

Finger 'play' helps toddler talk, 1B



Prep grid special, 3D

Baseball is friar's passion, 6A

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 22

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Westland, Michigan

120 Pages

Fifty Cents

Study to look at police and fire staffing

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A comprehensive study of the city's police and fire departments — including organization, staffing and technology — is being undertaken by the Westland City Council.

Council members Monday asked police executive Lt. Michael Frayer to solicit offers from six consultants for the study. Frayer estimated the

cost of a study by outside consultants would be as much as \$50,000.

"What we'll find out is whether we need to increase the size and capabilities of the police and fire departments in proportion to the size of the community," Frayer said.

"(The study) will also look at computerization and what we should be doing in that direction."

Frayer said the study could also examine ways to enhance depart-

ment revenue, including having an in-house polygraph examiner who could be used by other communities. Currently, the department pays for lie detector tests done by the Michigan State Police.

OBTAINING A cable commission grant to fund the study or using management-level officers to put together an in-house study were also discussed during a council study session.

Council members agreed that the study was necessary, but debated who should do it and how to pay for it.

"I think an outside study would give us a lot more credibility if we have to go out and seek a millage to hire more police and firefighters," said Charles Pickering. Pickering has been pushing for a public safety study since last year.

"It would be money well spent,"

said Ben DeHart. "An in-house study could be inaccurate because you get people asking for as much as they feel they can get away with."

But Ken Mehl, council president, said the cost of the study would be a barrier. "I won't spend \$50,000 from the general fund budget when I think there's enough expertise in our own city to accomplish the same thing at a much lower cost," he said.

Frayer has been doing prelimi-

nary research on the study after a request by Mayor Charles Griffin and council members last spring.

THE POLICE department will solicit offers from Northwestern University, several accounting firms and at least one consultant specializing in public safety studies, Frayer said.

Robert Perry, Westland fire mar-

Please turn to Page 3



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Educational autograph

The top students at Vandenberg Elementary School, in the Wayne-Westland school district, got a chance to visit with Michigan's top elected official Wednesday as Gov. James Blanchard came to the school to sign the 1989-90 state school aid bill. Looking over Blanchard's shoulder is third grader Wendy Calloway, while third grader Natalie Greenshields (standing) and second grader Megan Tinsley (seated) also witness the signing. Vandenberg is a district school that will directly benefit from the aid bill, which provides money with specific improvement plans.

Residents favor club expansion

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

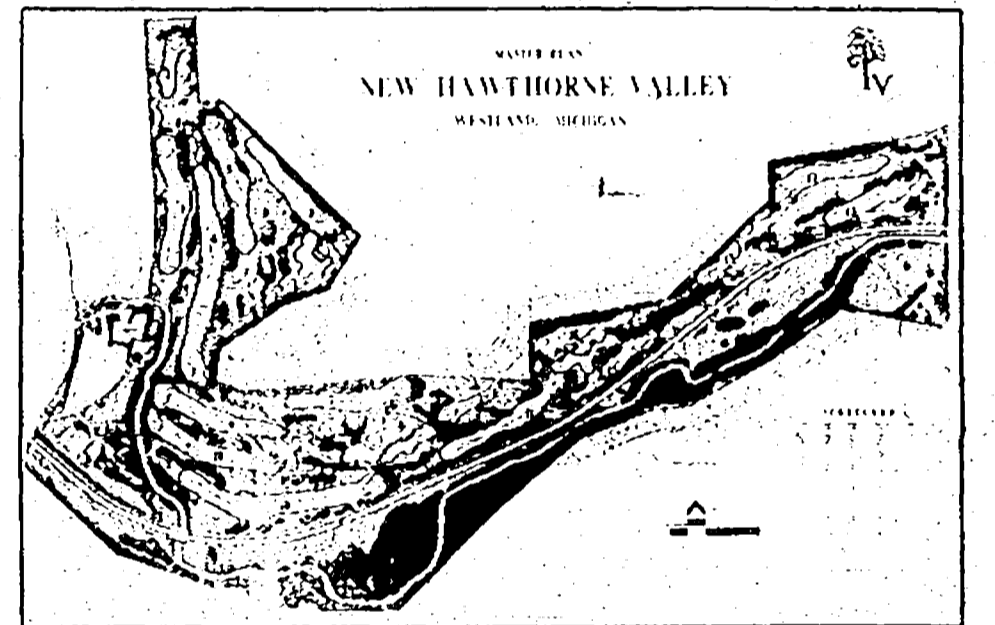
The planned expansion and renovation of Hawthorne Valley Country Club apparently isn't a major problem for most homeowners bordering the golf course in the Merriman-Warren Road area.

An informal survey this week of

residents on Carrousel, Ledgecliff, August and Malvern found little opposition to the project, which was announced Aug. 16.

"I think it's a positive thing for the neighborhood," said Maureen Palazzolo, who has lived on Carrousel for three years. "Having a golf course

Please turn to Page 3



An architect's rendering shows the revised layout for the expanded Hawthorne Valley golf course.

City Council candidates speak out about issues

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

This is the second of three installments profiling Westland mayoral and city council candidates on the Sept. 12 primary ballot. Voters will select eight of 13 council candidates to run for four seats and two mayoral candidates to run in the November general election. Responses were

gained from mailed questionnaires and, in some cases, follow-up telephone interviews.

Ensuring adequate public safety and maintaining Westland's "quality of life" are at the top of Ethel Bollinger's list of priorities.

Bollinger, who is running for the Westland City Council again after a narrow loss in 1985, said finding a way to keep the city's four fire sta-

tions open all the time is a key issue.

Since April 1988, one fire station is often closed on a rotating basis for up to 24 hours. The arrangement is part of the contract between the city and the firefighters' union to ensure more than one firefighter on each truck responding to a call.

"We need to make sure that as the city grows, we can assure the citizens who live here that we have

enough police (and fire) protection," she said.

"I think that as Westland grows we have to take a look at the new tax dollars that are coming into the city and make sure that the money is used to secure and maintain city services," Bollinger said.

BOLLINGER ALSO said beefing up the police department would help

with ordinance enforcement and maintaining the city's appearance.

But she said she also favors keeping city taxes at a minimum and that it is the duty of council members "to work with the means and resources available to them."

Bollinger was appointed to the city's planning commission in 1985. She has also been a board member of the 15th Congressional District Dem-

ocratic Party and vice president of the Friends of Nankin Mills.

She has lived in Westland for 30 years and is employed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District as a special education teacher.

She is married and has three grown children.

KENNETH MEHL sees "fiscal

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Business	1C
Calendar	4A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C
Employment	C,F
Index	3F
Real estate	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	7E
Entertainment	5C
Obituaries	4A
Opinion	12A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
Newsline	591-2300
Sportline	591-2312
Circulation	591-0500
Classified	591-0900



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Library fans

Golfers took to the course Saturday morning to raise money for the Wayne-Westland Public Library in a benefit held by the Friends of the Library. Charles Hunter (center) is on

the green, accompanied by Michael Taylor, George Olson and Lou Cancross. For more on the benefit, Page 3A has a story and photos.

Police contract talks continue

A snag over pension benefits thwarted a tentative agreement this week between the city and the Westland Police Sergeants and Lieutenants Association, a city official said.

The Westland City Council discussed the proposed pact Monday night during a closed study session. The official said council members "were not enamored of breaking previous pension provisions."

Under the last contract between

the union and the city, pension requirements were to remain unchanged until 1995.

The council has scheduled another study session next week to discuss the agreement.

Sgt. Robert Barthold, union president, said before Monday's meeting that the proposed agreement was a

Please turn to Page 3

Westland man killed in crash

A Westland man died early Monday when he lost control of his car on John Hix in the city's northeast section, police said.

Killed was Christopher Ali Khan,

18. Officers said Khan was dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred shortly after 4 a.m. The accident is still under investigation.

Witnesses told police a 1979 red and white Chrysler LeBaron, apparently driven by Khan, was northbound on John Hix, 500 feet south of Bellevue, when it began to spin and slide sideways.

The car struck a utility pole, snapping two wires, and continued skidding in a northwest direction until it struck a four-foot wide tree and broke apart, witnesses said.

The car body came to rest against a house on the 8400 block of John Hix and Khan's body was found nearby, police said. The front end and other parts were scattered on the adjacent lawn and garden.

Khan's body was identified by his mother, who told police he left her Westland apartment approximately four hours earlier.

HOMEARAMA
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



Ethel Bollinger



Kenneth Mehl



Helene Raupp



Terri Reighard Johnson



Richard Ringer



Dorothy Smith

Council candidates rank priorities

Continued from Page 1

stability, sound development, preserving our environment and quality of living and making sure the proper services are provided for our residents" as issues the council must focus on in the 1990s.

"As an elected official, I have a right and responsibility to demand that development be proper and beneficial to the city," the council president said.

Mehl also said elected officials should use the budget process to "ensure our environment and the quality of living is kept at a high level."

Mehl was first elected to the council in 1981 and re-elected in 1985. He served on the city planning commission from 1975-81 and was chairman of the Westland Summer Festival Committee for five years.

Mehl also pushed for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in front of city hall. The monument was dedicated in 1987.

Mehl, 42, served in the Army 1967-69 and spent one year fighting in Asia.

He has lived in Westland for 20 years and is a General Motors engineer. He is married and has two children.

HELENE RAUPP wants to turn city spending policies around "to benefit the majority of the citizens instead of a chosen few favorites of the (Mayor Charles Griffin's) administration."

Raupp cited an increase in overall expenditures of \$32 million to \$47 million since 1985. Despite the increase in overall funds, she said there are fewer police officers per capita and a "decrease in coverage" from the fire department.

She said increased spending on some recreation programs should take a back seat to money for public safety and other necessities.

Raupp was an unsuccessful candidate for the city council in 1985 and 1987.

She is a registered nuclear medicine technologist at Annapolis Hospital and the co-owner of two local businesses, Westland Concrete Lawn Ornaments and U.S. Christmas Trees.

Raupp attended the University of Arizona in Tucson and has been a Westland resident since 1975.

She is married and has three children.

TERRI REIGHARD JOHNSON said continued business and residential development, public safety, fair and equitable property tax assessments and neighborhood blight are the city's top concerns as it enters the next decade. Johnson favors a moratorium on development of strip shopping centers.

"I recognize the right of a land owner to develop his property if done within zoning restrictions," she said. "But some development needs to be curtailed until the elected officials, planning department, planning commissions and other interested parties review, and revise if necessary, the city's master plan."

Johnson said although the city has improved its image in recent years, "I still see many neighborhoods in a blighted condition."

She suggested dividing the city into four areas. During the summer, homeowners in each area would have designated month for cleaning up their property. Following the month, police officers would issue ordinance violations to property that hasn't been cleaned up, she said.

Johnson has been a member of the Wayne-Westland school board since 1986. She served as board vice president during the past school year.

She is an active member of the 15th District Democratic Club, the Westland Democratic Club, the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Westland Jaycees, the Wayne Westland Substance Abuse Task Force and First Step, a shelter organization for battered spouses and children.

She is leasing manager for Reighard International Trucking Co. and president of Reighard Trucks, Inc.

A lifelong resident of the Wayne-Westland area, Johnson has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and is a Wayne Memorial High School graduate.

RICHARD RINGER said among the most critical issues voters face is "city council members who have failed to maintain their independence from the (Griffin) administration."

If elected, Ringer said he would "maintain my independence from the administration so that personal friendship will not enter into my de-

isions, but only the needs of city residents."

Ringer said he is also concerned about "overdevelopment" of strip shopping centers and apartment complexes and "failure to adequately maintain public safety services."

He said the city should concentrate on attracting light industry, office buildings, hotels and single-family residential projects.

He said a reduction in the police force has left 20 fewer sworn officers than there were in 1976.

A Westland police officer for 17 years, Ringer is an agent for the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

He served as president of the Westland Police Officers Association and helped establish that union's scholarship program at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools.

He is married and has two children.

DOROTHY SMITH said tax abatements given to industrial firms by city officials have "left the overburdened (residential) taxpayer to carry the full load."

Smith also favors a more rigid stand on rezoning, a ceiling on administrative salary increases and paving the remaining unpaved residential streets at a "reasonable" cost to residents.

"Considering the amount of taxes paid in Westland, residents should not lack for anything," Smith said. "For example, there should not be a closed fire station every day, or a serious shortage of policemen to take care of our urban sprawl."

Smith, who ran unsuccessfully for council in 1983 and 1987, is a member of the advisory committee which handles Community Development Block Grant allocation. She is also publisher of a community newsletter, the Westland Citizens' Chronicle.

She has bachelor's and master's degrees from WSU and has lived in Westland for 33 years.

WILLIAM ZIEMBA said effective management of planned growth, working within a projected budget and enhancing the quality of life are the top issues city legislators will face in the 1990s.

"With regards to the budget, we have done a good job in the past of

living within our means and we must continue to do so," said Ziembra, who is seeking a second term on the council.

"One of the reasons we have to manage our growth is to attract developments that will improve our tax base," Ziembra said. "This will allow the city to improve services while at the same time keeping taxes as low as possible."

Ziembra said elected officials should be "good listeners" and not take criticism personally. They should "realize that not everybody is going to agree with certain decisions," he said.

Ziembra was elected to the council in 1985 and chosen president pro-tem in 1987.

He has served as the council's

Nankin Transit Commission representative for two years and has also been a member of the city's zoning board of appeals, planning commission, Central City Park commission and council liaison to the Wayne-Westland Public Library commission.

He was treasurer of the Westland Summer Festival for four years.

Ziembra has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University and a master's degree in management and supervision from Central Michigan University.

A 20-year Westland resident, he is married and has one child.



William Ziembra

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Karen Benson, Director

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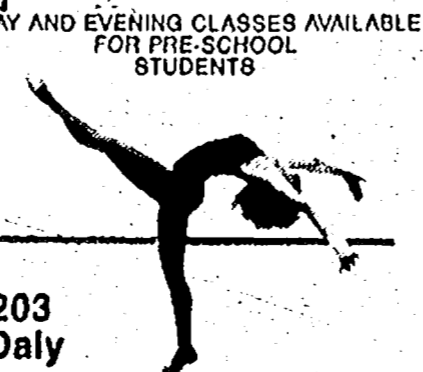
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Pulling their golf carts are Linda Cole and Betty Sandkoff, both of Westland.

Boosters hit the greens to raise green for library

GOLFERS AND library patrons helped raise money for the Wayne-Westland Library at a golf benefit Saturday afternoon.

Not all the dollar figures are in, but the second annual benefit raised more than twice as much as last year, said Donald Toms, chairman of the golf outing and president of the Friends of the Wayne-Westland Public Library which sponsored the event.

"It was extremely successful and we had great support," he said.

Money raised from the benefit, held at the municipal golf course on Merriman south of Cherry Hill, will be used initially to buy name tags for library staffers and improve the library's entrance on Wayne Road at Sims.

There is a chance that the Friends of the Library may erect directional signs to make it easier for people to get to the library, Toms said.

The team of Dan Kallinowski and Cindy Parks won a \$50 prize in the co-ed division in the golf benefit. In the men's division, Kevin Schaum and Tom Wilnot formed the winning team. Fran Whited and Pat Henke teamed up to win the women's division prize.

Thomas Kelley won dinner for four at a Chuck Muer's Restaurant

by getting a ball closest to the pin.

Gladys Lock won \$50 in the "hole-in-one on a miniature golf course" contest.

Winning the \$100 cash drawing was Shirley Marciniak.

Toms expressed the group's thanks to many individuals and businesses for financially supporting the golf benefit.

Among them were Jack Demmer Ford, which provided shuttle service, and Pat Feight's Keyboard World for its organ music.

Sponsors of holes were Hillyard Service, Westland Dog Ford Co., Frank's Furniture, Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, Mark Chevrolet, Wild Bill's Fun Center, Leo's Jewelry and Gifts, Cobb Pharmacy, and Standard Federal.

Contributors were Cal Sign Co., Rowe Electric Supply, Inc., Wayne Metro Travel Service, William Garrett and Co., Canton Fun Center, Advanced Embroidry, Able Rental, Westland Care Care Center, Johnson's Care Wash, Mickey's Golf Range, Continental Transmission, Westland Municipal Golf Course, the Palace Theater, U.S. Rep. William



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Hitting out of a trap is Dan Sanford.

Ford, Rella Della's Gift Shop, Par Four Golf Course, Delta Airlines, the city of Wayne public works department, the city of Wayne public safe-

ty department, the Bokos and Plakas law firm, Midwestern Sanitation Co., Cable Management Associates, Councilman Charles Pickering,

Councilman Thomas Brown, Tom Kelley, Vic Chaisson, and other Friends of the Library volunteers.



Diana Warden sizes up the ball as she takes part in a golf benefit to raise money for the Wayne-Westland library.

Hawthorne club expansion has neighborhood support

Continued from Page 1

next to your back yard improves the value of the property."

"And besides, I'd rather look at that than the back of a shopping center or some other development."

Jess Sterling said he was "100 percent in favor" of the expansion.

Sterling said he has to put up with an occasional errant golf ball landing on his property. But he said the revised layout of the course should help cut down on the number of stray shots he sees.

A FEW RESIDENTS though, expressed concern about increased

traffic in their neighborhood as the course is expanded from nine holes to 18 as part of a \$2.5 million renovation.

About 120 houses border the course on the four streets.

The owners of Hawthorne Valley plan to buy 40 acres of land from Wayne County to expand the course. The banquet and meeting facility also would be nearly doubled in size, from 7,500 to 13,500 square feet.

The expansion would create 50 new jobs at the country club, bringing the total number of employees to 125, said Harry Mourtos, president

of Hawthorne Valley Inc.

"The entire plan is contingent on the purchase of the property from the county," Mourtos said.

He said the conditions placed on the sale by the county included buying a small piece of land at Merriman and Edward Hines Drive. The land has historic significance as the former site of the Marcus Swift Log Cabin, Mourtos said. Swift was one of the area's first settlers 150 years ago.

Mourtos said a rose garden and gazebo for public and private events will be constructed at the site.

Consultant sought to study police and fire departments

Continued from Page 1

shal, told council members Monday he expects the study to show the police and fire departments are "severely understaffed."

Perry cited statistics showing a national average among municipal departments of 1.9 firefighters and 1.6 police officers per 1,000 resi-

dents. The city population was 81,190 in 1985, according to the mid-decade U.S. Census.

Westland has 63 firefighters and 89 sworn police officers, far less than the national average. Six additional police and fire dispatchers will be trained and on the job by early next year.

Prayer said the police department is "on par with most others in western Wayne County in terms of staffing."

He said two exceptions were Livonia, with 1.3 officers per 1,000 residents, and Dearborn, with 2.1 officers per 1,000 residents.

"Those are cities with rather large industrial tax bases," he said.

Council discusses police contract

Continued from Page 1

favorable one for the command officers.

"All the issues we were concerned about were addressed," Barthold said. "It brings us a little closer to parity with other (public safety) employees."

The proposed agreement came after two sessions with a state mediator earlier this month. The mediator was called in to get stalled negotiations restarted.

The last contract between the city and the union expired in June 1988.

Negotiations have been bitter at times, with the union issuing a bumper sticker critical of Mayor Charles Griffin and the mayor calling a press conference to refute what he called "misleading crime statistics" distributed by the union.

cop calls

A HOMEOWNER on the 35200 block of Sheffield told police someone broke into his house Aug. 24 and stole a videocassette recorder.

The break-in occurred about 10 p.m. while nobody was home, the man told police.

Police said the burglar apparently entered the house by removing a storm screen and prying open a rear window.

POLICE issued violations to two Westland teens Friday for illegal transportation of pellet guns.

Officers received a call shortly after 4 p.m. from witnesses who saw the two youths exit woods near Nankin Court carrying two long guns.

Officers stopped a 1977 Ford Mustang in the neighborhood. The driver and passenger, both 17, matched the description of the two youths, police said.

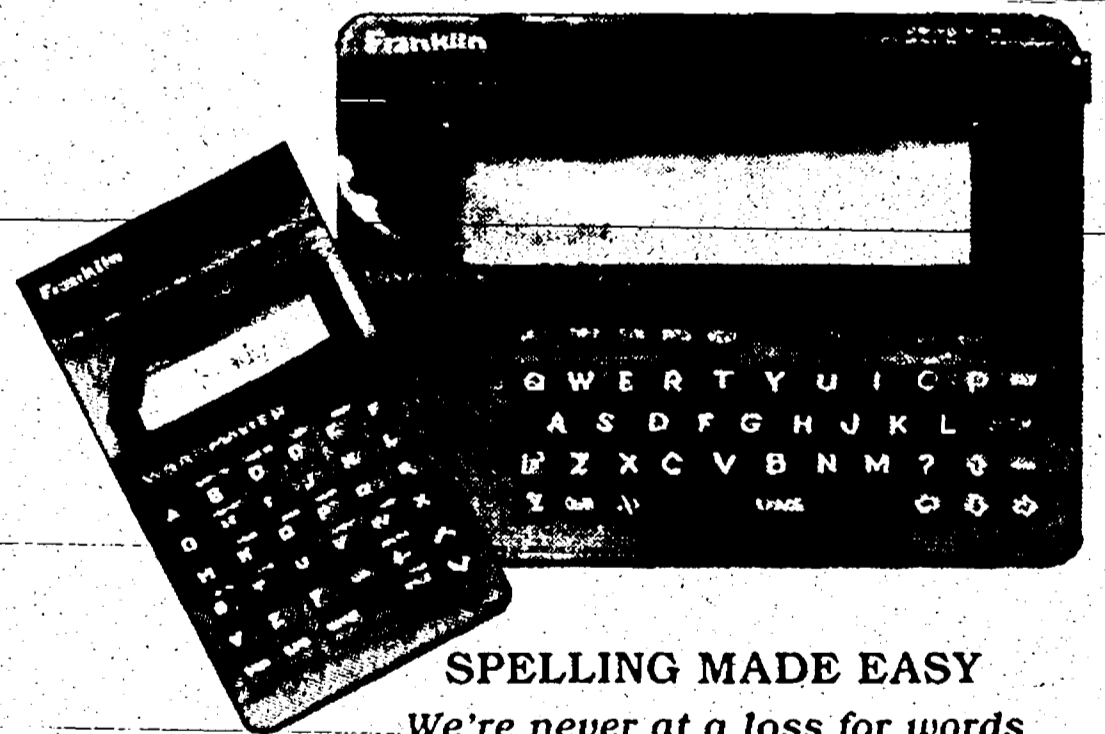
Police confiscated two BB rifles and several boxes of ammunition from the back of the Mustang.

