 2 1/2.

DOUGLAS and CATHERINE HARRIS of Westland announce the birth of **JESSICA DALE** Sept. 23 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard of Romulus, Leo Pustelsch of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Harris of Angola, Ind.

SCOTT and DEBOARH FASHIM-PAUR of Westland announce the birth of **SCOTT JOSEPH JR.** Sept. 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smendra Jr. of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fashimpaur of Brecksville, Ohio.

HARRY and CINDY HRYCZYK of Livonia announce the birth of **BALILEY ROSE** Sept. 23 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Harry and Nina Hryczyk of

Dearborn and Richard Brawley of Taylor.

DON and LESLEY CLAIRMONT of Livonia announce the birth of **EMILY ROSE** Sept. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" sister, Courtney Marie, 5, and a "big" brother, Andrew Donald, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Billie Janer of Dearborn Heights and Joseph and Eileen Clairmont of Westland.

THOMAS and LYNNE FISHER of Livonia announce the birth of **HEATHER FRANCES** Sept. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a "big" sister, Holly Lynne, 3. Grandparents are Cary and Vi Wilson of Livonia and Julius and Margaret Fisher of Charlotte.

DWAYNE and TAMMY TAYLOR of Livonia announce the birth of **SUSANA RAE** Aug. 22 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Donald and Dorothy Taylor of Bellaire, Texas, Gloria Ollar and Denis Ollar, both of Redford.

GEORGE and SANDY WEIBLE of Livonia announce the birth of **AMY BETH** Sept. 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a "big" sister, Melissa Zelazny, and "big" brother, Jamie Weible. Grand-

parents are Alexander and Rosemarie Wasik of Redford and George and Grace Weible of Livonia.

PAUL and DEBBIE DeNAPOLI of Livonia announce the birth of **CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH** Sept. 29 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He has a "big" sister, Danielle. Grandparents are Calvin and Fay Kline and Theodore and Frances DeNapoli.

SHAWN and KAREN DICE of Redford announce the birth of **EMMA ELIZABETH** Sept. 28 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a "big" sister, Jessica, and a "big" brother, Robert. Grandparents Milly Gairgrievé of Higgins Lake, Greg and Carol Thompson of Lake Worth, Fla., and Tom and Fran Dice of Hillman.

EDWARD and KATHERINE AGODORNY of Livonia announce the birth of **EDWARD JOHN JR.** Oct. 7 at St. Mary Hospital. He has a "big" sister, Amanda Diane. Grandparents are Dave and Colleen Anderson of Livonia and Dorothy Agodorny of Livonia and the late John Agodorny.

DAVID and SUSAN PARKER of Redford announce the birth of **RYAN MATTHEW** Sept. 24 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Vi Mackey of Detroit and Florence Hoffman of Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Just grand

There was reason to smile when Lance Phillip Owens was born Aug. 22. There were smiles for his parents, Scott and Catherine Owens of South Lyon, and for the multitude of grandparents, great and otherwise, including five generations — grandmother Susan Becker (and husband Al) of Livonia, great-grandmother Theresa Ladd of Marysville, and great, great-grandmother Mary Winiarski of Livonia — on the maternal side. But that's not all. There's paternal grandparents Roy and Marcella Owens of Livonia, two sets of paternal great-grandparents — Joe and Margaret Bak of Livonia and Clarence and Ada Owens of Garden City — and maternal great-grandparents Al and Catherine Becker of New Oxford, Pa.

SCALEdown helps to reshape lifestyle

If you are medically overweight, the Henry Ford Medical Center-Redford can help you reshape your body, your thinking and your lifestyle through the SCALEdown lifestyle and weight management program.

SCALEdown is an intensive, medically supervised behavior modification program that teaches participants more than just how to lose weight. The program is designed to alter participants thinking about the foods they eat and provide effective information about calorie intake, nutrition and exercise to help them successfully lose weight and maintain weight loss.

A free orientation for the course

will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the HFMC-Redford in the Redford Plaza, 9327 Telegraph at West Chicago. Doctors, nurses and nutritionists will be available to discuss the medical and behavioral aspects involved with losing weight. The SCALEdown program is structured for adults who are at least 30 percent over their ideal body weight and may have complicating health problems often associated with excess weight.

Participants must attend the orientation to join the class. To make a reservation, or for more information, call HFMC-Redford at 531-1111.



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As dedicated volunteers, they reach out and touch



Casey Leigh Biermacher dives to hit the ball ahead of teammate Joe Bielaska during a volleyball game, sponsored by the Farmington Professional Singles.

Continued from Page 1

Many are, for a variety of reasons, considered "unemployable" in today's tight job market. "I come to see my friends," said Charlotte Piper, 83, who has been coming for 10 years. The services help stretch her income from Social Security. The numbers have increased since the recent cuts in state General Assistance funding, Crilley said. More families with children are coming. "When we started out, most of our clients and guests were Skid Row bums," Crilley said. "They were mostly alcoholic, white and old."

"NOW THE vast majority are young, minority and unemployed," he added. "They carry their belongings in a bag because they may have slept in an abandoned building." Alvert Thomas, 40, began coming to Open Door after being sidelined by a serious job-related injury. "The workers are compassionate," Thomas said. "They give you delightful smiles." Some of the guests wear torn, dirty clothing, while others are neat and tidy. Some look battered by life, unkempt, with whiskered faces and

downcast red eyes. Their demeanor pleads "Leave me alone."

Crilley is aware some guests really aren't needy.

"I'm the first to admit there are freeloaders," Crilley said. "I don't make judgments. I just say to myself 'If they are going to stand outside for an hour, they are hungry.'"

The Open Door operates on an \$85,000 annual budget, Crilley said. Fort Street Presbyterian provides a little more than one-fourth of the total. The balance comes from contributions and gifts.

The clothing bank is supported by more than 100 churches and synagogues in the city and suburbs. Corporations, clubs and individuals provide help.

The work can be draining, Crilley said. But there are rewards.

Kevin Charles, 34, used to be a cab driver. He became discouraged because of frequent holdups. He began coming for lunch and helping to clean up.

Over time, he joined the church and began driving the church van. Three years ago, he was hired as the custodian.

"We're always hopeful," Crilley said. "We got them started. Perhaps we gave them the dignity (they need)."

Donations, which are tax deductible, are welcome. Checks may be sent to Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit 48226, or phone (313) 961-4533.

anniversaries

Kenneth and Wilma Schenden

Kenneth and Wilma Schenden of Livonia, formerly of Ionia and Detroit, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception hosted by their children.

The couple exchanged vows on July 28, 1941. She is the former Wilma Miller.

They have six children — James and his wife Carolyn of Lakeville, John and wife Kathryn of Bloomfield Hills, Marilyn Perazza and husband Leo of Lake Orion, Michael of Rochester Hills and Kathryn Nihilis and husband James of St. Louis, Mo. They also have eight grandchildren — Kristin, Kenneth, David, Tricia, Michael, Jeffrey, Bradley and Adrienne.

Since retiring from General Motors after 40 years of service, the



couple enjoy traveling and visiting family and friends.

Club scores big with singles' fun

Continued from Page 1

ADDED JOE Bielaska, who lives in Canton: "You make friends, men and women. There's no pressure to go out."

The Farmington Single Professionals started out 5½ years ago as a place for singles to share common interests. The outfit is sponsored by The Community Center, but is supported by \$25 a year membership dues as well as admission to their monthly dances.

People keep joining. The group's monthly newsletter is up to 1,500 copies and although a core of the members are from the western suburbs, Farmington Single Profession-

als draw from as far away as Fowlerville, Mount Clemens and Windsor, Ont., for activities.

Obviously, the group offers an alternative to the cliched singles bar scene. But the success of the group may be attributed to an emphasis on success, and perhaps members need a little recess.

"We have some people who work 50, 60 and 70 hours a week," Hurlbert said. "They say it's nice there is a group where they have activities."

"A lot of them have been trying to get ahead and they haven't gotten out to socialize."

For information on the Farmington Single Professionals, call 478-9181.



Mark Schumaker of Troy pumps one up and over the net during the game.

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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jory Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Darrell Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olfant, Pastor
261-0768

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halbohl, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halbohl, Assoc. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Monday 7:00 P.M.

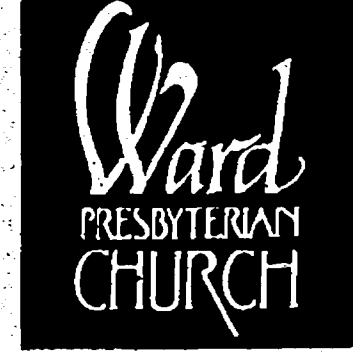
In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
5:00 P.M. WCAR-AM 1090

SUNDAY, November 17, 1991 - PRAISE SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"COME BEFORE WINTER"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"LEARNING TO PRAY"
Rev. John B. Coombs
7:00 p.m.
"Five Great Promises of God: (5)
PROMISE OF PARADISE"
Rev. John B. Coombs
Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services



APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN


FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

Worship Together

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goltfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

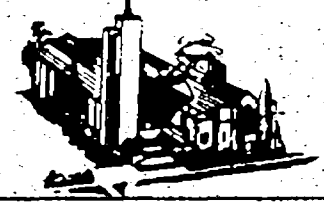
Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550



PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
"Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible"


YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Year - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Whole Field"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kman)
459-0013
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired



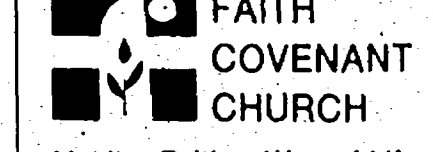
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for Everyone 9:30
Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Sunday Night Program 6:00
Wednesday Dinner 6:00
Youth Groups 6:30
Adult Study 7:00

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Icenogle - Rev. Noreen - Rev. Holmberg



PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
Worship 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.
(Worship Provided in AMI)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

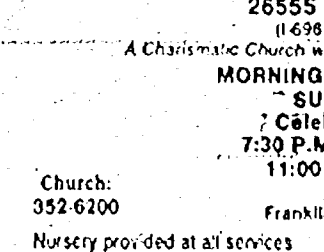
MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Worship Together

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

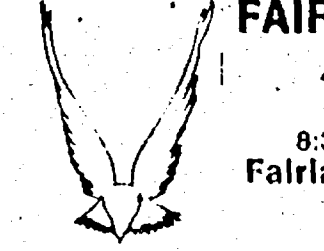
Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(4698 & Telegraph - West of Hwy. 24)
A Christian Church where people of many denominations worship together.

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON W/LOV 1500 AM
Church: 352-6200 Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
Nursery provided at all services CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR
Need Prayer? 352-6205

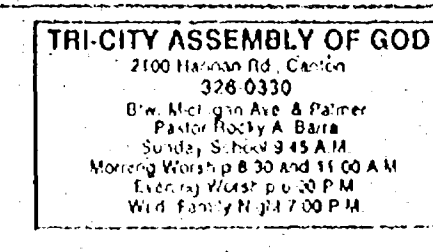


FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool A-K 8
348-9031



TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harrison Rd., Canton
326-0330
Dr. Melvin A. Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barta
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:00 P.M.



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
11/14 Thur. 7:30 P.M. - Chary
Heavenrich - "The Rhapsody of
Change" - ANV
11/19 Tues. 7:00 P.M. - Yoga, Wed. 8 P.M. -
Alcoholics Anonymous
Every Fri. 12:00 pm Adult Ch. on of Alcoholics
TUESDAYS 7:00 P.M. - Grief and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
DREAM INTERVENTION Mondays 11:30 am
Prosperity Ch. Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Ram's Horn
Tues every Tuesday 7:30-9:30

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3353

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

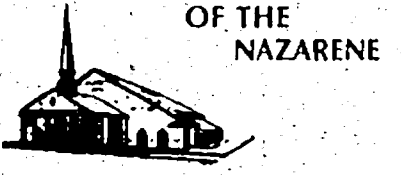
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Ph. 2-11

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
I. Mark Burns - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James LaBolt - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care
New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perlotto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McClumpha Rd.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Keenan & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sequist, Pastor - Keenan Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6035

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

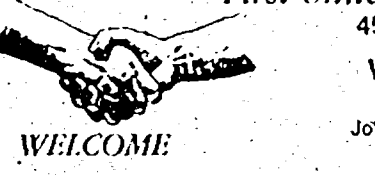
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

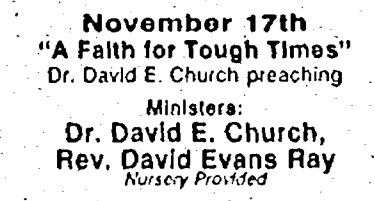
Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles



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

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

November 17th
"A Faith for Tough Times"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided



Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nov. 17 - Bishop Judith Craig preaching

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM
Barrier-free Sanctuary

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Elevation Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

November 17th
"O Ye of Little Faith"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Booth
Rev. William Frayer



ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000-BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

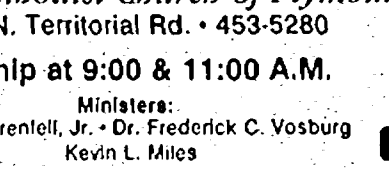
Sunday School for All Ages
9:45 A.M.

November 17th
"God, Give Me Patience...Do It Now!"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Robyn Knowles Wallace, Organist

Baha'i FAITH

Consider the flowers of a garden, though differing in
kind, color, form and shape yet, attracted as they are
by the breath of one spirit, moved by the
rays of one sun, the diversity of
creation their charm and appeal unto
the beauty.

Baha'i FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129



EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravolito, Vicar
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesday 9:00 P.M.

Lecture - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
8:30 P.M.
8510 Parkdale, Livonia • 426-7810

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Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesday 9:00 P.M.

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8:30 P.M.
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Worship Together

Worship Together



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Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesday 9:00 P.M.

Lecture - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
8:30 P.M.
8510 Parkdale, Livonia • 426-7810

Worship Together

Worship Together

Worship Together

Worship Together

Leading the way

Minister: Churches have a vital role in social change

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

A gaunt Catholic monk in rope-tied robe, a small figure of Buddha, and a Jewish eight-branched Menorah are part of the decor in the office of the Rev. Ann Reeves Buehler.

The art objects communicate her ecumenical views and her warmth and conviviality say she is happy to be where she is.

A century and a half ago, Olympia Brown became the first woman ordained as a minister. Now Buehler is the first woman minister in the pulpit at Northwest Universalist Unitarian Church in Southfield.

For Buehler, ordained more than two years ago, it is her second church, but not her first career. Prior to her ordination, she was employed in community development and public relations, for non-profit organizations and also in advertising.

"I'm an interim minister at Northwest and will be here either one or two years," she said. "The church is searching for someone permanent."

Buehler explained that the Universalist Unitarian denomination rule is that interim ministers may not be candidates for the permanent position.

Buehler, who has three grown children, decided to go to the seminary after dwelling on the idea for a long time. "I wanted to do this for several years, it seemed," she said. "I had a busy community life, but seemed always to look forward to Sunday. While I was mulling over my decision, my youngest son said to me:

"MOM, YOU SHOULD be a minister."
Buehler said she had always harbored uncommon ambitions for herself. "I wanted terribly to be a doctor. But my family, especially my father who was old-time in his opinions, said 'No!'"

Now her three daughters seem to approve of Buehler's calling and her career. "One of them asked me, 'Now do we have to call you Reverend Mother?'" she said.

Her daughter, a recent graduate from the University of Buffalo law school, told her mother: "If you can do it, I can too."

The minister recalled that after her mother died, leaving her a bequest, she had the chance to do something for herself.

"I tried out brain surgery and almost everything else," she said. "I found that everything I wanted to do 15 years before just wasn't important anymore."

Buehler was born in Dayton, Ohio, to a military family that traveled a great deal. Her first position was with a department store where she did advertising.

"After that I worked in a small advertising agency, for non-profit organizations, and lately with a community health agency. When my two oldest went to school, I went to work. I was divorced years ago."

"While I was deciding about the ministry, I came into contact with a small, fundamentalist church. The con-

gregation voted to mortgage their church in order to help the homeless.

"I came to the conclusion then that change in society would only come from the churches."

Buehler was graduated from the seminary at Bangor, Maine, more than two years ago and served a small church in Montreal before accepting the interim position at Southfield.



The Rev. Ann Reeves Buehler served at a church in Montreal before coming to the

Northwest Universalist Unitarian Church in Southfield.

DEFINING her religious philosophy, she explained the Unitarian Church is a non-doctrinal body with principles and purposes that focus on the human condition, the value of reason in religion, and the inner connectedness of all creation.

"We take a holistic approach," she added. "Each person is responsible for his own theological condition." Buehler believes that in churches there are powerful people who could accomplish a great deal of good if they used their knowledge and power.

"The homeless are everywhere. This congregation is assisting St. Leo's soup kitchen with four dinners a year," she said.

Her new congregation with about 160 members has many founding members still active.

"I really enjoy the founding members," she said. Buehler enjoys the worshippers of all ages and is pleased that the church sponsors a ceremony for 13 year olds as a rite of passage. "We will have a special service for them," she said.

NWUU also has a sermon almost every Sunday and sometimes a panel discussion.

Buehler's intent is to give the youth of the church a great deal of instruction about other religions presented as they are, not in a comparative way.

"We are getting more Islamic people in this congregation," she pointed out.

BUEHLER SAID Unitarian children seem able to resist the cults. "We don't teach children that they are sinful, we try to build self-esteem. And we were the first denomination to have a resolution on the ordination of homosexuals."

The NWUU Church of Southfield evolved in the 1950s when 20 families broke from their original church to form a society for the northwest part of Detroit ultimately settling into the tan brick, one-story church on Northwestern.

Buehler has been preceded by two ministers, Frank Gentile and Michael Boblett. Gentile, NWUU's first religious leader, served the church for 30 years.

Better than "reverend mother," Buehler is enchanted with being the grandmother of six, soon to be seven.

As for the church: "Northwest Church hasn't had many ministers and they wanted a woman to see if they can hire a woman permanently," she said. "I'm enjoying the action and the challenge, but we're still on a honeymoon."

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

SOVIET MUSIC

Ecclesiastes, the first Soviet Christian musical group to tour the U.S., will appear during worship services 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The tour is under the sponsorship of Living Bibles International. Its goal is to increase awareness of ministry opportunities available in the Soviet Union.

SQUARE DANCE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) of Canton will sponsor a square dance 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Canton Recreation Center. There will be a freewill offering to pay for the caller. Those attending should bring a snack to share and their own soft drinks. For information, call 981-0286.

RECORDING ARTIST

Songwriter and recording artist David Meece will appear in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. The event is designed for young adults, married and single. It is sponsored by Single Spirit and New Horizons ministries of Ward Church. Admission is free. Doors will open 7 p.m. For information, call 422-1836.

CONCERT CHORALE

St. Aidan Cultural Society will host the Wayne State University Choral Union and the Concert Choral, along with the WSU Women's Choral, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation will be \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and stu-

dents. A wine and cheese reception will be included. The Choral Union and Concert Chorale are directed by Dennis Tini. The Women's Choral is directed by Deborah Smith. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

TURKEY DINNER

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Clarenceville Church will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Reservations may be made by calling 474-3444 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested donations for dinner are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children in first through sixth grades, \$2 for kindergartners and younger children.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected recently during a congregational meeting at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Elected as elders of the session were: James Atkinson; Jane Cameron; David Keck; Jerry Kmiecik; Lari Korpela; and JoAnn Moser. Elected to the board of deacons were: David Culler; Charlotte Day; Marge Flowers; Linda Polanchik; Patricia Smith; and Robert Schmeichel. Barbara Herman was elected to a two-year term to fill a vacancy. New officers will be installed during worship on Sunday, Jan. 19.

RENEWAL MISSION

The Rev. Adrian Staehler will conduct a Christian renewal mission Sunday through Friday, Dec. 1-6, at St. Hilary Parish, 23901 Elmira, Redford. Staehler will preach at Masses Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, to outline the schedule and purpose of the mission. The Capuchin priest will conduct special renewal mission services 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday. He will offer Eucharist and a homily each morning and conduct a renewal service.

The Rev. Ron Babich, pastor of St. Hilary Church, has urged parishion-

ers to set aside other activities to take part in as much of the mission services as possible. Staehler's preaching will focus on a different topic each day.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Fellowship of Single Point Ministries meets 8:30 a.m. the third Saturday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, at Six Mile in Livonia. The Saturday, Nov. 16, meeting will feature a speaker, refreshments and fellowship time. There is no charge. For information, call 422-1854.

MISSION PROJECT

The Missions Committee/World Outreach of Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring its fifth annual Project Angel Tree. All of the congregation is involved in the project which mobilizes volunteers to discover and fill the Christmas wishes of children in the area whose parents are in prison. Ward Church members work in conjunction with Prison Fellowship, the ministry founded by Chuck Colson. Last year, members of the Livonia church gave Christmas gifts to 1,000 children. This year's goal has also been set at 1,000. For information, call 422-1851.

TEEN CHOIR

The Teen Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present the premiere of Steven B. Taylor's production "America, I Love You" 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. The choir is among those selected by the composer to present the production on the same opening night. The Teen Choir is directed by Lisa Ramage. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1150.

CONCERT

Congregation Belt Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will host an ecumenically sponsored art show/

concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. The theme will be "Creativity as Prayer." Local artists, musicians and composers are donating their time and talents. Many area churches will co-sponsor the benefit event. Various types of art work will be sold at a silent auction with proceeds to be given to Funds in Service to Humanity (F.I.S.H.). The event was conceived by Rabbi Craig Allen of Belt Kodesh who will perform a variety of his musical works with other musicians. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$5. For information, call 477-8974.

HARVEST HOME

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia, is collecting money and non-perishable food for the annual Harvest Home ministry. Collections are made each Sunday and Wednesday, continuing through Nov. 17. The gifts are distributed to needy families within the Ward congregation and mission agencies throughout Detroit. For information, call 422-1826.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

A Las Vegas party will take place 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, at The Red Fawn, 6588 Allen, near Southfield Road in Allen Park. Proceeds will benefit Society of St. Paul, Alba House. For information, call 582-2033.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings—a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups

meet 9:30 a.m. with a 10 a.m. lecture. The remaining lesson schedule is: Nov. 19, Jeremiah 46-52, "Lord of History"; Nov. 26, Lamentations, "Is There Any Sorrow Like My Sorrow?" There is a curriculum of Bible stories and handicrafts for toddlers and preschoolers. A nursery is provided for infants. For information, call 422-1150.

DOBSON SERIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will sponsor a "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" Dobson series. It meets 7 p.m. Sundays and features a different discussion each week following the video. The series is designed for adults and senior high school students. For information, call 981-0286.

MEDIATION WORKSHOP

Christian Conciliation Service will offer a workshop in developing mediation skills Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16. The workshop will be 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at William Tyndale College, 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills.

The workshop is designed to teach skills for intervening as a reconciler and peacemaker. Instructors will be David Bayne, who is a pastor, counselors LuAnn Adams, JoAnne Turshnik and Judith Darlington and training consultant Dorris Reed. Attorney Kaye Hill will provide legal consultation on the mediation process.

Advance registration price is \$35. Registration also can be completed at the door for \$45. For information, call Christian Conciliation Service, 533-9140.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will host a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain. Proceeds will

benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), an agency that provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

EMPLOYMENT HELP

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

ST. MATTHEW THANKSGIVING

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have a service of Thanksgiving 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. For information, call 425-0260.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 285-0080.

BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

bazaars

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, at Joy in Canton. Proceeds will support the service organization's scholarship program. Admission is free. For information, call 455-9824.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will support local and worldwide mission projects. The free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale, craft items and consignment tables. For information, call the church office, 453-6164.

APOSTOLIC FAITH

Greater Grace Temple of the Apostolic Faith, Schaefer and Seven Mile in Detroit, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16. For information, call 342-8045 or 342-2300.

SS. PETER & PAUL

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ss. Peter & Paul Romanian

Orthodox Church will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 336-4373.

MILL RACE

The Mill Race Weavers Guild will hold a fiber arts show/sale noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17, at the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold in Northville. Members will sell a variety of handwoven and handcrafted items. Admission is free. For information, call Liz Cowdery, membership chairwoman, 453-6123.

RICE MEMORIAL

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Baked goods will be on sale as well as crafts and lunch. For information, call 534-4907.

ST. CLEMENT'S

St. Clement's Orthodox Church annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 19600 Ford, Dearborn. Ethnic foods will be served. There will be a raffle.

SCOUT TROOP 1810

Home demonstration companies, a Santa shop, silent auction, holiday bake sale and crafts will be featured 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Canfield Center, 1801 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Proceeds will benefit Girl Scout Troop No. 1810 whose members are trying to raise money for a trip to space camp in June. For information, call 525-8717.

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will sponsor a combination art/show bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. Available for sale will be art work by students from the Center for Creative Studies and children's portraits done on site by local artists.

COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS

Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Laurel Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburgh, Livonia. More than 80 handcrafters will participate. Admission price is \$1.50. For information, call 227-4860.

STOTTEMYER SCHOOL

Stottemyer Christmas boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the school, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road in Westland. For information, call 595-2630.

APOSTOLIC FAITH

Grace Temple of the Apostolic Faith, Schaefer and West Seven Mile in Detroit, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. For information, call 342-8045 or 342-2300.

SUNFLOWER SHOW

The annual Sunflower craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Sunflower Clubhouse, on Hanford in Canton. Handmade items, baked goods, wood items, Christmas ornaments, sweatshirts, clothing for kids, wreaths and other items will be featured.

PRCUA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club is seeking crafters for its annual holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-8760 or 565-9865.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

CREATION SCIENCE
Dr. Clyde Billington will discuss "The Sumerian Problem" when the Creation Science Association meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, 24580 Evergreen, Southfield. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Dave Golisch at 474-8203, Pat Lohrengel at 646-4216 or Shirley McGarrath at 534-3826.

CAGE BIRD SHOW
The Mid-West Cage Bird Club will host the 43rd National Cage Bird Show and Exhibition noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Admission is \$2 for adults, children under 12 years \$1. For more information, call Harold Cloutier, 623-0773.

DAR
The General Josiah Harmar Chap-

ter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its luncheon/meeting at noon Saturday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. John Owens in Roseville. The delegates to the state conference will report on the October gathering. The Michigan DAR regent, Mrs. John Collins, will speak on "The DAR: What the Daughters Do, the Past and Looking to the Future."

PARLIAMENTARIANS
The Detroit Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians sponsors a Parliamentary Workshop 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Federation of Women's Clubhouse, 15800 Fenkell, west of Greenfield, Detroit. The \$12 fee includes a light lunch and materials. Bylaws, duties of officers, minutes and boards and committees will be covered in detail. For more information and reservations, call 541-5041.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors a "More Than

Dreams" Dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Proceeds will benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), an agency that shelters the homeless. Admission is by securing \$25 or more in pledges or donating \$10 at the door. For more information, call Julie Wieleba at 563-4243 or Mary Ann Pigula at 259-0829.

CEREBRAL ANEURYSM
The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Rooms 1-2 of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. The program will include a video tape on wheelchair and handicap exercise. For more information, call Shirley Monforton at 937-3169.