The pellet gun ordinance was passed earlier this year by the Westland City Council as a way to deal with authentic-looking imitation guns.

AN INVENTIVE shoe thief wasn't quite so light on his feet Saturday after police ticketed him for stealing a pair of Jordache tennis shoes from the K mart store, 165 S. Wayne Road.

A store security guard told police the 19-year-old Westland man took the sneakers out of their box and put them on his feet. He placed his own shoes on a nearby shelf before walking out of the store without paying, the guard said.

The guard said he stopped the man in the parking lot. The shoes were priced at \$29.99.



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● PINOCHLE

Friday, Sept. 1 — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold progressive pinochle at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

● CHARITY WEEKEND

Saturday, Sept. 2-Monday, Sept. 4 — The Charity Weekend Committee will hold its 16th annual Labor Day weekend benefit from noon to 12:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Ford east of Merriman. There will be free entertainment, clowns, musicians, and dancing.

● PRESCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — Non-resident registration begins for Sparky Preschool. Half-day programs are available at Stottlemeyer Elementary, Hoover Elementary, Madison Elementary and Hicks Elementary Schools. For more information, call 595-2476 or 595-2670.

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.

● SENIOR ADULTS

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools' Senior Adults program will have its Tuesday Club resume its fall season. Members and guests will meet at 1 p.m. for a social hour and 2 p.m. for a business session. Club members are still able to register for a Detroit Race Course trip and monthly dinner, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22. The club meets in the Dyer Center, on Marquette east of Newburgh.

● GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — The Garden

City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, Merriman at Cherry Hill. Della Haydon will speak on the art of flower arranging. For more information, call Jan Howell at 422-0864 or Daisy Wrenn at 427-5365.

● BINGO

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools' Senior Adults program will hold its Wednesday Club meet at 1 p.m. for a social hour, 2 p.m. for a meeting and 3 p.m. to hear a crime prevention speaker. The program is based in the

Dyer Center, on Marquette east of Newburgh.

● JAYCEES

Thursday, Sept. 7 — The Garden City Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the banquet room at the Silver Salon, Middlebelt north of Ford. For more information, call at 721-3544.

● WOLVERINE WEEKEND

Friday, Sept. 8 — This is the last day to register for the "Wolverine Weekend" for two in Los Angeles, Sept. 22-24, offered by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne. Tickets are \$5 and the drawing will be held 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. The package includes two tickets to the University of Michigan-UCLA football game on Saturday, Sept. 23, round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, rental car and \$300 spending money. For more information, call ARC office at 729-9100.

● CELEBRATION

Friday, Sept. 8 — The Westland

Senior Resources Department will hold a welcome back/get acquainted celebration 7 p.m. to midnight in the pavilion in the rear of Friendship Center, on Newburgh just north of Marquette. Dinner, horse races, cards, bingo, entertainment and door prizes will be provided. Admission is \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

● SAND TRACKS

Sunday, Sept. 10 — A "tracks in the sand" tour will begin at 1 p.m. in the Holliday Park nature preserve, starting at the Newburgh entrance to Holliday Park, north of Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call 453-3833.

● SENIOR TRIP

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 11-12 —

Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adults are sponsoring a West Virginia Belle Cruize trip. The trip of \$139 will include shopping, prime rib dinner, tour of glass plant and Paramount Studios theater. An information meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Dyer Center, on Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Interested persons may call Judy Guideau at 453-2978.

● AARP FALL MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 13 — The American Association for Retired Persons, Westland Chapter 1642, will hold its first fall meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights.

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33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
 - ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 - Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: August 24, 1989
 - Deposit: None
 - LOCATION OF PLANS
 - Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects — Farmington, Michigan
Dodge Reports — Dearborn, Michigan
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit, Michigan
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights, Michigan
 - PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
 - A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools, and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
 - RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
 - The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.
- NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M., AT BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT:
TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING
36745 MARQUETTE STREET
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
- Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary

Publish August 28 and 31, 1989

SECTION 0012
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RE-ROOFING
5021 BIDDLE
WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185

- PROJECT
 - Prepare portion of existing roof to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at Monroe Elementary School.
 - Bid will be for a single-ply roof system.
 - Install new insulation and new EPDM Fire Rated system, rating Class A-on above roof area of approximately 18,600 square feet. Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly.
 - ARCHITECT
 - Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435
 - PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
 - Proposal 60 Roofing Contract
 - DUE DATE AND PLACE
 - Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, September 11, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Department of Buildings and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
 - ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 - Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: August 24, 1989
 - Deposit: None
 - LOCATION OF PLANS
 - Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects — Farmington, Michigan
Dodge Reports — Dearborn, Michigan
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit, Michigan
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights, Michigan
 - PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
 - A certified check of satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools, and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
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- Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary

Publish August 28 and 31, 1989

obituaries

JOSEPH TARNACKI

Services for Mr. Tarnacki, 67, of Westland were held Aug. 19, from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, with Robert Reister officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Tarnacki died Aug. 17 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

He was a retired General Motors machine operator.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; daughter, Carleen Baumgardner of Pennsylvania; two sons, Ramer Biggs of Belleville and Harry Seiber of Ypsilanti; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edward of Dearborn and Walter of Westland; and two sisters, Leona Taras and Rose, both of Las Vegas.

MICHALINE PAWLIK

Services for Mrs. Pawlik, 71, of Westland were held Aug. 7 from Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home and St. Damian Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard Dorr officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Pawlik died Aug. 4 in Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, Stanley; three daughters, Anne, Rose Van Sickle and Therese; son, Michael; three brothers, Stanley, Andrew and

John Ligeski; and two sisters, Helen Kasowski and Claire O'Hopp.

FARA FRANCESCA LEONE

Memorial services for Mrs. Leone, 67, of Westland were held Aug. 24 from Risko-Ziomek Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Robert Goodrow officiating.

A homemaker, she died Aug. 22 in her home.

Survivors are her husband, James; four sons, Samuel, Frederick, James Jr. and John; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mary True, Nicolina Sandra and Grace Levitt; and a brother, Stephen Trupiano.

ANTHONY CIESNICKI

Services for Mr. Ciesnicki, 71, of Westland were held Aug. 26 from Risko-Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Theodore Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Ciesnicki died Aug. 24 in his home. He was a retired plant protection employee for a General Motors diesel plant.

Survivors are his wife, Charlotte; mother, Anna; and a brother, John.

KENNETH R. WHITTAKER

Services for Mr. Whittaker, 32, of Melyndale were held Aug. 25 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leon

Johnston officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery with full military honors.

Mr. Whittaker was a first class petty officer in the Navy, serving as a boiler technician.

He died Aug. 21 in Grand Rapids.

Survivors are his wife, Billie Jean; children, Shannon and Kenneth; parents, Murray and Betty of Westland; two brothers, Gordon of Belleville and Jack of Westland; and sister, Jill.

GORDON FORD SIMMS

Services for Mr. Simms, 68, of Newport Ritchey, Fla., were held Aug. 25 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Myers of the Faith Community Moravian Church of Canton Township officiating. Interment was in Meadow Lawn Cemetery in Newport, Fla.

A retired General Motors machine operator, Mr. Simms died Aug. 23 in Saginaw.

Survivors are his wife, Irene; three daughters, Vickie Johnson, Paula Minor and Linda Sexton, all of Westland; son, Charles of Westland; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brother, Richard of Arizona; and sister, Margaret Van Camp of Harrison, Mich.

HARRY D. POTTER SR.

Services for Mr. Potter, 74, of

Westland were held Aug. 24 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Carl Campbell, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church of Livonia, officiating. Mr. Potter died Aug. 22 in Southfield.

He was a retired Livonia school district custodian.

Survivors are his wife, Jessie; two sons, Arthur of Westland and Harry Jr. of Farmington Hills; daughter, Bessie Carter of Westland; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ROBERT E. MURPHY

Services for Mr. Murphy, 50, of Westland were held Aug. 22 at Risko-Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia, and at St. Mary Catholic Church, Wayne. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Mr. Murphy died Aug. 19 in Grace Hospital, Detroit.

He was a market development sales manager for Federal Mogul Corp. and a member of St. Mary Church.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Angela and Christa; son, Eliot; stepchildren, Richard LeBlanc, Cynthia Ruslow and Kelli Matte; four grandchildren; mother, Florence; stepfather, Art Lontin; and sister, Mildred Watkins.

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.



Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary

Publish August 28 and 31, 1989



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Margaret Kole of Livonia is among the nearly 17,000 volunteers who serve the American Red Cross. Each Friday for the last 14 years she has worked in the Livonia donor site, registering

donors and preparing blood packets. Here she goes over a donor log sheets with Jack Dudde, a Job Bank Employee at GM, who also donates his time.

Volunteers

Young, old forge community bonds

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Volunteerism is alive and well in Detroit and its neighboring suburbs.

Of an estimated 1.6 million residents in those communities, nearly half of all adults, some 42 percent, are involved in volunteer work, contributing an average of four hours weekly to charitable organizations.

Another 30 percent contribute money, according to a survey conducted two years ago by area business and community leaders.

A case in point is Mary Kennedy, an employee of National Bank of Detroit, who founded the Michigan Corporate Volunteer Council in response to the dying plea of a widowed grandmother.

"She told me the kindest thing a person can do for the elderly is help old people stay in their homes," Kennedy said of inspiration for the second annual Paint the Town project hosted by the council.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, some 2,000 corporate employees, many of them first-time volunteers, will "refurbish" a Detroit neighborhood, painting and repairing homes of the elderly and other needy, planting trees and clearing empty lots of debris.

More than \$100,000 in supplies has been donated by Church's Lumber, Perry Drugs and others.

Next year, the effort will likely be expanded to suburban communities, Kennedy said.

NEED IS AN IMPORTANT factor in motivating volunteers, according to Cheryl Carter of the Salvation Army in Farmington Hills which serves Livonia and Redford Township. The Army recently established a new corps in Westland.

Many of the Army's charitable deeds are performed by a battalion of volunteers, people drawn to the group by "our good reputation," Carter said. "But nobody can assume a wealth of volunteers." Other than

the Christmas holiday season, the Army actively recruits volunteers year around, including from among those they help.

Residents of Harbor Light, an Army residence for substance abusers, assist in the Army's soup kitchen in Detroit. Prisoners, slated for early release and participating in a strict Army-sponsored rehabilitation program, are also recruited from area prisons for both kitchen and clerical duties.

"The nonprofit world relies on volunteers to get the work done," said Diane Bailey of United Way of Southeastern Michigan that finances the Center for Volunteerism. Without them, "many vital services would go by the wayside."

This year, the Center has distributed in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties 17,000 Guides to Volunteer Opportunities, 7,000 more than in previous years. The Center

Please turn to Page 7

Variety marks Schoolcraft's fall schedule

Fall courses offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services include:

Culinary Arts

- Understanding French Wines - a study of French wines and major growing regions, and wine tastings. Monday evenings: \$82.

- Introduction to Australian Cake Decorating and Gumpaste Flowers - hands-on experience in rolled fondant, royal icing, embroidery and lace decorating, and in lifelike gumpaste flowers for use in centerpieces and bouquets. Wednesday evenings: \$104.

- Successful Catering - learn how to operate your own catering business, including menu planning, staff training, marketing and office management. Thursday evenings: \$47.

- Food Service Sanitation - preparation for testing by the Education Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and the Michigan Department of Public Health for certification in Michigan food service sanitation. Tuesday evenings: \$60.

Business

- Personal Typing - basic skills and technique. Also develops computer skills. Tuesday evenings: \$37.

- Home Mortgage Financing - learn available financing options for home purchase. Wednesday evenings: \$37.

- Practical Accounting I - bookkeeping and common accounting, including tax theory, tracking financial information and preparing simple financial statements. Thursday evenings: \$75.

- Gregg Shorthand Refresher - fundamentals in Series 90, Diamond Jubilee, Simplified or Anniversary shorthand techniques. Thursday evenings: \$75.

- Financial Independence Planning - systematic approach to achieving financial independence, including basic investment concepts. Tuesday evenings: \$45.

- Negotiating Techniques - topics include negotiation stages, practical methods, winning technique and writing agreements. Wednesday evenings: \$48.

Home Decoration and Improvement

- Gardening and Landscape Design - landscape drawing, including

artistic design and historic styles, working with various tree, shrub and flower varieties, tips on fall planting and soil conditioning. Thursday evenings: \$56.

- Interior Design II - design elements, including room layout, furniture selection, choosing quality furniture, interior architecture; working within a budget and measuring for wall and window treatments. Thursday evenings: \$56.

- Home Electrical Repair - AC/DC wire theory and wiring, safety and repair on special electrical circuits and appliances. Saturday mornings: \$52.

Personal Development and Family Relations

- Women in Retirement: Fun, Frustrations and Opportunity - coping with everyday problems, including travel, health, housing, living alone, social security and legal and financial matters. Two sections, Monday or Wednesday afternoons: \$47.

- Self-Hypnosis: Take Charge of Your Life - better mental health through hypnosis technique for weight control, smoking and improving study habits and memory. Wednesday evenings: \$37.

- Modern Maturity - challenges facing the elderly, including personality adjustments and biological, psychological and social changes. Friday mornings: \$56.

- Enjoy Being Single - changing life styles, including filling leisure hours by meeting new people, singles groups, enhanced self esteem and networking. One day workshop, Saturday, Sept. 23: \$12.

- Recovery Room Rescuing - designed for "Women Who Love Too Much," a self help workshop aimed at reducing guilt and feelings of overload. One day workshop, Saturday, Sept. 23: \$36.

- Creating Healthy Relationships - techniques for building self esteem, expressing feelings and balancing lifestyle to avoid characteristics and pitfalls of codependency that block communication. Thursday evenings: \$60.

- Procrastination - Causes and Cures - improve time and management skills and reduce stress. One day workshop, Saturday, Sept. 30: \$20.

All courses are offered at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.

SC offers course for RNs

A refresher course for registered nurses is being offered through the Schoolcraft college continuing education services program.

Topics include current diagnostic studies, patient management techniques, nursing profession trends and the function of various health care professionals.

Classroom and hospital instruction is offered. The class begins Thursday, Sept. 21. Cost is \$605.

Additional information, including a class brochure, is available by calling 462-4448.

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

Dog wash set for Sept. 10

The Michigan Humane Society West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland, offers dog owners a chance to get Fido looking his best.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, services to be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are (lea dips for \$8, nail trims for \$5, baths at \$10 for dogs weighing 30 pounds and under, \$15 for dogs 30-60 pounds and \$20 for dogs over 60 pounds. Appointments are necessary

and proof of vaccinations must be shown.

Shelter volunteers will also host a bake sale and crafts sale featuring pet related items at the dog wash. Proceeds will be used to provide care for the thousands of unwanted and abused animals cared for at the West Shelter.

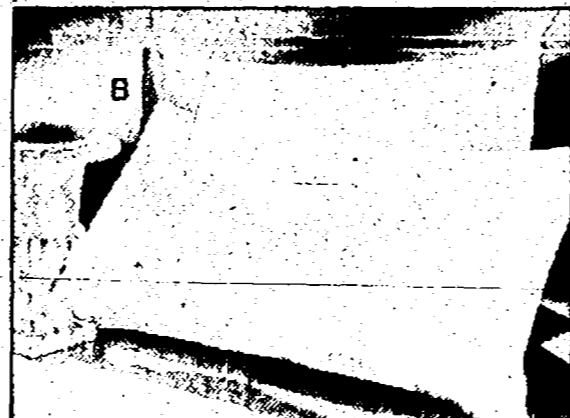
For more information, or to make an appointment, call 721-7300.

Save \$17 to \$170 on bedpillows

2 For 1 Sale



THE RIGHT PILLOW is essential to a good night's sleep, and a great sale is critical to any budget. Here's the perfect combination of restful pillows and soothing prices.



Save \$100 and \$135

B. Park Row Down and Feather. Medium support for back sleepers. 50% white goose down and 50% white goose feathers. Made in USA and imported. 200*

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$100	2 for \$100
Queen	\$135	2 for \$135

Save \$100 to \$170

C. Park Row White Goose Down. Luxuriously soft support for stomach sleepers. Filled with European white goose down. Made in USA and imported. 300*

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$100	2 for \$100
Queen	\$135	2 for \$135
King	\$170	2 for \$170

Save \$25 to \$35

D. Boundary Waters™ Serene® Soft support pillow filled with Celanese Fortrel® 7 polyester; hypo-allergenic, machine wash and dry. Made in USA. 300*

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$25	2 for \$25
Queen	\$32	2 for \$32
King	\$35	2 for \$35

Save \$35 to \$60

A. Park Row Feather and Down. Firm support for side sleepers. 95% small white goose feathers and 5% white goose down. Made in USA and imported. 300*

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$35	2 for \$35
Queen	\$45	2 for \$45
King	\$60	2 for \$60

Save \$17 to \$32

E. Boundary Waters™ Serene® II. Medium support pillow filled with DuPont Hollofil® Dacron® II polyester; hypo-allergenic, machine wash and dry. Made in USA. 300*

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$17	2 for \$17
Queen	\$24	2 for \$24
King	\$32	2 for \$32

Save \$25 to \$45

F. Park Row Quallofil® and Quallofirm® Soft support with Quallofil® Dacron® polyester fill. Extra firm support with Quallofirm® 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester fill. Either, \$10 rebate when you buy a pair. Made in USA. 600*

	Reg.	Sale	After Rebate
Standard	\$25	2 for \$25	2 for \$15
Queen	\$35	2 for \$35	2 for \$25
King	\$45	2 for \$45	2 for \$35

Save \$50 to \$85

G. Comfortel adjustable-shape pillow. Whether you sleep on your stomach, back or side, Comfortel adapts its shape to provide maximum comfort. Hypo-allergenic, machine wash/dry. \$10 rebate when you buy a pair. Made in USA. 300*

	Reg.	Sale	After Rebate
Standard	\$50	2 for \$50	2 for \$30
Queen	\$70	2 for \$70	2 for \$50
King	\$85	2 for \$85	2 for \$75

Sale ends September 30. Bed and Bath, all stores except Fort Wayne. *Total units at all Hudson's stores indicated.

HUDSON'S

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USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA, MASTERCARD, THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD OR DISCOVER CARD.

8908

Baseball habit

25-year friar keeps passion for sports

By Amy Rauch
staff writer

Sporting a Tiger baseball cap and cigar, Brother Linus Border doesn't quite look like someone who dedicated his life to the Catholic Church. But indeed he has. Border, 57, is celebrating 25 years as a friar at Duns Scotus Friary in Southfield. Border has been at the friary longer than all but one of the 23 men living there now.

He spent eight years in the Air Force, planning to make a career of it before deciding that it just wasn't for him. He wanted something, well, more religious.

Duns Scotus "is a more religious atmosphere," he said. "It's sort of hard to be a good Catholic when you live around people who are not."

BORDER HAD to give up a lot, but he said he's never regretted it. He has taken three separate vows for the church: Vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

In short, the vows mean that he will call no place his home or have anything to call his own; he will remain celibate and not marry; and he must be obedient to his religious superiors.

His sacrifices haven't been easy, but Border has accepted them.

"Speaking for myself, being married has never appealed to me. But it's still a sacrifice. I think about it sometimes, but I don't regret it."

Border's main job is doing the laundry for all the men who live at Duns Scotus. It used to be a full-time job when more than 100 men lived there, he explained, motioning to the huge, round dryers in the laundry room. But with only 23 men, the job takes a few days a week.

TIMES HAVE changed, Border said, and fewer men want to dedicate their lives to the church.

"Nobody is really interested in being a priest," The numbers "have

taken a pretty serious dip." Taking a walk down one of the many long hallways bordered with a wall of windows and a row of cactus plants, Border stops to peek into a room that used to be a dining hall when about 150 men occupied the friary.

"Can you imagine 150 men dressed like this," he said, gesturing to his long, brown robe. "Three times a day, 365 days a year?" The room is filled with long wooden benches and chairs. A picture of the Last Supper hangs on the farthest wall.

"Those were better days," he sighs.

His other duties include ordering supplies, washing dishes every Saturday, and occasionally operating an old printing press, making the letters into text one by one.

DEDICATING HIS life to the church was not a childhood dream, or even something he thought about.

"Naturally I had dreams about being a baseball player, but what kid doesn't?"

Border grew up on a farm in a small town in Illinois. One of six children, he said his family loved baseball and his father was an umpire at one time. Border was a St. Louis Cardinal's fan.

Border is still an avid baseball fan, sticking with the Tigers — win or lose.

"They're still my Tigers."

He's been to every Tiger opener but once since 1968. And he wouldn't have missed that one either, if it hadn't been for a funeral.

"I buy my opening-day ticket in October, just to make sure I get tickets."

THOUGH HE boasts about attending the openers, he said he also goes to every last game of the season. And he's only missed one of those, which was canceled due to rain.

On average, he attends 13 games a year. He tries to see every team in

the league at least once, he'll explain to you, and there's 13 teams.

Attending baseball games frequently, Border has witnessed a lot of baseball history in the making, and made some of his own. In 1987, he caught a Kirk Gibson home-run ball.

"I saw Al Kaline's last at-bat, saw one triple play and one no-hit, though it was against us, unfortunately."

And where does he usually sit? The bleachers, of course. He started buying bleacher tickets years ago because he was low on money and they were the cheapest. But now, he says, they're "more fun."

HE HAS HAD THE opportunity to view the game from above — through the glass windows on Tiger owner Tom Monaghan's suite after Monaghan heard he was a Tiger fan.

And he watched two 1968 World Series games from Lee Iacocca's box seats.

"I knew somebody who knew somebody. . .," he explained. "Talk about dying and going to heaven! Box seats for the World Series."

Though baseball is his love, Border also enjoys basketball and a little football. He predicts a 3-13 season for the Lions.

Border also boasts that he has been in every county in Michigan, though he admits he cheated a little.

"I've crossed a mile into one county and came back," he said, just to visit the county. He's done that for five counties; the rest are legitimate, he said.

HE'S ALSO A trivia buff, often sending in sports trivia questions to the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper has printed about a dozen of his questions, for which he earns \$5 a piece.

And every year, after the Academy Award nominations are announced, Border goes out and sees

all the movies, so that he can form his own opinion, of course.

But through it all, Border has one priority.

"It's not just a life of work. It's a life of prayer."

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REQUEST FOR BIDS**

**BOULEVARD AND RELATED UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CONSTRUCTION AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PARKING LOT**

The City of Garden City is currently soliciting bids from qualified construction firms for the construction of 450 L. F. of boulevard and related underground utilities as well as the re-construction of an existing parking lot. Bid specifications will be available from the Community Development Department at the address listed below beginning September 5, 1989.

Bids must be received by September 21, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. and must be on the forms provided in the specifications. All bids must be in an opaque envelope clearly marked "Boulevard Bid" addressed in the following manner:

Ronald Showalter,
City Clerk-Treasurer
6000 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Telephone: (313) 515-4100

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, if it deems such action to be in the best interests of the City.

Publish: August 31, 1989

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-515-4100), on or before Tuesday, September 19, 1989 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Regulatory Street Signs
Traffic Radar Instruments
Vehicle Air Conditioning Unit
Room Air Conditioning Unit
Police Reserve Officer Badges

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed at the lower left corner, with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Traffic Radar Instruments."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 31, 1989

**SECTION 0012
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RE-ROOFING
32150 DORSEY
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185**

1 PROJECT
a Prepare portions of existing roof to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at Jefferson Elementary School.

b Bid will be for a single-ply roof system.

c Install new insulation and new EPDM fire-rated system; rating Class A on above roof area of approximately 30,500 square feet. (This includes Alternates 61 and 62 roof areas.) Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly. Note: Proposal 60 shall include base bid roof area only. Alternates 61 and 62 are additions to Proposal 60.

2 ARCHITECT
a Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
a Proposal 60 Roofing Contract

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, September 11, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Department of Buildings and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: August 24, 1989

b Deposit: None

6 LOCATION OF PLANS
a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects — Farmington, Michigan
Dodge Reports — Dearborn, Michigan
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit, Michigan
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights, Michigan

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
a A certified check of satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M. AT BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT:

**TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING
36745 MARQUETTE STREET
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary**

Publish: August 28 and 31, 1989

**SECTION 0012
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL RE-ROOFING - PH. 2
(KOPPERS HEAVY DUTY ROOF SHIELD SYSTEM)
36105 MARQUETTE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185**

1 PROJECT
a Prepare and provide Koppers Heavy Duty Roof Shield System on roof areas as follows:
- Gym Barrel Domes (3) - approximately 24,725 sq. ft.
- Dome - approximately 13,225 sq. ft.
- Sawtooth (9) - approximately 6,750 sq. ft.
Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly.

2 ARCHITECT
a Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
a Proposal 60 Roofing Contract

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, September 11, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Division of Building and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
a Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: August 24, 1989

b Deposit: None

6 LOCATION OF PLANS
a Drawings and Specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects — Farmington
Dodge Reports — Dearborn
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
a A certified check of satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M. AT BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT:

**TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING
36745 MARQUETTE STREET
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary**

Publish: August 28 and 31, 1989

**SECTION 0012
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AND RESURFACING
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CANTON, MICHIGAN**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185**

1 PROJECT
a Resurfacing, paving and dry recycling and patching of asphalt paving in parking and drive areas on Walker Elementary School as indicated on drawings. Areas of work must be confirmed for quantities.

2 ARCHITECT
a Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
a Proposal 70 Paving Contract

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, September 11, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Division of Building and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: August 25, 1989

b Deposit: None

6 LOCATION OF PLANS
a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects — Farmington
Dodge Reports — Dearborn
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
a A certified check of satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M. AT BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT:

**TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING
36745 MARQUETTE STREET
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185**

**Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Sharon Scott, Secretary**

Publish: August 28 and 31, 1989

Young, old swelling ranks of volunteers

Continued from Page 5

also conducts training for volunteers.

Today's volunteer is better trained than ever before, according to Bailey, and based on the corporate study, half are employed full-time and a third wish they could donate more time and money.

"YOUR SON GETS involved, and you go along for the ride. That's the common reason for (adult) involvement" in Boy Scouts of America, according to Hu Campbell of Livonia. Campbell, an electronics designer, has been active in scouting since son Lee, now 24, joined a troop in 1973.

Later this month, the elder Campbell will conduct a week-of advanced training for scoutmasters from around the country gathered at the D-Bar A Scout Ranch an hour northeast of Livonia. Such training emphasizes leadership skills, communications, use of resources and counseling.

Campbell is one of an estimated 5,000 area scout volunteers. The American Red Cross relied on nearly 17,000 volunteers last year to draw blood (volunteer registered nurses), sew uniforms and transport both donors and patients.

Margaret Kole of Livonia is typical. Each Friday for 14 years she has worked in the Livonia donor site, registering donors and preparing blood packets.

While most volunteers are between ages 25 and 49, Kole reflects a growing trend. The old and the young are beginning to swell volunteer ranks, according to Bailey of United Way.

"Retirees, especially men, are finding volunteer work a significant opportunity to try something new. And more and more high schools are now requiring 40 hours of mandatory volunteer service for graduation," she said.

"I FEEL BETTER when I work with them," said Deborah Sullivan, 18, of her work with the mentally handicapped. A recent graduate of Plymouth-Canton schools, Sullivan was recently recognized for five years of volunteer effort, first with the Junior Civitan Club and then the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Now employed in a group home for the mentally handicapped in Plymouth, Sullivan's volunteer work has motivated a career. She attends Schoolcraft College in Livonia,

working toward a degree in special education.

Though a number of area school districts require volunteer service as part of graduation requirements, Plymouth Salem High School doesn't. The subject has been previously discussed, according to Jerry Ostoin, Salem principal, and likely will be again.

For 30 years, Evelyn Marquis of Livonia has volunteered at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit and more recently, at the Vest Pocket Library in Livonia where she is in charge of weekly bridge games.

"I'm doing a little good and it gives me something to do," she said.

Whether arranging flowers for the church altar, serving as a trustee for the local symphony or walking animals for the humane society, volunteer effort equates into millions of dollars in savings to nonprofit organizations, many of which otherwise would have to significantly reduce services or cease to exist at all.

Volunteers, according to a recent article in the Harvard Business Review, are forging new bonds of community, a new commitment to active citizenship, to social responsibility, to values.



Deborah Sullivan, a recent graduate of Plymouth-Canton schools, was recognized for five years of volunteer effort. Now employed in a group home for the mentally handicapped, her volunteer work has motivated a career. She attends Schoolcraft College working toward a degree in special education.

Judges among faculty for Madonna law course

Judges Gene Schnelz and Fred M. Mester of Oakland County Circuit Court and Judge Patrick Duggan of Federal District Court and a Livonia resident will be among the faculty for 13 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College this fall.

"Using Computer in the Law," a new course in the legal assistant program, will include word processing, computer programming theory and demonstrations of legal research. The class will be taught by Mariane Sokolev, attorney and systems analyst. Prerequisite for the class is fundamentals of computers or introduction to computers.

A four-day workshop, "Special Problems in Law: Arbitration and Mediation," conducted by Detroit area attorney Richard Dimanin, will concentrate on assembling facts to present a case before an arbitration panel or mediation tribunal. The workshop will include preparation of mediation summaries and a mock arbitration hearing.

Labor law will be covered in the seminar, "Special Problems in Law: Labor Law and Legislation," taught by Detroit attorney James Perry. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 10 and 17 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 11 and 18. Course material includes the National Labor Relations Act and other federal labor laws as well as application of the Michigan acts regarding employment and discrimination in

employment. Madonna College's legal assistant program, the first approved by the American Bar Association in Wayne County, offers associate and bachelor of science degrees and post baccalaureate certificates in the field.

For beginning legal assistants two classes are offered this semester. "Legal Assistant Orientation" and "Legal Research and Writing I" are being taught by Mary Urisko, local attorney and assistant director of the legal assistant program at Madonna.

Other classes offered are "Legal Interviewing and Investigation" and "Law Office Economics and Management" which will both be taught by Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz; "Legal Research and Writing II" taught by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred M. Mester; "Litigation" taught by Federal District Court Judge Patrick Duggan and "Torts: An Overview of Negligence" taught by Dimanin. Jennifer Cote, Ann Arbor attorney and director of the Madonna program will teach the "Legal Seminar and Practicum" beginning Sept. 9.

Registration for the fall term for new and returning students continues through Friday. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 5.

For more information call Cote, program director, or Urisko, assistant director, at 591-5195. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

Successful groups employ these techniques

A profile of today's most successful non-profit organizations:

- Renewed commitment to management, realizing good intentions are no substitute for organization and leadership in achieving results.
- More money conscious than business enterprises because money is hard to raise and there is less than needed.
- A well-defined mission, focus-

ing on clear-cut objectives and avoiding sweeping statements full of good intentions.

- Look outside the organization for innovative new ideas.
- A functioning board that annually reviews its own performance and that of the CEO.
- Professional unpaid volunteers who are well trained.
- Systematic recruitment of seasoned volunteers.

Accountability of volunteers. From the Harvard Business Review, July 1989 issue.

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Come in and register for our \$250 Gift Certificate Drawing. We'll pull the name of a lucky woodworker on Sunday, Sept. 10th and he or she will receive a Woodcraft Gift Certificate good for \$250!

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LABOR DAY - SEPTEMBER 4th
SPECIAL HOURS: Troy: Monday, September 4th, 10am - 6pm
Fairlane: Monday, September 4th, Noon - 6pm

Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5 pm.

upcoming things to do

COMEDY NIGHT

Comedian Dennis Wolfberg will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, to benefit Kadima Jewish Residential Care and Support Services for the Mentally Ill, a non-profit organization providing services on a non-secular basis. Kadima, which has been in existence for five years, is holding the night of comedy to raise funds for its program to benefit mentally ill adults in the community. The events includes an informal buffet and cash bar. Call Miriam Wrey at 559-0235 to reserve tickets.

AUDITIONS OPEN

For a new musical production of "The Wizard of Oz," the Detroit Institute of Arts Detroit Youththeatre's Prince Street Players will hold open auditions for the 1989-90 touring season. Actors and actresses, who sing and dance, and one percussionist will be auditioned by appointment only, Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 5-7. Full-time employment runs September 1989 through May 1990. Rehearsal begins Friday, Sept. 8. Call 833-7940 on Monday-Friday, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. for appointment and additional information.

STATE FAIR

The young people of Michigan are displaying their crafts and talents for prize money and ribbons through Monday, Sept. 4, in the Youth Division Exhibits of the 1989 Michigan State Fair in Detroit. The fair offers a wide variety of youth exhibits entered by young people 9-19 years old.



Cheap Trick performs at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Exhibits include Livestock Judging Contests, Showmanship Contests, Rabbits, Educational Exhibits, Homemaking, Industrial Arts, Art Exhibits, Public Speaking Contest, Garden Exhibits, Crops, Fashion Show, Hobby-Crafts, Horticulture and Dog Shows. The 141st annual fair, one of the oldest state fairs in the nation, runs through Labor Day, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For additional information on any event at the fair, call 368-1000.

MD TELETHON

Doug Jacobs and his Red Garter Band will play for their 19th annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on WJBK-TV, Channel 2,

from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4. Bruce Kirk and Joe Glover will host the telethon. Jacobs and the Red Garter Band appear regularly on the Saturday and Sunday brunches on the Star of Detroit.

HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL

The Hamtramck Festival, which started in 1980, has become one of the most popular city festivals in Michigan, drawing hundreds of thousands to the ethnic enclave surrounded by Detroit. The 10th annual festival runs from Friday, Sept. 1, to Monday, Sept. 4, on a stretch of the city's main street, Joseph Campau, a distance of about seven-tenths of a mile. Along that stretch Joseph Campau is lined with booths, sponsored largely by Hamtramck church, social, civic and veterans' organiza-

tions, offering food, beverages and games. Many ethnic groups are represented with their own food specialties including Polish, Ukrainian, Mexican, Chinese and Greek. A five-block-long midway offers rides and games for youngsters and adults. Festival hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday.

THE PALACE

Chrysler/Plymouth presents an evening with Crosby, Stills & Nash at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, in a special concert celebrating the Palace's first anniversary and WLLZ's ninth year of operation. Crosby, Stills & Nash first appeared at the Palace in Auburn Hills during the arena's grand opening last August. Tickets at \$1.98 (reserved) are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff locations. Service charges on tickets have been reduced to \$1.02 courtesy of Ticketmaster. For more information, call the Palace Box Office at 377-8600.

FOX THEATRE

Fall schedule at the Fox Theatre in Detroit includes performers Red Skelton, Bobby Vinton and Barbara Mandrell. Skelton, known internationally for his comic characterizations, will appear at the Fox for two shows at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Tickets are \$32.50, \$27.50 and \$22.50. "The Polish Prince" will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. All seats are priced at \$20. Vocalist Barbara Mandrell will bring her musical abilities (she plays bass, banjo, guitar, mandolin, pedal steel, saxophone and Dobro during the show) to

Detroit at 8 p.m. Oct. 21. All tickets are \$22.50. To order tickets by phone, call (313) 645-6666.

THE RHINOCEROS

Earl Van Riper, jazz pianist who has been entertaining audiences at the Rhinoceros in Detroit this summer, will be joined for a night of jazz by vocalist Helen Gilbert and Will Austin on bass from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1. For more information and reservations call 259-2208. There is no cover charge.

MONTREUX-DETROIT

The all-star lineup of the World Saxophone Quartet will perform twice during the 10th annual Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. The quartet is composed of four internationally

recognized saxophonists and group leaders. Formed in 1976, the group has composed pieces that range from tone poems to suites to operas. Quartet members include Julius Hemphill on alto saxophone, David Murray on tenor saxophone, Hamlet Bluiett on baritone saxophone and John Purcell on alto saxophone. The group has recorded many albums together, including "World Saxophone Quartet Plays Duke Ellington" (Nonesuch) — voted a Top Pop Album of 1986 by the New York Times. Hamlet Bluiett also will conduct a workshop at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at the top of the Hotel Pontchartrain. The jazz festival is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 4, with nearly 90 free concerts on three Hart Plaza (outdoor) stages. For complete information, call 259-5400.

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18144 Eureka

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Some medical enrollments lag while job needs rise

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Enrollments in allied health programs at Schoolcraft College are down despite excellent job opportunities and increasing demand for employees who are trained medical and laboratory assistants, occupational therapists and transcribers.

Hardest hit are the medical office assisting and medical laboratory technology courses, with enrollment in each less than 50 percent of capacity. Enrollment is also down substantially in medical transcription. Medical record technology and occupational therapy are faring better, but enrollments are still less than capacity, according to college officials.

THE NUMBERS reflect recent trends and reduced enrollments in health-related courses that have resulted in schools either cutting back programs or eliminating them altogether.

The trend bodes poorly, according to Patricia Rubio of West Bloomfield. For 20 years, Rubio has directed medical assistance, records and transcription programs at Schoolcraft.

"Health careers are going to be here forever. We can't eliminate these occupations. And if community colleges don't offer training, people will have to go to private technical schools and pay twice the tuition," Rubio said.

"I REALLY ENJOY the med tech field. It's very interesting," said Cindy Bida, 40, of Plymouth. Bida is a 1986 graduate of Schoolcraft's two-year medical lab technology program who is leaving the field this year and returning to her "first love" of teaching.

Bida's training included on-the-job experience, which she performed at Doctor's Hospital in Detroit. She "loved" the hospital atmosphere but ultimately settled for employment with Health Alliance Plan.

"It's difficult to find a job in a hospital. They require a four-year degree," she explained.

STILL, BIDA strongly recommends lab technology because jobs are plentiful and pay is decent. She started at \$8 an hour.

The program, however, is seriously

Programs offered

Allied health programs offered by Schoolcraft College at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City are:

- **Medical Office Assisting** — Prepares students to assume administrative, business and clinic responsibilities in medical offices or other health care settings.
- **Medical Laboratory Technology** — Technicians conduct tests related to the examination and treatment of patients, including detection, diagnosis and treatment of disease.
- **Medical Record Technology** — Technicians maintain health care data consistent with medical, administrative, ethical and legal

accreditation in hospitals, nursing homes and clinics.

- **Medical Transcription** — Students learn medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, medical report formats and the medicolegal significance of medical reports required to transcribe medical data.

- **Occupational Therapy** — Therapists serve those who are mentally, physically or emotionally disabled in general and psychiatric hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers and special education programs.

For more information, call 462-4410.

ly affected by low enrollment. Seven students are enrolled in a course designed for 25.

Lack of interest at Schoolcraft is reflected statewide. There were just 37 graduates throughout Michigan last school year, according to Roseanne Morche, who directs the Schoolcraft lab program.

"There is no one answer" accounting for decreased interest, Morche said, suggesting "poor image" as one possible reason. "We used to be comparable in professionalism to nursing." Schoolcraft's two nursing programs are full.

Rubio suggests another reason. "THERE IS A FEAR of the lab right now, a fear of contracting a deadly disease. It's unreasonable, but it's there," she said.

Equally hard hit is office assistance and transcription courses. Enrollments in assistance programs may be low because of poor entry wages, ranging from \$5.50 to \$7 hourly, and in transcription because the program is new, listed for the first time in the Schoolcraft class catalog this fall.

Stuart Baker, Schoolcraft College assistant dean at the Radcliff campus in Garden City where allied health courses are scheduled, suggests yet another reason.

"THE MBA-BMW syndrome," he said. Allied health careers have an "imaging problem." The level of ex-

pectations by young people is very high, and allied health careers are thought of as overworked and underpaid.

"But people need to know they are quality professions, well respected and with good career opportunities."

In fact, careers in record technology and transcription are up and coming, according to Rubio. There is a tremendous need, and "advancement is excellent because they 'are tied into reimbursement by third-party payers,' a major component in today's health care provisions, he said.

"I HAVE MORE requests for employees than I have graduates to fill positions," said Masline Horton. For 22 years, Horton has directed Schoolcraft's occupational therapy program. "There are lots of jobs available."

Horton recruits new students at every opportunity, addressing public groups whenever possible. Most recruitment, however, is "word-of-mouth. We are a small profession, and people generally don't know



Patricia Rubio is of medical assistance, medical records and medical transcription courses at Schoolcraft College. Enrollments in allied

medical courses are down, in spite of the rising need for employees trained in these fields.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

88.7

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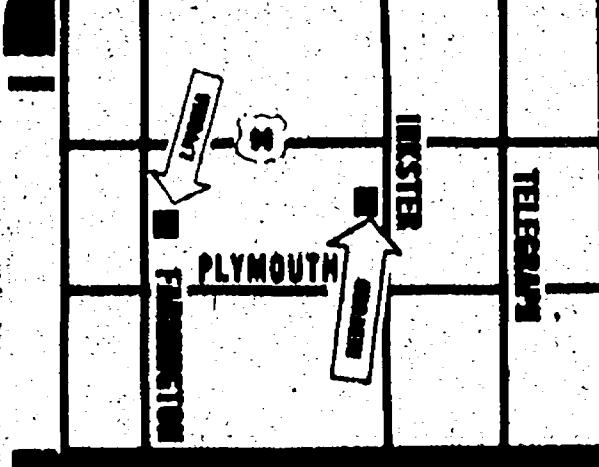
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THE APPEALS court overturned

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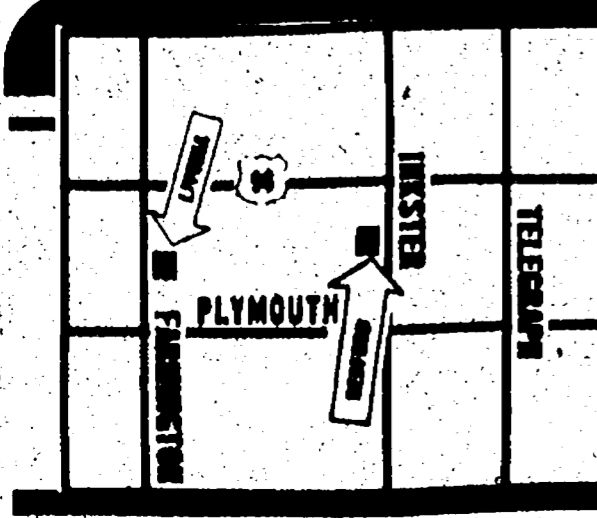
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 31, 1989

No news Newsletter getting political

THE "SPIRIT of Westland" is described as a city government-printed newsletter circulated to all residents four times a year to publicize community events and major actions of the city government.

But the most recent edition of the newsletter, printed by a private firm under a city-paid contract, looks more like a Mayor Charles Griffin political testimonial with a few non-political stories mixed in for balance.

For example, the newsletter was mailed to homes two weeks ago, arriving in time for people starting to think about the Sept. 12 primary election, in which Griffin is opposed by three challengers.

In reviewing the contents, there were 16 photos, and the mayor was in 10.

All of the photos involved the mayor in a ceremonial role, such as presenting certificates or proclamations, taking part in new construction projects or swearing in new police officers.

THERE IS also a full-page reproduction of a

There was an abuse of the city-printed newsletter, circulated just a few weeks before the upcoming mayoral primary.

letter from the mayor reminding residents and business people about the newly installed enhanced 9-1-1 emergency phone number system.

We have nothing against Griffin having his photos taken in any official role.

But the photos stories would have been more appropriate for a political brochure or newsletter, especially considering the timing of the mailing.

Clearly, the number of mayoral photos is excessive when used in a neutral, city-paid publication. As any political candidate knows, exposure and name recognition are keys to success.