CHRISTIAN BPW
The Metro West After Five Club of the Christian Business and Professional Women will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, I-75 and Six

Mile Road. The cost is \$11 and reservations must be made by Nov. 14. The program includes "Picture This" with Martha Schryer of Frame Works, "Scaling the Heights" with Jami Kinzer and "Climb Every Mountain" with Ursula Weotschal. For more information and reservations, call Ardele at 422-3238 or Cheryl at 455-3771.

AAUW
The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan. Guest speaker Jean LaPointe will present a program on "AAUW: The Right Choice." For more information, call Penny deStigler at 427-1955.

NEWCOMERS
The Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington roads, Livonia. A representative of Watkins will demonstrate Watkins products. For more information, call Julie Way at 522-5146.

FAMILY FEST AUCTION
Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County's third annual Family Fest Auction 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Tickets for the dinner and auction is \$50 per person. Proceeds will provide counseling, education and support services to disadvantaged clients at offices in Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Trenton. For more information, call 961-1584.

SCOLIOSIS CHAPTER
The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will hold its support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Classroom A, 10th floor of the South Tower of Beaumont Hospital, 13 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. For more information, call 398-6346.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
The Epilepsy Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 19100 Ford Road, Dearborn. For more information, call Helen at 532-5692.

BUSINESS WOMEN
The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills. The guest speaker is nutritionist Laura Miller who will offer tips in making it through the holidays. For more information, call 535-1435.

GARDEN CITY BRW
The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hear local travel agents Sally Salter and Sue Discher discuss travel tips for women on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Green Room at Hawthorne Valley Golf Club. Cost is \$12 per person and includes dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner choices include veal parmesan, chicken cordon blue or baked scord. Hawthorne Valley is on Merriman Road, between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail. For reservations, call Salter at 721-3467 or Discher at 458-9150. Guests are welcome. The BPW is an organization that aims to further the educational and economic goals of working women.

singles connection

VOYAGERS
Voyagers, a group for those 45 and older, will carpool 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, from St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia to Monroe Manufacturer's Outlet Stores for Christmas shopping. The group will have lunch at the Pier House Restaurant, 6975 Plaisance Road, Monroe.

They also will have Thanksgiving dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in the church social hall. Tickets are \$10 in advance. Reservations must be made by Nov. 22. For information, call 591-1350.

NEWBURG
Newburg Singles will have a get-together at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature the topic, "Aspects of Hypnosis," presented by Gayle Buchan-Blyshak of the Positive Achievement Hypnosis Center. For information, call 397-2067.

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
Single Professionals will have wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball Farmington, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. A night at the races is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Northville Downs. Reservations required. For information, call 487-9181.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place ministries will present "Anger Part II" with Linda Limber Mitchell who will be speaking on dealing with anger in a two-part lecture series 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Donation is \$3. For information, call 349-0911.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will have a

dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

WESTSIDE SATURDAY
Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, north of Seven Mile Road. For information, call 277-4242.

BETHANY BOWLING
Bethany bowling league needs single bowlers for mixed, fun league in the Livonia area. For information, call 522-2394.

OPEN MEETING
Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 22, at the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 721-3691 or 595-7806.

Hudson's-Westland features accessories

It's time to think about dressing for the holidays. To help you get ready for the season, Hudson's at Westland Center will have a variety of accessory representatives on hand Tuesday, Nov. 19, to offer advice on how to update holiday outfits. Representatives will be on the store's main floor 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. to show customers how an outfit can take on different looks by adding or changing scarves, jewelry, shoes and other accessories.

There will be many special offerings and door prizes, as well as informal modeling, live entertainment and refreshments. Featured resources include Anne Klein, Aris/Isotoner, Christian Dior hoisery and jewelry, Estee Lauder, Givenchy, Hanes hoisery, Liz Calborne hoisery, Monet, Nina, Napier, Richelieu, Riviera, Savvy TROPICAL and 1928 Jewelry as well as Hudson's fine jewelry and hat departments and hair salon.

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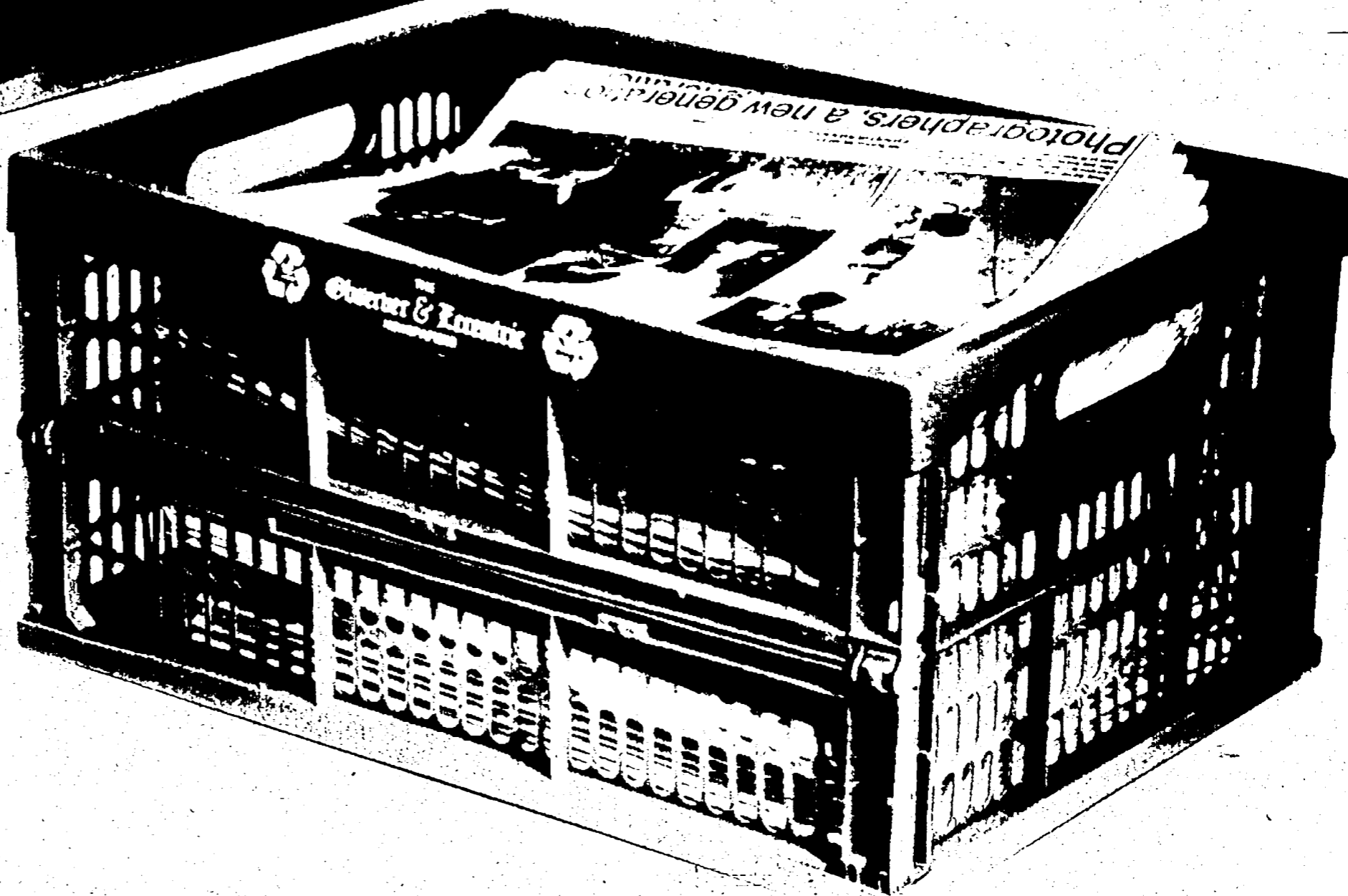
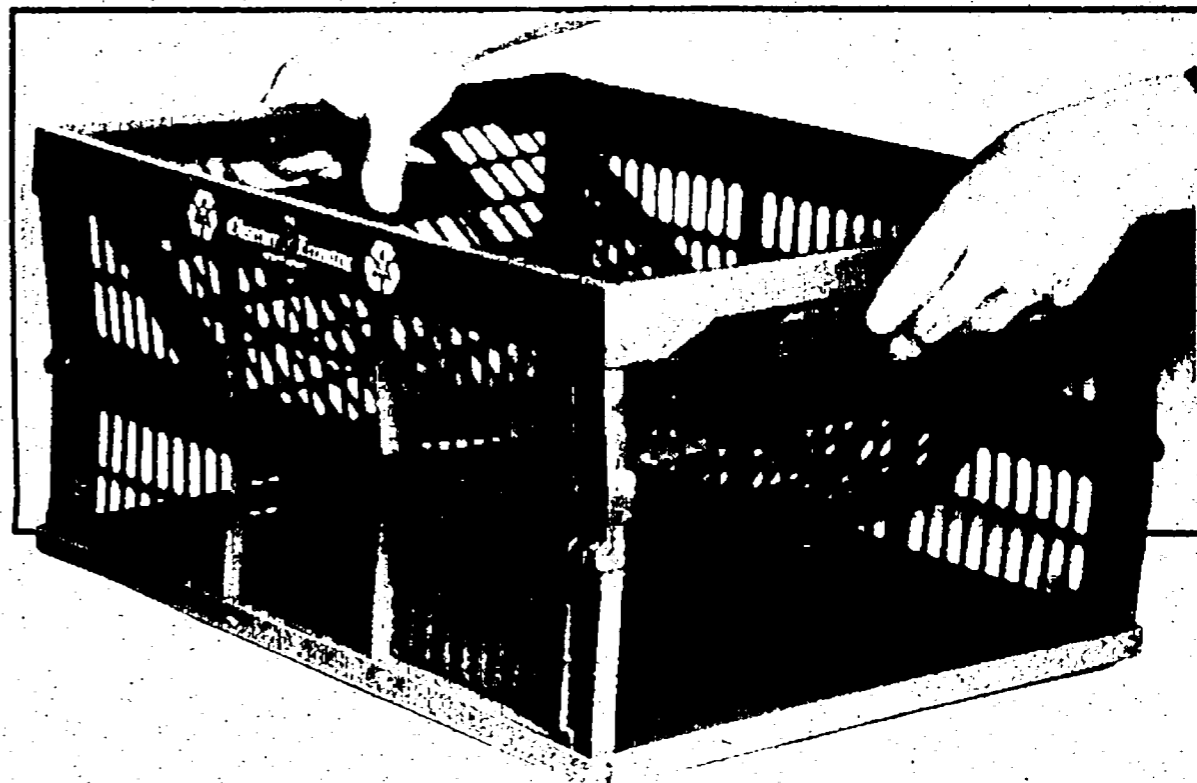
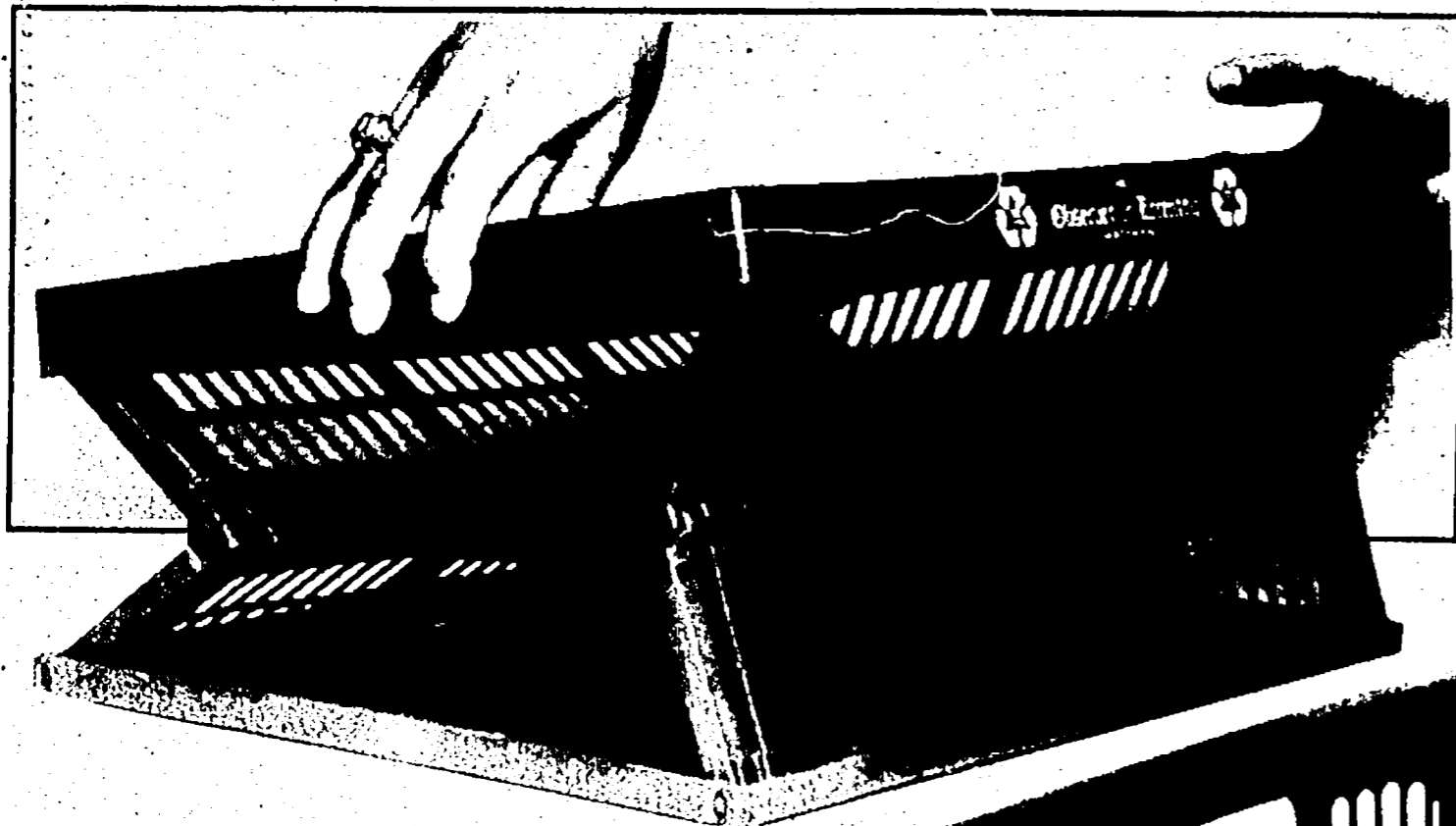
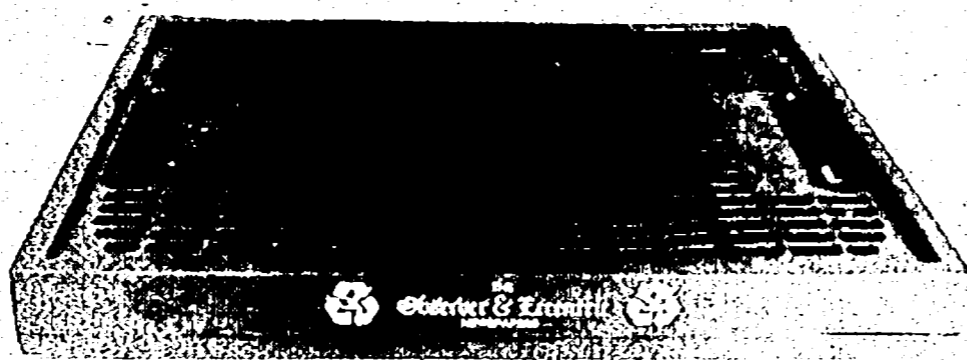
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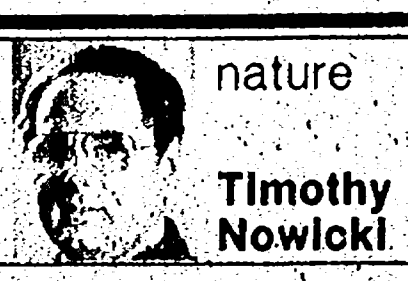
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HOUSE OF BLINDS and More

Horsetail is plant of many names

Scrubgrass, mare's-tail, cat's tail, colt's-tail, foxtail, pine-top, pine-grass, meadow-pine, bottle-brush, jointed-rush, snake-grass, snake-pipes, frog-pipes, load-pipes are all common names used to describe what people in southeastern Michigan commonly call horsetail or scouring rush.



In scientific terms it's called *Equisetum arvense*. This name never changes no matter what part of the country it is found.

Though common names may vary from region to region, or from habitat to habitat, they do help to describe the plant. It may not look like it, but horsetail is a primitive member of the non-flowering plants known as ferns. They do not produce a showy flower to attract insects, in fact one phase of its life cycle is sterile and looks like a bottle brush or a baby pine tree.

This time of year when most green vegetation is gone, those plants that remain green become conspicuous. A walk along a sandy river bank will probably lead to large green patches of horsetail. These large patches are due to the underground rhizomes that spread and sprout new plants.

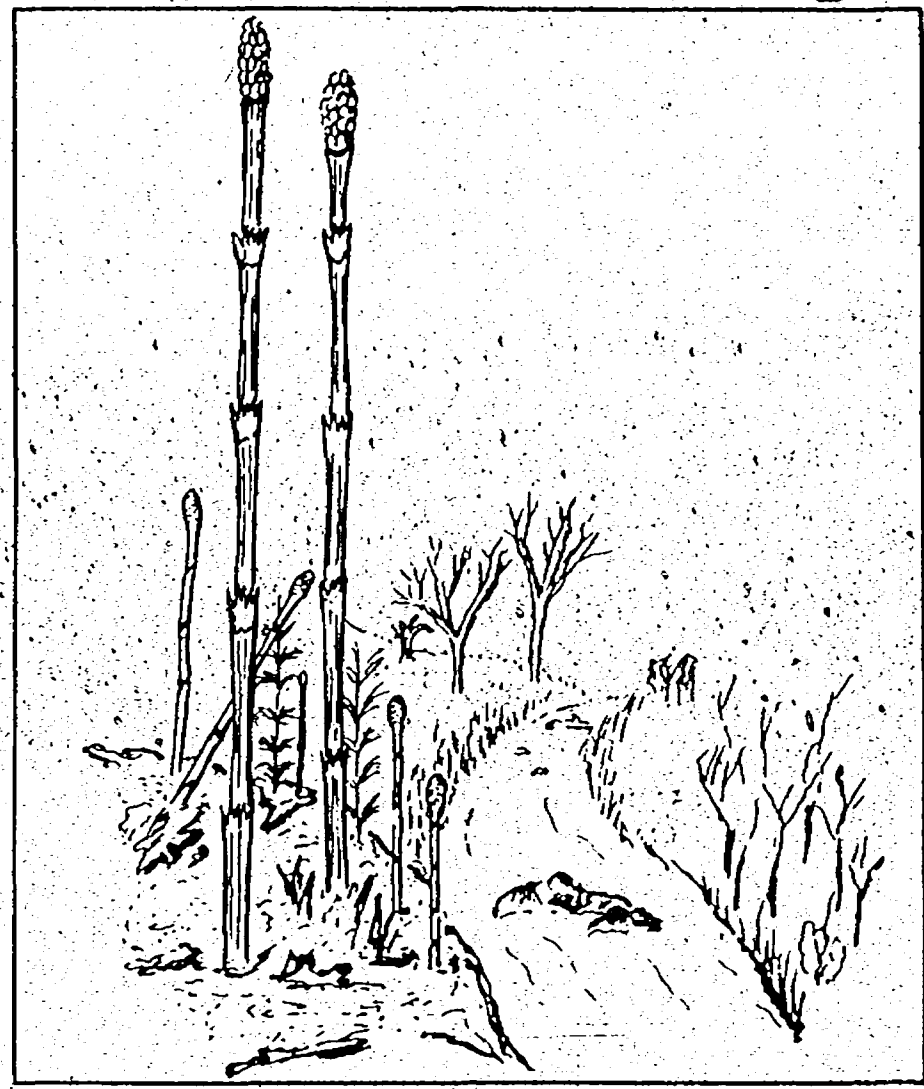
DENSE GREEN patches of horsetail are made up of tall slender tubular plants with rounded tip resembling a pine cone.

If you examine one of the stalks carefully, you will note some dark pointed tips encircling the plant at junctures along its entire length. These are actually modified leaves.

In summer when the plant is succulent with water it can be pulled apart at the junctures where the dark leaves are found. It can be pulled apart into as many sections as there are junctures. Some people call it the Tinker Toy plant because it can be pulled apart and then put back together.

During the days of the pioneers, this plant was used to scour their pots and pans. Horsetail has a high concentration of silica in its stem. Its durability and scouring action was like using fine sand.

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



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Many regional names are used to describe what people in southeastern Michigan commonly call horsetail or scouring rush. In scientific terms it's called *Equisetum arvense*. This name never changes, no matter what part of the country it is found.

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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, November 14, 1991 O&E

*10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

It was a rousing success. The third annual Laurel Park Benefit on behalf of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra raised about \$12,000 through ticket sales and a silent auction at Laurel Park Place Mall Oct. 27.

"That's just absolutely terrific," said Ken Kelsey, Livonia Symphony Society president. "Last year, we cleared about \$8,300 and the year before, about \$5,000."

The silent auction generated \$4,500.

Kelsey singled out Livonia Marriott Hotel, Northwest Airlines and Laurel Park Place Mall for special recognition in supporting the fund-raiser, now one of the LSO's top moneymakers. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was among the co-sponsors.

About 500 people from Oakland and Wayne counties attended the event, which included music by the LSO, food from 25 restaurants and bakeries, and a fashion show by local clothier Ann Taylor.

Proceeds will help support the LSO's \$100,000 operating budget.

"We're looking to continue all of our concerts, unlike some other orchestras around," Kelsey said. "We'll find a way to raise more money. We're trying to be positive. We've got a lot of talent not only in our orchestra but also on our board. We're particularly inviting more corporate involvement — inviting corporations to sponsor concerts."

It's runnerup.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' 1990 Holiday Gift Guide, which came out last Thanksgiving Day, took second place for special sections among weekly/biweekly newspapers in the Michigan Press Association 1990-91 Better Newspaper Contest. The announcement came during National Newspaper Week Oct. 6-12.

"It's very well done," said the judges.

Do you know someone worthy of honor in the arts world?

The Arts Foundation of Michigan is now accepting nominations for its 17th annual Michigan Arts and Patrons Awards.

Artists receive cash awards of \$5,000.

The awards are given annually to Michigan artists in recognition of outstanding achievement in varying fields. Patron awards are bestowed upon individuals for outstanding service in support of the arts.

Winners are recognized at a ceremony in May in Detroit. The deadline to submit nominations is Jan. 6. For nomination forms, call the foundation offices in Detroit: 964-2244.

The arts foundation is an independent funding organization that encourages investment and excellence in the arts.



photos by BILL HANSEN

Charles and Kitty Talcott enjoy the spacious sun room furnished with 100-year-old wicker furniture painted mauve for an updated look.

Dream house

Plymouth decorator designs way into magazine

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

WHEN CHARLES and Kitty Talcott decided to build their 4,200-square-foot, Cape Cod-style house near downtown Northville, they knew they'd need the help of a skilled interior designer.

The couple already knew they liked the casual charm of Country French furniture and planned to reuse some of their classic contemporary pieces in the den. What they wanted to find was a decorator to help them combine their older pieces with new ones.

They needed a decorator to help humanize the house's 11 rooms with furniture and window treatments that enhance the expansive windows and doorways overlooking the wooded one-acre lot. Their only request: Plenty of color.

That's where Dawn McAllister Buda, a Plymouth-based interior designer came in. Her decorating background goes back almost 35 years when she began working at McAllister's House of Decorating, a paint and wallcovering store her parents owned in downtown Northville.

In 1984, Buda opened a full-service interior design studio called Designer's Choice in her Northville home. Her second store opened 2½ years ago in Plymouth's Old Village.

KITTY TALCOTT talked with several decorators before finding

Buda, but each one told her to look through magazines for ideas. "I knew what I liked," Kitty said. "But I wanted a decorator to work with me in the house, not through pictures."

Buda, who likes being a "hands-on" decorator, first worked with the Talcotts from blueprints, then

inside the house while drywall was being installed. Buda was still helping the Talcotts select accessories in 1989, a year after they moved in.

The result is a house glamorous enough to appear in an eight-page color spread in the current edition of House Beautiful's Home

Building Magazine.

"It was a thrill to learn that we were going to be included in the magazine," Buda said. "I read House Beautiful every month so I was excited to hear they were thinking about us."

Please turn to Page 2



Dawn McAllister Buda, interior designer and owner of Designer's Choice in Plymouth's Old Village, began working with the Talcotts from blueprints.

Timberlake furniture line simple but bold

Exhibitions, 5D

By Helen Diane Vicent
special writer

Some people will do almost anything to hide their past, especially if it lacks snob appeal. But not Bob Timberlake, designer for Lexington Furniture of North Carolina.

His latest collection, now being featured in the Classic Interiors showrooms in Livonia, revels in the simple, bold traditions of the rural South, particularly North Carolina, where Timberlake was raised.

It was here Timberlake was deeply influenced by artisans who hand-carve furniture and utensils, weave textiles and sew quilts. "Without their expertise," he said, "this collection may have stayed in my imagination."

Timberlake's country background first found expression in a highly realistic style of painting long before he became involved with home furnishings.

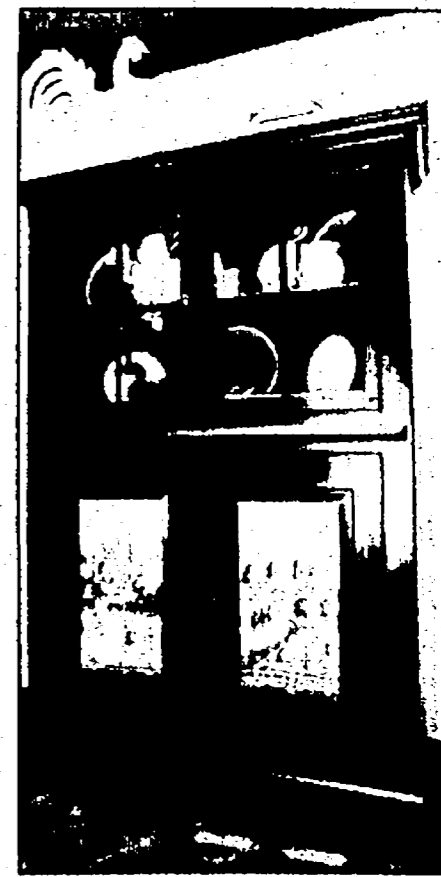
Through major art exhibits and TV appearances, he gained attention and admiration of the rich and famous, such as the late Dr. Armand Hammer, collector and CEO of Occidental Petroleum, and former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who had designated Timberlake the Official Artist of the "Keep America Beautiful" program.

TIMBERLAKE IS also a "household word among the North Carolinians," said Mike Nichols, Classic Interiors vice-president and general manager.

Nichols, who rightfully claims to have "the largest collection of Timberlake's furnishings on display in this area," takes pride in the line and what he feels it represents to the local consumer.

"The world of Bob Timberlake," as the line is called, introduces the

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A handpainted chest designed by Bob Timberlake for Lexington Furniture Industries and priced at \$2,269. At Classic Interiors, Livonia.

Symphony helps young artists stoke competitive fires

THINK MUSIC. And enter a worthy young musician in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition. Call the LSO hotline for an application: 458-6575.