Let's hope that the next edition will be more informative and less of a political salute to an incumbent.

Safety Drivers: Boost awareness

SCHOOL BEGINS this week in the Wayne-Westland district and next week in the Livonia district, providing there is no strike.

The opening of classes should be a reminder to motorists that extra care is once again needed to watch out for pedestrians en route to and from school.

Students don't always cross only at intersections manned by crossing guards or safety patrol members.

Over the summer, motorists have not had to watch for flashing bus lights and stop whenever a

school bus stops to pick up students. But this habit also needs to be relearned now that the school doors are open again.

And neighbors need to keep an eye out for students who may be in trouble walking to and from school. Parents need to remind students to be wary of strangers and residents need to be more watchful and adopt a "Helping Hand" attitude.

Let's dispense with summer habits and attitudes and adopt a more defensive posture while driving. Let's all remember that school is about to open, and do what we can to keep local students safe.

Smart move DSO aid is money well spent

APPLAUSE to the Michigan Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard for approving a \$1 million supplemental appropriation to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in its time of turnaround.

With many worthy causes grasping for very little loose cash, state government has added to the \$2.5 million it already had voted the debt-plagued DSO.

It was an enlightened decision under the circumstances. The DSO is more than a rich folks' form of entertainment in downtown Detroit. It is all of Michigan's symphony orchestra, an asset to the entire state.

CONSIDER:

• In May the DSO played in Lansing, and in October it will perform in Ann Arbor and Muskegon.

• During the summer, it played free concerts in Kensington, Willow and Metro Beach metro-parks.

• It also played a regular summer series at Meadow Brook on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

• DSO this summer brought a rare form of music to the Upper Peninsula towns of Calumet, Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

• In November, it will visit a number of suburban high schools — Churchill in Livonia, Harrison in Farmington Hills, Pontiac Central, Utica Stevenson and Lakeshore in St. Clair Shores.

• In the spring of 1990, audiences in Alpena, Adrian, Flint and Kalamazoo will hear Michigan's symphony orchestra.

At the risk of overemphasizing money, we add that DSO's tours of international capitals and fine recordings bring favorable attention to this hattered old town in the world economy.

Those are DSO's contributions as a unit.

THE 98 MUSICIANS make other contributions to the quality of life in the suburbs, where most of them live.

Many provide first chair leadership in community orchestras, working side by side with amateur and student musicians. Often they are called upon as soloists with local orchestras.

They teach, privately and in universities.

In other words, if Michigan's symphony orchestra were allowed to disintegrate and the musicians to move elsewhere, the cultural loss would be far-reaching.

DSO has a civic orchestra that trains young professionals from the metropolitan area. This orchestra is in the process of expanding its sea-

State government has added to the \$2.5 million it already had voted the debt-plagued DSO. It was an enlightened decision under the circumstances. The DSO is more than a rich folks' form of entertainment in downtown Detroit. It is all of Michigan's symphony orchestra, an asset to the entire state.

sonal offerings from three to nine.

Four weekend young people's concerts are also on tap.

Detroit, where musical education may die for elementary and junior high kids, still is able to send busloads of classes to hear educational concerts. Some of the close-in suburbs take advantage of these concerts, too.

SOMEHOW, BETWEEN the recession of 1979-83, management mistakes and Detroit politics, DSO accumulated a deficit of \$18 million. New management, headed by chairman Robert S. (Steve) Miller and executive director Deborah Borda, has been joined by the musicians' union in turning Michigan's symphony around.

Already we are seeing better budgeting and better promotion.

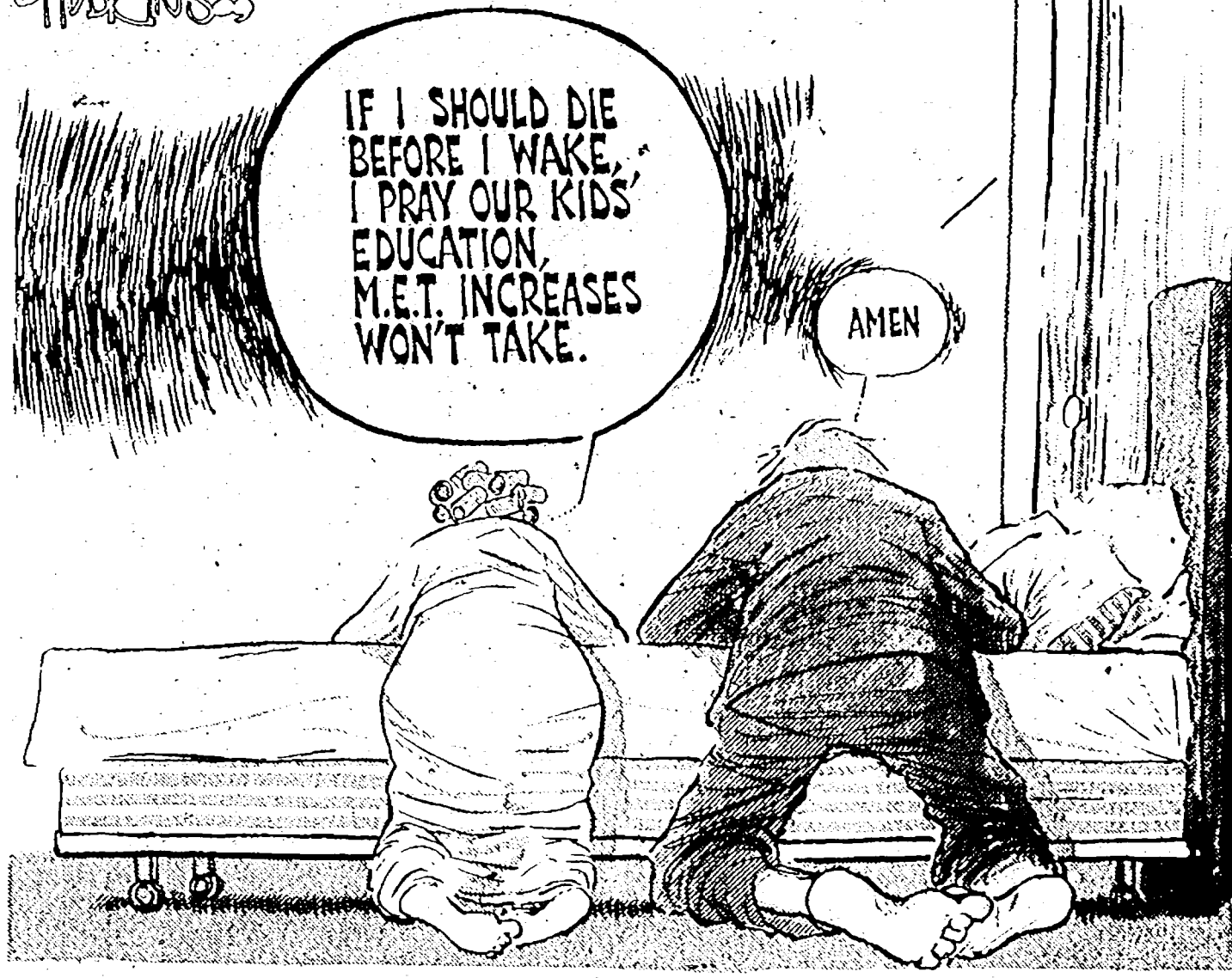
The union took economic cuts of \$5,000 per person per year. In a little-publicized change, the union agreed to a 50-mile extension of the distance it will travel before a trip is considered an overnighter. That means the musicians realize they're part of a Michigan symphony orchestra.

So we applaud the state for its added \$1 million of faith in Michigan's orchestra. As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society." (275 U.S. 87, 100)

At the same time, we agree with the state's view that corporations and individual donors ought to cough up two-thirds of what is needed to set DSO's affairs in order and to build up an endowment fund. This isn't Europe, where they have state-funded orchestras. The U.S. and Michigan are too culturally diverse to justify the state's picking up the lion's share of the DSO burden.

It's up to the rest of us to follow state government's, the management's and the musicians' lead in polishing Michigan's symphonic jewel.

HICKNS



Shooting incidents ought to wake us up

SOME RANDOM observations in the waning days of summer.

• The good guys and the bad guys are playing shoot 'em up around town these days. A Redford Township man was shot after stopping in Farmington Hills to exchange a few angry words with a fellow motorist during the heat of the summer rush hour. A Farmington Hills resident was arraigned on two felony counts.

In Southfield, three separate incidents have been reported within the last six weeks with motorists either being shot or threatened with a weapon while driving through that city.

In Birmingham, the eighth armed robbery was chalked up last week as a gunman opened fire in the retail district during the middle of the day. Fortunately, no one was injured.

In Livonia, an off-duty police officer whipped out his 9 mm semiautomatic and pumped off seven rounds in his successful attempt to stop a couple of kids from stealing his automobile. Police can account for only two of the rounds. Only God knows where the other five landed.

Earlier this year, reams of police officials took umbrage at this column for its objection to police departments adopting use of these killer-type weapons.

THE PUBLIC, this column maintains, is endangered from those very persons hired to protect it when they

carry such volatile weapons. Many police officials differ, saying that police are highly trained and would never indiscriminately spray an area.

Frankly, I hoped they would prove me wrong. Generally speaking, cops are nice guys doing a pretty tough job. The last thing they need is bad publicity. But semiautomatic weapons are unnecessary and dangerous, as this latest incident proves.

The lawyer for one of the defendants accused of attempting to steal the auto put it best.

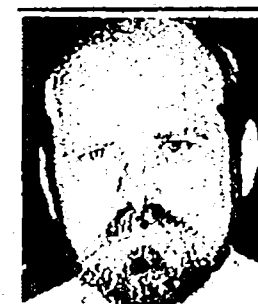
"If a private citizen shot seven times with a gun, police would charge him with attempted murder and careless discharge of a firearm."

C'mon guys in blue. Wise up and demand weapons which will make you a defense force, not an assault force.

WE ALL were lucky this time. No innocent bystanders were killed or injured and your reputation is still intact. But the first time someone is unnecessarily killed, watch out, the public will turn on you.

It's bad enough that we've got criminals out there threatening the public with their weapons, don't let yourself be perceived as the same kind of threat.

• Some officials in Troy are objecting to the name of the new Marriott in town. Seems the corporation



Steve Barnaby

wants to call it the Detroit Marriott for convenience of booking. Those objecting believe the name Detroit carries a negative connotation. Marriott officials differ, saying that few outside of Michigan have ever heard of Troy.

We really shouldn't allow those who wish to display their prejudices get in the way of economic progress. C'mon now, name the suburbs around Kansas City. Name the suburbs around San Francisco. Name the suburbs around most any major city. Most of us would be hard-pressed, unless we had once lived in that area.

Enough for now. The crispness of fall is approaching. The kids are back in school. Let's keep it all in perspective. Despite our problems, it's a pretty fine world.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

O&E opinion raises concern

To the editor:

On behalf of the congregation of Faith Covenant Church, Farmington Hills, its executive committee and diocese board, I am writing to register our concern about the Observer & Eccentric's Opinion column of June 6, wherein it was stated that with regard to the ongoing abortion debate, the O&E "has consistently taken a pro-choice position."

While we respect the right of individuals and the institutions by which individuals are represented, including both the O&E and the Church, to freely choose their opinions on any matter of debate, including abortion, we feel that in the interest of balance and public service it would be well for the newspaper to also include in its future abortion-related reporting the opinions of those who have chosen to take other than a "consistent pro-choice position."

To this end, we offer the following excerpts from the "Resolution On Abortion In The Context of Christian Sexuality," the official position paper approved and adopted by the 102nd annual meeting of the Evangelical Covenant Church, the denomination of which we are a part:

"For the Evangelical Covenant Church, all understanding and interpretation of the moral dimensions of abortion and sexuality arises from Scripture, prayerful dependence upon the grace of

God and the support of the community of believers. . . . Accordingly we believe that we are stewards of the expression of our human sexual nature, just as we are stewards of every other gift from God.

We are responsible to God, to ourselves, to each other and to the new lives we are capable of bringing into existence. We recognize that every sexual act could result in conception and we affirm the equal responsibility of men and women for sexual behavior and the pregnancies that may result therefrom.

We deplore the use of abortion as an alternative to abstinence or, within the covenant of marriage, other appropriate contraceptive measures. . . . We believe abortion to be wrong and grieve whenever an abortion takes place.

In the words of the National Association of Evangelicals, "We recognize the necessity for therapeutic abortions to safeguard the health or the life of the mother, as in the case of tubular pregnancies. Other pregnancies, such as those resulting from rape or incest, may require deliberate termination, but the decision should be made only after there has been medical, psychological and spiritual counseling of the most sensitive kind." Aware of our own frailties and living in an imperfect world, we humbly seek God's guidance in all matters of sexual behavior, conception, pregnancy and the termination of pregnancy. . . . Churches within the Evan-

gelical Covenant Church are challenged to develop a two-pronged effort to deal with these issues: First, to support women — married or single — who have unwanted pregnancies, including those who choose to place their children for adoption, and second, to educate youth and adults in sexuality, responsible sexual behavior and parenting skills.

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle, senior pastor, Faith Covenant Church Farmington Hills

Drive for Life this weekend

To the editor:

Drunk driving kills our friends and family members at an alarming rate, and remains the most frequently committed crime in the nation. On average, one person dies every 22 minutes, 65 each day, and more than 23,000 Americans lose their lives due to drunk driving crashes each year.

Here in Michigan, 793 men, women, and children died in alcohol-related crashes last year.

We are asking that all motorists turn on their headlights during daylight hours of the Labor Day Weekend in memory of those 793 individuals who were killed in drunk driving crashes and, of course, to drive sober over the Labor Day Weekend and for the rest of the year.

Bethany Goodman, Executive Director, MADD/Michigan

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points of view

School opening jitters in the air

Q: Our son is going to be a freshman in high school this fall and he is beginning to act strange. It seems the closer school opening comes, the jumpy he gets. Is this typical?

A: It's in the air. The school floors are scrubbed, the buses are greased — ready for action.

School opening for both students and teachers is full of anticipation and excitement — yet tempered by certain anxieties. Experienced, quality teachers often times have a difficult time sleeping the night before the opening day.

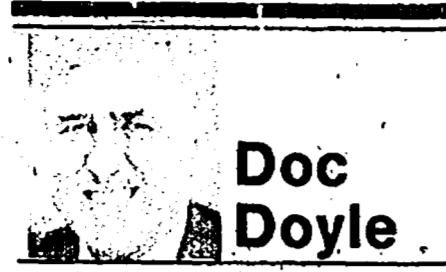
To address your question, we need to consider specific factors that impact on your son's anxiety. It is a normal phenomena for students at all grade levels to experience opening day anxieties but it is most traumatic at certain grade levels.

In your case, your son is going from a cozy middle school environment to the "big high school" where suave, wordy seniors are walking the halls, protecting their turf and territory. Your ninth grader is low man on the totem pole whereas as an eighth grader in a middle school last year he was part of the power structure at least in relationship to the sixth and seventh grade students.

What you have in your son is a normal fear of the unseen, the unknown. Your son is not sure of what will occur that first day. Let us all remember our first day as "freshmen" when many of us experienced those unfounded but real, at the time, fears of early adolescence.

An even more anxious scenario could be the student leaving the fifth grade and entering middle school. Kindergarten students through fifth grade students deal with one teacher, one personality, all day long. Now the fifth grader is moving into the sixth grade where he/she will have six or seven different teachers to deal with, six or seven different personalities, possibly six or seven different grading and classroom management styles.

Indeed, a new middle school child



Doc Doyle

can move from a first hour class run by a "General Patton" to a second hour class overseen by a "Mary Poppins," very relaxed and easy going.

Other opening day situations which have great impact on a child include the move from kindergarten to first grade, from a half-day kindergarten setting to a full-day setting. Many first graders initially tend to get tired in the afternoon having been used to the half-day kindergarten schedule.

However, the greatest, most dramatic event is the child going to kindergarten their first day, especially if it is the first child leaving the home for schooling, the first severing of the home site, emotional umbilical cord. For whom is it most difficult, the kindergarten child or the parent, has always been the unanswered question.

The first day of school is always full of anticipation — for teachers, administrators, students and parents alike.

School is starting next week and frankly I'm beginning to get a little nervous and anxious. Therefore, your son's anxieties are similar to what principals, teachers, secretaries, bus drivers, cafeteria, maintenance and central office personnel experience when that first school bell of the year rings out.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

School issues affect us all

SCHOOL BELLS RING, are you listening?

Because even if your children are grown, even if they're too little, even if you have none, the back-to-school season affects you.

Stores are more crowded with back-to-school shoppers, school buses add another dimension to traffic and a need for even more careful driving, and you're certain to be hit with a batch of back-to-school news and feature stories by the broadcast and print media.

But, even more, you are affected by the use of your tax dollars to foot the bill for your local schools. These are dollars that most of us would pay less grudgingly if we knew our school people were doing the job — both in turning out well-educated students prepared for tomorrow's world and in running our schools in an accountable, business-like manner.

For most school districts, late August is no longer the tense time it was up to the early 1980s. The number of school districts facing possible strikes is minuscule compared with days gone by.

SOME MAY ATTRIBUTE that to the 1974 Dearborn Heights Crestwood School District episode, in

which striking teachers were fired and never rehired. That certainly had impact. Since that time there have been fewer strikes, and those that have occurred were generally short-lived.

But people have short memories. More influential now is the fact that teachers are pretty much getting what they want. In concert with a high-rolling economy and a property-tax based school funding system, most of the Observer & Eccentric districts have hiked teacher and administrative salaries at least 6 percent per year. Combined with an inflation rate that's under control, those salaries increases are real.

There is no need to strike. At the same time, teachers can no longer cry that they are underpaid.

Livonia teachers are asking for raises equivalent to other top districts. That's fine, but taxpayers in Livonia should know that their average teacher makes more than an average teacher in any of the 15 districts covered by the Observer & Eccentric, with three exceptions: Southfield (\$43,274), Wayne-Westland (\$43,500) and Troy (\$43,402).

AND THE AVERAGE salary for teachers in Livonia is \$42,494, higher than in top districts such as Birmingham



Judith Doner Berne

ham (\$39,000) and Bloomfield Hills (\$41,222).

In the early morning hours of Monday — the start of their new school year — a tentative agreement was reached in the Farmington district that gives 6.5-percent pay raises to teachers and other support personnel.

Belts that Livonia teachers who are asking for 8 percent will probably settle in that 6 percent range.

But salaries are only part of the picture. Benefits. To begin with, teachers make that salary for working only nine months of the year. They'll scream, but to the rest of the working world, that's a pricey benefit.

Beyond that, their insurance is top, generally through MESSA — a division of the Michigan Education Association. In an era in which businesses are attempting to cut benefits, changing to less expensive plans or asking employees to contribute,

school districts will be hard-pressed to successfully do the same.

FARMINGTON SCHOOL officials tried, but only gained the promise that for three months employee bargainers would join them in exploring insurance alternatives.

It's doubtful any changes will be made.

Job security. When was the last incompetent teacher fired in your district? It's almost impossible.

Job opportunities. They're the same as in any business — off the line and into administration. And, at the top, a superintendent such as Bloomfield Hills' W. Robert Docking, whose contract was just amended to give him more than \$136,000 by the 1991-92 school year.

So the school bells now ringing affect us all. Let's ring to a new school year, full of challenge and energy. Let's ring for less discrepancy between rich and poor school districts. Let's ring to the majority of hard-working teachers and administrators who earn their salaries and benefits — and to more accountability for those who don't.

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

Schools bungle Christmas 'problem'

If I had my will, every idiot who goes around with "Merry Christmas" on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should.

— Ebenezer Scrooge

I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round — apart from the veneration due to its sacred origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that — as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-travellers to the grave, and not another race of creatures on other journeys.

— Scrooge's nephew, Fred

being celebrated for holiday's sake.

— Diane Iras
Rochester schools
communications specialist

NO, I'M NOT rushing the season, but school districts are. They're already getting prepared for what seems to have become "The Problem of Christmas."

It's part of the current wave of trying to create a generic society in which no one can possibly be offended by anything.

Rochester schools recently approved a "holiday policy" with eight pages of guidelines specifying what's OK and what's not when it comes to celebrating holidays with religious overtones. Troy schools are considering a similar policy.

They are but two of numerous districts which, in recent years, have become seriously concerned over "The Problem of Christmas."

THE PROBLEM, of course, is that it is CHRISTmas and some non-Christians don't like that. The holiday doesn't represent their religious



Jack Gladden

Christmas trees from Germany, mistletoe from the British Isles, Santa Claus, who appears to have evolved from a 4th Century Turk — form an amalgam symbolizing America as melting pot. Sleigh bells and red-nosed reindeer get equal billing with Nativity scenes and wondrous stars.

IF SCHOOL districts are going to view the celebration in the first sense — as a Christian rite — then let them exercise their powers of separation of church and state and ban it altogether. No Christmas vacation, no decorations, no hypocrisy. Scrooge would have approved wholeheartedly.

On the other hand, if the schools want to retain the holiday, then take it for what it is and don't try to spray-paint the religious symbolism out of it.

Yes, Christmas is basically a Christian holiday. So what? This is basically a Christian country.

And our Americanized version of Christmas already leaves plenty of room for everyone, of whatever faith or ethnic origin, to find some small niche in the celebrations without going to Christmas Eve Mass or setting up a Nativity scene on the front lawn.

Scrooge's nephew was right. Christmas is "a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

What's so bad about that?

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Treasurer will meet on trust

The public can learn about the Michigan Education Trust straight from the founder's mouth next week in Royal Oak.

State treasurer Robert Bowman will hold a community forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington.

It's one of five being held around the state and the only one in southeastern Michigan. Others will be in Marquette, Traverse City, Haslett (near Lansing) and Grand Rapids.

"The intent of the MET forums is to answer any questions people might have about MET before the Oct. 2-6 open application period," Bowman said.

Parents, grandparents and even employers may invest \$7,664 to guarantee a newborn child four years of state university tuition in 18 years. Cost are lower for fewer years and for community colleges.

To make a reservation or for further information, call the state's toll-free hot line at 1-800-MET-4-KID.



SHARON Le MIEUX/staff photographer

Union pickets S'craft

Pat Mog, a member of the Schoolcraft College Support Personnel Association, and son Steven, 11 months, join pickets Tuesday during Schoolcraft College's annual staff barbecue. Custodians and maintenance workers joined members of the Schoolcraft College Clerical Association and the Faculty Forum to "make our presence felt," said David Stabley, president of support personnel. "We feel the concerns we have raised are falling on deaf ears," Stabley said. Support and clerical personnel have worked without contract since July 1. At issue are wages, benefits and the schools increasing use of part-time and non-union employees. The barbecue is an annual event for all Schoolcraft employees, administrators and trustees.

Stoddard to be tried second time

Continued from Page 1

IN A STATEMENT, Markman said Stoddard benefitted from a deal in which a company he half-owned leased a Jackson building to the bank.

Markman alleges that terms of the lease — \$27,000 annually — were excessive for a building purchased for \$41,500. He added:

"Stoddard kept his interest hidden by having the property purchased in the name of an attorney-friend, then later by transferring the property and the lease to a partnership known as 'Amberly Properties' — a Michigan co-partnership in which Stoddard was a 50 percent partner."

Stoddard was forced to resign as chairman of Michigan National Corp. in 1985. He has separate suits in Oakland Circuit Court against MNC and the 19 directors for failing to provide aid in his defense against federal charges.

The Comptroller of the Currency sought to ban Stoddard from banking for misuse of bank funds, but that case was overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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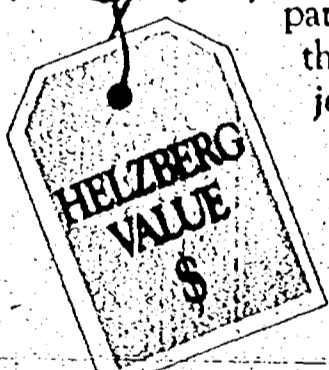
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Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 31, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

Finger play: Talking with the deaf

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

THROUGH AN open book, a child discovers the world. For Martin Dale-Hench, 2, who is profoundly deaf, the pages are no different.

Except, instead of sounds, the Livonia toddler uses his fingers and facial expressions to communicate what he sees.

He brings his index and middle fingers together and makes a gesture resembling a quacking duck. He meticulously scans a page in a children's book. His beaming eyes latch onto another object. He quickly makes a motion with his hand under his throat. The smile widens on his face.

"Yes," says his mother, Christine Hench, while signing back to her child. "That is a frog."

THE MOMENT of discovery is one many parents share with their children. But the series of hand motions and facial expressions paints a serene, if not beautiful, picture of silence.

Yes, the child is on the path of learning. As the delight reflects on the faces of both parent and child, one wonders if it's Martin who has propped open the door to a new world for his mother and father.

Martin Dale-Hench can express more than 500 words in American Sign Language, which is perhaps more than the average hearing child at his age could speak. His parents, Christine Hench and Peter Dale, are also learning the language. Both are taking American Sign Language classes at Madonna College.

THERE IS no visible strain or effort as Martin communicates with his mother and father. Signing is a natural language to deaf children, according to those who teach ASL.

Yet they say getting those in the hearing world to understand that is difficult.

Two schools of thought exist with educators on the age-old controversy. Some believe deaf children first need to learn to speak and understand English in order to survive. Others say that deaf children should be fluent in sign language, and, perhaps later, learn English, if they choose to.

"DEAF CHILDREN get caught in the middle of what hearing people want — and most of education is controlled by hearing people," said Ken Rust, chairman of the Madonna College sign language depart-



photos by JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Martin Dale-Hench, 2, lives in a silent world. Profoundly deaf, he has learned to communicate with his parents through sign language. The toddler knows how to sign for such animals as a pig (left), a deer (center) and a duck (right).

ment. "There are research people who believe sign language is an efficient way to communicate.

"Parents a lot of times don't know who to ask. So, they go to medical people. Medical people look at deafness differently . . . They tend to look at it as a defect, something that can be fixed."

One who disagrees with those views is Sandy North, director of hearing impaired education for Redford Union Schools. The oral program, which teaches deaf children speech, at RU has received state and national honors for its work.

"There are parents and educators who believe in both options, learning to speak and Total Communica-

tion (which uses signing and oral skills)," North said. "Fortunately, in Wayne County we have both options available."

"My philosophy is to teach the child to speak. Then later, they can learn to use sign language."

PETER DALE and Christine Hench reacted like any parent would when they found Martin was deaf a year ago — with shock and uncertainty.

Fortunately, they had a friend who teaches people who are hearing impaired. That person put them in touch with the people at Madonna College's sign language studies program, which has the highest enroll-

ment for a program of its type in the country.

They began taking American Sign Language courses. Peter Dale, who learned to speak Russian as a child, said it's no different than learning other languages.

"The hardest part is to stop thinking in English," said Dale, who is the owner of Car City Classics, a record outlet in St. Clair Shores.

"THE HARDEST part for me is to use it all the time," said Hench, who is an assistant director for Jewish Association for Retarded Citizens in Southfield. "I'll communicate to Martin in sign and then I'll talk to Emma (their 5 1/4-year-old daughter) in English. I should do both. Otherwise he can't overhear what I'm saying to her."

In the beginning, the family said a few problems were caused between Martin and sister Emma, perhaps due to the amount of attention given him.

Except for natural sibling rivalry, Emma and Martin get along fine today. She has even learned to sign with her brother.

MARTIN ALSO plays with other children who can hear. His parents said they eventually want him to be around other deaf children.

"One of the problems is there simply isn't a lot of deaf children," Dale said. "He needs to interact with other deaf children . . . just so he sees he's not the only kid like that."

Granted, more options are available for parents of deaf children. Before, a hearing impaired child was either sent off to boarding school or had to stay home.

But Dale and Hench said there will be difficult times ahead for Martin. They want him to be at home and go to school in the area. Yet, if no one on staff at a school knows American Sign Language, where do they go from there?

"It's part of the deaf culture to send their children to boarding school," Dale said, "but that's not part of our values."

For the moment, though, mother and father enjoy those times when they can watch their child discover the world. Martin is like most other children his age, wrestling with the "terrible 2's."

HE'S QUITE cranky after being awakened from his afternoon nap. He looks at the visitors in the family and turns away. He looks again and turns away and begins to cry.

"When a deaf child wants to ignore you, he won't look at you," Hench said.

But as soon as the books come out, Martin is all smiles. Lions, tigers and elephants continue to bring joy to his face as his hands work overtime.



Christine Hench and Peter Dale Hench are using the American Sign Language they are learning to talk to their son Martin.

This shop invites you to 'create' your own

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Window shoppers have been peering into Your Creation in the Laurel Commons shopping center this week.

Chalky vases, Art Deco clowns and bare figurines fill one wall. Old and young folks in baggy T-shirts sit hunched over tables laden with paints and brushes. The scene has intrigued passers-by.

"We've had more than a few people come in off the street to see what we're about," said proprietor Reina Petoskey.

The two-week old shop at Newburgh and Six Mile roads is billed as a creative play center for kids of all ages. Similar to ceramics, the process involves plaster and bisque forms molded into various shapes, which are then painted and can be

'Kids seem to enjoy the plaques, especially the one that says 'Homework causes brain damage,'

— Reina Petoskey
Your Creation

functional (such as vases) or decorative (like happy and sad theater masks.)

Unlike ceramics, all pieces are pre-fired — eliminating a time-consuming step. The paint is of a permanent acrylic base — hence the T-shirts for painters to cover up. The final step is a spray to give the piece either a high shine or a dull matte finish. It can be applied directly to

the painted form and the painter can take home a finished piece the same day.

Petoskey, a Livonia resident, said her late sister first got her involved in painting molds.

"SHE GOT into doing the masks and she did such a great job," she said. "She said we should take the kids with us. She was very artistic."

Petoskey and her two children, Rachel and Jason, now 11 and 9 respectively, enjoyed the pastime.

But from enjoying a hobby to buying a business is a big step.

"I never owned a business myself," Petoskey said. "My husband had owned three or four businesses. He just passed away. This was something I did for myself. And



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Reina Petoskey, proprietor of Your Creation, helps Kim Mercler, 10 (left), and Erika Junk, 9 (center), both of Livonia, with their creation, a brightly colored shoe sculpture.

Please turn to Page 3

Decision making doesn't come easy for writer

Dear Ms. Green,

I read your graphology section and am fascinated with the information you can give individuals about themselves.

I have developed a balance disorder and it will probably always remain with me to a greater or lesser extent. I am a chemist (automotive paint) and must change occupations because the chemicals may have caused the condition.

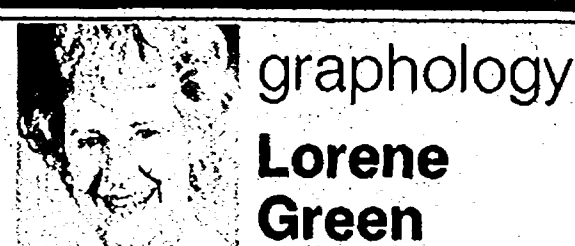
I am considering several options. I want to find a field where I can be the most help and have the most enjoyment. Any insight you provide could send me in the right direction.

R.D.

Garden City

Dear R.D.,

I found your letter most interesting and would like to be helpful in your quest for a new career. However,



graphology

Lorene Green

er, without seeing samples of your handwriting prior to this medical problem I am unable to ascertain the things which are temporary and those which are ingrained personality characteristics.

I will describe your personality the way it was at the time you wrote this letter and hope the information will be helpful in making your career choice.

Apprehension with regard to your future can be detected and is understandable under the circumstances.

Decision making is not something that comes easily to you.

You have been blessed with intelligence which is well above average. Another asset is your creativity.

I envision you as quite an independent young woman. You probably developed your independent ways in the formative years. And were probably a tad rebellious then. Seemingly, you did not see the parental figures united in their nurturing of you.

Ambivalence and/or lack of planning in the approach to your goals

can also be seen here. Motivation is often more important to success than intelligence, though both are important. I think we all know highly motivated people with only average intelligence who have accomplished more than their intellectual counterparts.

FEELINGS OF resentment can also be discerned in your handwriting, but I need to compare this with previous samples to determine whether the resentment is temporary or if you have been harboring it over a long time. It is important to consider the emotional energy which is wasted on resentment.

You rather enjoy attention from others and are inclined to speak and act for self-gain. The tact here probably serves as a softening agent. And you are sometimes divided between helping others and helping yourself.

I read your graphology section and am fascinated with the information you can give individuals about themselves. I have had a balance disorder (true).

You know how to make constructive use of your time. Versatility helps you handle situations with persistence and expediency, so the next statement will sound contradictory. Still I feel there are times when your interest wanes and you do not complete the project. And when things do not go as you would like them to you tend to rationalize your actions.

I rather doubt if neatness is a top priority of yours.

A little humor in this handwriting tells me you enjoy fun and laughter.

Nature, music and reading should also be areas which offer relaxation from the daily routine.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 481-50. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Handedness, date of birth and signature are helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

● M&M SINGLES

Mix & Mingle Singles present a dance party 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesdays, with entertainment by Lance Howard, at Roma's, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy, Garden City. Admission is \$3 admission and there's a cash bar.

● SUNDAY NIGHT

Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

● PARTY TIME

The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles hold "Super Sunday" dances 5-11 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Hurley's Lounge in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot lines at 649-4184 or 542-2030.

● SINGLES BOWLING

Voyagers Mixed Singles bowling league will resume its season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. Anyone interested in joining or being a substitute can call 591-1350 or 278-9717.

● BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth based group, welcomes all singles 21 and up. Various activities planned every month according to interests of members. Volleyball every Thursday, 7 p.m., weather permitting. Club meets first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Sept. 5 at Plymouth Library on Main Street. For more information and to receive newsletter, call 453-3892.

● SUPER SUBURBAN SINGLES

The Super Suburban Singles will hold an open party at 9 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue south of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Proper attire required for singles 21 and up. Admission is \$3.

● ROCHESTER TROY

Rochester Troy Singles ballroom dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward and Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. DeeJay Roger will play all the favorite hits and requests, too. Proper attire required. Open to singles 25 and up.

● VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and up, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. "Unique Accessories" of Plymouth will present the program. For more information, call 591-1350.

● SQUARE DANCING

Square dance classes will take

place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 13, at the Berger Center, Garden City. No partners needed. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For information, call 421-5640 or 485-0918.

● DANCE LESSONS

Redford Parks and Recreation is offering a beginner's ballroom dance class for singles. The 10-week class costs \$20 and runs 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 18, at Jane Adams School. Call 471-4168.

● BALLROOM DANCING

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club holds a dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at

Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

Downriver Chapter PWP meets at 9 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Taylor Moose, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. For information, call 278-7857 or 675-4012.

● STARLIGHTERS

The Starlighters 40 and Up Club holds a dance 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly Road. Price is \$3.75, which includes refreshments and live music. For information, call 776-9360.

● NON-SMOKING SINGLES

Non-Smoking Singles, for people

ages 55-65, is forming a club for non-smokers to meet Saturdays. Activities will include card games, day trips, shows and dining out. For more information, call 937-9636 after 3 p.m.

● SELECTIVE SINGLES

Selective Singles, for the professionally employed divorced, widowed, single, ages 25 to 40, and 41 to 60. Many activities planned throughout September and October. Upcoming is a bike tour and lunch at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, open to singles of all ages. Meet in the Farmer Jacks parking lot, 15 Mile and Coolidge. Troy. Call 643-8323 for more information and newsletter.

● UPTOWN SINGLES

Uptown Singles and Birmingham Bloomfield Troy Singles, Inc. host a dance party every Friday night at Roma's, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Rd. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$4 admission. Cash bar.

Schuler's hosts fly-in/drive-in

In the spirit of Labor Day fun and days past, Michigan's Schuler restaurants are inviting pilots and antique car enthusiasts to help celebrate Schuler's 30th anniversary by participating in a classic "Fly In & Drive In."

The "Fly In & Drive In," scheduled for Labor Day weekend, is a tradition at Schuler's, going back to the turn of the century when the first Michigan motorists and pilots stopped in at Schuler's for a meal.

Schuler's is renewing the tradition by inviting pilots to fly into the Marshall airport where they will be picked up and driven to the Marshall restaurant.

Antique car enthusiasts are invited to the Marshall, Jackson and Stevensville restaurants. Prizes will be awarded for unusual costumes, decorative cars and planes, and creativity and style. A welcoming reception and a special menu are also planned for the celebration.

The "Fly In & Drive In" awards ceremonies is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, and 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4. People interested in attending these events should call Schuler's of Marshall at (616) 781-0600.



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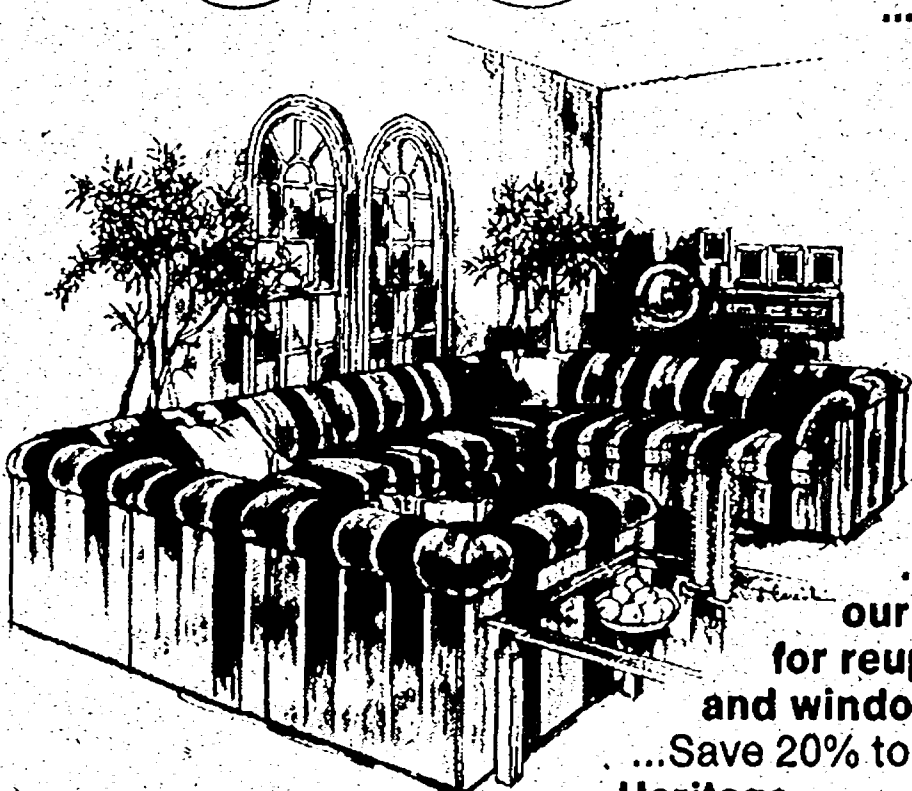
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...Save 30% on transitional wood pieces
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Time may be short but we're long on selection. There are pieces from the entire Drexel Heritage Line to please every eye. There are collections of upholstery, living room, bedroom and dining room furnishings. There are all the details needed to really finish a room including distinctive accessories, lamps and wall coverings. There are talented interior designers whose services are professional, yet complimentary. Hurry in before Sept. 9. The reductions — in stock and special order — are too good to miss!

Sale prices still includes our full service red carpet policies of Free delivery and set up, complimentary interior design assistance and a full years service plus extended terms.

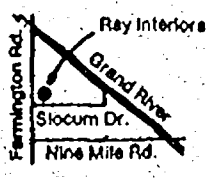
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Good vs. bad Book tackles cholesterol issue

By Sue Mason
Staff writer

OK, so you went for your yearly checkup and came home with a list of good and bad foods. Your doctor didn't say much, just nodded at your cholesterol level. It's 220, high but considered high normal.

Is it time to join the oat bran generation?

Not necessarily, but it is time to rethink your eating habits, according to Drs. Glenn Griffin and William Castelli, the authors of a new book, "Good Fat, Bad Fat: How to Lower Your Cholesterol and Beat the Odds of a Heart Attack."

In their book, the doctors try to cut through the confusion about how to reduce "cholesterol calories" and focus on the real culprit in the war against clogged arteries — saturated fat.

"Merely reducing the amount of cholesterol you eat is not enough because your body manufactures cholesterol when you eat saturated fat," the doctors said. "If you want clean and open arteries, you can make the decision to change your eating habits and live longer — or don't change and eat yourself into an early grave."

Rest assured, "Good Fat, Bad Fat" doesn't read like a Danielle Steele novel, but it is an eye-opener for the fast-food generation.

According to the doctors, the average cholesterol level of adults in the United States, Canada and similar cultures is 210. And the odds of dying of a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

HOWEVER, most other people around the world have cholesterol levels of 150 — and they don't have as much coronary-artery disease. The reason is that they don't eat as much saturated fat as most North Americans. Their diets include beans, rice, seafood and fruits.

North Americans, on the other hand, are heavy meat-eaters and dabble in fast-food meals. Think of saturated fat shaped like a stick of butter, then think about a typical fast-food lunch of a big cheeseburger, french fries and milkshake. You've just consumed a half of stick of saturated fat.

This isn't a run-of-the-mill how-to book. It can be technical at times, but for the most part, the book does what its title implies.

It delves into the good and bad cholesterol and fats found in the human body and in foods. It also offers a simple formula for calculating daily saturated fat/cholesterol consumption and as an added bonus, a recipe section that includes the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in each serving.

The book isn't a cure-all for cholesterol problems, but it does offer tips on how to eat out and not blow your program to reduced saturated fat and cholesterol intake. And throughout, the doctors stress the need to know your cholesterol level and have it checked at a cholesterol screening or monitored by a physician.

The authors aren't just expounding on medical knowledge. In fact, they point out that as recently as 1986, only 40 percent of physicians knew that a high-fat diet has a large effect on coronary-artery disease.

Part of what they write about is from experience.

Griffin knows first-hand the ramifications of eating bad fat. The editor-in-chief of two McGraw Hill medical journals, "Postgraduate Medicine" and "Senior Patient," he had bypass surgery after it was discovered a vital coronary artery was

98 percent blocked and another also was also found in the right coronary artery.