It's one of the few such competitions left, but it has lost none of its luster. Despite the economy, prize money will match last year's total of \$3,000. And one of the 1990 winners, budding opera singer Terese Fedea, was invited to sing with the Sante Fe Opera Company last summer.

Now in its 14th year, the competition is designed to help talented music students develop into full-time professionals.

Last year, it drew a record 45 contestants to Madonna University in Livonia. Contestants came from such renowned music hotbeds as Juilliard, Curtis, Oberlin, even Leningrad.

Past winners represent keynotes

in classical music: Susan Synnesvedt, now in the Chicago Symphony first violin section; Cynthia Phelps, now Minnesota Symphony first chair violinist; and both Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski and Howard Watkins, both accomplished pianists who've performed overseas. Mack-Brzozowski is on the piano faculty at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

THE COMPETITION is open to all young Michigan instrumental, piano and vocal residents or students oriented toward a classical music career but who aren't generally considered seasoned soloists.

As they perform compositions from a symphonic program, contestants are judged on musicianship, technique and stature as a possible performing artist.

Vocalists typically sing two or three arias or a light classical score.



Bob Sklar

Instrumentalists often play a movement or two of a concerto.

This year's judges are first-rate: international pianist Flavio Varani; Livonia Symphony's acclaimed concertmaster Victoria Halton; and LSO music director-conductor Francesco DiBlasi, a professional musician for 45 years.

Prize money — \$1,000 to each first-place winner and \$500 to each second-place winner in the instrumental and vocal categories — must

Now in its 14th year, the competition is designed to help talented music students develop into full-time professionals.

be used for music study.

But it doesn't have to be used for the obvious, like lessons, sheet music or tuition. One winner used it for gas to drive to Oberlin in Ohio for weekend study. Another applied it toward plane fare for weekend study at Juilliard in New York.

AS A judge, DiBlasi looks for style: "You can tell when a person really has something to offer. Competitors can't go from this competition to the solo spotlight, but it does

give them confidence in playing."

And it helps them hone their competitive edge.

Winners, DiBlasi said, find it a "lot different playing with accompaniment of a symphony orchestra when they're used to that of a pianist. It's a whole new ballgame."

Chairmanship of the competition has changed. LSO board member Nancy Richard relinquished the reins last year after doing a phenomenal job in chairing eight of the 13 competitions.

But because of its stellar tradition, there's no reason the Young Artist Competition shouldn't be a rousing success again under the chairmanship of Marcy Trudeau.

MY TOP complaint last year was that Fedea wasn't scheduled to perform with the LSO. That oversight deprived folks who support the sym-

phony and the competition a chance to hear Fedea, whose accomplished voice earned her a role in the summer opera festival production of "La Traviata" in Sante Fe.

Competition rules clearly give the impression that winners will appear as LSO soloists during the season.

To its credit, the LSO did feature first-place instrumental winner Michael Molnau, a violinist and regular Michigan symphony performer.

Despite the crisis in state arts funding and the struggle to lure new local sources of funding, the Livonia Symphony is committed to keeping the Young Artist Competition.

By any standard, aspiring young artists hooked on the classics are richer because of that rock-hard commitment.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Designer earns spotlight in magazine

Continued from Page 1

The whole construction project started five years ago when Charles Talcott, owner and chairman of Home Planners, a company that publishes books of home plans to order, did the rough drawing for his house, designed for "empty nesters" whose children are grown.

THE TALCOTTS drew from Charles' Boston roots, designing a sprawling Cape Cod with a large master suite on the first floor and two bedrooms and a lounge upstairs that could be closed off until their four children and grandchildren visit.

While Anderson-Reinke, AIA, of Farmington Hills, finished blueprints, Kitty Talcott and Buda began selecting wall and floor coverings for each room.

They settled on bold florals and background wallpapers mostly in combinations of mauve, seafoam and blue. Off-white tile with mauve diamond accents was selected for the spacious entry; oak plank flooring for the dining room. The living room's rich teal carpeting is highlighted with a black and rose-colored oriental area rug that matches draperies and a pair of upholstered occasional chairs. Colors complement the living room's wall-to-wall fieldstone fireplace.

The master suite has rose-colored carpeting to match floral wallcoverings and draperies on the bay doorwall (one of two bay windows in the room).

The master suite, tucked to one

'I read House Beautiful every month so I was excited to hear they were thinking about us.'

— Dawn McAllister Buda, interior designer

side of the house for privacy, opens to an outdoor sitting area. The adjoining bath includes a large jetted tub, a skylight, a shower, a generous dressing area and vanities.

BESIDES RECESSED lighting, there's a skylight and colorful stained glass window over the tub in mauve and blue. Buda helped the Talcotts select textured floor tile in gray and mauve to complement the window and accent the Euro-style vanity. A large, tufted ottoman in a colorful print fills the center of the bath.

The powder room on the first floor is decorated with a large floral wallpaper and a crystal chandelier brought from the Talcotts' previous home in Livonia. (Buda offset the sink to accommodate the lighting).

"This is a very 'up' house," Kitty said. "There's a quiet feeling here. It's decorated so cozy and serene. It's very easy to live in."

Though the Talcotts bought new furniture for the living and dining rooms, several chairs and sofas throughout the house were recovered. All the pieces in the den were used in their previous home. The cozy room includes classic contemporary pieces like a Knoll

sofa and chair, a Warren Platner glasstop table and a Saarinen-womb chair. The den is lined with shelves holding the Talcotts' favorite architectural books and novels. Wood plantation blinds cover French doors that open to a wrap-around deck.

THOUGH THE Talcotts have plenty of living space, most family activity and entertaining ends up in the spacious country kitchen, which includes a generous work area, a two-way fireplace (whitewashed to bring out mauve tones in the red brick) a sitting area and a sunny dining area with a bay doorwall opening to the deck.

Kitty Talcott selected burgundy cherry cabinets (some with glass fronts) for the kitchen and worked with a planner in Ohio to design the room. Her large plate collection is displayed around the room over the cabinets. Buda selected a rose-colored country wallpaper and mauve and navy pin dot carpeting throughout the room. The beamed ceiling reinforces the country feeling.

The kitchen leads to the "clutter room" (laundry) on one side and a bright sun room on the other (296 square feet not included in the total square footage).



The Talcotts' spacious master bath includes a jetted tub, a skylight, a dressing area and vanities. The focal point is a mauve-colored stained glass window over the tub.

Buda and Kitty Talcott shopped around before furnishing the sun room with a 100-year-old wicker set. The decorator painted the four-piece set mauve and chose colorful, floral cushions and matching balloon shades. A whimsical glasstop table with a cement monkey base finishes the room.

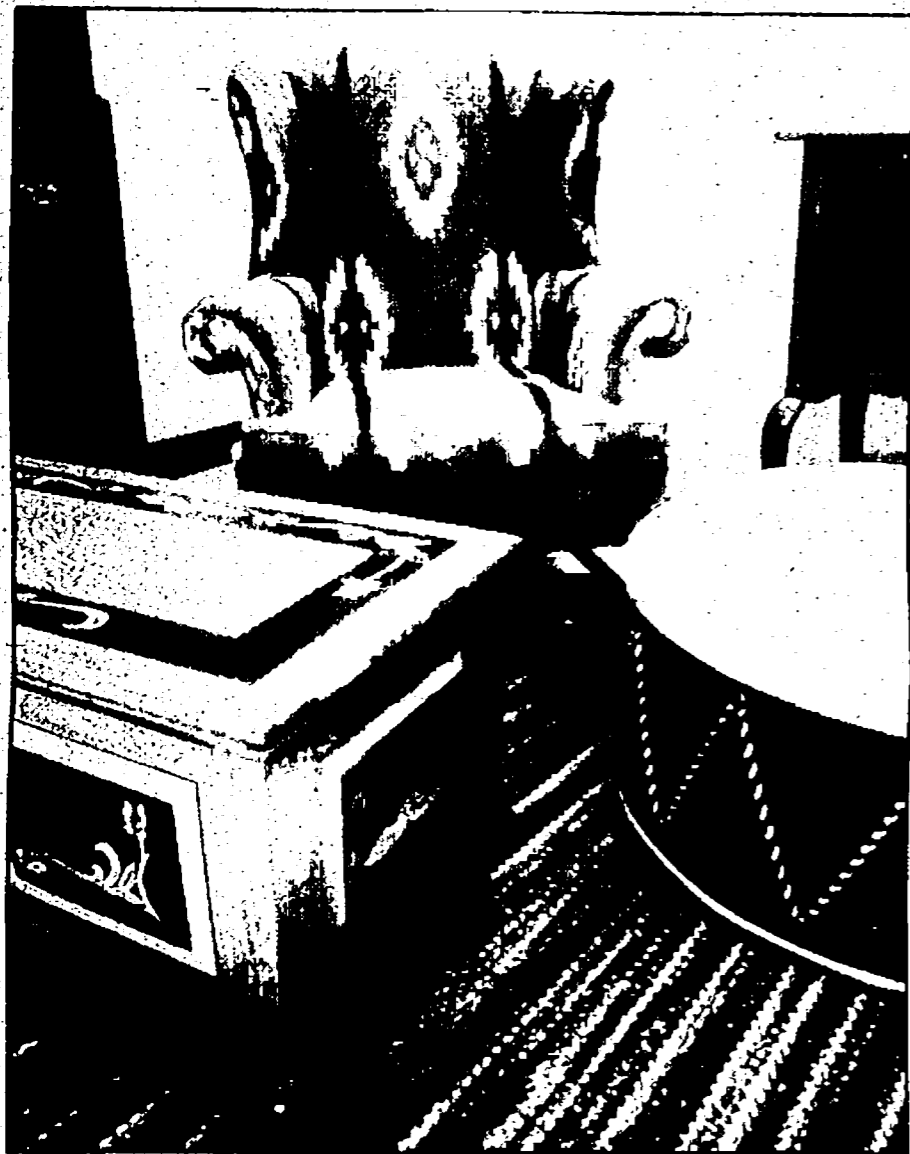
The bright room has a sloped ceiling and expansive windows to view the yard.

THOUGH THE Talcotts reserve the second floor for guests, it, too, is tastefully decorated with a country flair. Charles Talcott has converted one of two bedrooms into a spacious home office.

The charming house with a Colonial-inspired white brick exterior has a cupola and mullioned windows. A white picket fence opens to a brick patio with a garden supplying year-round color.

"The project was a process of elimination," Buda said. "We worked together to find exactly what the Talcotts wanted to live with. The result is a house with a lot of personality. It's colorful, comfortable and inviting."

"A well-decorated home is the product of a client who's open to ideas," Buda added. "The best projects, like the Talcotts, are the homes of people who are fun to work with."



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

From The World of Bob Timberlake by Lexington Furniture Industries: wing back chair, \$928; hassock in a drum motif, \$319; chest cocktail table, \$1,359. At Classic Interiors, Livonia.

Timberlake line shown

Continued from Page 1

lodge look, which is an evolution of the well-established Early American and country styles," Nichols said.

"Classic Interiors had, in fact, built its good reputation on these styles. To this day, after 57 years in business, we continue to carry some very fine examples through lines such as Harden, Knob Creek and Pennsylvania House, some of the nine major lines in our showroom."

Nichols added, "The lodge look evokes genuine, down-to-earth feelings that contribute to a friendly atmosphere. The collection accommodates many styles, wood finishes, sturdy textile patterns, including trapunto design in leather, and a variety of quilt options for bedding."

"Timberlake's own artistic background and special interest in the Civil War also comes through in the hand-painted panels of farm scenes and other decorative motifs. The furniture seems to acquire the character of art itself."

"FOR ALL the hand-crafted artistry, this line is adapted to modern circumstances," Nichols said. "It may be used in Great Rooms, dining and bedrooms. Cabinets and chests are also designed to include television sets and VCRs."

The coordinated displays at Classic Interiors are a must-see. They are approximations of the original settings in Timberlake's log cabin studio in North Carolina. Each is a representation of a particular aspect of an era largely ignored or reduced to factory reproductions of spinning wheels and dry sinks.

At last we can enjoy a creative artist's vision of his real world that has its roots in the past, but continues in the present. It may be the best antidote to our fast-paced, high-pressured world and provide the opportunity of acquiring our own heirlooms.

Helen Diane Vincent is a Troy-based home furnishings and color consultant.

Focus turns to shutterbugs

Photographers of all description — shutterbugs, snaphooters, camera collectors, professionals and beginners — all with a common interest in photography, will meet Sunday, Nov. 17, for the Detroit Super Camera Show and Model Shoot at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road and I-75 at Exit 72 in Troy.

A camera show will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4. For more information, call the Photorama USA hot line at 884-2243.

More than 60 dealers will display new and used photo equipment, including cameras and lenses, as well as antique and collectible photogra-

phia. Most of the dealers will be prepared to buy, sell or trade equipment.

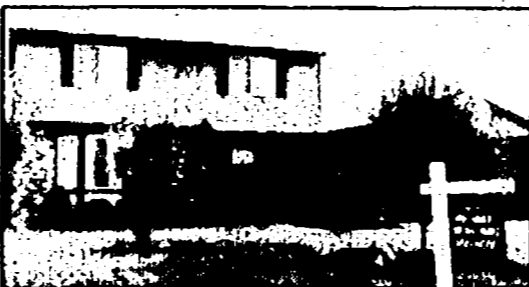
Workshops on model photography will take place Sunday. The times will be announced at the show. Admission to the workshops are free with admission to the show.

Allan Lowy, a well-known local fashion photographer, will conduct the workshops. They will include models in studio settings, with special lighting and backdrops. The public may bring cameras and participate.

Mid-West Camera Repair will offer a free shutter check.

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LIVONIA. Charming Country Garden home 3 bedrooms, brick 1 1/2 baths, family room & basement. Needs some updating but has great potential! (18ROV) Call 462-2950.

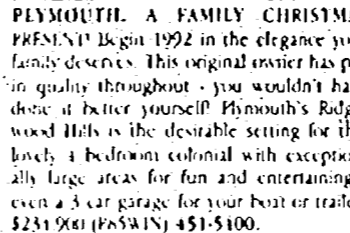


NORTHVILLE. 3.5 acres of prime rolling land just outside of Northville. Horse barn, coral and fenced! Ideal for the growing family with an eye to the future! (18SV) Call 462-2950.



LIVONIA. Move right into this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch from the tree-lined street to the glass enclosed Florida rec room overlooking the fenced in backyard, you can see the charm and quality of this home. \$88,500 (251MIN) \$51,5400

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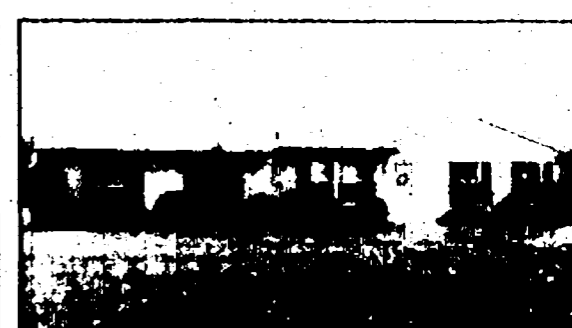
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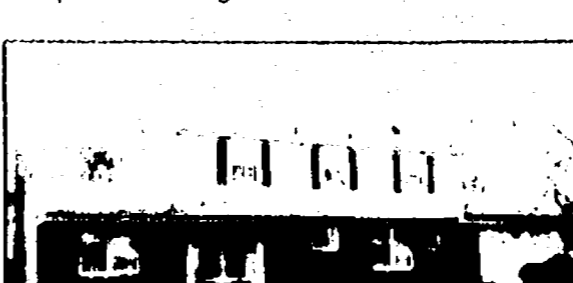
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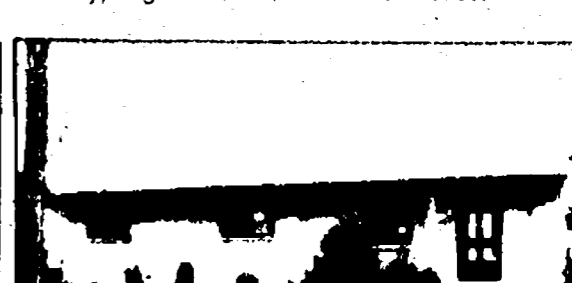
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LAKELAND ESTATES - Classic 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious eating area w/doorwall, 1st floor laundry, large lot. \$102,900. Call 642-0703.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Double wing Colonial, great curb appeal Country kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Near Mercy High, shops and X-ways. \$144,900. Call 642-0703.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch, large kitchen, extra size lot, screened and glassed Florida room. Walk to elementary school. Great buy. \$84,900. Call 553-8700.

Don't shudder at photography mistakes

"To err is human . . . to forgive divine." This saying has been around for ages, and how true it is. We could expand its interpretation in our photography pursuits to say that making a mistake is OK as long as we learn from the experience.

There are common errors that photographers make, and all too often they're repeated. But learning from a mistake will result in photographic growth that will, in turn, lead to better pictures.

HERE ARE some common mistakes photographers make, along with suggestions to correct and learn from them:

- Film didn't advance through the camera? This has probably happened to everyone, and how disappointing it can be when you have no shots of that special event.



Monte Nagler

The problem is simple to correct. Just make sure the sprockets are engaged when loading the film and keep an eye on the rewind knob. If the knob turns in reverse as you advance the film, everything will come out okay.

- Subject blurred in your shot? You didn't use a fast enough shutter speed.

A speed of 1/125 will stop minimal motion, but will not freeze the action in "sporting" events. Using a

speed of 1/500 of 1/1000 second will do the trick.

- Only getting partial pictures with flash? Don't blame your flash. You simply didn't set the shutter speed dial at the correct synchronization speed, usually 1/60 second.

A mistakenly set speed of 1/125 or 1/250 second will produce a partial black band over your finished print.

- Composition not right? Is your subject too centered, is there a distracting background, or is there a tree growing out of your subject's head?

The solution is to take a few extra seconds for a careful look through the viewfinder before taking your shot. Often, a slight adjustment in camera angle or position is all it takes to vastly improve your composition. Placing the subject off center will help improve composition, too.

- Foreground subject too dark against a bright sky? Solution: Move in close to the subject, take a meter reading, and use this setting when you snap the shutter. Or you can use a meter reading off the palm of your hand to neutralize the effects of light extremes.

- Shoot a roll at the wrong ASA? With black and white film, overdevelop if you've underexposed the film and underdevelop if you've overexposed. With color-negative film, tell your photo dealer of the error. With his or her special instructions to the processing lab, you should get satisfactory pictures.

From now on, tape the end of the film box to the back of your camera as a constant reminder of the film you're shooting.

Remember, to err in your photography is human, but to learn from the experience is wise.



No mistakes here in this photograph of the Windmills of Lathi, taken on Monte Nagler's recent trip to Crete, Greece.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.

creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

HAITIAN ART

Esprit of Detroit and Eye Care Inc. of Washington, both nonprofit groups, will co-sponsor the third annual art show of authentic Haitian art, metal sculptures, ceremonial flags and papier mache Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17, at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit.

Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Proceeds will help fund three health clinics in Haiti devoted to saving and restoring the sight of the island nation's six-million residents.

HOLIDAY WALK

Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be decorated for the third Christmas Walk noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 16-17.

Once the site of a grist mill, the village homes, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed for a Victorian holiday by local Questers.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds will be used to maintain and restore the village.

Crafts will be for sale. Artisans will demonstrate their crafts.

Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of Main.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

As part of its 10th anniversary

season, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform a classical concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Livonia Churchill High School, on Newburgh Road, north of Joy.

The 260 young musicians range in grades from 5-12. They play in three orchestras led by music educators Alan McNair (Symphony Orchestra), Richard Piippo (Concert Orchestra) and Jacqueline Coleman (String Orchestra).

The concert will include works by Hanson, Kabalevsky, Frescobaldi, Beethoven, Scarlatti and Mozart.

Concert tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students. They will be sold at the door.

DANCE CONCERT

Wayne State University Dance Company, featuring Jennifer White of Livonia, will present its annual children's dance concert series Nov. 18-23 at the Community Arts Auditorium, Cass and Kirby.

"On Stage" has scheduled Tuesday-Friday performances for Detroit area school groups at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Reservations are a must.

Saturday performances at 3 and 3:30 p.m. are open to the public. Friday and Saturday performances include a signer, who will enhance the enjoyment for the hearing impaired.

This year's theme features folk tales from around the world. A favorite character of children, Freda Frump, will be danced by Portia Fields of Detroit.

Jennifer White is a sophomore majoring in dance. She began her dance training in Livonia Public Schools and attended Joanne's Dance

Extension and the Academy of Dance Arts.

She recently won first place for ballet and lyrical dance in a national competition. She teaches gymnastics at the Farmington Gymnastics Center.

Tickets for weekday performances are \$2; Saturday, tickets for children are \$4 and for adults, \$5.

For reservations, call 577-4273.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Seven Observerland residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Christmas Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Admission, \$2; children younger than 12 free. Lunches and refreshments available.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and southwest crafts.

Local exhibitors will be:

- Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian counted cross stitch.

- Livonia — Donna Squire, basketweavings, Cheryl Young, fabric heart decor.

- Westland — Marci Zyc, children's fashions, Darlene Minch, wildlife lamps.

- Canton — Gene Busse, wood clocks, Mary Stewart, Christmas ceramics.

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PLYMOUTH! Supremely livable and attractive brick New England Colonial on a wooded court in "WALNUT CREEK." Open wood baluster staircase, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, mellow wood flooring, study, new roof, formal dining room, finished basement, aluminum pool, etc. \$299,900 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Beautiful hardwood floors and period French doors with beveled glass introduce 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a separate formal dining room, family room, basement, an updated kitchen, fenced rear yard, a new roof and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Very special at \$119,900. (453-8200)

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Ladies kissed by fantasy mark his work

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Art Gallery of Garden City, and director Norma McQueen, will host an artist's reception for Evello David Garrido 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. The gallery is in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road.

The artist, too ill to attend, will be represented by his friend of three decades, Bill Dean Heimerdinger.

Eleven pieces from Garrido's limited-edition prints will be displayed and available for purchase through November and December. They include Garrido's five-piece Nostalgia series, Leisure Moods series and Fantasy series. All were originally rendered in colored pencil, pen and ink, and graphite pencil.

"As soon as I saw the work, I could tell the quality was there," McQueen said. "Having struggled with colored pencil, I know the challenge."

Garrido drawing's portray ladies, kissed by moonlight, in quiet moments of reflection.'

Also on display, but not for sale, will be oil paintings from the late '60s and childhood pen and ink drawings from 1949.

BORN IN Spain in 1935, Garrido's works feature a lone, female figure reminiscent of Art Nouveau with fantasy elements similar to Aubrey Beardsley.

Garrido's drawings portray ladies, kissed by moonlight, in quiet moments of reflection.

Even as a child, Garrido had

drawn, spending his last pesetas on watercolors, oils, pencils and paper. As his parents did not approve of the desire to spend his life creating art, Garrido left home at 18, headed for Munich, Germany.

In 1964, a lifelong dream to visit the United States came true. Once here, he decided to stay and fought the system to become a citizen, of which he is very proud.

In 1989, after 35 years as a hair stylist, Garrido was forced to retire due to falling health. He looked forward to spending the rest of his life

creating art, which he refers to as his mistress. But that was not to be.

In July 1990, he was rushed to the hospital by Heimerdinger. After a spinal tap, doctors diagnosed Garrido as suffering from an infection that had lodged itself in the brain, cryptococcal meningitis. After a 24-day battle, he went home to Clinton, where he remains ill and weak.

"I HAVE a feeling he's not going to be painting or drawing any more," McQueen said.

A strong female figure lurks in "Memories," a print created in sepia tones with black, yellow and red accenting the long, evening dress, hat and shoes. There is minimal background, merely a full, white moon. The unframed print is \$150; framed, \$250.

"Elizabeth the Dreamer" by Garrido features a sparse background

and the repeated theme of a lady in evening dress. His use of light on folds of the gown, white roses and doves is reminiscent of the American luminist movement in the mid to late 1800s.

McQueen gracefully pointed to Garrido's use of light in "Elizabeth the Dreamer": "This gives you such a personal feeling the moon highlighting the water, her gown and the roses."

In 1989, four of Garrido's works were shown at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

A drawing for a signed print of your choice by Garrido will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in The Art Gallery. You must be present to win.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call the gallery for special holiday hours, 261-0379.



"Reflections," a print by Evello Garrido, uses overall sepia tones, black accents, and highlighting on white flowers and beads to create serenity and mystery.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, Nov. 15 — "No Bigger Than, No More Than," a seasonal show and sale, will run to Dec. 20. Works of art are no bigger than 12-by-12-by-12 inches, two- or three-dimensional, and are priced no more than \$250. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, third floor, Detroit, 962-9025. Closed Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 28-30. Hours extended to 10 p.m. for gallery crawl Friday, Dec. 6.

IMPRESSIONS 91

Through Nov. 15 — The South Oakland Art Association hosts its annual fall art show, "Impressions 91," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Center, 2777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Call 549-0856.

GALLERY IV

To Nov. 15 — Works by Andy Warhol on display, including original works from "The Bottom of My Garden" series, "SHOES" and "A Cat Named Sam," an ink and watercolor of "Mickey Mouse" and a Marilyn Monroe silkscreen. Starting Nov. 16: show dedicated to transportation, featuring vintage posters depicting all types of transportation — horse, bicycle, train, automobile, airplane. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, 932-1888.

CHAMELEON GALLERIES

To Nov. 15 — "Two Funny," featuring the humorous works of wood artist George Landino and syndicated cartoonist John Long, 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Nov. 16 — Recent works by BBAA faculty are exhibited. The show includes drawings, paintings, pastels, fiber, ceramics, glass, sculpture and jewelry. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile in Birmingham, 644-0866.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

To Nov. 16 — "Description de l'Egypte," engravings published under order of Napoleon in the early 1800s after the French expedition into Egypt, now on display. Ancient Egyptian objects are exhibited along with these master prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Nov. 16 — Exhibition by glass artist Robert Palusky and painter Oscar Lakeman continues at 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Palusky has combined new technical directions with personal expressionistic content. Lakeman paints large, realistic still lifes with tools of the artist's trade as subjects. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 642-3908.

GALLERIE 454

Through Nov. 16 — Landscapes by Jamie Young, representing the new breed of American Impressionists, are exhibited. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

SWIDLER GALLERY

To Nov. 16 — Ceramic sculptures

Pewabic preview to help needy

Pewabic Pottery hosts its annual holiday invitation exhibition Nov. 12 to Jan. 18.

More than 100 artists will show their contemporary pottery, sculptural vessels, wall pieces and tile. Pewabic's own gift tile, vessels, candlesticks and ornaments will be available for purchase. Most pieces are priced between \$30 and \$100.

A members-only preview party is set for 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Memberships can be bought that evening at the door for \$35 or more.

This year's preview party will start a new practice for the holidays at Pewabic: a canned food drive for the needy. Admission to the preview party will be one or more items of non-perishable foodstuffs. The general drive will continue throughout the holidays, with all donated goods to be given to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

and mixed media paintings by Canadian artist Jean-Pierre Larocque are featured. Larocque's exhibit is in conjunction with the group show, "The Brooch," with ornamental pins by 16 artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

MATRIX GALLERY

Through Nov. 16 — "Food for Thought," an exhibit of work by Anne Cousino, at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1 1/2 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday or by appointment, 663-7775. Parking available in the Ann and Ashley structure. The gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art.

Membership in the Pewabic Society supports the pottery's educational, exhibition, outreach and historical programming.

PEWABIC'S GALLERY will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; until 8 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday for the holiday season.

It will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day and after 4 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. After Jan. 1, gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903, is a center for education in the ceramic arts, a gallery and a museum. It's owned and operated by the Pewabic Society Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

The pottery is at 10125 East Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park, Detroit.

JUDY FRANKEL & ASSOCIATES

Through Nov. 17 — Exhibit and sale of antique decorative arts including folk art, quilts, Americana and Niagara Indian art continues at the gallery in Bloomfield Village Square, 877 West Long Lake at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday-Sunday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 851-8026.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Nov. 17 — The 38-artist exhibit, "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images: Two Aspects of Art of the '80s from the Richard Brown Baker Collection," continues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-7 p.m. Saturdays, 370-3180.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

Sunday, Nov. 17 — The gallery will present a group show in the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center at Aiblon College through Dec. 12. The exhibit will include the work of Eugene Brodsky, James Del Grosso, Mariano Del Rossario, Susan Holcomb, Sook Jin Jo, Aris Koutroulis, Nicholas Maravell, Jack Mendenhall, Joseph Richards and Aiblon graduate Tom Terry. Public reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Call 433-3700.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Nov. 18 — "The Challenge of the Chair," the 15th exhibition in the Michigan Artists Program series, runs in the Michigan Artists Gallery at the DIA. The exhibit is free with museum admission, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

SISSON GALLERY

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — "Women Printmakers," a collection of works from the Print Consortium, will run

through Dec. 13. Reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, at Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Nov. 21 — Itzhak Tarkay, Israel's most important figurative painter, is featured with a major exhibition of his work. It is the first time in eight years that all 12 galleries at Park West show the works of only one artist. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield, 354-2343.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Nov. 22 — Visual Art Association of Livonia annual fall art show with 93 works in watercolor, oil and mixed media. Through Nov. 22, City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.



Announcing...

Bob Plank
Northville

Bob has joined the Northville office. A University of Michigan alumnus, he has a strong background in business and sales. He is friendly and professional and has lived in the Wayne/Oakland County area all of his life. "My goal," says Bob, "is satisfied customers. I'll work hard to sell your property or help you find just the right home." Residence: 349-1088.



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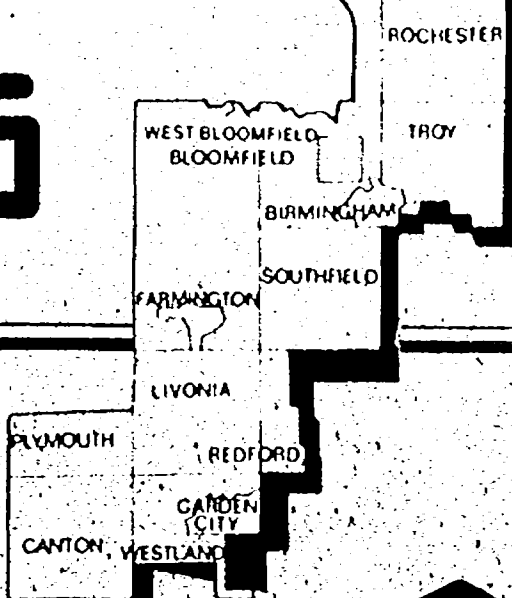
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
210 LONE PINE
 Almost 4000 sq. ft. Mercer built 2 story, 3 full + 2 half baths, 4 bedrooms, library, den, loaded with extras. \$659,900.

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 1-4
 2120 Avon Lane
 S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook
 Wonderful family home in desirable Seaborn area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fireplace in living & family rooms. Large eat-in kitchen. Florida room. Many extras. Asking \$249,900.
Call GWEN HANAFEE WEIR, MANUEL, SHYDER & RANKE DAY 644-6500 after 5pm, 647-1117

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 1-4
 821 Westwood
 N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook
 Charming English cottage. Superb location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent landscaping. \$330,000.
Call GWEN HANAFEE WEIR, MANUEL, SHYDER & RANKE DAY 644-6500 after 5pm, 647-1117

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 14008 Mercedes, S. of Lyndon & E. of this. **BIG BIG VALUE**
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow has remodeled kitchen, large family room, and lots of room - plenty of room for additional bedroom in attic. Red Carpet \$72,900

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 14008 Mercedes, S. of Lyndon & E. of this. **BIG BIG VALUE**
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow has remodeled kitchen, large family room, and lots of room - plenty of room for additional bedroom in attic. Red Carpet \$72,900

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 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow has remodeled kitchen, large family room, and lots of room - plenty of room for additional bedroom in attic. Red Carpet \$72,900

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4145 ORCHARD HILL
 N. of W. of Adams
 Brick ranch on private selling offers family room + library, Florida room, updated kitchen. \$178,000.
642-2400
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schwelzler Real Estate

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 Schwelzler Real Estate

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
OPEN SUN. NOV. 17TH 2-4 Country living 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath custom contemporary ranch on heavily treed acreage open floor plan with many special features. Evenings Nancy (517) 548-5841 McGregor Road to 2444 Shelan

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
EXECUTIVE 1 yr. old Cape Cod 4 b/r, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, dual master suites, fireplace and many, many extras. Country setting close to I-96 and US 23. 194,000. Evenings Joan 878-6650

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
CHAIN OF LAKES ACCESS Panoramic wooded view of Zuyky Lk. Immaculate 3 b/r, 2 1/2 baths, wood burner, 2 wet bars, finished w/o basement, garage, large lot, paved roads. 179,900. Evenings Amy 878-6650

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
FAMILY HOME on all sports chain of lakes. 3 b/r, 2 bath, large country kitchen - owners anxious 124,000. Evenings Joan 878-6650

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
FAMILY SUBDIVISION. New maintenance free 3 b/r, 2 bath. Great for young family. Bargain \$69,900. Evenings Curt 231-0178

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
FOR NATURE LOVERS! A 17 acre park out back door. Private marina for boating chain of lakes. Private master suite, large w/o basement. \$285,000. Evenings Curt 231-0178

301 Open Houses

LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36
 PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 231-1600
CHAIN OF LAKES ACCESS Panoramic wooded view of Zuyky Lk. Immaculate 3 b/r, 2 1/2 baths, wood burner, 2 wet bars, finished w/o basement, garage, large lot, paved roads. 179,900. Evenings Amy 878-6650

302 Birmingham Bloomfield... OPEN SUN 1-4 Just listed in Northern Royal Oak...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... Walk 2 boats to Pine Lake, beach & boat privileges...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... BEAUTIFUL HOME... Formal dining room, skylight in kitchen...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... FARMINGTON HILLS... Picture perfect 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary Cape...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... WOODSTREAM FARMS... Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial...

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

CROSSWORD PUZZLER... An answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Dry, as wine 4 Perfined 9 Pismire...

HALL & HUNTER Cindy Norton... STUNNING HOME IN WABEEK... 3 bedrooms with 3 full & 2 1/2 baths...

WEST BLOOMFIELD... Shows like a model. Master bedroom with extensive decking, 3400 sq. ft. Oak & marble accents...

WEST BLOOMFIELD... Gracious 4 bedroom brick Georgian colonial with custom state floor, formal dining room...

ERA RYMAL SYMES... WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL! Builder's model in beautiful wooded Sub. Ideal for family living...

ERA RYMAL SYMES... FABULOUS CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY in a great sub! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & den...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

312 Livonia... ABOVE AVERAGE!!! Just listed, first time offered. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

DIANE BRAYKOVICH RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000... BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools... park-like setting, 4 bedroom colonial...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

306 Southfield-Lathrup AN Open House Sun 1-4 by owner... Ranch; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room...

308 Rochester-Troy BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - TROY... Completely renovated contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660... A One Way Really 473-5500... Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in a quiet cul-de-sac...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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308 Rochester-Troy BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - TROY... Completely renovated contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods... ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, possible 3rd, updated bath & kitchen...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... NEW CUSTOM built home with lake privileges on Stonewood... Open floor plan with traditional floor...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

311 Homes Oakland County... HOLLY ACRE - 3 acres with barn, can have 3 horses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

312 Livonia... MOVE UP! To Nottingham West in Northwest Livonia... This pride of ownership shows in this classic 4 bedroom...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

313 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL... Approximately 1,750 sq. ft. master bedroom with bath, living room...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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308 Rochester-Troy BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - TROY... Completely renovated contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

314 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... WESTLAND OPEN SUN 1 to 5... Livonia schools, immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

315 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... LAKE ORION - \$201,500... Outstanding country living on 20+ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

316 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... OXFORD AREA... Land centered on a large ranch home, full finished basement...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

317 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... SYLVAN LAKE ACCESS... Waterford schools 2 bedroom alumnus ranch includes appliances...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

318 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... MADISON HEIGHTS... Total care free living in this ranch. Take care of 3 bedroom ranch. Bide with beautiful back fenced yard...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

319 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... NETWORK NETWORK... THREE year old ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, full kitchen...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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308 Rochester-Troy BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - TROY... Completely renovated contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

320 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... GOODE REAL ESTATE... A home worth waiting for. Spacious brick ranch on beautiful treed lot...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

321 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... THE PRUDENTIAL Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660... BRING THE FAMILY... Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in a quiet cul-de-sac...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland... ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP... Lovely ranch style unit in Colonial Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

322 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... THE PRUDENTIAL William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400... BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT... Flowing ranch with lower level walk-out...

303 W.Bimfld, Keego Orchard Lake... A Builder's Vision... Went into this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the lake area...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... A FAMILY HOME... The traditional colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell... BRIGHTON: Hilltop ranch, 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a natural fireplace...

Select Properties from Real Estate One.



LIVONIA

READY TO MOVE IN. Custom built, quality updated ranch on wooded 1.3 acres. Newer roof, windows, furnace, kitchen, bathrooms and carpeting. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,918 sq. ft., formal dining, garage. \$139,900 261-0700



INKSTER

MADE IN THE SHADE. Sharp bungalow in a GREAT AREA - Corner lot, partially finished basement, huge garage with extra door. Family room, basement bathroom, immediate occupancy. 10K. \$55,900 326-2000



REDFORD

VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS offer brick Ranch on large, scenic, privacy lot. Newer furnace, carpet, water heater. Living room has natural fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, basement and garage. Ready to move into! \$82,900 261-0700



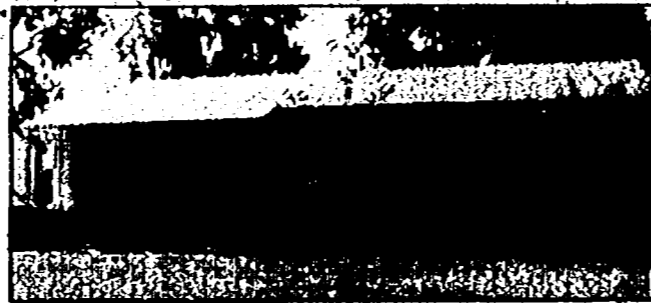
COMMERCE

CHARMING HISTORICAL HOME with mature trees on a splittable acre with 4 bedrooms, family room, patio, den, basement, and attached garage. Memories of yesteryear in this 1983 beauty now offered at \$215,000 (SLE) 348-6430



REDFORD

BRICK BEAUTY. Immaculate describes this South Redford bungalow, located in one of the finest areas. 1200 sq. ft., totally updated. Two car garage, walk to schools and church. FHA & VA terms offered. \$68,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

A REAL GEM OF A HOME! Enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with finished basement and 2 full baths. Built in 1988, this ranch is perfect and cozy for you. \$86,900 326-2000



REDFORD

SUPER SOUTH REDFORD. Four bedroom Cape Cod style home with huge backyard. Finished basement, dining room, family room, two car garage, plus updates! \$75,500 261-0700



NOVI

A+ CONTEMPORARY. Stunning two-story entry, cathedral ceiling with skylights, 2500 sq. ft. of elegance. 1st floor master and a dream kitchen. Too many amenities to list here! \$254,900 (REI) 348-6430



LIVONIA

THIS CONDO IS SPECIAL. Move right in! All the work is done! Beautiful two bedroom Townhouse, spacious rooms, new windows, doors, carpet, a finished basement, great location, and Home Warranty. \$50,900 261-0700



CANTON

SO MUCH TO OFFER. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home. This perfect family home features a great room with gas log fireplace, first floor laundry room, large kitchen and much, much more!!! \$113,000 (R45587) 455-7000



LIVONIA

1991 QUALITY CUSTOM HOME. Brick ranch, cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace open to dining area. Two full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, basement, huge lot, circular drive, 2 car attached garage. \$138,500 261-0700



CANTON

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Well updated 4 bedroom farm house. Spread out and enjoy the wooded 4.25 acres in Canton. 2 car garage, horses allowed. Call now. \$115,900 (C-03330) 455-7000



NOVI

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Beautiful contemporary home. Decking around half the house - 2 level, finished walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quality construction, low heating and cooling bills. \$129,000 261-0700



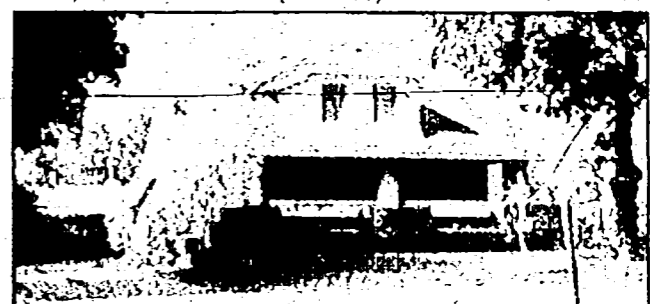
CANTON

COME MAKE YOUR MOVE TO THIS LOVELY Ranch. Nicely maintained featuring newer roof (5 years), hot water heater (2 1/2 years). Remodeled main bath with oak vanity, newer carpet in family room with natural fireplace. \$93,900 (J-39581) 455-7000



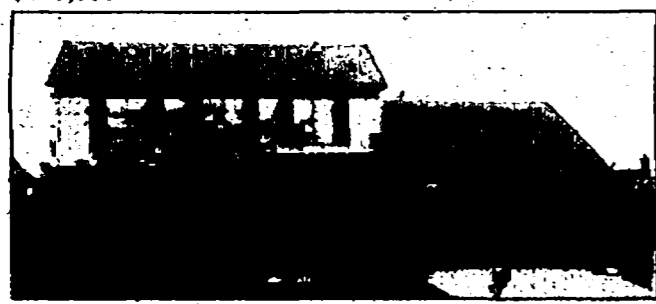
LIVONIA

BURTON HOLLOW BEAUTY. Charming is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom Colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace is the heart of this home. Decorated to perfection. Finished basement. Numerous new features! \$159,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS. Large size rooms, oak moldings and oak flooring throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large walk-in closets. Fireplace in living room plus many extras truly make this an outstanding buy at \$175,000 (SM-9267) 455-7000



CANTON

THE MOST DOMINANT HOME ON THE STREET. Captivating 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with formal living and dining rooms. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and central air. \$135,900 (S-45677) 455-7000



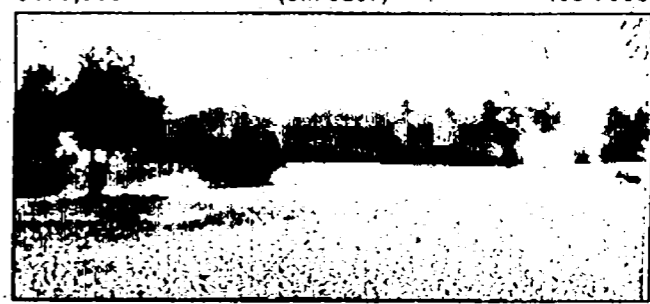
PLYMOUTH

NESTLED IN A WARM FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD. Walk to town location, Plymouth city park at end of street. Hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, large kitchen with plenty of room for dining. \$89,900 (A-00601) 455-7000



REDFORD

3+ BEDROOM CHARMER. Well kept Cape on larger fenced lot. Extra added dining room, finished rec room, 2 car garage and appliances. FHA-VA terms available. Move in condition. \$69,900 (CF) 851-1900



CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST with close to town convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. All this on 3 picturesque acres in Canton. \$224,900 (G-48555) 455-7000



REDFORD

LOW DOWN PAYMENT FOR this clean and neat ranch with full basement, one full bath and 2 car garage all on a tidy lot. Central air and country kitchen. \$62,500 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Pampered 3 bedroom ranch charms the eye and lifts your spirit. Includes 2 car garage. Have a private dip in your pool. Located on over 1 acre in Plymouth. \$94,900 (C-09070) 455-7000



LIVONIA

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH! Excellent family home, full basement, large lot, close to shopping, schools, expressways, room for garage, motivated sellers, neutral decor. Built in 1985. \$89,900 (STM) 477-1111



CANTON

CONTEMPORARY LOFT UNIT. Enjoy this super end unit with newer carpet, no-wax kitchen and bath floor. Spacious upper bedroom overlooks living room. Appliances included. Blinds throughout. A great place to start! \$48,900 (N-4432) 455-7000



WESTLAND

BRAND NEW RANCH. Pick your own colors, and some options. Features 3 bedrooms, great room with ceiling fan, Cathedral cabinets, air conditioning, 80" furnace, prepped for bath in basement. \$79,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY LOT LIST OF "NEWS" include oak kitchen, windows, siding, roof and remodeled breezeway (could easily be a family room). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$113,900 (GA-11409) 455-7000



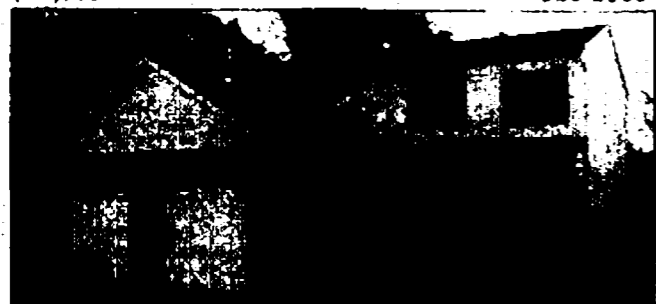
PLYMOUTH

SECLUDED WOODED AREA. Park-like setting on 1.66 acres in Plymouth Township. Home built of stone, concrete and steel. To be sold - AS IS - \$85,900 (CLE) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

TREES AND PRIVACY surround this charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath farm house. Completely renovated with all new windows, floors, walls, carpet, kitchen, furnace and more. Very nice starter home on a country lot. \$89,900 (G-14692) 455-7000



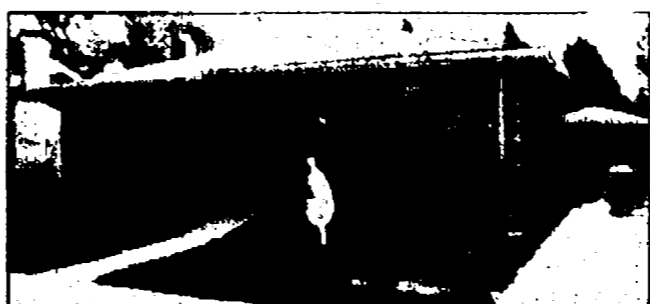
WESTLAND

COMFORTABLE CONDO living in this 2 bedroom Townhouse unit. Beautifully kept. Backs to woods. End unit with lots of privacy. New carpeting and oak accents in kitchen and bath. Full basement. Attached garage with opener. \$87,500 326-2000



REDFORD

GARAGE HOLDS FOUR CARS! Maintenance-free brick ranch. Natural brick fireplace with mantle, huge 70x235 wooded yard, plaster walls, new roof, marble sills, Florida room, central air - come see! \$79,900 261-0700




REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Florida room basement, garage. Good access to expressways, central air, spacious lot with trees, Home Warranty. 10K. \$85,000 (FEN) 477-1111



Our 62nd Year REALTORS

Real Estate One, Inc. 1991

Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Rochester 652-8500	Sterling Mts. 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	Westland Garden City 326-2000	Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath available now. Adjacent to large park & tennis court. \$550 to \$925 per month, heat and water included.
 Call: 644-6105

Birmingham Penthouse
 Luxury Apartment located downtown for select clientele. Contemporary, open floor plan, 1,600 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral decor, wood-burning fireplace. Decka located off living room, dining room & bedrooms. \$1,850 mo. + utilities. Call Susan Fair 645-9220.

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Start Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
 981-1217

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/den. From \$590. Includes heat, garage, hardwood floors, Oak & Woodward. Glenn 358-0300

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY ARTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ
 • Special handicapped units
 • Short term leases available
 • Many more amenities

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Start Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
 981-1217

400 Apts. For Rent
 Bloomfield West Apts
99¢ SALE
\$500 MOVE IN SPECIAL
 MOST PETS LIVE HERE FREE
 Huge 2 bedrooms. Full size washer/dryer. Enclosed garage with opener. Large basements
 628-1508

CANTON
\$999
 Moves you in!
 Modern single story 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance available. 1ST month rent FREE to those who qualify.
HEATHMOORE ARTS.
 981-6994
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4, Sundays by Appointment.
 Located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town • Attractive Units • Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Microwave • Disposal • C/Air
 1 Bedroom - \$620
 2 Bedrooms - \$725
 1 Mo's Free Rent 'til Nov. 20
 Call to view: 268-7766
 Even - weekdays: 268-8806

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Only \$515 mo. Sublet 1 bedroom, new carpet, clean. Move in mid December & receive 2 weeks rent free. 332-7122

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, curtains & blinds. \$400 per month includes heat & water. Immediate occupancy 455-0991

CANTON
 2 bedroom with private entrance, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air/heat, includes water only. No pets. \$475. \$200 REBATE for new residents only. 455-7440

CANTON
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom + Townhouses
 From \$475 with carport
 Vertical Blinds Throughout
 Covered Parking
 Quiet Soundproof Construction
 Walk to Shopping
 Swimming pool & cabana
 Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
 Mon-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 10-5pm
 Evening appointments available
 459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent
 Canton
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Find 1-3 Days
 Color Video
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29266 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 4211 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
 Full Spectrum Selection at Amber Apartments
 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent
 Canton
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carport Included
 728-1105

CENTERLINE PLAZA APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480
FREE HEAT
 Located on 10 Mile between Mound & VanOrke (exit to a full service shopping center, intercom system, lighted parking, carports available.
 757-1760

CLARKSTON
GREENS LAKE
 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
 • Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carports - Balconies - Walk-outs - Winter Sports
 From \$415/mo.
 Located off Dixie Hwy
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. - Sun. 1-5
 625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
 Canton
 Save Over \$1,100
 On 1 Bedroom Apartments
 Save Over \$1,200
 On 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Gorgeous brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
 • Woodburning fireplaces
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Walk-in closets
 • Washers & dryers
 • Microwaves
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Indoor-racquetball court
 • All season outdoor hot tub
 • Rentals from...\$565
 On Haggerty Rd. & I-275
Village Green of Canton
 981-1050

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom
 \$450
 \$200 Security Deposit
FREE HEAT
 Ceiling Fans - Cable Ready
 On Instar just North of Ford Rd.
 Mon-Fri. 12-7pm Sat. 12-4pm
 561-3593

DEARBORN HILLS
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS & PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1/1/92
274-4765
 Office Hrs. 9-5, thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
 York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510
FALL SPECIAL
 LIMITED TIME OFFER
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security systems, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Turin 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$419
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$849
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors installed
 Single Wacom
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
477-8464
 27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills

ARBOR WOODS

Livonia

"Holiday Special"

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes Louvre Window Doorwall Blinds
Includes Personal Private Entrance
Includes All Appliances, Including Dishwasher
Includes Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Includes Central Air Conditioning

FULL-SIZE SIDE-BY-SIDE WASHER & DRYER INCLUDED

FROM \$530** per mo.

Phone 464-4100 (closed Wed.)

Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Weekends 12 to 5 p.m.
 **Based on 13 Month Lease

Lake Pointe Village

APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: 453-1597
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB

PRE-WINTER SPECIAL

FROM \$460 \$425 Including Heat

• Vertical Blinds • Microwave • Pet Section • Short Term Lease

7560 Merriman Rd.
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
 Daily 9-7; Sat.-Sun. 11-5
522-3364

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485

Includes carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
 1 Month Free Rent
 With 13 Month Lease
 (new tenants only)

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
 478-1437 775-8206

BIG AS A HOUSE

3 Bedroom Townhomes

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
1 MONTHS FREE RENT -OR-
\$695 PER MONTH

455-2424 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
 Mon-Fri. 10-6

INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
 • DENS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPORTS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • SAUNAS
 • CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

Professionally Managed by Dolben

Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$400

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
 Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed

Ask About Our Specials!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments

2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$520 \$500

FREE HEAT
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available

981-3891
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 1 Bedroom
ONE MONTH FREE
 From \$410

624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WESTGATE VI
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE
 From \$475 Includes Carport

624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-696 and I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

• Attached Garages • Microwaves
 • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
 • Indoor Pool

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 From \$520 \$499

476-8080
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave. W. mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

LOOK NO FURTHER

THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

We're more than just another apartment community. Our landscaped grounds are beautiful and exquisitely manicured. Our apartments are some of the most spacious in the area, each with its own private entrance. Many of the kitchens offer garden views from the windows and every unit includes a carport and washer/dryer at no extra charge. So look no further. Pilgrim Village!

From \$565

PILGRIM VILLAGE
 CANTON/PLYMOUTH
 459-3530
 Open: Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat & Sun 12-5

CANTON/PLYMOUTH FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES

Peaceful, Country Setting
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$430 Includes Heat

397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley

HILLCREST CLUB

2 Bedroom Special
 FROM \$330 \$510 Includes Heat

12350 Risman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
453-7144
 Mon-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

There's a New Spark at DEARBORN PARK

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for Lease!

1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!

PLUS
 No Rent Due Until December 1st.
 Call Us For Details At **562-4623**
 • Air Conditioning
 • Heat Included
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Ceiling Fans
 • Window Blinds
 • Balconies/Patios
 • Children Welcome
 • Small Pets Welcome
 Daily 8 - 5 p.m. Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave. Between Beech Daly and John Daly.

Life's A Breeze

On Whitmore Lake
NEW 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOMES
 from \$659

Ideal for Roommates, Couples & Guests.

PRIVATE BEACH CLUB
 Beach, Cabana, Grill, Sun Deck, Disc Court
 Large Living w/ Patios & Balconies
 Beautifully Furnished Home, 24hr. Security

449-5520
 9321 Harbor Cove Circle - Whitmore Lake

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahar Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. & up. Call 537-0014
BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$565

FULL SPECIAL
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 Limited time offer.

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday

478-1487 776-8206

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appls. \$850 per month. Leave message. 476-1420

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$899 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 New 1500 sq. ft. & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds & covered parking.

Foxpounce
Townhouses
 473-1127
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$865 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements, 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, monitored gatehouse, and a 24 hour attended intrusion and fire alarm.

SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room. From \$435. Free color TV with 1 year lease.
 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 bedroom private estate on 3 acres. Spa, dog run, many extras, \$700/mo.
 425-7227

FARMINGTON / LIVONIA
 Senior Citizen Specials

DELUXE
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED

New white formica kitchen & vanity
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Intercom
 • Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Front-free Refrigerator,
 Microwave
 • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 Just 1/2 mile S. of 6 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 477-5755

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, laundry room, small complex, \$700/month. Robcast Apartments 338-9274

FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE-BEDROOM
 3 acre private estate. Stone fireplace, wood floors, spa, one of a kind, must see, \$750/mo. 425-7227

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Newly decorated studio & 1 bedroom, apartments starting at \$390 now available. Carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances. No pet. Carport free for 1 year. Call 473-7452

FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS.
 31625 Silverdale, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & appliances. Heat furnished, pool, \$540/mo. 478-8722

FARMINGTON - Sublet 2 bedrooms, garage, near X-ways. \$555 per month. Days 737-7458 477-9458

FARMINGTON
\$499 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd. W. of 6 Mile. VILLAGE OAKS APARTMENTS 474-1305

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON Spacious furnished basement apt. Includes appliances. Private entrance, \$35 weekly includes utilities. After 6:30 478-1055

FERRDALE - One bedroom, newly remodeled, carpet, appliances, separate utilities. Off street parking. \$375 mo. \$375 security. 541-7467

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$475 FREE HEAT

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool.
 20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn. Adjacent to Botsford Hospital
477-4797

FERRDALE
 One bedroom, heat, hot water included, air, near shopping & transportation \$400/mo. 534-1828

GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom. Carpet, appliances, no pets. 1 year lease. \$335 a month. 422-4030 - 455-3039

GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom. Carpet, appliances, heat, cable, 425-9339 or 464-6042

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
ORCHARD CREEK
2 BEDROOMS
 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances, including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm, plus much more!
\$780 MOVE IN
855-1250
 Located on Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile South of 14 Mile

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman Corner 7 mile

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman Corner 7 mile
 • All Appliances
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
\$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 QJJpg: 775-8208

400 Apts. For Rent
Livonia
ONE-DERFUL!
 If you've been searching for a terrific one bedroom apt. your search is over! We have the perfect place to call home. For only \$495 and wait until you see what comes with it.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Fully equipped kitchens
 • Covered Parking
 • Small pets welcome
 • \$200 security deposit
 Limited time offer, call now while they last!
477-6448
WOODBRIDGE
 on Middlebelt, between 6 & 7 Mile 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths also available

LIVONIA 7 MILE RD.
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony/patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983
 Model open daily 9-5
 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom, includes heat, water, carpet, deck. Paved lot parking. Available immediately. \$400 mo. plus security. 420-2439

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated w/kitchen appliances, heat included \$420/mo. + security deposit. 565-3677

GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. No pets \$415 - \$445 includes heat & water. 464-3847 421-2146

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$495 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with vinyl carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA/REDFORD - 1 bedroom condo. New carpet, drapes, appliances. Heat & water furnished. 464-0665 or 421-8573

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated!
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

MID-FIVE APTS.
 In Livonia on 5 Mile Rd.
 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit includes for immediate occupancy includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, table/lady, vertical blinds & balcony.
 By Appointment Only: 831-9755

400 Apts. For Rent
Lincoln Park
1 Bedroom Special
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Brand new carpeting, mini blinds, brand new laundry facilities on-site. Easy access to downtown, Southfield & on the buslines. Hurry only 3 available at \$410 per month. \$50 security deposit. Fort St. E. of Southfield. Call Sally at
928-1414
 EHO

MADISON HEIGHTS
\$450 Moves You In
 • FREE HEAT
 • Clean, Quiet 1 Bedroom
CHATSFORD VILLAGE
 John R & 13 Mile
 588-1488
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

NORTHVILLE for immediate Sublet. Insubook Apts. 1 mi. W. of I-275 on 7 Mile, 3 bedrooms, \$700/mo. Writing to negotiate. 347-3078

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartment - \$550
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
 Carpeted throughout, appliances disposed, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parkview
 14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

LIVONIA
 4 bedroom apt. unique, many extras. Convenient to expressways. 425-7227

NORTHVILLE - Large 1 bedroom overlooking stream. Walk to downtown. \$495/mo. heat included. Immediate occupancy. 347-6555

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF*
 NOW \$420 & \$495
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms:
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON-SAT.
326-8270
 *\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

Westland
 Newburgh near Glenwood
 Limited Rent Times
1 Bedroom - \$390⁰⁰*
2 Bedroom - \$420⁰⁰*
ONE MONTH FREE*
 \$200.00 Security Deposit
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carport
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
729-5090
 *Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$315, \$415* \$385, \$485*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd.
 Just East of Middlebelt
 in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Fireplaces Available
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
 • Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways
Come Home for the Holidays and pay no rent until Jan. 1, 1992!
VENVOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394
A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

NORTHRIDGE MANOR
 Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM
 from \$580
 November Free Rent Special
 • Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
 • Walk-in Closets • Carport
 • Washer/Dryer Available
Open Daily 8-4
Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile W. of I-275
 off 7 Mile
348-9616

NOBHILL APARTMENTS
 rent from **\$395**
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in
 Apartments 2 1/2 Bath in
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
 from **\$515**
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
 FEATURES:
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
 just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
 (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily
557-0810
 *on selected units only

Muirwood
 In Farmington Hills...
FIRST CHOICE. FOR SO MANY REASONS!
 • 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse Entry
 • Attached Covered Parking
 • Kitchens With Windows, Breakfast Area
 • Loads Of Storage, Private Laundry
 • Spectacular Grounds, With Hills, Ponds, And Even Nature Trails
 • Indoor And Outdoor Pools
 • And Jacuzzi
 • Special Thermal Water Pool For Therapy And Exercise
 • 3 Lighted Tennis Courts
 • Planned Social Activities With Active Senior Participation
 Ideal Location For Everything!
 At The Corner Of Grand River And Drake. Just Seconds To I-96 And I-275. Direct Routes To Airport, Downtown, Birmingham, Southfield And Ann Arbor.
SPECIALS
 Call Us For Even More Reasons
 That Muirwood Should Be Your First Choice!
478-5533

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at **\$610**
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
 • 18 Contemporary style units
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual washers and dryers
 • Microwave ovens
 • In unit storage
 • Private covered parking
 • Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
 • Aerobic classes
 • Walking/jogging trail
 • Sauna & Jacuzzi
 • Pool with lap markers
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball pit
 Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
348-3600
 Mon-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS
FROM \$380
 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 • Rental Office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Living at it's Finest!
Bristol Square APARTMENTS
 ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from **\$405**
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd. Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wren
624-1388
 OPEN MON - FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5 • SUN 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dish Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
 In Farmington Hills
FROM \$475
471-3625
 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF FERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AQUARIUM HILLS
373-0100
 Mon. - Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 Models Open - Mon Sat 9-6 - 5
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 8 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features Air conditioning, refrigerator, range stove, dishwasher, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$245 - 7:15 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580
HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Wood Road
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville
TREE TOP LOFTS
 One bedroom apartment, deluxe kitchen, walk-in closet, balcony, central air, \$495/mo. EHO
 Located in the cozy village of Northville, close to shopping & express ways on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile.
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9580 347-1690
 NOVI-Apartment Sublet, 1 month free rent/No security deposit. River Oaks West-Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8 months remaining on lease. \$1,045/mo. Call after 6pm. 349-7937
 NOVI
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
NOVI 348-0540
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville
TREE TOPS
 'New Concepts in Living for Today's Life Style'
 Get in on the ground floor of the newest concept in apartment living. This renovated all new 1 bedroom apartment community offers features not available elsewhere. Large Eurostyle kitchen with all appliances including microwave, in apartment laundry, covered parking & a bonus "Studio Room" suitable for many uses including a second bedroom. EHO
 From \$595 per mo. HEAT INCLUDED. Ask About Our Special SNEAK PREVIEW
 Open Daily 10-6 Sun. 12-5 Sat. 10-5 Closed Thurs.
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690 348-9590
NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK
 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room awaits you. On Novi Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile, just S. of Twelve Oaks Mall.
CALL 344-9966

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - near downtown. 1 bedroom upper with deck, \$385 per month. Leave message: 453-8604
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Modern decor in a serene setting
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included
453-6050
 A York Properties Community
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40325 PLYMOUTH RD. Manager # 101
Holiday Special FIRST MONTH RENT ON 1 BEDROOM - \$345 One Month Free Rent SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275
PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
453-6111
PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
453-6111
PLYMOUTH HILLS APARTMENTS
 746 S. Mill St.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
2 Bedroom From \$500 1 Month Free
OPEN 12 - 6PM
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
 Novi...Meadowbrook & 10 Mile
Tree Top Meadows
\$70 PER MO. RENT REBATE SPECIAL
 On 2 bedroom from \$935
 Call for Details
 These spacious newer 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large feature ovens, central air, deluxe kitchen, vertical blinds, double bath. Beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping, piece of paradise. Easy access to express ways. Lease, EHO.
 Seniors Welcome
 Also available:
 1 bedroom from \$535
 Call for appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590 347-1690
PLYMOUTH MAYFLOWER HOTEL \$750
 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No Pets. Immediate occupancy. Clean or Marie. 453-1820.
PLYMOUTH - Nice 3 yr. old 1 bedroom w/ blinds, air, laundry close to downtown. Available Dec. 1. \$435/mo. No pets. 453-1743
PLYMOUTH
The MOST space for your \$\$\$ NOTHING can compare
 Enjoy the lifestyle you deserve in a quiet, mature, residential neighborhood. Exclusive 1 and 2 bedroom apts. starting at ONLY \$495.
 • Fully equipped kitchens
 • Vertical blinds
 • Large closets
 • Laundry facilities
 • 24 hr. emergency service
 • B&E/jogging trails
 • Convenient to expressways and downtown Plymouth
 • Small pets welcome
ONLY \$200 Security Deposit
 (Limited time only)
453-2800
TWIN ARBORS
 (Limited # of apts. available)
PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
 CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer/dryer hookup, attic storage.
Princeton Court Apts.
 On Wilcox off Haggerty
459-8840

400 Apts. For Rent
 Plymouth
FIVE BILLS YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO PAY
 • Gas Heat
 • Cooling Gas
 • Hot & Cold Water
 • Sewer
 • Trash Service
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. lots of charm.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1/1/92
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FREE 1st month's rent LIMITED TIME ONLY Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES 9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Shedd)
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PLYMOUTH - reduced rent/newly decorated 1 bedroom apt. \$450 + utilities. \$550/mo plus \$550 security. 303 Row St. (Walking distance from downtown Plymouth). Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-12, Sun 12-4. Call 451-2082
PLYMOUTH - Sheldon & Junction area. Small 1 bedroom, utility room, appliances, no pets. \$420/mo. Utilities & security deposit. 261-0110
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom modern apt. 1 bath, central air, in unit washer & dryer, security door, deck. \$825 includes water & heat. 1 car garage. Call 442-8850
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom apartment. \$380 plus electricity. 643-7200, ext. 339
PLYMOUTH - 777 Adams St., E. of Shedd, 8. off Junction. 2 or 3 bedroom brick duplex. Newly decorated. \$560/mo. including water & heat. 1 car garage. Call 442-8850
PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT Studio apartment. No pets. Security deposit \$310/mo. Includes utilities. Call Mrs. Smith 335-9190
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Shedd. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air conditioner, heat included. Call for details. FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878
REDFORD AREA - Joy/Telegraph. Clean 1 bedroom, carpet, air, lock entrance. Only \$335. Fenced parking. No pets. 272-5551
REDFORD - Lovely 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, good storage. All appliances furnished. Carpet, air, utilities. Excellent neighborhood. \$395/mo. 464-8382
Redford Manor
 South Redford
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 2 or 3 bedroom apartments.
 Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS. 532-9234
REDFORD AREA \$389 Moves You In (On Selected Units)
 • FREE HEAT
 • Clean, Quiet Building
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Walk-in Closets
 • In-unit Alarm System
 • Senior Discount
 Telegraph 1/2 mile S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS. 538-2497
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises
REDFORD TWP. AREA
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Carpet
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Kitchen Appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready
FROM \$430 1ST MONTH'S RENT FREE
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5
REDFORD TWP. - Deluxe 2 bedroom brick. Fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, master bedroom with walk in dressing area, washer/dryer all interior maintenance included. Ideal for professionals. \$435/mo. Date 255-5878
ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWN HOME
 2 Months Rent Free!
 (With 14 Mo. Lease Included)
 2 bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Beautiful view on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft. fitness center, and nature trails. Hamlin/Crooks Rd. (follow Streamwood) Minutes from I-96 & I-75. Immediate occupancy. 652-8060 652-8060

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER TWP. LOLA PARK MANOR
 A charming & quiet apartment community in Redford township has a spacious 1 bedroom apartment available.
FREE HEAT & WATER
 Swimming pool and picnic area. Cable TV & Carport available. **UNDER \$500/MO.**
Please call: 255-0932
ROCHESTER City of - Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. w/ carpeting, etc. 1 bedroom from \$450, 2 bedroom from \$550. 656-4899, 254-6592
ROCHESTER CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
 2 spacious bedrooms, rent includes heat, water, appliances, laundry & 1 bedroom from \$450, 2 bedroom 1 YEAR FREE CABLE. \$515/month.
ROCHESTER PARK APARTMENTS
658-0587 or 689-8744
ROCHESTER HILLS - 2nd floor 1 bedroom apartment. Great location! Storage \$225 per apartment. Call Slater Management, 453-8288
ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, near Winchester Mall. Carpeted, blinds, all appliances including washer/dryer. Central air, dining room, private floor plan. Excellent for single adults to share. Families welcome also. \$700. Mosaic Properties Inc. 332-6500
OKARBOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Rent includes \$150 security deposit. Includes all utilities
 Open Mon. Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT. 941-4057
N. ROYAL OAK
 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full bathroom, \$700/month. After 6PM 268-0202
N. ROYAL OAK - Like new 1 or 2 bedroom available Dec. 1. Small building in quiet area. \$395 & \$495/mo. 489-5422 or 553-4468
ROYAL OAK attractive 1 bedroom, 13 Mile, near Beaumont. Includes: heat, water, appliances, carpet, blinds. \$415. 643-6863
ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FREE HEAT
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
 11 Mile Area
 547-2053
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises
ROYAL OAK - Small 1 bedroom upper, carpeted. Perfect for single. 1 year lease security deposit \$300. Utilities No Pets. 649-9395
ROYAL OAK/TROY AREAS
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments - Permission they give 280-1700
ROYAL OAK/TROY AREAS
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds and lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups! Pets! Ask! 280-1700
ROYAL OAK 540 Sherman near 11 Mile Rd. Close to 598 & I-75. Computer apt. 1 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, patio, heat. 64-6042
ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, luxury soft, \$525. Includes heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air, patio. Call Doggy 489-9281
ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Crooks. 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. New central air, furnace, appliances. Lease, no pets. Security, references. \$450. 549-1319
ROYAL OAK 5101 Crooks, large 1 bedroom in quiet area. Includes Blinds, dishwasher, carport, storage, heat included. \$525. 647-7079
SOUTHFIELD - ATTN. STUDENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe. Low \$ Move-In. 358-1538

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Flush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2 bedroom/2 bath 1291 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedroom/2 bath 1537 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement
FROM \$691.00 HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1285
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises
SOUTHFIELD NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Lusher Road/Civic Center Drive
 Low \$ Move-on. 358-1538
 Southfield
Unbelievable Specials!
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, beautifully landscaped grounds
 • Ideal location with easy access to 696
 • Close to Birmingham shops
 Also available:
 • Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets
 • Mini & vertical blinds
 • Microwaves & dishwashers
 • Garages
 • 1 bedroom from \$525
 • 2 bedroom from \$665
 13 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Southfield Rd.
Cranbrook Place Apartments
644-0059
 A Village Green Community
SOUTHFIELD \$1185 OFF* 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH WITH DEN
 Includes washer, dryer, carport, private entrance & lots of storage.
 Civic Center Dr.
 Between Lusher & Telegraph
PARKLANE APTS. 355-0770
 *selected units only - 1/2 yr. lease
SOUTHFIELD \$555
 • FREE HEAT
 • Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Covered parking
 • 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm
 • 12 Mile & Lusher
 TWINCREEK VALLEY
 356-4403
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH SAVE UP TO \$745
 RENT FROM \$578 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, front free refrigerator, dishwasher, interior laundry, lot of closets, carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
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ENDLESS SUMMER
 Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
 • Balcony Views
 • Vertical And Mini-Blinds
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Community Room
 • Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
 • Controlled Access TV
 • And Intercom System
Models Open Daily
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696
 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up
Call for our Specials
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals.
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trails.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills **471-8848**
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat & Sun 12-5

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$455
FALL SPECIALS \$440*
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
455-4300
 Equal Opportunity Housing
 *limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

Live Free Until January 1, 1992.
Call 1-800-654-FOUR NOW and Have Extra Money for the Holidays!

STOP LOOKING Start Living!

Farmington Hills/Southfield/West Bloomfield		Northville	
The Claymoor	357-5566	Northridge Meadow	344-9770
*Country Corner	647-6100		
The Gateways	474-6082	Livonia	
*Hunters Pointe	356-2130	Clarita Park	473-0690
Towers of Southfield	356-3650		
*Walnut Woods	661-2900	Howell	
Rochester Hills/Troy		Pine Hill	(517) 546-7660
*Buckingham Square	649-5660	Detroit	
*Essex at Hampton	852-7500	Grayhaven Marina	331-2040
*Great Oaks	651-2460	The Lofts at Rivertown	239-0911
*Oaks at Hampton	852-LIVE		
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OTHER LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Ann Arbor *Ann Arbor Woods *Burlington Woods Green Brier *Pine Valley Woods of Earhart Drayton Plains Windmill Pond Grand Blanc Golfview Manor *Maple Hill Village	Jackson Polo Club Kalamazoo/Plainwell Country Knoll Country Meadow Country Terrace Mount Clemens Parkway Place New Village	Retirement Communities Brookhaven Manor Ann Arbor Hidden Pond Manor Shorehaven Manor Sterling Heights Carriage Park Canton Liberty Park Westland
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77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
 Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4684

 Until December 31st No security deposit and 1 month free rent!

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE
"Call For Details On Our Holiday Specials"
642-2500
 • Spacious Floor Plans of 850-1200 Sq. Ft.
 • Abundant Closet Space
 • Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
 • Excellent, Convenient Location
 • Restricted Entry Areas
 • Private Covered Parking
 • Small Pets Welcome
 • Security Deposit only \$200
 • Vertical Blinds Provided
Cranbrook Centre APARTMENTS
 Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
 Office Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
 Saturday 12-5 p.m.

404 Houses For Rent

6 MILE TELEGRAPH - Mini 2 bed room ranch, new carpet, basement, 2 car garage, \$450/mo. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 348-6477

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - rent with possible option to buy, sparkling 3 bedroom, all appliances, totally redecorated, \$975/mo. After \$300. 459-7332

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Rent to own, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. plus full basement, new appliances, new hot water heater. Large lot. Like a new house. 673-5738

408 Duplexes For Rent

CLARKSTON - Waterford area, water, lawn, deck, overlooking lake, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, included for single person, \$400/mo. Includes full bath, washer/dryer. 673-5738

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 Mo. Free Rent! Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, fully furnished, new appliances, new carpet, new paint. Call for appointment. 644-1300

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

NOVI - Twelve Oaks Townhomes - 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fully equipped, furnished, laundry, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full parking. Call for appointment. 471-7470

414 Southern Rentals

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 3 & 4 bedroom luxury 2 and 3 bed room, 2 bath, ocean, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full parking. Call for appointment. 813-455-1111

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Upper Carriage House, 2 bedrooms, large bath, living/dining room, complete kitchen and fireplace, deck, full basement, full parking. Call for appointment. 813-455-1111

421 Living Quarters To Share

FREE RENT - RELIABLE female companion, with REFERENCES, needed. Excellent mother of 4 yr old, evenings, weekends & transportation in exchange for sharing 2 bedroom apartment. 525-1797

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - rent with possible option to buy, sparkling 3 bedroom, all appliances, totally redecorated, \$975/mo. After \$300. 459-7332

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Rent to own, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. plus full basement, new appliances, new hot water heater. Large lot. Like a new house. 673-5738

408 Duplexes For Rent

CLARKSTON - Waterford area, water, lawn, deck, overlooking lake, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, included for single person, \$400/mo. Includes full bath, washer/dryer. 673-5738

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 Mo. Free Rent! Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, fully furnished, new appliances, new carpet, new paint. Call for appointment. 644-1300

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

NOVI - Twelve Oaks Townhomes - 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fully equipped, furnished, laundry, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full parking. Call for appointment. 471-7470

414 Southern Rentals

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 3 & 4 bedroom luxury 2 and 3 bed room, 2 bath, ocean, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full parking. Call for appointment. 813-455-1111

415 Vacation Rentals

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FREE RENT - RELIABLE female companion, with REFERENCES, needed. Excellent mother of 4 yr old, evenings, weekends & transportation in exchange for sharing 2 bedroom apartment. 525-1797

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FREE RENT - RELIABLE female companion, with REFERENCES, needed. Excellent mother of 4 yr old, evenings, weekends & transportation in exchange for sharing 2 bedroom apartment. 525-1797

REAL ESTATE NEWS

When in doubt, test for formaldehyde problems

By R.J. King
special writer

While most of us recall using formaldehyde to dissect frogs during biology class, its presence in foam insulation and other building materials offers the potential for both concern and misconception.

While formaldehyde as an adhesive agent is safe in products such as plywood, carpeting, furniture, and particleboard, it can become mildly acidic when molecules work free and escape in the air. If the colorless gas builds up in a house, especially one that is weathertight, at concentrations of 0.1 parts per million and above, it may cause some discomfort in the way of a slight burning sensation, watery eyes or a runny nose.

According to the American Lung Association, an estimated one million houses have formaldehyde concentrations at or above levels con-

sidered safe. Likely candidates are those houses with extensive plywood, particleboard and foam insulation improperly installed.

"We test between 150 and 250 houses a year for formaldehyde, and I would say of those, less than 5 percent are above the 0.1 level. We're talking about a very low number," said Scott Chandler, a certified industrial hygienist with Testing Engineers & Consultants in Troy.

Chandler added even at concentrations of 0.3 to 0.4 parts per million, formaldehyde levels can be safely reduced by increasing the flow of fresh air in a house or adding special filters to air conditioners and furnaces.

"If you think you have a problem with formaldehyde vapors, whether through insulation or carpeting or whatever, have it checked out," Chandler said. "There are a variety of commercial testing kits available or hire a testing lab."

FEES FOR COMMERCIAL kits range from \$30 to \$70, while Testing Engineers charges \$250 for houses in metropolitan Detroit. Real estate agents recommend houses with urea-formaldehyde foam insulation be tested before being placed on the market.

"The professional test requires that home owners seal their homes 24 hours before a technician arrives. By allowing inside air to build up, the house is tested in a worse-case environment. Chandler said many mobile homes that contain an abundance of plywood, wood cabinets and carpeting with formaldehyde as an adhesive agent, should be tested if conditions warrant or health concerns arise. Used primarily during the energy crisis of the '70s, urea-formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) was banned by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1982.

A year later, the U.S. Fifth Circuit

Court of Appeals overturned the decision. The product's availability is limited today. Meanwhile, area real estate agents who have sold homes with UFFI say they sometimes have trouble alleviating concerns among prospective buyers.

Some agents argue the issue has been sensationalized by over-ambitious headlines and television reports short on research.

"IN THE LAST two years, I've sold four homes with UFFI, and when they were tested, the formaldehyde levels were the same as outside air," said LuAnn Fardell, a real estate agent of six years with Century 21 Town and Country in Birmingham. "But I have had one or two prospective buyers pass on a house because of UFFI. In those cases, the couples were heeding concerns raised by relatives and friends, and not the experts."

Chandler said he would live in a home with UFFI after having it test-

ed. "When problems with the foam insulation do arise, it's often because the product was improperly installed," he said. "But the problem can be corrected."

In addition, Chandler said most formaldehyde dissipates during the first few years after installation and should be gone after eight to 10 years. Houses that have been renovated using formaldehyde-based products may also require a test. In almost all instances, sellers, to the best of their knowledge, are required to reveal in disclosure agreements whether a house has UFFI.

If it turns out UFFI is present in the house, a buyer could open up a lawsuit if a seller fails to disclose the presence of the foam insulation. If sellers are unsure of what lies behind outside walls, they can hire a professional home inspector, or the buyer and seller can mutually agree on an inspector and split the cost.

"One of the big problems with

foam insulation is that it has to be installed after the drywall is up," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in Farmington Hills. "So consequently, a builder had to bore holes every 16 inches between support beams, put in the insulation, and then patch the holes back up. It just wasn't practical."

IN SOME CASES, real estate agents working with UFFI houses which have been tested for formaldehyde vapors have found levels lower than homes with other insulation products.

For more information about formaldehyde, two free booklets are available by writing to Indoor Air Quality Research Laboratory, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., 47306. Include a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope for each report.

Board must investigate construction defects or risk lawsuit

There is a debate among our condominium board members as to whether we have a duty to investigate alleged defects and to pursue a claim for construction defects. Some board members think that we should not upset the apple cart and create problems, particularly because they don't want to have to spend the money.

The board of directors of a condominium association has a duty to investigate alleged defects and to pursue claims for construction de-

fects. As was indicated at a recent seminar conducted by the Community Associations Institute, if they do not undertake this duty they can and will be sued. The fact that the cost of litigation will be potentially expensive does not preclude the board from determining the scope and magnitude of the problems at the condominium and making a proper and reasoned business decision as to whether and in what form it should pursue the developer.

Recently you had an answer to a

question regarding a specific warranty obligation to be given by a developer. Is there a law implying warranties to a developer?

Yes. Michigan law implies warranties of habitability in connection with new construction of residential houses, notwithstanding the absence of a specific express warranty. The law implies that the developer of a condominium project, by way of example, will build a condominium that is free from defects in workmanship and materials as they re-



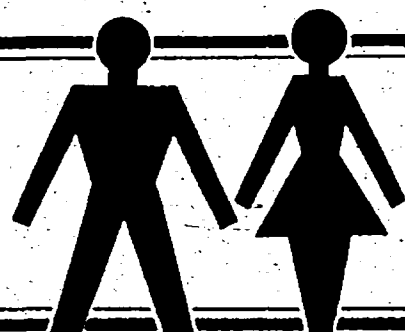
condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

late to habitability, among other things.