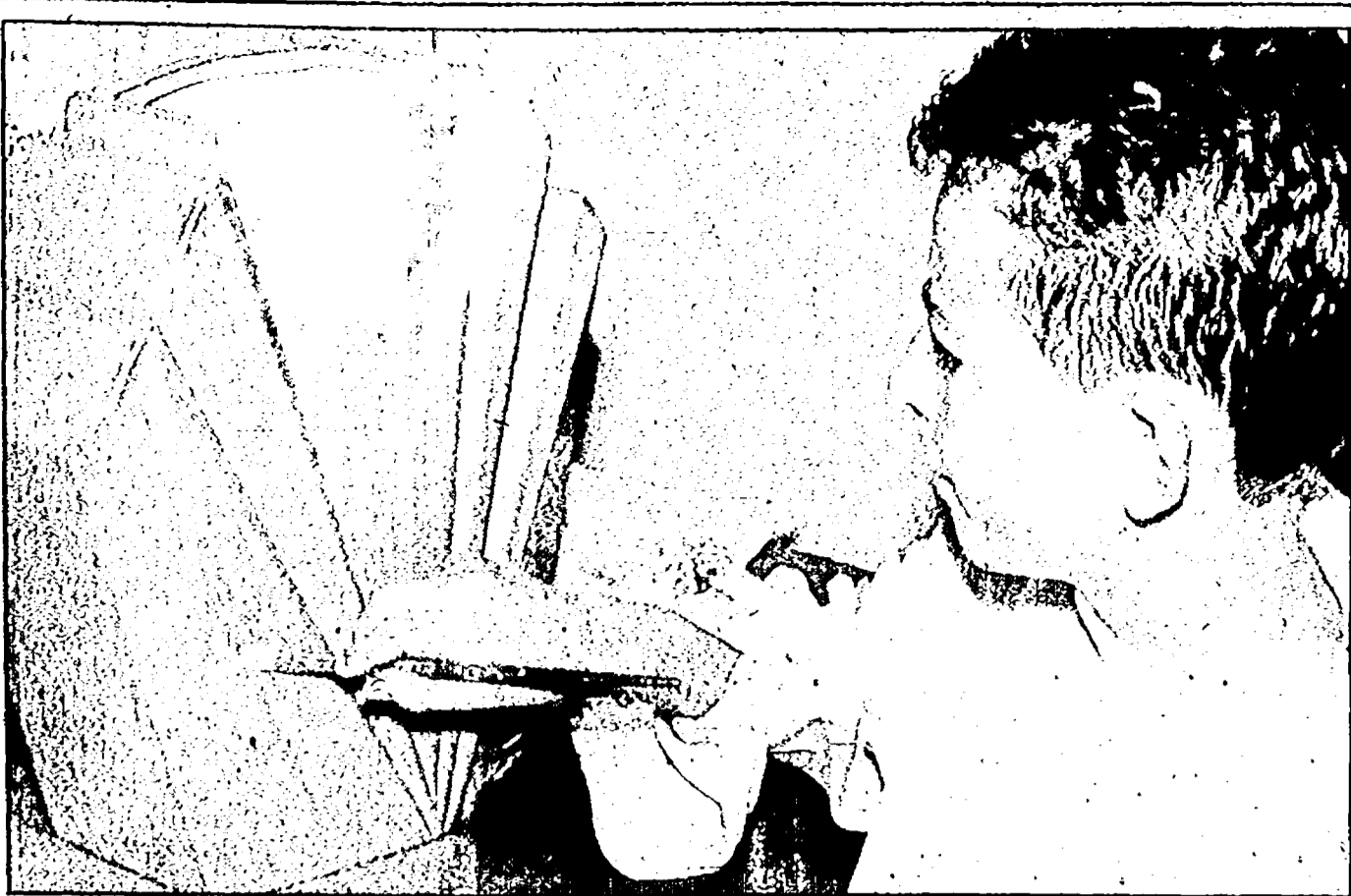
GRIFFIN KNEW about his problem with bad fat, and in his quest to figure out what to eat without worsening his condition, he discovered it was "mind-boggling."

"With the skimpy information available, it seemed I would need a full-time personal mathematician and a gourmet dietician," he said. "I definitely needed better answers and a simpler system than anyone explained to me."

Castelli is considered a crusader, traveling the country and the world to educate people about the dangers of saturated fat and cholesterol.

Appointed medical director of the Framingham Heart Study at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, he has been recognized by the U.S. Public Health Service with a meritorious service medal for his efforts.

So, if you want to beat the odds, "Good Fat, Bad Fat" may be a place to start. And even if you're a healthy eater, it's worth reading. You might find out that a lot of those so-called health choices you make each day are hiding bad fat.



ART EMANUALE/staff photographer

Twelve-year-old Brian Yakonich of Livonia shows off his brush technique while painting a vase at Your Creation.

They 'brush up' on art

Continued from Page 1

I think it was needed in the area."

All pieces are priced separately, from \$2 to \$22, plus an extra dollar for the paint. Small items include ice cream cones, hot dogs wrapped in buns, dragons, mice, dogs, cats and the ever popular dinosaur.

"Kids seem to enjoy the plaques, especially the one that says 'Homework causes brain damage,'" she said. "This is a great alternative to the goodie bags for birthday parties. There's no right or wrong way to paint. They can make whatever they want out of it."

Parties can be booked by reservation at least three weeks in advance.

Petoskey has two assistants, Lori Burke and Beth Petoskey — both education students at Madonna College.

"They're great with the kids; that's their forte." On a recent afternoon one woman painted two Frankenstein characters.

"I was in the area last week with my kids and I saw

this shop," said Cindy Chlebek of New Hudson. "I think it's fantastic. I can't tell my 4-year-old I was here today because he'd be mad I came without him."

TEN-YEAR-OLD pals Matt Abbott and Scott Abbott, both students at Taylor Elementary School in Livonia, were busy painting at one table.

Matt's brother, Jason, 12, a student at Holmes Middle School, is already a regular customer at the new store.

"I've done 16 figures already," he said. That includes a dinosaur, frog, dog, kitten, Garfield, an elf and a paper bag, just to name a few.

Across the room 10-year-old Kara Fagnani of Northville was working on her second piece of the afternoon, a Tiger Lily lady. She had a mask drying on a counter.

Your Creation is in the Laurel Commons shopping center at Neuburgh and Six Mile roads, Livonia. It's open Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 462-1470.

new voices

LARRY and LISA DETVAY of Garden City announce the birth of MARY ELIZABETH July 26. Grandparents are Bill and Opal Baggett of Erin, Tenn., and Andy and Alma Detvay of Garden City.

RANDOLPH and CHRISTINE MAYCOCK of Plymouth announce the birth of DAVID JOHN June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a "big" sister, Dana, and a "big" brother, Daniel. Grandfather is Harry Maycock of Plymouth. Great-Grandmother is Grace Saroni of Garden City.

JOHN and MARGARET LEITH of Redford Township announce the birth of JULIE KATHERINE July 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Charles and Irene Leith of Plymouth and William and Rosemarie Johnston of Holland.

Great-grandparents are James and Luale Van Norden of Holland.

RON and CATHYANN SHUBITOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of KAYLA ROSE Aug. 15 at Sinai Hospital. She has a "big" brother, Jason, 5. Grandparents are Tony and Rose Shubitowski of Detroit. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Michael Kosal of Palms, Mich.

JERRY and MARGARET SZPAK of Redford Township announce the birth of BRIAN ALLEN Aug. 7 at Sinai Hospital. Grandparents are Frank and Carol Pilat of Westland and Anthony Szpak of Redford Township.

KEVIN and REBECCA SCHLOSS

announce the birth of RACHEL LYNN Aug. 21. She has a "big" brother, Chad, and a "big" sister, Melissa.

DANA and MARLENE ROWE announce the birth of KEVIN BRENT Aug. 21 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has two "big" sisters, Jennifer, 2½, and Denise, 15 months. Grandparents are Raymond and Lorraine Rowe of Livonia, Stella Fiedor of Redford Township and the late Michael Fiedor Jr.

PHILIP and KIMBERLY LAZENBY announce the birth of COURTNEY NICOLE Aug. 12 at Baptist Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Grandparents are Bill and Julie Lazenby of Westland, Anna Nicholson and Lex Nicholson, both of Atlanta, Ga.

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Toastmasters take the fear out of public speaking

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Crack those knuckles; limber up the wrist. The Advocates Toastmasters meeting is coming to order.

Someone new will probably shake more hands than a candidate at a polling place. This is certainly a friendly lot with outsiders more than welcomed.

"Hello, Mrs. Thomas," said Lon Osten, founder of Advocates Toastmasters sounding as if he's found an old friend. "How are you this evening?"

"How did you know my name was Mrs. Thomas?" asked the woman, looking startled.

"It's written right there," replied Osten, pointing to her name tag.

Everyone knows everyone at the Advocates meetings, which take place on Thursdays at St. John Epis-

copal Church in Westland. If someone doesn't, they'll make it a point to introduce themselves.

The idea is to make people feel at ease, especially since they'll more than likely be called on to speak before the group.

The guy in the blue candy-striped suit and white shoes sees to that. Osten is as a gregarious host and speaker. The water bottle he carries, similar to those used by athletes during breaks in the action, is the first tip-off.

Osten, 72, who lives in Garden City, is president of two companies, a board member with the Professional Speakers Association, works with Dale Carnegie Institute, is lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Michigan District and is area governor of the Toastmasters International. He also entertains children at hospitals as a puppeteer.

'The whole idea is to think on your feet. How often are you in meetings and asked to explain things you know nothing about?'

— Lon Osten

HIS WIFE died six years ago. Osten keeps busy so he doesn't sit around his empty home.

"Maybe if I join enough clubs, I'll find another woman," he said.

Toastmasters is one of his favorites. The purpose of the group is to help people overcome the fear of public speaking. Meetings are broken into two segments.

First, there are table topics. A table master picks a topic and then randomly chooses a speaker to discuss it.

The second phase involves giving prepared speeches. Osten said he's already given three speeches on this day at another club, including one on the futility of dieting.

But before the table topics can be-

gin, there's some minor business to get out of the way. Osten goes to the podium and with the enthusiasm of a game show host asks who is today's word-master.

A woman comes forward and reads a definition of the word benign. Everyone applauds heartily.

"Our belief is that if you use that word 10 times, it becomes a part of your vocabulary," Osten said.

Then Osten calls for the poem-master. Turns out the person is not here on this night, so the woman who was the word-master steps forward again. More clapping greets her poem about winter time.

Osten then looks for the night's joke-master. He's not present either. The same woman who was the word-master and poem-master approaches the podium again.

"WHAT DID THE grape say when the elephant sat on it?" she asked.

"Nothing, but it let out a little wine."

Osten gives way to the person selecting table topics. Using the woman's poem on winter, he asks a person to discuss his worst experience in a snowstorm.

After the person finishes, there is more clapping. Another confident speaker is born.

"The whole idea is to think on your feet," Osten said. "How often are you in meetings and asked to explain things you know nothing about?"

Advocates is one of a handful of area Toastmaster International groups. Other clubs include The Oral Majority, Motor City Speak Easy, Wind Baggers and Saturday Surrisers.

All those groups will compete in the "1989 Humorous & Impromptu Speech Contest" noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at LeRight's Banquet Room in Westland.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registration for the fall. The group is open to children ages 3 through adult who learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Those who register in the fall will have an opportunity to join the group for a trip to Poland. For information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

TOPS

T.O.P.S., No. 53, meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland. For information, call 728-0299.

FAMILY SERVICE

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents. Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 981-1584.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Radio Shack color computer owners group, a computer hobby club, meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the VFW Livonia post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Free admission and open to the public. For details, call 283-2474.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Three classes in American Sign Language will be taught at Our Lady of Loretto School, Redford Township, for beginners, intermediate and advanced. The classes are 7-9 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6. The

school is on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly. For registration or information, call 542-4806.

FISHING CLUB

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Guest speaker will be Ron Clewelt, a river fisherman, who will discuss steelhead and salmon tactics. Open to people interested in fishing and natural resources.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Ruth Hellmann, Mary Haggerty and Gloria Siegert, all from Livonia, will have exhibits at an antique show and sale Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 6-10, at Universal Mall, Dequindre and 12 Mile, Warren. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

WIDOWS CLUB

The Widows Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue east of Southfield, Dearborn. Speakers will include Tony Wros, a Social Security office manager; Tom Colarossi, attorney, and a representative from the League of Women Voters. Also, reservations being taken for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 14 at Fairlane Club, Dearborn. For information, call Eva Baclawski at 582-3792.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Women are needed to bowl at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Mayflower Lanes, Plymouth Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster. The league starts Thursday, Sept. 7. Free babysitting available. For information, call Mary Jane Bertin at 937-2516.

TIP TOPPERS PICNIC

The Tip Topper Club of Detroit will hold its annual picnic for all alumni and current members on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Ford Field in Dearborn. For information, call 535-0622 or 533-1503.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will have a volunteer training informational meeting 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, and Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Women's Resource Center is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. WRC serves people in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling. For information, call 462-4443.

CHAMBER MEETING

Business Helping Business will meet 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Fire Systems of Michigan, 26109 Grand River, and at State Farm Insurance Co., 26117 Grand River. Cost is \$7. For reservations, call 535-0960.

ACTORS WANTED

If you want to act or help in the production of a film, the Livonia Community Education Services is offering an acting workshop, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20. Classes run for four weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$18. For information or to register, call 523-9277 and register.

HEART CLUB

The Dearborn Heart Club will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Hubbard Manor West, 22077 Beech. The speakers will be

from Oakwood Hospital. Refreshments served.

POLISH LANGUAGE

A Polish language and culture course will be offered by Madonna College's continuing education department Thursday, Sept. 14-Thursday, Oct. 26. Designed for those who seek conversational knowledge, the course will be offered 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$75, plus a \$5 tape purchased from the instructor. For information, call 591-5188. Madonna is at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association is offering several series of classes. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon include Sept. 13-Oct. 18 Wednesdays at Novi High School; Sept. 18-Oct. 23, Mondays at State Community Church in Novi; Sept. 21-Oct. 26, Thursdays at St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Livonia; Oct. 4-Nov. 8, Wednesdays at Garden City Health and Education Center.

On Sept. 12, a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation film will be shown from 7-8 p.m. at St. Matthews United Methodist Church at 30900 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia; A breast-feeding discussion will be the second portion of the evening 8-9, also at St. Matthews.

For more information call 462-0890 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

POLKA BASH

Polka Booster Club of America presents its 21st Anniversary Dinner Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall; 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Donation is \$16. For information, call 937-1316, 522-4942 or 562-3175.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Southeastern Michigan African Violet Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in Room 5, Emerson Middle School, West Chicago east of Middlebelt, Livonia. On Sunday, Sept. 24, the society will hold its first annual African Violet show at the Senior Citizens Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For information, call Walt Maurus at 425-5376 or Irene Townsend at 375-9480.

PERSONAL WELLNESS

Personal Wellness seminars — five sessions including lectures and group discussion — will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The first session will be "Am I a Person Who Loves Too Much?" Sessions are 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays; cost is \$10 per session or \$45 for all five sessions. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 591-5188.

LIVE

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center, Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia, and 7-9 p.m. Fridays in Room 101, Administration Building, Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road.

SPEAKERS CLUB

The Advocates Speakers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopal Church meeting hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International will sponsor a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Exit 28. The group addresses the fear of public speaking and offers ways to conquer it. For information, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

PROJECT LINK

The city of Livonia and the United Foundation are recruiting senior citizens and other service providers to become part of "Project Link." The program is a new approach of providing service delivery to seniors by skill exchange, skill purchase and skill volunteered. For information, call 522-2710.



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DRUG SEMINAR

"Cocaine and Marijuana: What Everyone Must Know" is the topic of a community education program 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the chapel of Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

Stephen Bartholomew, of hospital's medical staff, will discuss the effect of the drugs on the body and available treatment options for the substance abuser and his or her family.

The program is free. For more information, call 227-1211, Ext. 276, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED

The Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, in cooperation with the Franklin Club Apartments, will sponsor a series of workshops for visually impaired senior citizens, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6. Topics include mobility, handwriting, telephone skills, using lights, color and visual aids and handling money. For more information, call Barbara Stone at 353-2810.

BLOOD DRIVE

To assist in a serious shortage of blood in Western Wayne County, a blood drive will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Westland Medical Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. The drive is co-sponsored by Westland Medical Center and The American Red Cross. For information, call 467-2300.

'HEARTSAVER'

Registration is open through Wednesday, Sept. 6, for "Heart-saver" CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The classes will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 20. Class fee is \$5. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

DIABETES SUPPORT

The Diabetes Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital's health and education building, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City. Alicia Taub will discuss diabetes and exercise.

The group meets the first Wednesday of the month through May at the facility and is for diabetics and their families.

EKG CLASS

A basic EKG class will be conducted by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia 1-3 p.m. and 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 11. The class will provide fundamental skills in dysrhythmia identification. Registration is required and there is a \$45 class fee. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313.

COPING SERIES

A patient education program designed to help people seek strength and resources to cope with cancer will be offered 7-9 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks, beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will include guest speakers and community professionals to discuss diet, medicine and treatment. Registration is open to the public. Cancer patients and family members can register for the course by calling the church office, Pastoral Care, at 422-1826.

HIKE FOR HEARTS

Ticket Club Inc. and Papa Romano's Pizza will host the annual "Hike for Hearts" to benefit the cardiology department of Children's Hospital of Michigan 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Kensington Metropark.

Hike, bike, roller skate, jog or stroll a two- to five-mile course, starting at the east boat launch. Papa Romano's will supply pizza and pop for purchase and prizes will be awarded to the top money raisers.

For more information or entry blanks, call Diane Cuper at 745-5826.

LEUKEMIA EDUCATION

On Sept. 9-17, volunteers from the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., will be visiting homes to share an educational message and to seek donations to maintain leukemia research, patient-aid and education in Michigan. Leukemia is the No. 1 disease killer of children between 3-16. Even more adults will die from the disease. For information on the Leukemia Society's programs, call 1-800-456-5413.

FASHION BENEFIT

Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane will present the Man/Woman Show and Benefit at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Fairlane Town Center for the benefit of Children's Hospital of Michigan. Fall/winter fashions for men and women will be featured and company representatives will be on hand to answer questions and take special orders. Tickets are \$50 and include hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and an afterglow. For information, call the fashion office at 336-3070, Ext. 317.

HOSPICE TRAINING

Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. will hold an eight-week hospice orientation noon-3 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 11, at the hospice office, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Evening orientation will be 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in become hospice volunteers can call 591-5157 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Menopause Support Group and Life After Hysterectomy Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Hudson Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hot line at 427-2464 or 661-0752.

HOSPICE BENEFIT

The inaugural golf outing for

Angela Hospice Home Care will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Glenhurst Golf Club, 25346-W. Six Mile, Redford. Cost is \$50 a person. Businesses can be hole sponsors for \$50. For information, call 592-8758 or 591-5157.

ST. MARY CLINIC

A breast and skin clinic will take place at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and LeVan, Livonia. Dates of the clinic are: Sept. 13-27; Oct. 11-25; Nov. 8 and Dec. 6. Time of the clinics will be 3:10-5:10 p.m. The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumor, and breast self-examination instruction. Fee for the clinic is \$10. Appointments are necessary for the clinics. For information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses to take blood pressure readings. Volunteers usually contribute two hours a month at screenings. For more information, call the Western Wayne Division office at 425-2333.

JUST BETWEEN US

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7 to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-6830.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western

Wayne County Inc. has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations about the hospice concept of care. To arrange for a speaker, or for more information, call 522-4244.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, has day and evening support groups for the victims of domestic assault. For more information, call the business number at 525-2230 or the 24-hour crisis line at 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, and 1-2:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Oakwood Hospital. Westland Convalescent Center is at 36137 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100. Oakwood Hospital is at 18101 Oakwood, Dearborn. For further information, call 593-7185.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 26905 Grand River. Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.

Hospice Foundation plans fashion benefit

An American beauty will be helping the Hospice Foundation of Southeastern Michigan in "Celebrating American Beauty" Thursday, Sept. 28.

Former Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko will preside over the luncheon and fashion show benefit at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The fund-raiser is being sponsored by GM's Cadillac Motor Car Division, with Saks Fifth Avenue - Fairlane providing the fashions.

Proceeds from the benefit will support the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's patient care programs.

Southfield offers on-site child care

The City of Southfield will soon become the first Oakland County municipality to provide on-site child care for its employees. Southfield's child-care center is expected to open this fall.

The initiative for establishing such a center came from a committee that formed about six years ago to investigate child-care options for city employees.

Committee members, primarily employees with infants and toddlers, conducted surveys to assess the child-care needs of Southfield's 800 full-time employees, but until two years ago no direct action was taken.

At that time, according to Jeff Farland, deputy director of Southfield's parks and recreation and a member of the city's day-care committee, an opportunity presented itself when a one-story building in the civic center complex became available.

"At that point," said Farland, "things really began to move. One of the most important things that we did then was to hire a consultant to help us through all the hurdles."

THE CONSULTANT, with the committee, began to investigate such factors as required renovations, the costs to set up and run the center and insurance requirements.

In addition, they investigated the possibility of hiring an outside firm to run the center.

Other preparations included visits to other on-site centers in Michigan, such as those at Botsford General Hospital, in Farmington Hills, and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

SOUTHFIELD provided an in-house architect to plan the renovation. The newly renovated building is comprised of three large activity rooms - for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Other renovations include a kitchen and down-sized bathroom facilities.

After much consideration, it was decided to set up the Southfield Employee Child Care Committee, rather than hire an outside firm, to oversee



child care
Marcie Walker

the operation of the center. This volunteer committee, which serves as a board of directors for the center, consists of City of Southfield employees.

The Committee is hiring a director who will be in charge of staffing and running the center.

The on-site center, itself, while supported by the city, remains a separate entity from the city. "Liability is not a problem for the City of Southfield," said Farland, "since the center has a separate policy not paid for by the city."

THE QUALITY of the center was of utmost importance to Committee members. "While the state requires a 1:5 ratio for care givers to infants," Farland said, "ours is 1:3."

The center will care for a maximum of 40 children, and preference will be given to the children of full-time employees. Costs to employees will be just below market rate.

"This project is the result of a fantastic group effort," said Farland.

"Southfield allowed us the time necessary to work on the project. The city provided the building, as well as a \$40,000 annual subsidy and funding for equipment."

The city was successful in obtaining a \$175,000 federal revenue-sharing grant to cover the cost of renovations.

Marcie Walker, free lance writer who has researched the child care industry, welcomes your input-questions, suggestions for columns, examples of good child care. Write her in care of the Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48010.

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NORTHWEST	471-5545
PAN AM	471-5545
SOUTHWEST	471-5545
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For Reservations Call 355-7900

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Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

September 3rd
11:00 A.M. "The Seven Wonders of Hell"
2:00 P.M. "The Seven Wonders of Heaven"
September 3rd Homecoming
15th Annual Celebration
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

September 3rd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Spiritual Blindness and Spiritual Growth"
Don Nichols, Lay Minister

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

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

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

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

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

September 3rd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Holy Communion
"A Holy Sacrifice"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"Hard At Work"
Pastor Stahl preaching

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI
KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)

Sunday Services:
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

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. Kerr, Pastor

POWER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

25275 POWER RD., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
REV. WILL B. BUCHT, PASTOR
478-7260 or 531-6984

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 7 year old classes
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

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

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

PENTECOSTAL
Teaching and Preaching
New Life In Christ

LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
11663 Arcola 425-9380
(West of Plymouth & Inkster)

Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.; 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Youth - Wed., 7:00 P.M.