To the extent that these defects are latent, the warranty may well

extend beyond the time period set in any specific warranty provided by the developer under certain circumstances. You must look at the particular facts of each case before making a final determination as to the extent and applicability of any express or implied warranty. Keep in mind that there are several implied warranties that may be imputed to the builder/developer such as fitness for a particular purpose and compliance with the plans and specifications of the project or unit.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



EMPLOYMENT

<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>SR. ACCOUNTANT Quality Southfield CPA firm serving principally closely held businesses, seeks CPA with 2+ years of recent public accounting experience (audit & tax). Individual must have good communication skills & ability to contribute to a team oriented environment. Excellent benefits, compensation & working environment. Send resume to: Mrs. Mary Bartlett 27777 Franklin Rd., Suite 950 Southfield, MI 48034</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR Life Insurance Company located in Plymouth has position available for an Accountant/Auditor. Candidate must have BA in Accounting, Finance and 3-5 yrs. accounting or auditing experience, preferably in a life insurance environment. Excellent oral and written communication skills required, with ability to deal effectively with all levels of financial and operational personnel. Limited travel. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Personnel Department MUTUAL OF DETROIT 333 Plymouth Road Plymouth, MI, 48170</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"! Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLES WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!!! INDIRA, 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Accounts receivable, payable, & general ledger experience. WordPerfect 5.1 proficiency, excellent phone & typing skills, construction billing & ten law knowledge. Salary & benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 20101 Fenwick, Detroit, MI 48223</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Michigan's busiest Hospital is seeking applicants for this full time position in our Southfield office. Previous A/P & general ledger experience required. 2 yrs college with emphasis on accounting preferred. Send resume to: HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN 16250 Northland Dr. #212 Southfield, MI 48075 Attn: Human Resources An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED Several locations, experience preferred (but will train). Part time, 2-8 hrs. per week, \$5-15/hr. FITNESS FACTORY: 313-442-7387</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>APPRISERS - Real Estate Must have 2 yrs. experience as appraisers or assessors and be eligible for licensing by the end of 1991. Work will be in SE Michigan covering the local 9 counties. Only self-starters should apply. Need resume. Phone Herb Benz: 591-7000</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>Accepting Applications - Opening for responsible individuals for Deli, Meat Dept. & Cashiers. Experience helpful but not required. Company will train. Must be available for all shifts, full or part time. LaRose Market 5 Mile & Merriman, Livonia</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE For suburban apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 352-4043 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
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Win Four Tickets

ROCKERS SOCCER



GET INTO THE GAME!

FAST-PACED
INDOOR SOCCER EXCITEMENT!
OFF-THE-WALL! HIGH SCORING ACTION!

See an upcoming Detroit Rockers Game at Cobo Arena Catch The Action.

TICKETS - \$14.00, \$10.00 and \$6.00 at the Cobo and Joe Louis Box Offices and all TICKETMASTER Centers

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 645-6666
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SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH MERVYN'S.

We're accepting employment applications now for part-time, temporary holiday positions for Sales Associates. We offer:

- Competitive Wages
- Flexible Schedules
- Discount on Purchases

If you have a history of helping people, from raising a family to working in retail, apply today at a MERVYN'S near you. MERVYN'S, Novi Town Center, 26100 Ingersol Drive, Novi, MI 48375; Livonia Mall, 29650 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152. EOE.

MERVYN'S

A FOUR BILLION DOLLAR OUTFIT

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET

Now hiring for new store location at 14 Mile & Haggerty Road. Immediate full & part-time openings for:

- Stock Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Deli Counter Clerks
- Meat Counter Clerks
- Cashier Clerks

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent Pay...

\$5.75 to \$6.00 per hour to start.

Premium time (time and 1/2) for Sunday work. Flexible scheduling available. These are year around positions. Apply in person at:


SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
39950 14 Mile Road (at Haggerty Road)
or
6433 Orchard Lake Road (at 15 Mile Road)

FlorLine Corporation, the nation's fastest growing manufacturer and installer of industrial and commercial epoxy floors, coatings and linings, is currently seeking energetic, hard-working individuals to increase current installation capacity.

Willingness to travel and work overtime a plus. Mostly inside labor installing epoxy floors throughout Michigan. Paid travel and meal expenses on overnight trips. Excellent insurance benefits and compensation opportunity for advancement.

We are holding interviews for the above positions at the Hampton Inn, 20600 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI, from 6:00-8:30 p.m. on November 18, 1991.

Equal Opportunity Employer



STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Job responsibilities include monthly financial statement preparation through year-end CAM and RET reconciliation. Real estate or property management experience would be helpful. Four year accounting degree required and knowledge of Lotus 123 necessary. Competitive benefit package available. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Ms. S. A. Gains
P.O. Box 267
Southfield, MI 48037

Here's How To Win!!

Send a Postcard To

ROCKERS SOCCER

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 2153, and claim your Rockers Soccer passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

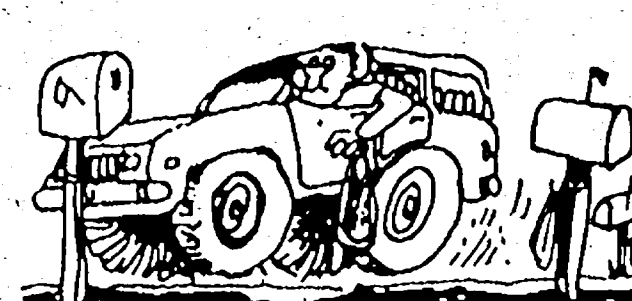
Interested persons must possess a polite, business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

Rochester Troy

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CALL:

651-7575



DOUGLAS & LOMASON COMPANY

Douglas & Lomason, a quality OEM supplier to the automotive industry has openings in its Product Engineering Department in Farmington Hills for the following positions:

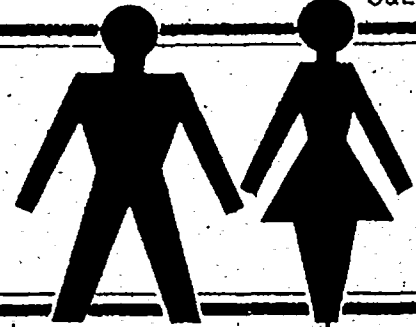
SR PRODUCT ENGINEER - Candidates must have a BSME degree and a minimum of 10 years experience in automotive body design with a focused emphasis in the design, structural analysis, manufacturing quality and testing of automotive seating.

SR DESIGNER LEADER - Candidates must have a minimum of an Associates Degree in Design Engineering and 15 years of extensive design experience in the automotive industry. Seat design experience is preferred. Successful candidates will be responsible for new design concepts in seating and directing design and layout personnel.

DESIGNER - Candidates must have an Associates Degree in Design Engineering and 5 years of automotive body design with seating experience preferred. Certificates in Batavia and Protop as well as knowledge of PDGS will be considered as plus.

Excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates should reply by resume including salary requirement for consideration to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DOUGLAS & LOMASON COMPANY
24600 HALLWOOD COURT
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335-1671



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

APPRAISER ASSISTANT or trained Real estate experience helpful. Will train right person with business background. Computer, general office skills and dependable transportation required. 660-1580

A QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL for full charge of accounting functions for steel warehouse. Responsibility for all financial records, preparation of financial statements and maintenance of inventory control system. Must be proficient in computer usage. Downriver area. Mail resume to: Mr. Joseph Sule 616 29555 Northwestern Hwy Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION Window blind manufacturer now accepting applications for light manufacturing production work. Farmington based company is relocating to Wilson in March, 1992. Hiring NOW to train those who will relocate with company. Applicant must know how to read a measuring tape to within 1/8 of an inch.

FULL TIME POSITIONS WITH BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:
32754 W Eight Mile, Farmington
2 blocks E of Farmington Rd.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
WILD & CRAZY CAN'T BE LAZY

We have the best atmosphere in town, 10 positions available. Average \$900-\$950 weekly while in training, more as you advance. Looking for money motivated, hardworking individuals who can get along with the operator. No experience necessary, first come first serve. Call Amber 477-9905

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC - Certification required. Excellent working conditions & growth potential. For more information call Mr Green. 352-5255

AUTOMOTIVE - Heavy Repair Mechanics needed for Westside Chevrolet Dealership. Must be certified in engines, automatic & manual transmissions, & rear differential. Benefits & Retirement available. Apply in person: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS FOR SELF SERVE Gas Station/Convenience Store. Full & part-time, days, evenings & mid-nights. Good job for release. Good training pay. Apply in person only. MARATHON GAS STATION: 31425 Ann Arbor Trail, at Merriman

CASHIERS
Full time/part time. Flexible schedules. Apply today at: Randazzo Fruit Market, 6701 Newburgh, (Warren, Westland)

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available. \$5.75 plus bonus. Blue Cross available. Perfect for students. Apply in person: Orchard 14 Car Wash, 30980 Orchard Lake (S of 14 Mile), Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE
Infant teacher/care givers, needed, for child care center. Full and part-time available. Call: 827-9880, (Southfield) or 455-5490, (Plymouth), for more information.

CHILD CARE STAFF
Flexible full/part time and Assistant Directors My Place (Unit for Kids) 32875 Northwestern, S. of 14, or 3510 W. Maple at Lahar

CNC LATHE/MILL OPERATOR
Minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Please apply at: General Employment Agency, 453-3900

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Must have programming experience. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth. Or call: 453-8800

COLLECTOR
A growing company seeks an individual who is well organized, goal oriented, self motivated & aggressive collector. If you believe you're qualified, then send resume to: P.O. Box 1441, Berkley, MI 48072

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER TRAINER INSTRUCTOR
Computer software company, MI. Clients seeking trainer for and user application classes. Medical billing experience is a plus. Some Travel Benefits. CALL LAURA, 453-6600

UNISYS A SERIES OPERATORS
ARC has immediate openings for Senior Console Operator with at least 3-5 years experience in a UNISYS A series environment. Call now for an interview. 24-hour message center. ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORP. (313) 355-4900 Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ESTIMATOR
Must have 3-5 years automotive experience. Knowledge of injection molding and assembly required. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 470 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE - national retail store. Excellent benefits & growth opportunities. Call for an interview. Send resume to: 700 Livonia, Farmdale, MI 48220 or call: 548-9702

DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
Full time. Part time. Hrs. Mon thru Fri. 11:00am - 12:00pm. 4155 East Point Dr., W. Bloomfield, MI, 48323

DANCERS WANTED - Health insurance available. Reasonable rates. 934-0367

DANCE TEACHERS wanted to teach pop, cheerleading, tap, jazz, ballet, ballroom & tumbling. Rigorous training. Will train right person. Positions available in the Troy & Livonia areas. Call: 349-5330. Call: 349-5330

DETRU OPERATOR - At least 3 years experience. Full time. Full benefits. Tolerances 0005. Apply at: 101 Industrial Blvd., Plymouth, Or call: 453-8800

QUALITY CONTROL
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

DELICIOUS HELP
Hooded part-time (flexible hours) for Italian market in Livonia. 478-2345

DELIVERY/BINDERY
Reliable, motivated person needed for delivery and bindery. Must have own reliable transportation. Apply to: American Business Printing, 20600 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, Or call: 453-8800

DELIVERY/COURIER
Warehouse skills helpful, must have valid drivers license, familiar with Detroit area. Call to apply: 695-0234

DELIVERY FOR REAL ESTATE
Use own vehicle to deliver Real Estate books. Wages/Commission 4 days every 2 week period. 9am-3pm. \$10/hr. plus mileage. Reply to: Patricia Bentley Inc. PO Box 519, Pontiac, MI 48078

DESIGNERS
10 yrs experience minimum in welding fixtures, material handling & automation. Concept & leadership capabilities for design. Reply to: Box 0164, Dayton Plains, MI 48330-0164.

DESK CLERK & Part time needed for Travelers Motor Inn. Apply: 9939 Telegraph between W. 42nd & Plymouth Rd.

SMALL GROUP HOME HIRING
Direct Care Staff. Trained or will train. Plymouth/Farmington Rd. area. Ask for Pat or Dawn. 425-6184

SEEKING DIRECT CARE WORKER
Applications accepted. Starting rate \$6.15 Westland area. 569-5640

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed in Garden City & Livonia area group homes. Afternoon & evening shifts. Knowledge in shelter care, writing and program helpful. Hours approximately 11am to 7:30pm. Mon thru Fri, and some Saturday mornings. Average \$42 per week. Must be self-motivated. Apply at: AMERICAN CATERING. 525-3213

FULL-TIME FLEET MECHANIC, for approximately 35 one tone GM/350 engine pickups. Knowledge in wheel alignment, welding and program helpful. Hours approximately 11am to 7:30pm. Mon thru Fri, and some Saturday mornings. Average \$42 per week. Must be self-motivated. Apply at: AMERICAN CATERING. 525-3213

DRIVER for catering truck. Chauffeur's license required. Mon, Thu, Fri, 6am-2pm. Good wages & benefits. Apply: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI. Mon, thru Fri. 9-3

DRIVER for luxury sedan, evenings, full time. Call Mon thru Fri after 5pm. 295-2705

DRIVER/part time (earn extra money) for snow removal equipment. Call: 362-5315

DRIVER - Part time, afternoon for medical lab. Must have own car. 478-5402

DRIVERS needed for Westland based company. Must have a good driving record and chauffeur's license prior to working. Bonuses offered. Full time, days, qualified candidates may complete application at: 27400 West Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1000. No Phone Calls Accepted. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - Part time, afternoon for medical lab. Must have own car. 478-5402

DRIVERS needed for Westland based company. Must have a good driving record and chauffeur's license prior to working. Bonuses offered. Full time, days, qualified candidates may complete application at: 27400 West Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1000. No Phone Calls Accepted. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS NEEDED. Earn holiday dollars. Full or part time positions available. Excellent benefits. Birmingham and Bloomfield Township Domino Pizza Stores. Qualifications: 18 years or older. • Safe driving record. • Average wage \$8-310 hour, flexible hours. Please call: 353-4737

DRIVERS WANTED!!!
Full or part time available. Call for details: 358-2400

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS
Full & part time. Good hourly wage + bonus. Shell Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-3168

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS
needed at local service station. Must enjoy driving. Full time. Apply in person: 12 Mile & Evergreen Shad.

DUPPLICATOR/ARTISTS Roughing Mill Operator. Days & Nights. 684-2532

EARN CASH
Market research discussions, taste tests, much more. Male, female, children - all ages. 549-6371

EARN \$\$\$
Cleaning custodians for Clewiston/surrounding areas. Evenings, Bonus and savings bond. 383-2900

EASY MONEY!
It just takes a lot of hard work. Are you looking for a few people to train (or in) a rewarding career opportunity. E.O.E. Call Bob Bohrs 281-0700

REAL ESTATE ONE!

RETIRED ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN? Would you like a few dollars helping repair/calibrate oscilloscope? 473-9813

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Fast growing lighting company needs to fill key position. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment: 569-4135

Electronic Assembly
• Some soldering
• Must have own car
• Must have work references

EXPRESS TEMPORARY SERVICE
643-8590

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Troy based company has immediate openings for entry level bench technician. Duties include repairing computer peripheral equipment, providing support to our customer service department. Send resume to: Box 482, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ENGLISH TUTOR
needed by Chinese couple. Must have experience in teaching English. Bloomfield Hills. 737-2082

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to work in Veterans Hospital in Birmingham, as a Kennel Attendant/Groomer. Full-time position. Call 569-4135

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for Director of Marketing, commercial real estate. Must have above average language skills, computer proficiency. Send resume to: 29548 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48078

FACTORY WORKERS
For molding & fabrication plant in Troy. Foundry type environment. Steady full-time job for strong healthy people willing to work. Heavy lifting required. Apply to: person in person 8am-4:30pm at: 8484 Ronda, located 1/2 mile W. of Haggerty Rd., turn S. directly off Joy Rd.

FLOOR PERSON wanted full time midnight shift, some high speed buffing experience needed. 7 Mile Haggerty Rd. area. Call between 8am & 5pm Mon. thru Fri. 349-5210 or 831-3070

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experienced. Full or part time. Livonia/Westland area. 261-9080

FLORIST SALES
Immediate, full-time position available for person with outstanding customer service skills. Must be available to work some nights and weekends. Good benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person at: English Gardens and Fairlane Florist 6370 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield

FRONT DESK CLERK
MAYFLOWER HOTEL PLYMOUTH, 453-1620

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER thru efficient. Send resume & references to: Box 6317, Bloomfield Hills 48302

GENERAL HELPER, Full time grounds work & light maintenance for Southfield apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 353-9517 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL LABOR/PACKERS
Management position. Starting \$10.00 a Troy, Days, afternoons & midnights available. High low experience helpful. Please call: 689-9660

GENERAL SERVICES
Applications are currently being accepted for Part-Time Environmental Service Workers and Dietary Aides. Previous health care experience preferred. Typing ability and computer knowledge preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
CIVIL SERVICE OFFICE
15145 BEECHDALE ROAD
ROCHESTER, MI 48379

Applications will be accepted weekdays starting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991 between the hours of 9AM and 4PM

CLOSING DATE FOR FILING:
Fri, NOV 22, 1991, 4PM

The Charter Township of Redford is an equal employment opportunity employer. It is an affirmative action employer and it seeks to employ a diverse workforce of both black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants without regard to race.

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST/BIRMINGHAM SALON
Hair Stylist with clientele, chair rental, wash or own hair. Be your own boss. Call: 642-7272

HAIR STYLIST
In Canton, 3 openings up to 60% commission. Bring in your clients. Call Nicka: 459-7897

HAIR STYLIST with clientele: We're really need some good help. Busy, please give us a call if you're thinking about making a change. Hair Concepts, Call Paul: 427-6730

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
service people needed. Experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. Call between 8am & 5pm, 425-2926

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING
Technician for residential & commercial repair & installation. Must be experienced with wet/dry. Good benefits & wages. 477-2005

HEATING, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE PEOPLE
5 years minimum refrigeration experience required. To \$40,000 per year with an excellent benefit package. Ask for Tom or Steve at: 552-1330

BERGSTROM'S INC.
30633 SCHOOLCRAFT RD LIVONIA, MI

HEATING - REFRIGERATION
Service Person. Minimum 6 years experience commercial. Call between 8am-5pm: 422-5559

HOUSING INN - DETROIT METRO
Airport is now accepting applications for front desk clerk. We offer a competitive starting salary & excellent company benefits. Applications taken Tues - 15, Wed 10-3, Thur 10-11 the hotel. Holiday Inn off of W. 14 Mile Rd. in Romulus

Hotel/Restaurant
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

500 Help Wanted

COURTYARD by Marriott
NOW HIRING

- Dishwasher
- Servers
- Housekeepers
- Front Desk Clerk
- Restaurant Supervisor

Immediate full & part-time opportunities available at our new Courtyard by Marriott in Farmington Hills. As a division of Marriott Corporation, we offer excellent benefits (for full-time), and competitive wages. For immediate consideration:

APPLY IN PERSON
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT
17200 N. Laurel Park Drive
Livonia, MI

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

22 HOURS PER WEEK
Good Personality. For delivering mail, cleaning, and other duties in a building (Mon thru Fri). Use own car. Salary, commission and gas allowance. Apply: 28750 West Eight Mile Road, (near entrance)

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate full time openings for housekeeping in a new Courtyard by Marriott Village of Farmington Hills. Pleasant working environment. Good benefits. Starting wage \$5.25 per hour. Apply in person at: 35550 Grand River, between 42nd & 43rd

HOUSEKEEPERS & DRIVES
Part time openings. Starting \$4.00. Apply in person at: 32001 Cherry Hill, Westland. 728-5222

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Clean, experienced person to clean apartment complexes in Plymouth. Part time. 459-5570

HOUSEKEEPING LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
The qualified candidate will have a minimum of 2 years supervisory experience in housekeeping, distribution, & miscellaneous maintenance at Farmington Hills complex. Apply in person, Green Hill Apartments, 10000 Green Hill, Farmington Hills, MI. W. of Farmington Road, Monday through Friday at 7:30 am.

GROWING AGGRESSIVE northern suburban company is seeking individuals with 3-5 yrs. experience in light assembly & packaging. Offering good salary and benefits. Please respond with current resume or letter to: P.O. Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
in upbeat downtown Royal Oak salon. Experience preferred. Call for interview, ask for Bob. 455-0060

DALLEVA'S Salon of Southfield, 10000 Green Hill, Farmington Hills, Sugar Tree Plaza. Looking for Make Up Artists, Assistants, Hair Stylists, Receptionists & Manicurists. Please call: 353-6644

HAIR CARE
Licensed cosmetologists Full & part time. We offer advanced training, guaranteed salary, bonuses, pension, & bonuses. Call: John & Jan associates: 1-800-552-4870

HAIR DRESSER & MANICURIST
Experienced, part time. West Bloomfield area retirement center. Excellent hrs. 313-881-7065

Hairdresser's Assistant
Educational opportunity in a team-oriented, motivated salon for an assistant's position. Hands on training, advanced classes. Must be licensed. Farmington Hills. Call: 353-1122

HAIRDRESSER WITH CLIENTELE
Very energetic with high ambitions for top salon in Commerce Twp/W. Bloomfield area. Willing to pay top percentage in benefits to the right person. Please send resume to: T&T P.O. Box 250732 W. Dloomfield, MI, 48325

HAIR STYLING/RETAIL SALON
Management opportunity, mature, 10+ yrs. experience. Licensed or formerly full time, salary. 427-1360

HAIR STYLING Experienced career oriented person. Winchester Hair Great Hairstyle, styling, coloring. Call: 353-2205

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
Commission or rent. Progressive Bloomfield salon. 338-8693

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needed for busy shop. Clientele. Call for details: 421-0000

HAIR STYLISTS
Prime location. Be your own boss. \$150 per week chair rental. Contact Bobbi: 434-2022

HAIR STYLISTS
Barber/Beauty. We need help at a very busy shop. Clientele waiting! The name of the shop is: SHIARE YOUR HAIR 21728 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Call for JoAnne: 425-5410

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN ONCOLOGY Full-time position available in Oncology...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical R.N. WANTED For Royal Oak gynecologist's office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING POSITION, part time, in N. Oakland County...

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ACCOUNTING CLERK Birmingham property management company needs clerical position...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full-time position involving a variety of duties...

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DATA ENTRY Full-time position available in a fast growing company...

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OFFICE ASSISTANT Major International Corporation for Israel seeks an Office Assistant...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

9 Aluminum Siding ALCOA SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS TROCAL VINYL WINDOWS...

27 Brick, Block, Cement A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE on all concrete jobs...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. 8848 Crown - Livonia

39 Carpentry CARPENTRY - 25 yrs. experience, extensive job record...

52 Catering-Flowers PARTY CELEBRATION? ARA Services will cater your "special event"...

57 Christmas Trees FAGI FLOWERLAND! Wreaths, garlands, grave blankets...

68 Electrical A MASTER ELECTRICIAN For New & Old Work

78 Firewood CURED MIXED FIREWOOD 16" x 4" x 8" (free delivery)

99 Gutters ALL CLEANING, REPAIRS, NEW HEAT TAPES, SCREENING

12 Appliance Service REASONABLE REPAIR Satisfaction guaranteed. Washers, dryers, stoves, refrig...

30 Bookkeeping Svc. BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Available for small businesses...

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET - Steam cleaning services...

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63 Draperies Slippcovers/Cing. CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS • Vertical Blinds/Mini Blinds •

69 Excavating LOADER/BACKHOE BULLDOZER BOBCAT

72 Fences DO QUALITY FENCE CO. We install & maintain Chain Link...

81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Old floors our specialty...

105 Hauling A-HAULING - Moving Scrap metal, cleaning basements...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER for 6 week old baby in our Shelby Township home starting on Sat. 7:30am-5:30pm. Mom, 37, Fr. on a regular basis. Reference and car required. 254-5421

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGERS & CARETAKER COUPLES With maintenance & office experience. Good pay w/benefits for right couple. Several w. suburban locations. Call 2-3-30pm THE VANGUARD COMPANIES 151-5500

512 Situations Wanted Female

ENERGETIC Young Canton woman wishes to care for your infants, toddlers & children. Experienced. Snacks, meals, fun & TLC. 881-8641

515 Child Care

LOVING DAY CARE HOME 8 Mile Farmington Area Opening for any age child. Varied activities. 474-0441

520 Secretarial & Business Services

KAROL B.P.C. Speechwriting, word processing, Term Paper, 17 yr exp. Your Secretary at home. 447-2543

602 Lost & Found

LOST: black and tan Shepherd, clip in ear, Nov. 3, Livonia, off Ann Arbor Trail. 682-5572

700 Auction Sales

CHRISTMAS AUCTION Sun., Nov. 17 - 1pm Toys, gifts, dinnerware, cookware plus more. Over 1000 new items. BELLEVILLE AUCTION 248 Main 697-2949

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE drill press, fully restored, excellent condition. \$375. 214 French doors \$125 each. 645-1909

703 Crafts

COUNTRY-VICTORIAN Craft Show OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE 2900 Fairweather Rd. Auburn Hills, MI (1 mile east of Opdyke Blvd.) NOVEMBER 15 & 16 FRIDAY 9pm-9pm SATURDAY 10am-5pm

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ALL BOARD, DJ EXPRESS. Offering a professional DJ show since 1978! Weddings, parties, etc. 850-0003. 48 WESTBROOK (42) Jockys

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NEW 1992 DODGE CARAVAN 7 PASS.



AIR CONDITIONED
2.5L 4 cyl. eng. auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, SBR BSW tires. SIK #70041

\$12,988

BRAND NEW 1992 SHADOW 2 DR.



AIR CONDITIONED
2.2L 4-cyl. auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, r. defog, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, SBR BSW tires. SIK #62006

\$9144

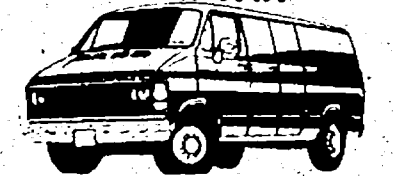
BRAND NEW 1991 B-250 CONVERSION VAN



AIR CONDITIONED
Auto, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, pwr. wind, p.d.l. tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheels, 4 capt. chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, oak trim, roof rack, running boards, spare tire carrier, SBR WSW tires. SIK #33016

\$13,498*

NEW 1992 B-150 RAM VAN



3.9L Magnum V-6, auto. p.s., p.b., tilt bucket seats, 6.9 bti mirrors, 35 gal. fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, rr. door glass, 5300 lbs. GVW pkg., SBR BSW tires, full size spare. SIK #73001

\$11,898

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA PICKUP



AIR CONDITIONED DURALINER
3.9L Magnum V-6, auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, tilt. cruise, AM/FM stereo, bti step bumper, pulse wipers, sliding rear window, body side mold. SIK #72025

\$10,998

BRAND NEW 1991 DAYTONA



AIR CONDITIONED
2.5L eng. auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, rear defog, tilt. cruise, p.d.l. AM/FM stereo, cass. p. mirrors, floor mats, styled steel wheels, SBR BSW tires. SIK #24020

\$9988

NEW 1991 SPIRIT



AIR CONDITIONED
2.5L eng. auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, r. defog, AM/FM stereo, p.d.l. tilt. cruise, cloth split bench seat, full wheel covers, SBR BSW tires. SIK #21219

\$9778

NEW 1992 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



AIR CONDITIONED DURALINER
3.9L Magnum V-6, auto. p.s., p.b., tinted glass, pwr. mirrors, tilt. cruise, p. wind, p.d.l. tilt. cruise, cast alum. w/hls, O.V.L. tires, AM/FM stereo, cass. 4-way rear window, pulse wipers, bti step bumper. SIK #73010

\$12,899

NEW 1991 COLT GL



1.9L eng. 5 spd. trans. p.b., tinted glass, rr. mats, cloth seat trim, bucket seats, SBR BSW tires, full wheel covers. SIK #27014

\$6889

Smartcars

It used to be that buying a car meant choosing between New Car Sticker Shock with instant depreciation or Used Car mystery with high mileage and suspect condition. Now there's an alternative. Smart Cars available only at Bruce Campbell Dodge, are extremely low mileage vehicles. These previously leased buy backs have never been titled to an individual. They're the most popular vehicles available and come with a majority of the manufacturer's warranty. And most important, with the Smart Car, the initial new vehicle depreciation has been eliminated making the purchase price far less than the identical vehicle.

'91 MONACO LE V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, r. defog, climate control. SIK #9841 \$8488	'91 DAKOTA LE CLUB CAB V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. wind, p.d.l. AM/FM stereo, trailer, low adv. pac. tilt. SIK #10-922 \$10,844	'91 DYNASTY V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.w., p.d.l. AM/FM stereo, r. defog, p. side air bag. SIK #9824 \$9744	'91 SHADOW Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.s., p.b., stereo, r. defog, d. side air bag. SIK #10867 \$7488	'91 B-250 LE RAM WGN. V-6, auto, OD, air, BSW, air, feat. air, V-6, 1000 plg., sunscreen glass, AM/FM stereo, adv. pac. tilt. SIK #10926 \$14,988	'91 SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, p. wind, tilt, cruise. SIK #9810 \$8995
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BIG SAVINGS ON OUR QUALITY USED CARS!!!

'86 VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, every option, 7-passenger. \$5844	'88 GRAND CARAVAN LE V-6, automatic, air, 7-passenger, loaded. \$8488	'88 GRAND VOYAGER SE V-6, automatic, air, 7-passenger. \$7488	'89 RAMCHARGER LE 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$9988	'91 GMC JIMMY SLX 4x4, V-6, automatic, air, every option, low miles. \$14,988	'89 SUNDANCE Automatic, air, lots more, factory warranty. \$4995	'88 LEBARON Automatic, air, every option. \$4488	'90 DAYTONA Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty. \$6988	'90 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION STARGRAFT V-8, auto, air, every option. \$10,488
'87 VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, loaded, 7-passenger, low miles. \$7788	'89 GRAND CARAVAN SE V-6, automatic, air, loaded, 7-passenger. \$9844	'90 GEO TRACKER LS 4x4, loaded, low miles. \$7995	'90 DODGE D-150 V-8, automatic, like new, low miles. \$7488	'91 GRAND CARAVAN SE V-6, automatic, air, 7-passenger, loaded, low miles. \$13,995	'88 OMNI Automatic, air, low miles. \$3788	'90 SHADOW Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty. \$5988	'91 EAGLE PREMIERE ES V-6, automatic, air, every option, factory warranty. \$9644	'89 RAM 50 4x4, automatic, air, like new. \$6844

Bruce Campbell DODGE
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5 Mile Rd.
Bruce Campbell Dodge
I-96 Jeffries X-Way

SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRESENTS

\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$2,000 REBATE



NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627
NOW \$9204*

NEW 1991 PROBE LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$2,000 REBATE



Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9090.

WAS \$16,132
NOW \$11,882*

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$1750 REBATE



5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, door group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350
NOW \$16,122*

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

\$1400 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL 15M, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10221.

WAS \$17,816
NOW \$13,640*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

\$1200 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #8572.

WAS \$7103
NOW \$5363*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8603.

WAS \$11,827
NOW \$8992*

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

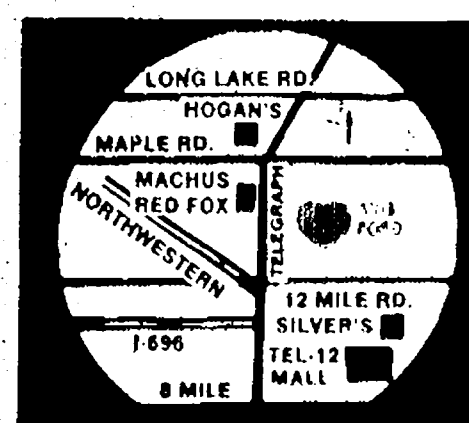
\$900 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side entry defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, 6 way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9068.

WAS \$17,126
NOW \$13,711*

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable included Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 11/15/91



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

Avis Ford
The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchell editor/953-2102

Thursday, November 14 '89

★ 10



Jon Greenberg and Associates wanted to design an atmosphere at Children's Hospital where kids could act like kids.

Changing patient needs, technology force boom in hospital construction

By Brian Lyaaght
staff writer

Jerry Collins, project manager at Rochester's Crittendon Hospital, recalled a time not so long ago when hospital rooms were painted green or white.

Crittendon in January opened a 40,000-square-foot ambulatory care center. The new building's color scheme is teal and purple.

"Hospitals are trying to create a more up-to-date image," Collins said.

Health care facilities are no longer waiting for patients to check themselves in. Health care consumers are shopping around. Mar-

keting is important. Hospitals are competing to draw customers, just like other businesses.

They need modern facilities, and they need to build where their customer base is. In recent years, hospitals, the strong ones at least, have continued to build as the health care industry changed.

"Most hospitals, those that are still healthy, are still building," said David Ferguson, director of design and construction at Botsford Hospital.

"I'm building as fast as they ask me to," said Charles Bisel, Providence Hospital's director of facilities planning and construction.

AMONG THE NEW construction projects under way, planned or recently completed:

• Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital is in the midst of a \$200-million addition, the latest of several major building projects.

• Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit unveiled in January a three-story, \$12-million ambulatory care center, and is renovating other facilities.

• Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills is building a 45,000-square-foot outpatient surgery clinic at a cost of \$10 million, to be completed next year. Botsford is soon to break

Please turn to Page 2

Retail designers switch gears

The new outpatient center at Children's Hospital of Michigan marked a first for the Southfield-based design firm of Jon Greenberg and Associates.

The company was hired to design common areas in the building, but Greenberg had never worked on a hospital project. Its specialty is retail design.

Greenberg partner Mike Crosson said a six-member team applied a "freewheeling, thinking process" to the job, which both parties are calling a success.

Children's new William Carls Ambulatory Care Center opened last January, and the hospital is in the midst of renovating other buildings, which are about 20 years old.

Crosson said the Children's work provided a lot of satisfaction and more than a few challenges.

"When you get involved in a project like Children's Hospital, your trade, craft, profession has the ability to be put to use to help people who are in a difficult time," he

GREENBURG IS best known for work in malls. The company designed the new Warner Bros. entertainment merchandise stores and several new Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey stores. Locally, they've designed Winkelman's stores and renovated the Birmingham clothing store Maxwell's.

Crosson said the six-person team led by Paul Calderon and Michelle Martines was concerned with designing a space to satisfy the needs of

Please turn to Page 2

Gavel to sound on models, lots

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Next up, lot number 15. We'll start the bidding at \$35,000.

Do-I-hear-\$35,000?-\$35,000?-\$35,000? Common-folks-this-prime-piece-of-West-Bloomfield-real-estate-originally-priced-to-sell-at-\$150,000-combines-the-breathtaking-beauty-of-landscape-and-prestige-you-can-only-get-in-a-Oakbrook-of-West-Bloomfield-home. — \$35,000? — Thank you sir.

Parcel-number-15-in-Oakbrooke-of-West-Bloomfield-sits-on-one-of-46-homes-sites-on-40-acres-of-ponds-streams-and-natural-areas-overlooking-Simpson-Lake. Do-I-hear-\$37,000?-\$37,000?-\$37,000? Thank you, madam in the yellow hat.

Is-that-all-I-am-bid-for-this-prime-piece-of-West-Bloomfield-real-estate-in-the-Birmingham-Public-Schools-in-a-brand-new-community-of-warm-contemporary-architecture? \$40,000?-\$40,000?-\$40,000?-\$40,000? Thank you sir

Well, here's a novel idea. House sales are down and economic conditions aren't likely to improve in the next couple of months, so builders are faced with coming up with a way of generating interest.

Mel Kaftan, president of Kaftan Enterprises Inc. in Southfield, decided to hold an auction. "It was strictly a business decision," Kaftan said.

The project, Oakbrooke of West Bloomfield, is nearly three years old and about half sold out, but in the current market, new home sales have ground to a near standstill.

KAFTAN SAID his options were to either continue selling homes in the traditional way — with an expensive marketing program that includes advertising and a sales staff, or he could opt for a quick sell option of an auction.

Typically, a developer/builder will prepare the property, build a model house or two, and then sell lots and build the houses with desired changes for the buyer. "The carrying costs can be very high."

For a 40-acre development like Oakbrooke, it might take an expensive marketing program and several years before a project is sold out. An auction speeds up the project tremendously.

"With the auction, I'll sell everything in an hour and a half," he said, adding sometimes businesses hold auctions because creditors are banging at the doors, but in this instance, he made the decision to save money. "I won't make any money, but I will finish off this project." Which isn't to say he regards Oakbrooke as a failure, he said. Nearly half of the houses in the upscale development have been sold and more probably would have been sold if the economy hadn't nosedived. Selling off the project — even in an auction — should actually be considered as a success, he said.

This isn't the first time Kaftan has tried an auction. In 1981, Kaftan sold out his Southfield condominium project, Providence Towers, by an auction.

"It seems I need an auction every 10 years or so.

KELLY FRANK, vice president and Michigan broker with the Chicago-based Sheldon Good & Company, said although his company has handled several upscale property auctions around the country this is the first in Michigan.

"This is probably the most desirable project we've done up in Detroit," he said. Earlier this year, the firm held an auction for Orchard Place condominiums in Farmington Hills.

Even though housing sales were down even then, Sheldon Good & Company auctioned 61 units in a single afternoon, he said, adding he expects similar success at Oakbrooke.


"It's hard for us to determine who will be there (and) how successful the auction may be," he said. But similar upscale auctions in Rochester Hills, Chicago and the Southeast have done well.

An auction in Chicago earlier this year sold 40 townhomes for a total of \$8.6 million and a second auction of a single house netted \$2.1 million, he said. Despite the economy and slow housing sales nationwide, other auctions have succeeded equally as well.

"Our (Sheldon Good) niche is handling quality real estate — we don't handle the board-ups and HUD (housing and urban development) homes," Frank said.

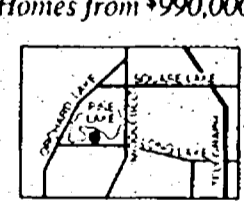

New construction property auctions are more like art auctions than bankruptcy or tax sale auctions,

Please turn to Page 4



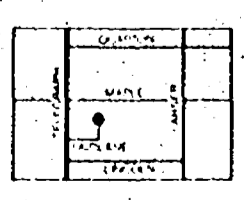
SOUTH SHORES
ESTATES-ON-PINE-LAKE

South Shores is perhaps the final opportunity for you to enjoy elegant lakefront living on Pine Lake. Only 11 extraordinary homes designed by the renowned Des Rosiers Architects will be offered on this rare site which is electronically guarded 24 hours a day for privacy. Boat docks, a swim club and spa are included for exclusive use by residents. Homes from \$990,000.

BIRMINGHAM
Club

John Richard's exclusive new single-family subdivision, Birmingham Club Estates, represents a rare offering of ten secluded homesites tucked away in a wooded enclave bordered by Oakland Hills Country Club and the Birmingham Athletic Club. Residents of this private oasis will enjoy access to Bloomfield Hills schools and other distinct advantages. Model offers opportunity for early occupancy. Walk-out homesites available for custom design. Priced from the mid \$400's.



JOHN RICHARDS
DOESN'T BUILD FOR EVERYONE...

That's The Beauty Of It.

Finely Crafted Custom Homes.

Historic Restoration And Expansion Of Existing Residences.


Limited Edition Neighborhoods With The Atmosphere Of A Private Club.

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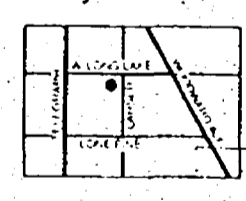

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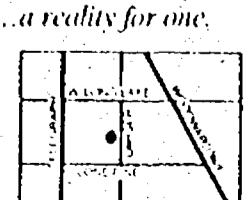
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Hidden in clusters around the ancient pines and thick woods off Long Lake Road and Lahser Road in Bloomfield Township, 12 unattached condominium homes are taking shape. All are meticulously designed with enormous master suites, vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchens and other outstanding features. Homes from \$730,000.

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Trim elected to consulting engineering group

Donald R. Trim, president of the Wade-Trim Group, Plymouth, was recently elected a fellow of the American Consulting Engineers Council for his contribution to the consulting engineering profession through administrative leadership, design, science, literature and education.

He has been involved in ACEC for 26 years and has served as vice president of the quality/assurance procurement and governmental affairs divisions.

Todd Cecil was promoted to vice president of the consulting and appraisal division of Terice Tosto, Birmingham.

He will be responsible for consultation on acquisition, disposition, leasing and appraisal of rights of way, the appraisal of industrial,



Donald R. Trim

commercial and special use property and employee training. He joined Terice Tosto in 1990 as a consultant.



Todd Cecil

and Jon M. Fox, executive vice president of the Bloomfield Hills mortgage banking company McCoppin & Koss, and J. Christopher Meyer III, vice president of asset management of Copley Real Estate Advisors, Boston, will speak on real estate financing in the '90s at a luncheon meeting of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Engineering Society of Detroit, Call 255-2540 for information.

George Amber, builder and author, will lead a discussion on where to build rental housing and minimizing builder's non-construction burdens at a meeting of the Apartment Association of Michigan from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

building news

Real estate and how it affects the building industry will be addressed by attorney William Schleete in a class that fulfills the six-credit requirement for continuing education from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. For information, call 737-4477.

A 16-hour evening seminar for those preparing to take the Michigan state builders' licensing examination will be offered by the Michigan Builders Institute in cooperation

with Livonia Community Education. The seminar will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Dec. 3 at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Cost is \$140. Registration is required by Dec. 2 by calling 523-0287.

Metro Detroit Air Conditioning Contractors of America will offer a seminar on refrigerant recovery. Victoria Kamb, national sales manager for Thermal Engineering, Toledo, will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Michigan State University Management Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Exhibits will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; sandwich lunch at 12:30; seminar from 1:30-3:30. For information, call 566-9210.

Changing demands trigger building boom

Continued from Page 1

ground on a new 75,000-square-foot emergency room, surgery and laboratory services building.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

unveiled in 1988 two additions totaling 178,000 square feet.

Providence Hospital is building a 130,000-square-foot satellite building in Novi to open early next year,

and including outpatient facilities, doctor offices and an emergency room.

Another large-scale hospital project is the planned Veteran's Administration hospital in Detroit.

From retail to hospital

Continued from Page 1

young patients, anxious family members and visitors, and hard-working staff.

Greenburg was hired to design common areas — including corridors, waiting rooms, lobby areas, nurses' stations — in the 104,000-square-foot outpatient care center. The firm entered the project as floors were being poured and steel installed.

"The design is very, very unusual for a hospital. It doesn't look like a hospital," said Children's Hospital of Michigan spokeswoman Cheryl Yurkovich.

"It's very much geared for kids," she said.

Especially popular among youngsters is a seating area in the entrance lobby that is shaped like a train, and a brightly-colored play-

house on the third floor.

"We wanted an environment where kids could touch, run or do anything they wanted, and that parents would feel O.K. while the kids did that," Crosson said.

Not surprisingly, the firm's retail expertise showed in the redesigned lobby store, which Crosson said has rung up sales far in excess of its predecessor and won a design award from Gifts and Decorative Accessories Magazine.

Asked if the firm would take on another hospital job, Crosson said: "Oh, in a minute."

LONG-TERM hospital stays are in the past like the green and white decor, and this too has changed hospital space needs. Crittendon, like most hospitals, now performs more outpatient than inpatient surgery. Many of the new buildings are outpatient facilities.

Inpatient structures are not being built because the state, which regulates the industry, believes there are too many hospital beds locally.

Nancy Fielder, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Hospital Association, said many hospitals found themselves with buildings dating

from the post-World War II construction boom. Also in 1980s great technological changes, which are likely to continue, necessitated redesigned space.



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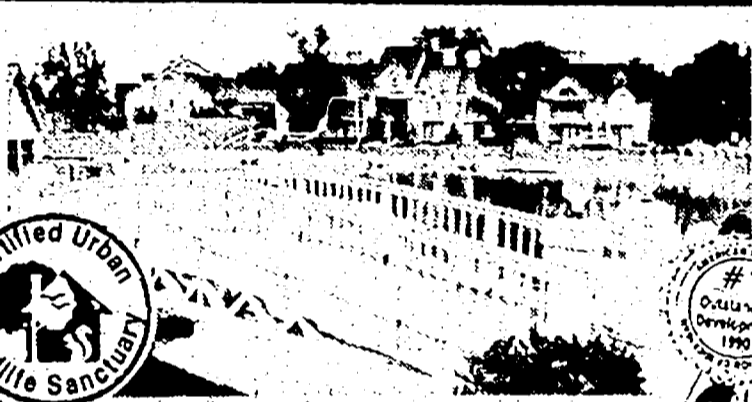
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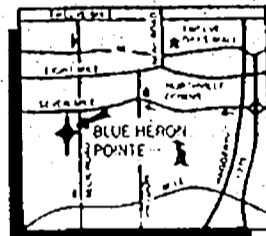
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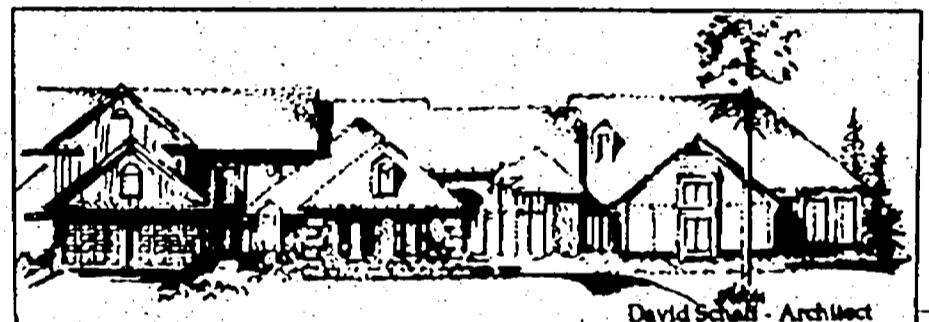
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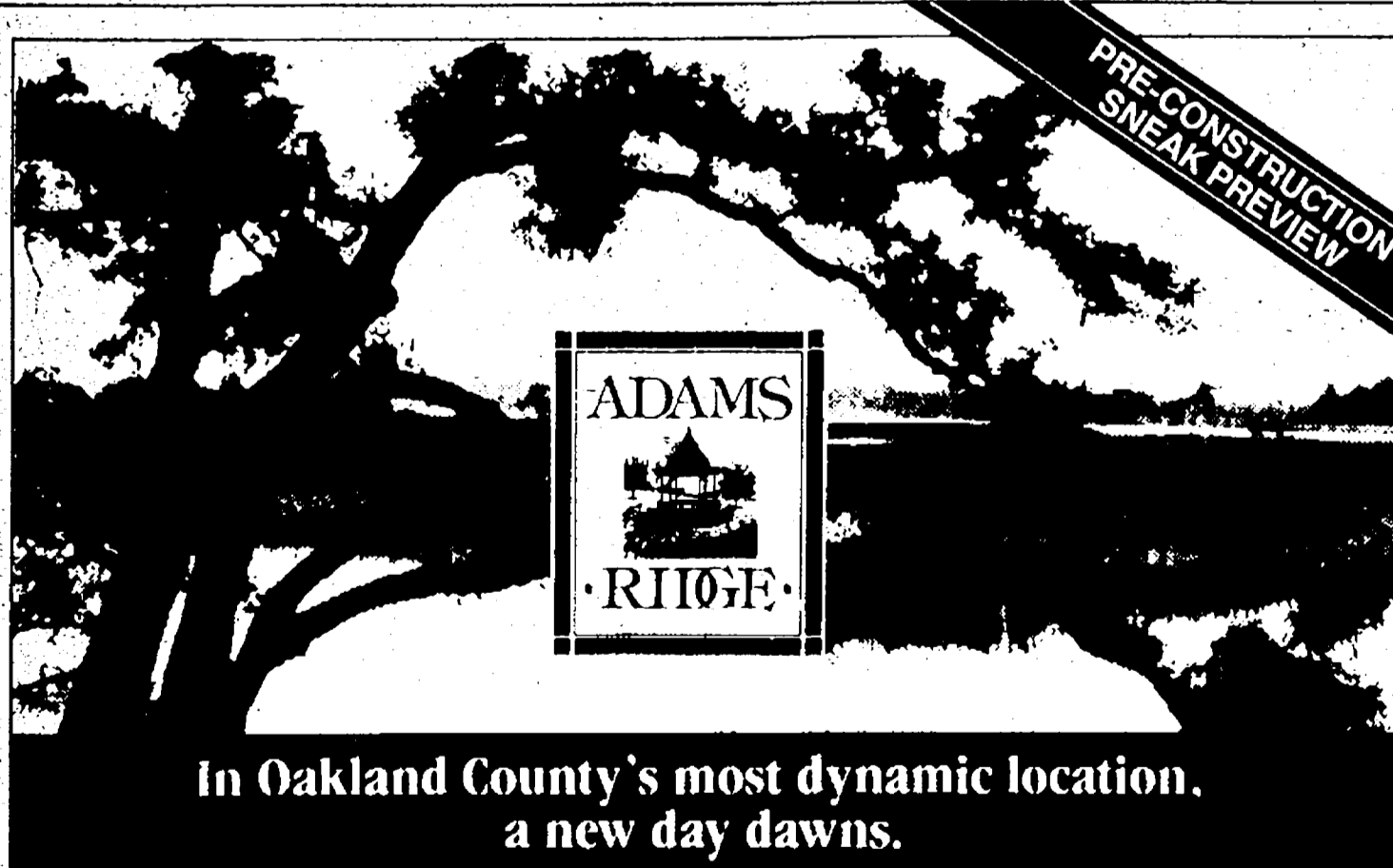
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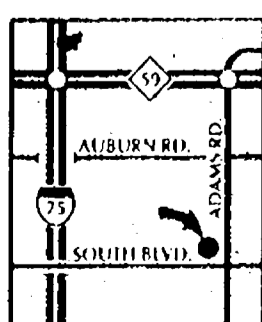
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Builders avoid boom-bust cycle

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Conservatism in residential construction activity during good times makes life less painful for developers and builders when the economic climate changes.

Builders here — who tend to follow that philosophy — are faring somewhat better now than counterparts around the country, according to U.S. Housing Markets, a research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, which has an office in Livonia.

Demand nationally for residential building sites is generally low, the report said. Builders are putting up fewer models, and some are even selling out of trailers in subdivisions. Project phases have become smaller.

"In Detroit, a tight-knit developer community is closely attuned to the local economy," said Wayne D. Ferguson, president of Lomas Realty USA.

"Because of the sharply cyclical nature of the auto industry, they've learned to smell trouble well in advance of a slowdown. Thus, the supply of lots in Detroit-Ann Arbor has stayed in balance."

Lot prices have skidded in Philadelphia, Dallas-Fort Worth and Tampa Bay, according to the report.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY in southern California has collapsed, the report continues. California has lost nearly a quarter million jobs in the last year. Work on some houses has stopped in the middle of construction.

As for the metro Detroit-Ann Arbor area, the report found:

- No wide fluctuations in lot and land prices — no boom and bust syndrome.

'In Detroit, a tight-knit developer community is closely attuned to the local economy. Because of the sharply cyclical nature of the auto industry, they've learned to smell trouble well in advance of a slowdown.'

— Wayne D. Ferguson
Lomas Realty USA

- The inventory of houses, completed or under construction, is moderate and manageable.

- The normally tight-knit, conservative development community has become even more so.

- Projects, which rarely exceeded 300 acres even in good times, generally are less than 100 acres now.

- Building permits through the first eight months of the year were down 13 percent.

Conversations with several builders here bear out many findings of the report.

"Builders have been burned here historically so many times that they're very cautious," said Sheldon Rose, president of Edward Rose Building Co. in Southfield. "Lenders here are extremely cautious. Lenders in this area are sound, and the reason is they have adopted prudent lending practices."

"I THINK we're a little more conservative," said Gary Shapiro, president of Ivanhoe Building Co. in West Bloomfield. "Developers keep close



photo by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Builders and developers are cautiously approaching new projects thanks in part to a slowed demand and a tight lending atmosphere.

tabs on what market needs are and bring lots on in accordance with demand.

"Developers and builders have not been greedy or experienced wild inflation. We've kept prices reasonable, profit margins low and fair. In Michigan, we have a very astute buyer."

"I would tell you supply and demand are very much in balance," said Gerald Brody, vice president of The Brody Group in Bloomfield Hills. "We have slow but steady absorption. People are getting good value for money. There's no steals."

Many major builders in the metro area build on lots they develop. Few build spec houses. Both situations are good for profit margins.

"We generally build after we sell,"

Rose said. "I don't really attempt to plan too far ahead. If demand is there, we build. If it isn't, we don't. We don't do too much forecasting."

Rose, who described business as "a little on the soft side," is building houses in the \$80,000-\$90,000 range on 160 lots in Ypsilanti and houses for \$100,000-\$105,000 on 400 lots in Brownstown Township.

NEITHER SHAPIRO nor Rose intends to build fewer models due to a sagging economy.

But Shapiro said he will take a more cautious approach on potential building sites he's considering in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Novi and Commerce Township. "We'll watch the marketplace and

determine how large phases we'll do," Shapiro said. "We have done 80-85 (lots) in the past. We may split phases."

About 18 of 132 lots remain available in Mission Springs in West Bloomfield, where houses average \$250,000.

Nearly 70 percent of the 86 lots have been sold in Woodland Ridge, a joint venture with Biltmore, Shapiro said. Houses in that West Bloomfield subdivision average \$275,000.

"We've had good absorption. It's been steady," he said.

Brody said he would build fewer models today — "you're talking a tremendous amount of working capital" — and probably would bring

fewer units on line in initial phases unless demand would warrant more.

"What we're looking at (in the immediate future) is more off-site construction on individual lots. I still have lots in inventory I'm willing to sell off on the assumption the market isn't going to return in any great boom any time soon."

Brody has 10 of 45 sites left in Troy's Hartford Square, where his houses average \$179,000, and four of 23 left at Royal Pointe in West Bloomfield, where his models sell from \$350,000 to \$450,000.

Brody also is one-third built at Lochmoor, a 48-unit condominium development in Orion Township where units start at \$132,000.



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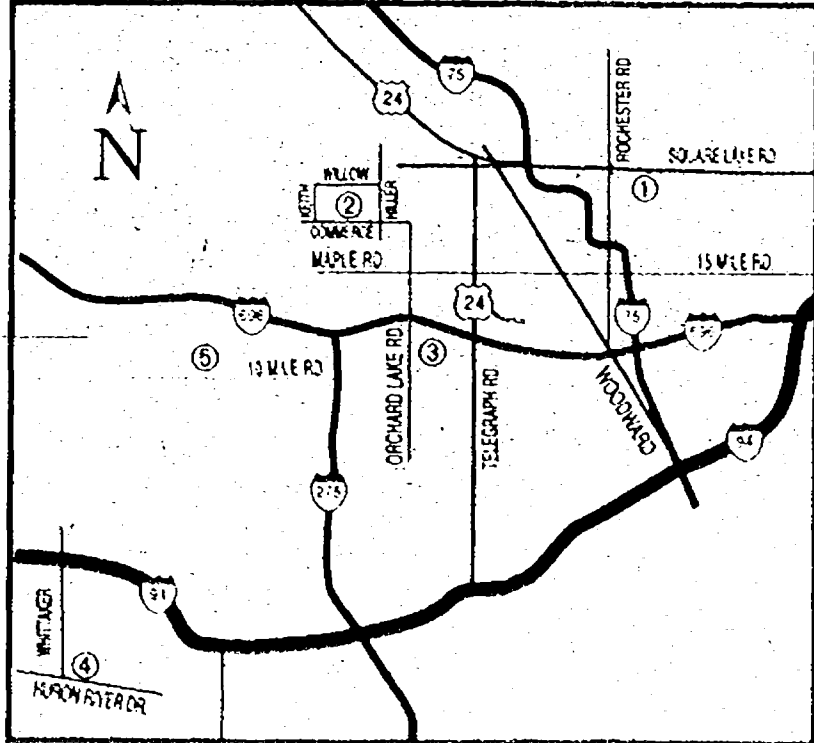
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Sound advice for kitchens Models, lots on auction

(AP) — While open plans enable families to spend more time together and provide ample room for entertaining, many designs overlook acoustics. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the kitchen is the noisiest room in the house.