Richard A. Moore, Pastor

Church of the Savior
Worship 9:30 A.M.
nursery provided
36100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGlesse
444-1062
YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Main

SUNDAY 8:30 A.M. Bible School
10:00 A.M. Worship
WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. Bible Study
8:00 P.M. Worship
(Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9909

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
WHAT JESUS SAID IS STILL IMPORTANT
CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
A CREATIVE, CONTEMPORARY, RELEVANT, CARING, BIBLICAL MINISTRY STARTING IN OUR COMMUNITY.
WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10th
THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10th

CHILD CARE PROVIDED FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PASTOR ERIC MOORE 981-5063

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
459-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Air Conditioned

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kooper
Rev. Lawrence Witko

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Educational Office 427-7359

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

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginlie Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake Farm, Hills) 661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

"Counting the Cost" Luke 14: 25-33
Pastor Holmberg preaching

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

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
1:00 A.M. Wo. ship Service "Live"
on WLOY 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6
(Few Openings Available)
KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR
Nursery provided at all services.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
459-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

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

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehrl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8:15 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinna, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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 Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360

Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freiler • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

"THE NIGHT COMES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE WE DOING?"
Rev. James Killgore

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-6880

9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship Nursery & Barrier Free Sanctuary Worship Education

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. 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

8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Worship
10:00 A.M. Church School
and Nursery Care

"Table Manners"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

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

Kirk of Our Savior
30600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 404-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.
"Is That All There Is?"
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
12411 W. Deerpark • 421-7620

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
Nursery - 6th Grade.
Elevator Available
GARETH BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K Mart)
459-0015

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCQUILVREY, 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 Meetings • 6:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29807 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

September 3rd
"The Name Is Habakkuk"
David B. Penniman
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter,
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

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

10:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
September 3rd
"Becoming Big By Being Small"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
2 Services Begin Next Week

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

9:00 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship

September 3rd
"Turning Values Upside Down"

Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
10:00 A.M.

John N. Grantell, Jr.
Douglas McMunn • Frederick C. Vosburg
Nursery Care Provided

This service has a Christian focus

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It does what other private counseling services do — help people with their problems. But what sets Christian Counseling Services apart is its service is geared to the Christian population.

"Christians have the same problems as the general public, but they're fearful that their religious beliefs may be seen as a crutch by secular therapists," said Jeff Imber, director of the Christian Counseling Service in Livonia.

"A lot of times people come in having unrealistic religious beliefs like parents who use God to empower them or bad religious experi-

ences. We accept people where they're at."

Christian Counseling Services got its start in 1983, when Imber and Noel Lemon teamed up to offer a professional counseling and psychotherapy center that addressed the spiritual needs of people.

The service has offices in Livonia, Rochester and Sterling Heights and while it has Christian in its name, the service isn't supported by any church denomination, Imber said. But the Christian in the name does help attract clients.

"THEY'RE VERY happy to find us," Imber said. "There's a relief for them to know they can open up and talk about their spiritual side with-

out being ridiculed or lumped together with right-wing Christians."

The center, staffed by psychologists and social workers, helps clients with a variety of problems — guilt, anxiety, depressions, family problems, significant loss issues and addictions.

But its specialty is dysfunctional families — adult children syndromes — Imber said.

The counseling can take the form of family groups and individual or group therapy. Support groups also are available for incest victims, adult children of alcoholics, co-dependents and compulsive overeaters.

The idea of the spiritual side of human beings is nothing new, but addressing it in therapy is, Imber said.

"We are human beings in body, spirit and soul," Imber said. "To ignore the spiritual dimension is like cutting out a part of the human being. Spiritual issues have a lot to do with mental health."

According to Imber, psychology at one time took out the idea of the human soul, but there's a movement afoot now to bring it back, but in New Age thinking.

"Christians speak to the human condition as a 'not complete state,' and secular psychologists have discovered humans are not 'actualized' and work toward that," he said. "But if they looked, they'd see that Christianity addresses that."

"It's ironic to find that in any 12-step recovery program, the basis is spiritual."

IMBER, 31, is quick to talk about human spirituality. At one point in his life, he had set his sights on being a minister. But he found that the questions asked in his theology classes weren't the questions he was asking.

His questions, he found, were being posed in psychology classes, although the answers ignored human

spirituality. He ended up studying both with the idea of bringing them together in practice.

After college, he worked for a church, ministering and counseling members, but eventually left to start a private practice. It was about that time he met Lemon and Christian Counseling Services was formed.

Imber can relate to Christian experiences. Raised in a Jewish family, he became Christian at the age of 17.

His mother died when he was 12 years old. His father later remarried and the result was a blended family, but "it wasn't the 'Brady Bunch,'" he said. Imber distanced himself from his new-family, so much so that he had his room in the basement of the family home.

It was there one night that he felt a spiritual awakening, a call to Christianity, he said.

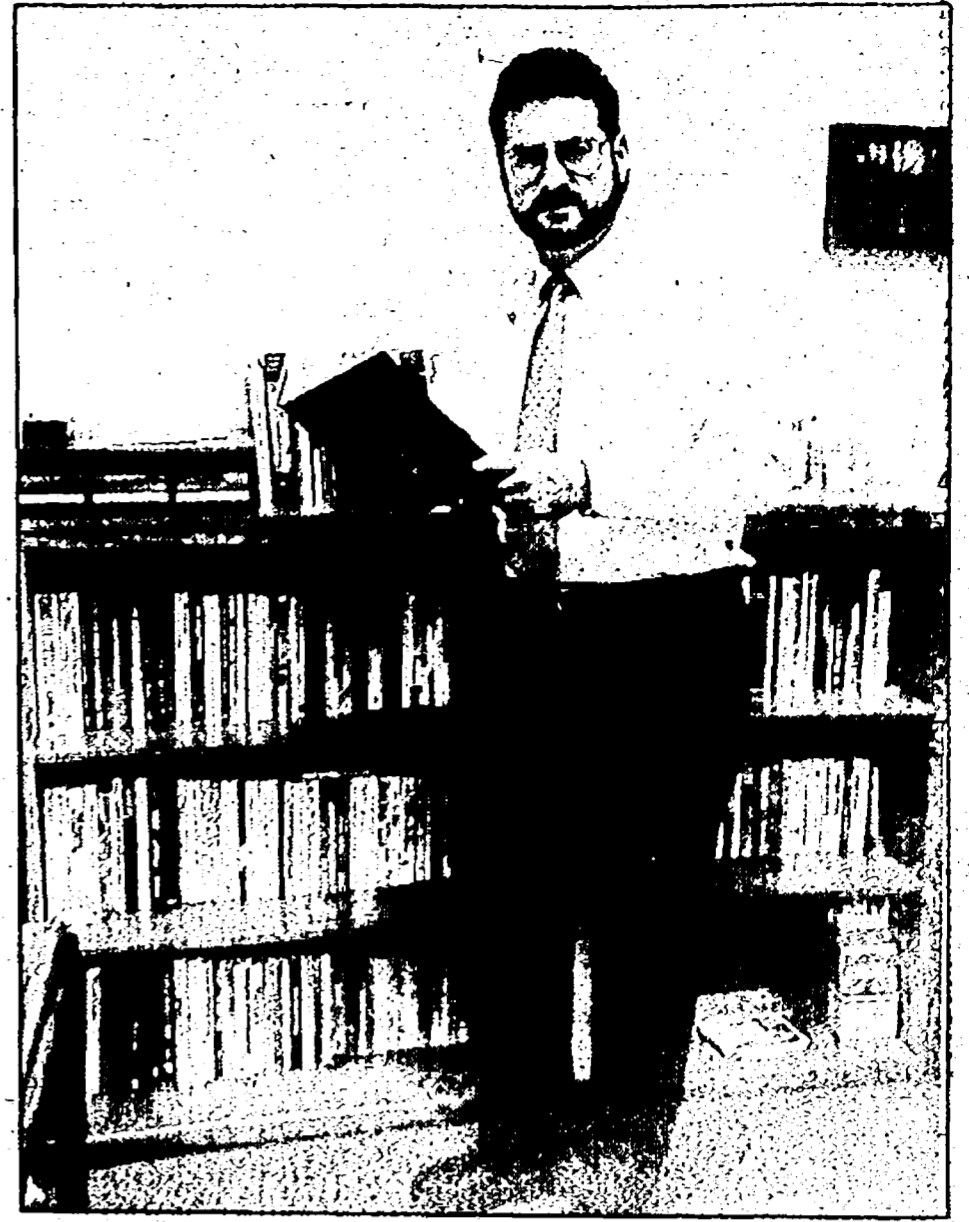
"It was a powerful, true experience," he said, "and it has had staying power for 15-16 years. It has benefited me emotionally, spiritually and psychologically."

Imber equates therapy to "helping people on a journey to being whole," the therapist is "there to help on the journey." And he finds that helping people is rewarding.

"IT'S REALLY rewarding to see that they can see the path to go on and that they can find joy," he said. "Through the process, they open up. They know this is a safe place where they can face and express their anger or deeper feelings about God."

"A lot of our work with people is to help them learn to accept their human beingness. We teach them to embrace the realities of life, that there is pain and suffering and that if they run away from that, it will cause them emotional pain and suffering."

In addition to therapy work, Christian Counseling Services is develop-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

As Jeff Imber, director of Christian Counseling Services in Livonia, sees it, Christians need a place where they can go to talk about their problems and their spirituality without being ridiculed or lumped in with right-wing Christians.

ing a lecture series about its work and in the past has sponsored conferences to help ministers work with families in crisis and on addictive behaviors.

Christian Counseling Services is in Suite 103 of Arbor Commons, 37625 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-8882.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeff Imber, director of Christian Counseling Services in Livonia, confers with colleague Kelly Jagers, a therapist.

Not all changes have improved our world

Just a few weeks ago I buried my grandmother.

She was here for a long time. This December would have marked her 105th birthday.

Although I miss her, I do not feel bad for her. She had made it quite clear that 104 was enough and she was tired. She believed that the God who sustained her here would be there to meet her in that other place.

Mame, as her friends called her, saw a few changes in her lifetime. She saw communication progress from a call over the back fence to a fresh copy of the fax machine. She rode in everything from buggies to jet aircraft. She watched families go from entertaining themselves to depending on cable television to do it for them.

Grandma watched a word or two enter the language. She could remember the word *icebox*, but learned to say and use *refrigerator*. She learned *telephone* when she was

We as a human species did a lot of things in the 104 years that Mame was alive upon this earth. Some of it was marvelous and some of it was terribly shameful. Some of it made the world a better place and some of it made the world a frightful place.

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

a young girl but later learned a new word, *television*. She watched blacksmith shops give way to gas stations. And she went from picking her dinner from the garden to lifting it from the freezer.

BUT THERE were other kinds of changes as well. She could once drink safely from the stream behind the house in which she was born. But before she died she experienced a world in which even the water from the faucet was not necessarily safe. Her parents never heard of chemically contaminated fish, but she was warned against too much pickering from the Great Lakes.

When Mame's husband died, Harry Truman was president. We were only three years removed from having forever changed the course of humankind by dropping two nuclear bombs on some people in Japan.

Grandpa's name was also Harry. Grandma was 64 when that happened and even though I was only 12 years old I remember her saying that with Harry gone life was over for her. Well, as your arithmetic can tell you, Mame still had another 40 years of changes to experience.

She had not yet ridden in that jet plane. She still did not have a television. She had not yet been hired into the job that she kept through most of her 70s. And she had not yet been to

Europe. These were all things that she did after her "life was over."

We as a human species did a lot of things in the hundred and four years that Mame was alive upon this earth. Some of it was marvelous and some of it was terribly shameful. Some of it made the world a better place and some of it made the world a frightful place.

THE SAME week I buried grandma I baptized a 4-week-old baby. She was born into a different world than that of 1884. The possibilities of her world are tremendous. But there are also a few pieces to pick up so that the words she learns and the life she experiences are good.

More than anything else, perhaps, we need to know that life for our planet is not over. Just as we have the know-how to invent the new, we need the determination to fix the old. There are people who have to live in this place and it is up to us to make it right for them. Not necessarily convenient, but right.

Today, a young woman who had come to my office informed me that for her it is too late to change much. "After all," she said, "I'm already 22." She should have known Mame. The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

church bulletin

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

● **SINGLE POINT**
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, has announced the Christian music group "Stillwaters" will appear Friday, Sept. 1.

Stillwaters came together as a group in 1987, and produced and released its first album, "Waiting and Watching," in August 1988. The thrust of the group's music, according to group leader Roy Zimmerman, is ministry and sharing.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, in Knox Hall, Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Child care will be provided. For more information, call the Single Point office, 422-1854.

● **SUPERIFIC SATURDAY**
The First Church of God, Farmington Hills has developed a program called Superific Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to noon the second Saturday of each month. The program is open to children age 3 through grade 12. Activities include a film, puppet show, Bible stories, prayer time, refreshments and crafts.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, there will be a picnic on the church grounds. The church is on Power, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. For information, call 478-0013.

● **TEST OF FAITH**
United Assembly of God will show the film "Test of Faith" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at the church, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

The film tells the story of a young man's struggle to stand for Christ in an atheistic world. In the film, Taylor Mitchell, the son of a farmer, receives a science scholarship to a prestigious, modern university where God is mocked and faith is ridiculed. He faces a highly-pressured decision of whether to remain silent or to defend his faith at a tremendous cost. The film helps

viewers examine the reality and strength of living their faith when faced with atheism, peer pressure and ridicule. The public may attend. Baby-sitting will be provided for preschool children.

● **FOCUS ON BRAZIL**
The Rev. Terry Johnson, Assemblies of God missionary to Brazil, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at Fairlane Assembly of God, Dearborn Heights.

Johnson was born and raised in Brazil as a missionary's son and will return to Brazil as a third-generation missionary. Johnson and his wife, Beth, are going to Brazil to help train pastors through seminars and Bible schools.

The Johnsons will share a music ministry in this Sunday evening service as well as present the need for evangelizing a nation the size of Brazil. The public may attend.

Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one mile east of Telegraph.

● **WARD HAPPENINGS**
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will offer two membership/information classes for prospective members beginning in September. Classes will meet at the church 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 6 and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sundays.

The Wednesday School of Christian Education opens its fall term Sept. 6. Adult classes on Christian living, outreach to Muslims, fatherhood, the Bethel Bible series study, and discipleship will run for 16 weeks. Classes on membership information, communications, faith, life-

style evangelism, creation/evolution and current issues will meet for eight weeks.

Ward offers classes for children, junior high and high school teens and child care for preschoolers at the same time as adult classes so that the whole family can participate. All classes take place 7-8:15 p.m. Ward is at the corner of Six Mile Road and Farmington. Call 422-1836 for more information.

● **POWER OF PRAYER**
The Rev. John Zenz will speak on "The Power of Prayer" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. Zenz is secretary to Cardinal Edmund Szoka and teaches theology at Sacred Heart Major Seminary. The public may attend. For more information, call 455-5910.

● **THE DOWNINGS**
Tri-City Assembly of God will host the Christian music group, The Downings, at the 6 p.m. service Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2100 Hannan, Canton. Since 1968, ministry has played a big part in the group's musical presentation. More emphasis than ever is placed on sharing with others their experiences in the faith and walk with God. For more information, call the church, 326-0330.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
The annual rummage sale of the Garden City Presbyterian Church will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in the church fellowship hall. Furniture, toys, housewares and clothing will be featured. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford.

Church offers Bible course

The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will have its opening session for the 1989-90 year Tuesday, Sept. 12. The class meets at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, on Tuesdays throughout the school year.

A total of 25 small groups meet for discussion at 9:30 a.m., followed by the lesson taught by Hess 10-11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The course covers the entire Bible in eight years. This year, the study will be Joshua to Kings, plus Proverbs. New members may enroll at any point and complete the course by continuing to where they began.

Margaret Hess has taught Bible classes in the Chicago and Detroit areas for many years. She also teaches a class at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Thursdays.

SHE HAS written eight books and many articles for religious magazines. Hess is listed in the Marquis "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

She and her husband, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior pastor of Ward Church, have visited the Bible lands seven times. They expect to return next spring.

They have also traveled extensively throughout the world.

Margaret Hess uses knowledge gained during her travels to make the Bible come alive. Above all, she seeks to help people find answers in the Bible for everyday problems of modern living.

"I've been coming to the class for 10 years," said Patty McDonald, assistant coordinator for the class. "I came when I had to bring four preschoolers to the nursery. The class was a life-line to me."

Cynthia Knies serves as coordinator for the class. Both men and women may attend. The class includes people from some 122 different churches.

Materials for this year's study will be available 20 minutes before the class. Price for materials is \$1.50.

Separate nurseries are provided for infants, toddlers and preschool children, with four women in each to care for the children.

Your Invitation to Worship

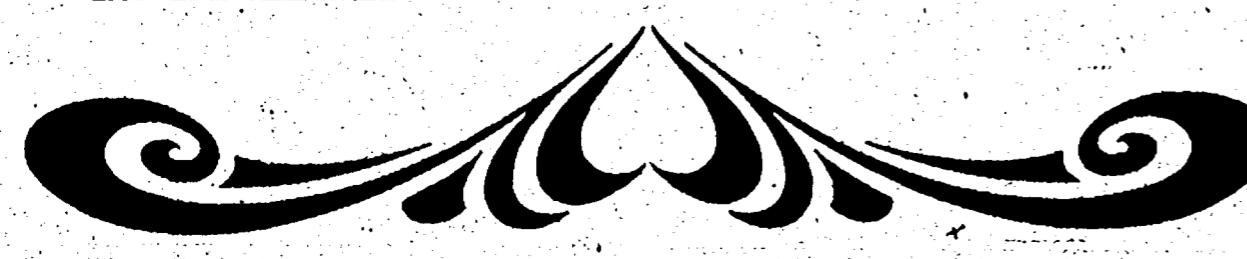
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, August 31, 1989 O&E

★1C

Jacobson's to open Troy clearance store

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Bargain hunters will be attracted to a large clearance sign, tagged on a former supermarket in Troy as Jacobson Stores enters the marked-down merchandise market.

The company will open Jacobson's Clearance Center at Rochester Road and Big Beaver in November, selling clothing, accessories, linens and home decorating merchandise. Furniture will not be carried.

The 30,000-square-foot clearance center is in a strip mall of stores with evening and weekend hours, which is in contrast to Jacobson's never-on-Sunday policy. Company president Mark Rosenfeld said hours have not been decided, but clearance center hours "probably will be different" than regular store hours.

Rosenfeld stressed that the clearance center will sell marked-down merchandise that previously had been found at its full-line stores.

"We have no intention of operating a discount store," Rosenfeld said. "We're going to sell good, quality merchandise that for some reason did not sell. We're not buying cheap merchandise and trying to suggest that it's being sold at less than market value."

"Our specialty stores will continue to have end-of-season clearances for a limited time. After that, the merchandise will be shipped to the clearance center. You can never anticipate the exact quantity of merchandise that will be sold in a store. This is a natural retail business procedure."

Retail consultant Frederick Marx, who heads Marx Management Co. of Birmingham, explained the difference between discount and clearance stores.

"A clearance store sweeps up goods that are carry-overs — third and fourth markdowns. Discount stores carry current, in-season merchandise sold at reduced prices. These are stores such as TJ Maxx or Hit Or Miss."

"Most stores liquidate merchandise through jobbers — broken sizes, odds and ends. Today some companies have their own clearance stores like Gantos Boutique. But in addition to clearance merchandise, they often offer opportunistic buys to the customers."

Marx sees the "opportunistic buys" as helping stores fill their clearance outlets with merchandise, something only marked-down items might not be able to do. He questions whether Jacobson's will be able to keep its clearance center stocked only with markdowns.

Jacobson's has two major end-of-season clearances in January and July and two minor clearances after Easter and in October.

Rosenfeld said moving the merchandise to a clearance center will "permit us to bring the new season merchandise into our fashion stores in greater depth and wider assortments."

Clearance merchandise will be processed in the company's Jackson distribution center before it is sent to Troy, offering a potential turnaround time of a "couple of days."

Marx disagrees with the concept. "The cost of transferring goods is not worth it. Those who do it effectively do it with separate divisions and with multiple stores. It's not just an extension of the regular business. The process takes time, and time is valuable at the end of the season."

He said the role of clearance sales is not solely to remove "day-old bread."

"Let's say you're going on vacation on Aug. 1 and you're looking for a bathing suit or an extra pair of shorts. You're not going to want to pay full price. But maybe there's one more thing you'd like and you find a leather coat. There's a synergy of one department to the next. The retailer is interested in the next season as well as selling clearance."

Marx questions what the clearance center concept will do to Jacobson's image.

"The company is revered — their whole presentation, their service. Suddenly they have this (clearance) store, and it takes away from their cache. Usually I'm very supportive of what Jacobson's does. People have a deep affection for them. But I don't think this helps."

Rosenfeld described the target customer as someone who is a Jacobson's customer now and those who are not but who would normally shop at clearance centers. He said Troy was chosen because of its proximity to Jacobson's metro Detroit stores.

◎ The pulse of your community ◎ The pulse of your community ◎ The pulse of



Pearl Holforty: "We are catalysts for action."

Local women back BIDCO

The Liberty BIDCO Investment Corp., founded by seven Michigan businesswomen, said it has received a contingent commitment of \$2.4 million from the Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF). Liberty's goal is to raise \$6 million in equity to fund the new financial institution.

With that base, Liberty BIDCO estimates it will have invested more than \$100 million over the next 10 years in small businesses, focusing upon the service industry and businesses owned by women.

"Our business plan is solid," said Pearl M. Holforty, CPA, chair of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the BIDCO, which stands for "business and industrial development corporation."

Plans were announced last week in a Southfield news conference. Holforty, a partner of Plante & Moran, a Michigan-based public accounting and management consulting firm, and a Southfield resident, also owns several small businesses and is president of the Women's Economic Club.

FOUNDERS CHOSE the name Liberty to convey the traits of independence, expansion, freedom, patriotism, hard work and dedication. "Besides, liberty, in French, is a feminine noun — and that's what we are: catalysts for action who are women," said Holforty.

Liberty plans to open its first office in the Detroit area next month. It plans to have regional offices in Grand Rapids, Lansing, and the upper Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula by 1992.