Humming appliances, clanging dishware, exhaust fans, and running water are just a few of the sounds frequently reverberating from the kitchen. When the kitchen is combined with other living spaces, these noises can make even a well-designed floor plan inhospitable.

Reduce the noise level in the home by choosing appliances, cabinets, flooring and ceiling materials, and even furniture with their noise level and/or sound reduction factors in mind.

Before purchasing an appliance, ask to hear it running. Some kitchen equipment — such as exhaust fans — have a sone rating. The lower the number, the quieter the blower.

Noise from major appliances can also be minimized by installing them

with some foresight: Wrap built-in dishwashers in fiberglass to reduce noise. Trash compactors and disposals should be installed with a perimeter strip-type gasket or with rubber spacers to isolate vibrations. Flexible plastic and rubber hoses also minimize the transfer of vibrations to walls.

Mount exhaust fans outside the house and secure the ductwork by boxing it in tightly with plywood. Use rubber mounts to install the fan to reduce noise generated from vibrations.

Large, heavy appliances — such as refrigerators, washing machines, and dryers — transfer their vibrations to the supporting floor, creating additional noise. These vibrations can be isolated from the floor by placing pads of rubber underneath the appliance's legs or corners.

To prevent wall vibrations, allow at least 2 inches of space between the appliance and the wall. The noise of countertop appliances, such as a food processor or a blender, can be quieted by rubber or cloth pads placed beneath them.

Hard cabinet surfaces, such as plastic laminate, metal, and wood, all reflect kitchen sounds. Minimize the noise of clanging dishware by installing rubber or cork tile on the shelves and back faces of cabinets.

Soft rubber bumpers on the inside edges of doors make the closing of cabinet doors quieter. If the kitchen is open to an adjacent room, select sound-absorbing furnishings to help quiet kitchen noise — padded furniture and carpet instead of spare chairs and hardwood floors.

Continued from Page 1

Frank said. He doesn't expect property auctions of this caliber to become the norm, although if the economy fails to improve there may be more.

"We do maybe two to three auctions a year in the Detroit area (but) we have been asked about more in the past three months than in previous years."

Whether inquiries will materialize as auctions is difficult to guess, he added.

Auctions benefit sellers because they create a sense of urgency for the buyer — a sense of urgency that doesn't exist in the current market.

Someone considering buying a house is apt to put off buying because in the current market they have all the time in the world.

An auction, with its promise of low prices — which is also a big reason for an auction's success — takes away the option of procrastination. "Anybody who has an interest in the property ought to be there because on Nov. 25, it won't be there anymore."

Kaftan Enterprises will auction the remaining 24 homes sites and the three existing single family homes (models) at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at the Prudential Town

Center in Southfield. Bids for lots originally priced from \$105,000 to \$150,000 will begin at \$35,000. Seven homesites will be sold "absolute," meaning regardless of price; the remaining 17 will be sold "with reserve," meaning the seller will have 48 hours to accept or reject the bid. Bids for houses originally priced from \$429,000 to \$465,000 will begin at \$175,000. One will be sold absolute; the remaining two will be sold with reserve.

A cashier's check for \$5,000 is required to bid on lots. A cashier's check for \$20,000 is required to bid on model houses.

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 Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171
 455-8740
 LE BARON 1988, 2.5 liter, 4 door, charcoal gray, excellent condition, air, cruise, extras. \$3800. 932-1078
 LE BARON 1989, \$300 under Blue Book. Well maintained. Air, cruise, am/fm. Must see! Call J.M. 961-8418
 LE BARON 1991 Coupe - automatic, air, V-6, balance of new warranty. Only \$3995.
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 NEW YORKER 1989 Landauc, black cherry, loaded, moon roof, leveling. \$9,800. 531-7842

884 Dodge
 DAYTONA 1988 SHELBY Z Turbo, 5 speed, air, sunroof, full power, 17,900. 478-4568
 LYNXIA Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
 DIPLOMAT, 1985 - Gold, 4 door, V8, excellent condition, no rust, garage kept. \$2,250. 835-9638
 DODGE 024 1982 - 4 Speed, \$650 or best. 631-0815
 EAGLE 1990 SUMMIT, automatic, power brakes, 4 door, am/fm, 27,000 miles. \$3,995. 533-0290
 MONOCO 1991 - automatic, air, V-6. \$1995.
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171
 455-8740
 OMM, 1982, wifes car, 58,000 miles, air, power, am/fm, 4 door, good transportation. \$990. 642-8994
 RAMCHARGER 1989 - automatic, roomy, must see. \$7999. 683-4082
 SHADOW, 1987, 2.2 turbo, automatic, 35,000 miles, max price, 30,000 runs good. \$3,900/best. 547-2158
 SHADOW 1988 ES, cruise, air, air, automatic, 63,000 miles, \$4800 or best offer. 599-8201
 SHADOW, 1988 - Reduced 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, \$4,000 or best offer. \$3,000. 348-1069
 SHADOW 1990 ES turbo, loaded, 2 door, white, automatic, air, 478-8972
 SPIRIT 1989 4 door, black cherry 57,000 miles, \$6,200. 581-3173
 Call between 8am & 5pm. 589-2830

886 Ford
 PROBE, 1989, LX, red, pretty, all options, extended warranty. \$7,900. 478-4568
 PROBE 1989 LX, white, automatic, loaded, mint, 14,000 miles, \$9,000. 648-4150
 PROBE 1989, LX - 5 Speed, loaded, black, excellent condition. 23,000 mi, alarm system. 591-0524
 PROBE 1990 GT Turbo - Loaded, \$9655 or less. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 174-8658
 PROBE 1990 LX, red, air, tilt, air, power, cassette, radio, sun roof, 39,000 miles. \$11,000. 981-7018
 TAURUS 1988 - V8 automatic, air & more. \$4880
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700
 TAURUS 1988 WAGON LX Loaded, 57,000 mi, \$5200 or best offer. 459-2549
 TAURUS - 1987 - Burgundy, air, cruise, cassette, Great condition. \$3799. 525-7475. Eves 728-2355
 TAURUS 1988 LX, loaded, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Gray metallic. \$7,500. 471-7487
 TAURUS 1989, blue, blue interior, 1 owner, \$6,490. 661-3013
 TAURUS 1991 LX - all the toys, red beauty. \$12,495. PAT MILLIKEN 255-3100
 TAURUS 1991 - wagon, 4200 miles, loaded. \$17,000. Asking \$13,500. 455-5563
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 T-BIRD 1984, Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, leather interior. Very good condition. \$3,500. 274-3791
 T-BIRD 1985 - One owner, immaculate condition. Priced to sell \$2,295. TYME AUTO 455-5568
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VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700

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 ARIES 1987 Wagon, right blue, like new, loaded, mint condition. \$3000. Northside. 420-3214
 DAYTONA, 1984 TURBO Z - Black! Red interior, 90,000 mi., California car, runs great. Some faded paint, no rust. \$1975. 649-2825
 DAYTONA 1988 Turbo Black! automatic, \$2,900. Like New! (Royal) OMI Call. 546-8369
 DAYTONA, 1987, Shelby Z, 5 speed Turbo, loaded. \$4295
 Jack Casper Chev./GEO 855-0014
 DAYTONA 1987 SHELBY Z - loaded, \$4,995 or less. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6668
 DAYTONA 1988, Shelby Z Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, must see. \$5,400. 458-2144
 DAYTONA, 1988 SHELBY Z 45,000 mi., 1-top, turbo, loaded. \$6200. 543-7024

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886 Ford
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 CROWN VICTORIA, 1983 - Excellent condition, 67,000 mi., all power, air, new tires. \$2,400. 427-7878
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 ESCORT 1985 - automatic, air, 60,000 miles. \$1,547. TYME AUTO 455-5568
 ESCORT 1985 - rear end damage, engine rebuilt. All parts re-usable, \$250 or best offer. 538-1129
 ESCORT 1985 1/2, wagon, 4 speed. Rust proofed. New tires, very sharp. \$1,785. 458-7154
 ESCORT 1985 1/2, wagon, 4 speed, air, radio cassette, 54,000 mi. \$1,150/best. 489-5809
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 ESCORT 1985 - 2 door, air, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, stereo cassette, make offer. 474-6668
 ESCORT, 1986, well maintained, good condition, good stereo, 48,000 miles. Manual shift. 75K miles. \$1,700. Eves 360-0938
 ESCORT 1988 4 door, stereo, power. \$2990
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700
 ESCORT 1987 GT, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, air, brk, runs great. \$2,800 or take over payments. Call after 5pm. 522-5732
 ESCORT, 1989, LX - Black, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$5,500/best. 729-7651
 ESCORT 1990, GT, loaded, 15,000 miles, cruise & stereo. \$5,700 or best offer. 729-8512
 ESCORT 1991 GT, Air, stereo, cruise, red, low miles. \$6995. 455-8768
 ESCORT 1991 LX - automatic transmission, air, power steering/brakes, am-fm, \$8,100. 344-0027
 ESCORT 1991, 4 door, low mileage, great shape. AM-FM, air, cruise. \$2,700. 591-2518
 EXP 1985 - automatic, air, power, 48,000 miles. \$2950
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700
 EXP 1987 Sport Coupe, low miles, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, cassette, cruise, new tires, excellent condition. \$4900/best. 547-3173
 FAIRMONT 1978 - V8, automatic, air, new paint/UBS/whatsit/Dalley, second owner. \$500/best. 628-7671
 FESTIVA 1991 GL 5 speed, rear window delog, am/fm, dealer under coated, 4,100 mi. \$5500. 459-4662
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 LTD 1978 - Grandma's car, 25,000 miles, make an offer. 437-8872
 LTD 1983 6 cylinder, rasby clean inside and out. \$1500. 478-1665
 LTD, 1986 - V6, fully equipped, looks good, runs great. \$1795. 835-1311
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 MUSTANG 1984, LX - V6 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, \$1,375 or best offer. 522-8790
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 MUSTANG 1985 LX - Well maintained, recently installed front brakes, battery, Cruise, air, stereo cassette, am/fm. \$2100. \$53-0127
 MUSTANG 1985 LX - automatic, air, good condition. \$2750/best. 650-0252
 MUSTANG 1985 GT Convertible - 5.0, 5 speed, only 29,000 care/mi. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201
 MUSTANG 1986 LX hatchback, automatic, air, \$3990
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700
 MUSTANG 1987 LX, automatic, air, well equipped, 51,000 miles. \$4800 or best offer. 649-4537
 MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5.0 automatic, only 34,000 miles, burgundy. Like new! \$8495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201
 MUSTANG, 1988, LX, automatic, air, \$4,950.
 MUSTANG 1989 GT Convertible, healthiest! 5 speed, 17,000 miles, stored \$13,500. 360-0372
 MUSTANG 1990 LX, 4 cylinder, all power, excellent condition, black/gray interior. 397-5933
 MUSTANG 1990 LX Convertible, 13,000 mi, air, 5 speed, 4 cyl, air, cruise, stereo, 1991, 1992, 1993, nasy/rasy, \$11,000. 669-6668
 MUSTANG 1990, 5.0 coupe, 5 speed, red, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9700 or offer. 462-2315
 PROBE, 1989, automatic, air, low miles, \$6,600.
 397-1935

886 Ford
 T BIRD, 1988 Turbo, super clean, very low miles, extended warranty, expires 4/94. \$3,500. 477-9829
 TEMPO, 1984, runs, needs work. \$700. Also 1985 Sunbird, needs work. \$700. After 7pm. 642-9805
 TEMPO-1985 GL, air, automatic, cruise, good condition, 82K miles. \$2,000. 981-0844
 TEMPO 1985 - New brakes, new battery, good condition, \$1,000 firm. Call. 652-1024
 TEMPO 1988 GL Sport, 5 speed, air, sunroof, excellent condition. Runs great. 80,000 miles. \$2,400. 689-5089
 TEMPO, 1988, GL, 4 door, white, automatic, air, am-fm, very good condition. \$4,800. Eves. 647-0333
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 ZEPHYR 1978 Stationwagon, Runs. \$400. 477-8976

874 Mercury
 CONTINENTAL 1988, Signature Series, silver, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, \$11,400/best offer. 442-9272
 MARK VII 1988 LSC JBL stereo, power roof, showroom clean inside & out. \$9900. 537-8505
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 TOWN CAR 1985 - looks & runs like new. \$4495/best. Days 640-7250 or Eves 682-8060
 TOWN CAR 1985 Signature series, fully loaded, highway miles, well maintained. \$3900. 453-1353
 TOWN CAR 1988 - Cadillac designer series, loaded, only 44,000 care/mi. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201
 TOWN CAR 1988 - low mileage, ESP warranty, leather, excellent condition. 661-3739
 TOWN CAR 1989 - Leather, carriage roof, low miles, clean white \$12,900. 852-1099 or 732-2831
 TOWN CAR 1990 - 1990 Century, loaded, low miles, moonroof, leather interior, alarm, anti lock brakes, CD, 41,000 miles. \$16,500. 540-7244

SATURN of PLYMOUTH would like to invite you to our

1st Anniversary Celebration

Thursday, November 14 and Friday, November 15 Noon til 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 16th 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

To show our appreciation for a very special year, we will have FREE refreshments, gifts and entertainment!

Friday, November 15 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 16 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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 Low miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.
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 All wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$4295

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 Air, full power, 15,000 miles.
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 Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$9195

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

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1988 CORSICA
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Sale Price \$4995

1987 BUICK CENTURY
 Automatic, air, V-6, power steering, power brakes.
Sale Price \$4995

1988 MARQUIS LS
 26,000 miles, air, full power.
Sale Price \$9795

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*Based on 42 month closed end lease with 15,000 miles per year. \$2,000 non refundable down payment, 1st payment, security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. \$2,500 allowable miles. Up to 15 per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for up to \$15,000. Data payments equal to \$399 per 42 lines 42. Stock # 2069 00.

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AUTOMOTIVE

<p>874 Mercury MARQUIS 1985 - Wagon, V6, loaded, upholstery seats, new tires, excellent condition. \$53,500 SABLE LS, 1988, excellent condition, fully loaded, electronic instruments, 61,500. 648-1815 SABLE 1988 GS Special Edition, AM-FM, air, power windows & door, 88,500. Call after 6PM. 453-0340 SABLE 1991 - Full power, 15,000 miles. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201 TOPAZ 1987 All wheel drive, automatic, extra clean, \$4,785. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS, 1990, low miles, air, stereo, cassette, power locks, power windows, excellent condition. \$10,888 TAMAROFF BUICK Tel: 12 Southfield 353-1300 DELTA 88, 1979 - Runs excellent, needs some body repair, winterized, air, automatic, \$4,100. 459-3905 DELTA 88, 1985, Royale Brougham, loaded, 15,000 miles, good condition, \$3,700/best. 524-2903 OLDS 88, 1989, Brougham, 4 door, loaded, 35,000 miles, warranty, \$10,495. Ask for Dennis, Days 458-0396, Eves 458-7021 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 1986, 35,825 miles, fully loaded, \$9,988 TAMAROFF BUICK Tel: 12 Southfield 353-1300 REGENCY 1984 Brougham - 4 door, rear wheel drive, excellent condition, fully loaded, new Michelin tires plus extras. \$4,200. 640-0858 REGENCY 1985, Brougham, leather power seats, loaded, fine car, 98,000 miles. \$5,000 or offer. 628-1810 or 362-2828 ROYAL, 1985, BROUGHAM - Fully loaded, extra clean, 71,000 mi. single owner, \$4,200. 525-7716 TORONADO, 1978, BROUGHAM - Loaded, white, 55,000 mi., excellent condition, \$2,000. 851-4570</p>	<p>878 Plymouth LANCER 1988 - automatic, air, 1 owner, low miles. \$3,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604 LASER, 1990, RS - White, automatic, loaded, including CD player, 11,000 mi. Asking \$9,900. 879-8928 RELIANT 1985 - 1989 - automatic, air, from \$2,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604 RELIANT, 1981 WAGON - Automatic, needs head gasket. Everything works including air. \$250. 349-1199 RELIANT 1981, 100,000 mi., am/fm cassette, dependable, great condition, in & out. \$700/best. 455-1350 RELIANT 1988, Automatic, air, door, oil changed every 4,000 miles, well cared for. \$2,800. 464-2843 Sundance 1989 RS, turbo 5 speed, loaded, red/silver-cloth trim, excellent condition. \$7,000. 471-1734 SUNDANCE 1989 - automatic, air, 25,000 miles. \$6,885 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 TURISMO 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, good condition. \$2,995. 266-5164 CYLINDER, 4 speed standard, Call Craig Spem at 572-1200 FIRO 1985 SE, black, sunroof, low miles but good shape. \$2,000 or best offer. 981-5617 FIREBIRD 1980 Formula, 1-top, good engine, 11,000/best offer. 477-5648 FIREBIRD 1987 - white, Texas car, loaded with sunroof & alarm, excellent condition. Must see quickly. \$3,500/offer. 377-4176</p>	<p>880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE SE, 1989, black, loaded, new tires, struts, like new. \$10,500 or best. 473-5975 BONNEVILLE 1990 8SE, blue, camel cloth, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,950. 553-9908 BONNEVILLE 1988 LE - all options, new tires. \$7,100 or best offer. 363-6548 BONNEVILLE 1987, SE - Black, fully loaded, gray leather, sharp! Recently paid \$7,500, need cash, will sacrifice. \$5,500. 474-3839 BONNEVILLE 1988 LE, 40,000 mi. excellent condition, stereo, tape, power seats/locks/windows. 98 078, 476-8987 BONNEVILLE, 1988 LE - 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. 647-4038 BONNEVILLE 1990 SE - Slate gray metallic, loaded, 9,800 miles. \$12,900. 842-0829 BONNEVILLE 1987, loaded, like new. \$4,000, highway miles, new tires & brakes. \$5,375. 649-5974 BONNEVILLE, 1983, loaded, 23,000 miles, 1 owner. \$3,500. 642-5554 FIRO-1984 SE, red, nice condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed standard, Call Craig Spem at 572-1200 FIRO 1985 SE, black, sunroof, low miles but good shape. \$2,000 or best offer. 981-5617 FIREBIRD 1980 Formula, 1-top, good engine, 11,000/best offer. 477-5648 FIREBIRD 1987 - white, Texas car, loaded with sunroof & alarm, excellent condition. Must see quickly. \$3,500/offer. 377-4176</p>	<p>880 Pontiac FIERO: 1984 Sports Coupe SE Power windows, locks, cruise, delayed wipe, sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$2,250. Call 837-1885 FIERO: 1988, 6 cylinder (format model), 40,000 miles, auto trans. Original Owner! New tires & brakes. \$1,800. After 6pm. 651-5358 FIREBIRD 1985 SE. Red. Hot! Hot! Hot! Top, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 489-1206 GRAND AM, 1988 - Blue, automatic, 4 door, stereo, air. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 453-2899/453-2168 GRAND AM 1988 SE, automatic, loaded, alarm, \$3,600 or best offer. 647-3588 GRAND AM 1987 - air, automatic, power locks, cruise, cassette. \$2,000 mi. \$4,100. 622-7906 GRAND AM 1987 SE - automatic, every available option, sunroof, recent exhaust & brakes, excellent condition. \$2,600. 646-1609 GRAND AM, 1987, 4 door, sunroof, power locks, air, cruise, cassette, lil, newer tires, ladies car. \$4,200. 698-3682 GRAND AM 1988, LE, SE package, silver, loaded, well maintained, 78,000 highway miles. \$5,400. 650-0142 GRAND AM 1990, SE - 4 door, slate gray, quad 4, loaded, 21,000 mi. \$4,800. 651-5023 GRAND AM, 1991, LE, 2 door, loaded, 6,800 miles, GM executive, \$9,750. 641-8264 675-4323 GRAND AM, 1991, LE - 4 door, sport appearance and performance packages, Black, Quad 4, loaded, 6,500 mi. \$11,100. 651-5023</p>	<p>880 Pontiac GRAND AM, 1988 LE, 2 door, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,750 or best. 685-7710 363-1645 GRAND AM, 1987 - 6 speed, 47,000 miles, am/fm cassette, air, excellent condition. \$3,800. 420-2419 GRAND AM, 1991 SE, red, 2 door, loaded, sunroof, ABS, 6,000 miles. \$12,200. GRAND PRX STE, 1990, 21,000 miles, leather, ABS brake, full equipment. \$13,750. 452-5268 GRAND PRX 1978, good condition. \$350. Ask for Debbie. 941-4320 GRAND PRX 1975, 455-V8, automatic, loaded, runs excellent. Call in good condition. \$700. 851-6391 GRAND PRX, 1981, black, all power, air, fabric transmission, glass pack, original owner, good condition. Asking \$1,100. 478-5768 GRAND PRX, 1988, loaded. \$5,458 TAMAROFF BUICK Tel: 12 Southfield 353-1300 LEHANS 1989, GSE, 2 door, white, 25,000 mi., power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo/cassette, rear defog, air, \$5,500. Must see. 937-1155 PONTIAC 1988 T1000, 2 door, 4 speed, great shape. \$4,000 miles, am-fm stereo. \$1,500. 454-7113 PONTIAC 6000, 1984, excellent condition, black, safety checked, winterized, good, dependable transportation. \$2,450. Dealer, 662-7011 SUNBIRD, 1984, bought in 85. Silver, charcoal interior, superb condition. Retired auto exec's fitness forces sale. \$3,500. 528-1919</p>	<p>880 Pontiac PARSIAN, 1985, all the amenities. \$3,888 TAMAROFF BUICK Tel: 12 Southfield 353-1300 PONTIAC T1000, 1981, good transportation, am-fm radio, 4 door. 421-1247 PONTIAC, 1989 6000 LE - 40,000 mi., runs great. 4 door, like new. \$8,200. 851-8337 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1988, 61,000 miles, V8, air, etc. Excellent condition. \$3,500. after 6pm. 459-4855 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1988 - Full power, excellent condition. \$7,900 or offer. 644-0990 PONTIAC 6000 1988 - 59,000 miles, good tires, new brakes, good transportation. \$1,500. Eves: 454-1478 PONTIAC 6000 1987 STE, 4 door, lock brakes. \$5,500. 399-7344 PONTIAC 6000, 1990, LE - Full power, 4 door, silver, 32,000 mi. excel. cond. \$9,200. 649-8708 SUNBIRD 1985 hatchback, turbo, air, 4 speed, power steering/brakes/windows, aluminum wheels, Eagle GT tires, good condition. \$8,500 mi. \$2,600. 651-6971 SUNBIRD, 1985, runs, needs work. \$700. Also Temp, 1984, needs work. \$700. After 7pm 642-9805 SUNBIRD, 1988 - Red, no rust, loaded with sunroof. New tires. \$3,500. 454-4119 SUNBIRD 1986 SE, 2 door, red, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. Southern car, very good condition. 349-8423 or 348-2691</p>	<p>882 Toyota CELICA 1987 - Low miles, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, must see, asking \$5,500. 397-0182 CELICA 1988 GTS. Loaded, sunroof, 30,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition, \$11,000. 664-5928 CELICA, 1989 Convertible, Black, excellent condition, loaded, low miles \$11,900. Owner. 443-0749 CONDOLA 1988, air, am-fm stereo, 66,000 miles, loaded. \$6,500 or best offer. 443-0749 MR2, 1991, Black, 5 speed. Loaded! 18,000 miles. \$15,800 or best offer. Call, 845-7881 or 281-2457 SUPRA 1987 - Dark pearl blue, 5 speed, new battery. \$8,100. 523-4453 TERCEL 1984 5RS, air, 5 speed, rear defog, AM-FM cassette, good tires. \$1,995. 553-3681</p>
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875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1987 loaded, sunroof, Security system. Excellent condition, in & out. \$8,500/best offer. 778-2107
MAXIMA 1990 GXE, clean, well maintained, non-smoker's car. Maroon interior & exterior. 758-3207
NISSAN MAXIMA, 1987, loaded, moonroof, manual, very clean. HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. \$4,950. JEFF BENSON 582-7011
NISSAN 1988 Stanza Wagon, automatic, air, power windows, low miles. \$5,250/best. 981-1821
NISSAN, 1988, 200SX, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, 48,070 miles. \$4,488.
TAMAROFF BUICK
Tel: 12 Southfield
353-1300
NISSAN: 1988 Pathfinder, 31,000 miles. Loaded! Excellent Condition. Tel: 812,000. 878-0127
NISSAN 1989 240 SX, mint condition. Full power. 16,000 miles. \$10,300. 455-2147 or 459-1998
NISSAN 1990 300 ZXT, loaded, low miles, mint condition. \$24,500 or best offer. 559-0708
PULSAR NX 1983 - loaded, 5 speed, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1,900. 905-6900 or 455-1803
SENTRA, 1990, well equipped, and priced to sell. \$4,200.
TAMAROFF BUICK
Tel: 12 Southfield
353-1300
200 SX 1985 - 5 speed, low mileage. Best offer. Call evenings. 777-5093

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1990 LE - low miles, sharp car. \$11,995
PAT MILLIKEN
FORD
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On \$5,000,000 Inventory Reduction!!

Now 1991 Storm 2x2 Sport Coupe

Air, automatic, front & rear floor mats, 1.6 liter SOHC engine with multi-point fuel injection, P/205 30 UR15 BW tires, cloth sport buckets and more. 36 month, 50,000 mile warranty. Stock #860. 13 to choose from.

Was \$12,525
1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **Now \$9,958*** **\$9558**

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Hunter's Special

1991 S-10 4x4 Pickup

4.3 liter, V6 on/off road tires with raised white letters, cast aluminum wheels, tonneau cover, AM/FM stereo and much more. Stock #4492.

Was \$14,300 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **Now \$12,573*** **\$12,173***

Smartlease Available

1992 GEO Tracker Convertible

AM/FM cassette with digital clock, folding seat, 5 speed transmission, sport bucket seats & more, competition blue. Stock #1093.

Was \$10,881
Now **\$8,995***

New 1992 GEO Metro XFI Hatchback

Rear defogger, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, radial tires, floor mats and more. Stock #4944.

Was \$7780
Now **\$5898**

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1991 TEMPO GLS 9,000 miles..... only	\$8,999
1989 TAURUS G.L. With extended warranty..... only	\$7,999
1985 EXP Extra sharp buy..... only	\$2,999
1987 GMC SUBURBAN Stanza Classic, extra sharp, priced to sell..... only	\$7,999
1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE Loaded with extras, better hurry..... only	\$4,999
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CHEVROLET
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*Prices include GM option 2 and rebate assumed to dealer plus tax & fees