"We deliberated for more than two years, researching the num-

bers, discussing the potential and determining the viability of such a venture," she said.

"Our market niche of service and women-owned businesses was carefully chosen. The number of these businesses is growing spectacularly in Michigan, and the potential of this market is extremely attractive to us and other investors."

LIBERTY BIDCO proposes to provide financing from \$50,000 to \$300,000, along with management assistance, to fill the gap between low risk, low return bank lenders and high risk, high return venture capital investors.

"We'll help Michigan entrepreneurs who traditionally have been ineligible for bank financing," said Holforty.

"We'll help the companies who haven't been of interest to venture capitalists because they may not be in glamorous fast-growing industries."

"These firms have the independence, foresight, stamina and dedication to grow a business. We'll be there to provide that additional assistance to make their companies really work while providing a good return for our investors."

HOLFORTY IS joined by Shirley A. Kyle as senior vice president and chief investment officer, and Patrick R. Crosson as senior vice president and chief operations officer.

Kyle joins Liberty from The Neighborhood Fund, Inc., a minority enterprise small business investment corporation (MESBIC), a subsidiary of the Shorebank Corp., Chi-

cago, a \$170 million bank holding company. She is the vice president and manager of The Neighborhood Fund, which has invested in 23 companies.

Crosson of Livonia is the founder and president of Crosson & Co., a financial consulting firm, and a former senior vice president and director of operations of Michigan National Corp., a bank holding company.

Created by the Michigan Legislature in 1986, BIDCOs are "to promote economic development ... to meet the financing assistance and management assistance needs of business firms in this state." They are regulated by Michigan's Financial Institutions Bureau.

OTHER FOUNDING officers and directors are:

- Mildred Green, secretary, president and CEO of Millie Green Industries, Caro, a computer distributor and manufacturer.

- Andrea Harris of Southfield, treasurer, a principal in Comprehensive Planning Group, Southfield, a financial planning consultancy.

- Charlotte Brannstrom, president and owner of Greater Flint Temporaries.

- Mari D'Alto of Southfield, co-owner of D'Alto Sombelman, Detroit, New York and Los Angeles, designer and manufacturer of fashion accessories.

- Mary Jane Hilker, vice president — finance for Cambrian Capital Corp., Farmington Hills, an investment management firm.

- Joyce Van Ochten, vice president — commercial loans and public funds for Second National Bank, Saginaw.

Manufacturing enters classroom at Oakland

By Helen Niemiec
staff writer

Oakland University will unveil a new manufacturing program this fall designed to blend practical knowledge and academic learning into a comprehensive program to benefit those in supervisory and lower-management positions.

The Production and Manufacturing Management certificate program is the first of its kind in Michigan and is a response to requests from manufacturing companies in the area.

Designed by an advisory board, the program is co-sponsored by the university's business education and continuing education divisions. Those considering the program should have hands-on experience in manufacturing and, preferably, two years of college because of the mathematics background required to understand the course materials.

Dr. Amir Hormozi, program consultant, said classes are designed for those who wish to receive the certificate or those in the field who wish to take a course or two to hone their skills.

All instructors have both academic and practical backgrounds in the area they will be teaching, one of the key benefits of the Oakland program, Hormozi said.

Program one course per semester will earn certification in three years. Those taking three courses per semester will complete the program in one year.

At the end of the seven classes required, each student will take an 80-hour internship, which applies knowledge gained in the classroom at the student's place of employment.

Carmen Thomas, program manager, said other schools offer seminars similar to some of the courses offered, but no other university puts the topics together in one unified program that awards certification.

"People who work in the field get used to their one particular area," Hormozi said. "We want these people to look at the total picture. The idea behind the internship is to come up with an idea to improve something at the workplace, whether it be by saving money or by increasing productivity."

Course work covers a basic introduction to manufacturing and production, quality control, inventory, computerized management and design aspects, purchasing.

Those interested in the course can attend a free informational session at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Continuing Education Division at 370-3120.

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business people

Anthony Monaco was appointed account manager for DBB-Livonia's Livonia service center. Monaco joined the company in 1984. Most recently, he was customer service representative for the company's Toledo, Ohio, office.

William H. Restum, Sinal Hospital of Detroit's administrative director of rehabilitation medicine, has been elected as a fellow of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Catherine A. Ploskonka has been named editor of the Agricultural Engineering magazine by The American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Ploskonka was previously writer, editor and publications administrator for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn.

Dr. Anne M. Pawlak-Simpson, board-certified neurologist currently practicing at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders, was named "1989 Intern Trainer of the Year" at Garden City Hospital, Osteopathic.

Michael A. Kramer of A.R. Kramer Flooring, Livonia, has been selected by Milliken and Co. as "one of the best of the best" in the carpet industry. Kramer was among a group of 25 Milliken Place Dealers chosen from the Central United



Monaco



Restum



Ploskonka



Pawlak-Simpson



Kramer



Gawlik



Smith



Schooley



Johnson



Short

States to attend the second session of "Summer Summit I" at the Milliken Design Center in LaGrange, Ga.

Patricia Ryan Gawlik has been named publicity coordinator for Madonna College, southeastern Michigan's largest and most affordable, independent, liberal arts college. Previously, she was communications director for the League of Catholic Women of Detroit.

Jack H. Smith has been elected president of the American Institute of Floral Designers. Smith owns and operates French's Flowers and Gifts Inc., Livonia.

L. Kim Schooley has been named sales manager of Circuits DMA Inc., Livonia. Schooley has been with Circuits DMA for three years as a sales representative.

Larry L. Johnson was promoted to president and chief executive officer of Consolidated Press U.S. Johnson had been president and chief executive officer of Valassis Inserts of Livonia. Valassis was bought by Consolidated Press Holdings in 1986. Johnson will no longer be directly involved in the management of Valassis Inserts.

Marilyn Short of Farmington Hills has been named safety manager of United Parcel Service. Short has been a UPS employee for five years and most recently served as medical coordinator in the metro Detroit area.

David Bubes was appointed director of sales and marketing with Fairlane Homes Inc. Formerly general sales manager for Pulte Homes of Michigan, Bubes has 11 years ex-

perience in residential and development sales and as sales manager.

Majority Pickett, a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, completed a 2 1/2-day training program on the policies and procedures related to enforcement of the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors.

Mary Campbell and Terry Rhoades have been named co-managers of Real Estate One's Westland branch, 35015 Ford Road. Campbell and Rhoades were former assistant managers of the company's branch offices in Milford and Plymouth, respectively.

Debbie Stewart has been named district manager of the new Hardee's Restaurant in Plymouth. Sue Mishler has been named restaurant manager.

Dennis A. Wallot is owner and president of Money Concepts Financial Center, Westland.

Money Concepts is a worldwide network of financial planning centers keyed to individual, family and business financial planning.

Reln Nomm, president of Rein Nomm & Assoc. Inc., Plymouth, has been elected president of the Detroit and Michigan chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute for the 1989-1990 fiscal year.

Joseph R. Gordon of Livonia was advanced to membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 55th Convocation Ceremony. Gordon is associate administrator of Outer Drive Hospital, Lincoln Park.

Timothy D. Fowler has been named sales representative for Circuits DMA Inc., Livonia. Fowler is a recent graduate of the University of Texas.

executive director of The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. Johnson is a senior partner with Group IV & Associates, a Redford-based public relations, advertising and marketing firm.

Joe Ciolek of Livonia has been named information services manager for United Parcel Service. Ciolek has been a UPS employee for eight years and most recently served as field support representative in the metro Detroit area.

Michael G. Williams has been elected president of Gail & Rice Productions Inc., Livonia. Williams joined Gail & Rice in December 1972.

Mary Campbell and Terry Rhoades have been named co-managers of Real Estate One's Westland branch, 35015 Ford Road. Campbell and Rhoades were former assistant managers of the company's branch offices in Milford and Plymouth, respectively.

Elmer Johnson has been named

datebook

● RIGHT BRAIN

Thursday, Aug. 31 — "The Right Brain Experience" will be presented noon to 1 p.m. in the third-floor auditorium of Comprehensive Health Services main building, 2875 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Free. Information: 875-4200 Ext. 2687.

● FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — Financial Analysts Society of Detroit meets in Detroit. Speaker: Robert Bowman, Michigan state treasurer. Topic: "Public Financing — the State Treasurer's Perspective." Deadline: Sept. 1. Information: Ted Cole, 542-1800.

● INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Sept. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "How to Profit from NAIC's Model Portfolio." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

● MICHIGAN TAX WORKSHOP

Monday, Sept. 11 — "Comprehensive Hands-On Michigan Tax Workshop" 12:30-9 p.m. at the Bolsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Non-member fee: \$115. Information: Mark A. Sikora, 245-1792. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Enrolled Agents.

● REAL ESTATE WOMEN

Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. meets at 8:30 p.m. at the River Place Inn in Detroit to hear president of River Place Inn. Non-member fee: \$20. Information: Carol Bosché, 446-0291.

● CANADIAN-AMERICAN TRADE

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — Construction industry trade seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Detroit Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center. Information: 342-5100. Sponsors: Detroit Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America, Canadian Consulate General, Toronto Construction Association, Coopers & Lybrand.

● BUILDING OWNERS

Tuesday, Sept. 19 through Nov. 6 — Course required for certification of office building managers to become registered property administrators offered 8:30-9:30 p.m. at

Building Owners and Managers Association of Southeastern Michigan office, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Fee: \$445 or \$595. Information: 737-4477.

● SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — Free workshop for western Wayne County businesses offered 7:30-10 a.m. at the Wayne County Office on Aging, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland. Workshops held quarterly. Information: W.J. Jennings, 467-3453. Sponsors: Wayne County Office on Aging's senior employment program, Wayne County Business Development Team, chambers of commerce in Garden City, Wayne and Inkster.

● BUSINESS PLANS

Friday, Sept. 21 — "Developing a Successful Business Plan" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

● BUSINESS PLANS

Friday, Sept. 21 — "Developing a Successful Business Plan" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

● ENGINEERS LICENSING

Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 14 — Part II of professional engineers licensing review courses offered in half-day sessions in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

● INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Oct. 9 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "How to Read and Understand Annual Reports." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

● EXPO @ DETROIT

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.

● ENGINEERING REVIEW

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Engineering fundamentals review course offered in Detroit. Information: Anthony

Corte, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-26 — General manufacturing engineering review course offered at SME headquarters in Dearborn. Information: Anthony Corte, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● COMPUTER-INTEGRATED MANUFACTURING

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 — Computer-integrated manufacturing fundamentals review course offered in Detroit. Information: Anthony Corte, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● ENGINEERING REVIEW

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7-30 — Engineering fundamentals review course offered at SME headquarters in Dearborn. Information:

Anthony Corte, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Dec. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "When to Buy — Hold — Sell Stocks." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Toyota is making the best production car

There is an old story about a drill company that thought it had just made the smallest drill in the world and sent it off to a competitor along with a note that it was so small it took a microscope to see it.

It came back with a hole drilled in it.

The anecdote came to mind as I fiddled with a cup holder on the new Lexus LS400, Toyota's new luxury car. The LS400 isn't exactly a household word. In fact, it will be a while before you hear one of those guys at the State Fair saying anything like "This little number is the LS400 of steak knives." It is, however, the best car made in the world today.

I say this fully realizing it will start an argument with somebody. In fact, I don't think I ever put the statement in print before — since I learned long ago never to say "first"

and never to say "best," unless you want to lose a lot of arguments.

REGARDLESS, I think it was the cup holder that persuaded me. To begin with, the LS400 has a cup holder, and BMWs don't. Until the LS400, the best cupholders were on Chrysler products, and luxury car owners, particularly German luxury car owners, mainly have to settle for a lot of wet spots between their legs — the dreaded commuter coffee croch.

The Lexus cup holder is concealed in the armrest between the seats. At a touch it kind of sneaks out, in a fluid motion, with two polished arms unfolding like a satellite catcher in a James Bond movie. Then comes the grabber, as you notice two rubber flaps, unfolding neatly into place, which are there to keep the cup from rattling.



auto talk

Dan McCosh

The car is just full of this kind of stuff — the kind of neat things you used to depend on Cadillac for, to amuse and impress your neighbors. But on top of the amusement value comes the realization that every one of the gimmicks has this quiet, fluid mechanical motion that is the result of the best mix of engineering and fine craftsmanship: an amusement park with rides by Rolex.

THE BIG pieces are obvious —

notably one of the smoothest, most efficient and most powerful V-8s ever stuffed in a luxury car. The ride is silky, smoother than any other car I have ever driven — while extraordinarily stable at high speeds and cornering.

"It doesn't have a power ashtray," someone jokes as he touches a memory button and the power seat adjusts in three dimensions to fit the driver; the headrest moves into proper position, the seat belt anchors slide to customize against the driver,

the outside rear view mirrors change angle, and then the steering wheel changes angle and telescopes to the proper reach. All with that same uncanny smoothness, all automatically.

With its \$40,000-plus price tag, the discussion of this car so far mainly has centered around its effect on the luxury market, and whether the Japanese can "catch up" with the ultra expensive German makes. After spending a couple of days scrutinizing the car, I think most of the analysts and car critics have missed the point.

I SUSPECT that this car never was conceived as a way of catching up or matching another company. It was more likely the result of a self-initiated directive to do the absolute best every facet of the company

knew how to do. An easy enough thing to say, but as it turns out, it led to refinements and improvements in areas I assumed had reached their maximum state of development years ago.

The price tag is misleading, since it implies the car is the result of throwing money at a problem. Frankly, I think the car demonstrates that almost any mid-range car could be mass-produced by this company on the same level.

It's a sobering thought, because I suspect that the LS400 represents such a tour de force of mass-produced precision, innovation and elegant industrial design that very few companies today, if any, have the technical resources to duplicate it, at any price.

The new hole in the twist drill is very small indeed.

If you want to pay less in taxes, divert, divert, divert

Second of five parts

The second strategy of tax reduction is diversion. Diversion of income refers to the steps a taxpayer can take to channel investment returns into money that will (1) be taxed at lower rates, (2) offer higher deductions, or (3) completely avoid taxation.

Home ownership

The most significant benefit to home ownership as a tax-avoidance strategy, of course, is the ability to postpone almost indefinitely the recognition of gains on the sale of the principal residence.

As long as the proceeds from the sale of the residence are used to buy or build a residence within two years, and the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the sale proceeds from the old residence, no capital gains are recognized.

Capital can be accumulated in a principal residence without tax consequences. This retains the original basis of the first home plus improvements.

A taxpayer is 55 or older completely avoids tax on profits up to \$125,000 when he finally sells and does not reinvest in a primary residence. This delaying feature shelters \$125,000 of capital accumulation from taxation.

Matching incomes and losses

Another strategy, matching incomes and losses, can also minimize the tax liability.

The passive-loss limitation does not permanently disallow losses and credits from passive activities but rather determines how and when the losses and credits can be claimed by the taxpayer.

Losses from a passive activity are deductible only against income from that or another passive activity.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Unused losses can be carried forward indefinitely and can be used to offset passive income realized by the taxpayer in subsequent years.

While the current law permits the postponement of current losses, a taxpayer is better off deducting the losses during the current year.

For instance, if a taxpayer has significant capital gain in one tax year and has a potential loss on an investment, he can reduce his overall tax liability by selling the losing investment and realizing the loss in the same tax year as the capital gain to offset the gain and reduce tax liability.

Tax shelters

The change in tax law requiring that passive losses may only offset passive income has dramatically changed the use of tax shelters.

Tax shelters have historically been investments designed to create accounting losses that could be used as deductions against taxable income from other sources. Investors did not materially participate in the management of these investments, hence the designation "passive activity."

Most shelters were set up to generate the biggest deductions in the

first few years so investors could get their money back quickly in the form of tax write-offs. If the investment went well, it eventually turned profitable.

Some investments never did, partly because relatively few economic benefits were expected from them. With the change in tax law, the write-offs generated by such tax shelters are no longer deductible against any income except income from a passive activity.

To soften the blow to individuals who have invested heavily in tax shelters before Oct. 23, 1986, write-offs are being gradually phased out and will no longer be available after 1990.

The change in tax law shifted the emphasis in tax shelter investment from tax write-offs to making money. As a planning strategy, taxpayers should look to tax shelters to help them appropriately time or offset their passive gains and losses.

While investors who have significant passive income will still seek passive losses, most investors with existing tax shelter investments and passive losses should seek to generate additional passive income.

Seminar: "Planning Strategies for the Young and Successful," "How to Tame the Volatile Market," "Long-Term Health Care," "Annuities — The Only Tax Shelter Left?" and "Retiring — Your Best Financial Choices."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Micro marketing offers good alternative to mass marketing

Zeroing in on key customer groups is crucial for any company planning its promotional strategy. Business owners who believe that their products and services appeal to everyone are only kidding themselves.

This "mass marketing mentality" assumes that any individual or business has the potential of becoming a regular customer so long as everyone has the same opportunity to be reached through promotion.

No where has the ineffectiveness of mass marketing been more apparent than in prime time television advertising. Ten years ago, approximately 92 percent of prime time viewers watched commercials; today audience share has dropped by nearly 30 percent.

A RECENT Business Week article points out that even Procter & Gamble, "the king of mass marketers" is experimenting with various micro marketing techniques to better identify, locate and satisfy new customer markets.

By definition, "mass marketing" promotions attempt to attract large numbers of people at the same time to quickly boost sales. Any significant difference that may exist between customer groups is not important when promoting to the masses; the goal is to get as much "bang for the buck" over the shortest period of time possible.

ON THE other hand, micro marketing techniques treat the total customer market as being made up of several small segments with different needs and wants. As a result, it becomes much more effective to develop numerous promotions that appeal to each of these segments and subsequently "pay off" in small increments.

Large advertisers that have historically dumped large sums of money into mass advertising and promotions are not realizing what their small business counterparts have known for years. Company management must be able to identify who their customers are, where they come from, and what they want and expect when buying goods and services.

ONCE THIS information is collected, promotional efforts may then be structured to reach specific customer groups through the right variety of both media and non-media sources.

To discover who makes up a com-

pany's current and potential customer markets does not require high-tech consumer research. There are still basically three methods to help identify how customers may be segmented and include demographic,

benefits-related, and lifestyle characteristics. The goal is to be able to identify your key customer groups in ways that are meaningful to the business while understanding each group's similarities and differences

as much as possible. Next week, we will review these three customer identification techniques and present free data sources to help small businesses with this process.

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Dividend reinvestment plan could cut selling price

Q. Many people have told me I should use dividend reinvestment plans, but my broker says I shouldn't because of the problems in selling. He told me I would not be able to get the price I wanted. How would I be able to sell the stock if I participated in a plan?

A. Before getting into the actual mechanics, a bit of investment philosophy might be in order.

In my opinion, participating in a dividend reinvestment plan is most effective or the person dedicated to long-term investing who wishes to accumulate shares over a period of time. The plans are not designed for someone who wished to get in and out of a stock.

There are really three different procedures for selling through dividend reinvestment plans.

THE MOST frequently used is to contact the plan administrator and instruct him to sell all of the shares in the account, including any fractional shares held.

As of the next investment date, the shares will be sold and a check sent to you. It is not possible to set a price at which to sell in this instance.

Your shares could be sold at a price higher or lower than the prevailing price at the time you decided to dispose of the shares.

Even though the plan may be one where not commissions are charged, there usually is a commission on sales. It stands to reason that the company does not want to pay the charges when you are disposing of shares.

HOWEVER, THE commission is usually smaller than that charged by a broker.

A second alternative is to request the plan administrator to send you a certificate for the full shares and sell the fraction.

The sales of the full shares is then completed through a broker once you have received delivery of the certificate.

Remember that certificates are to issued for fractional shares, so the



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

plan administrator must sell them for you.

The final way is when you have reached the desired number of

shares you wish to hold in a company.

FOR EXAMPLE, after getting to

300 shares, you may wish to discontinue the dividend reinvestment plan but still hold the stock.

You can request a certificate at that time. When you decide to sell at some future date, it can be done through a broker as you physically hold the certificate.

A word of caution: You may be holding a certificate for a small number of shares, acquired at the time of your initial investment.

Some plans will not allow you to

sell those shares through the plan administrator.

IF, FOR example, you have a certificate for three shares and hold an additional 100 in the account, the plan administrator may only be able to sell the 100 shares, leaving you with the possibility of paying high commission costs to sell the final three.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer

them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

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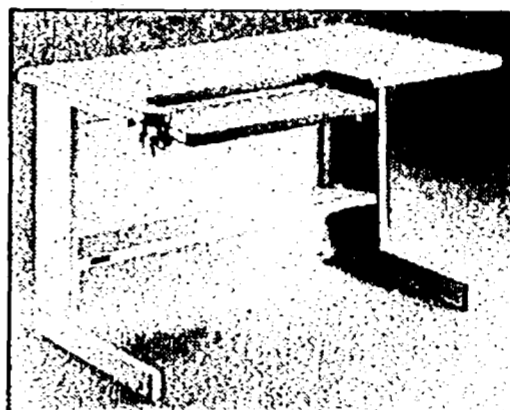
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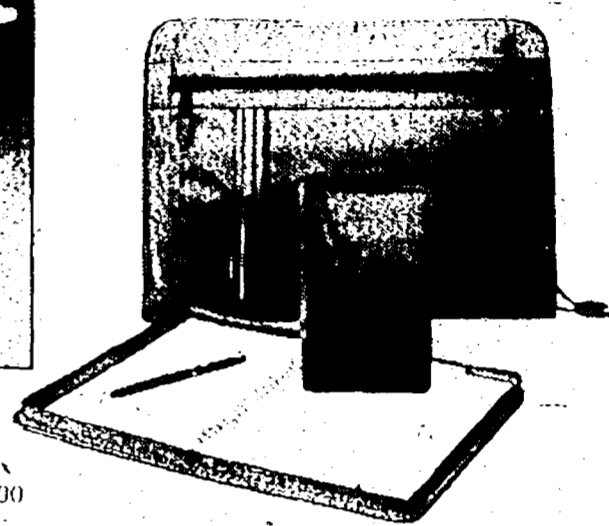
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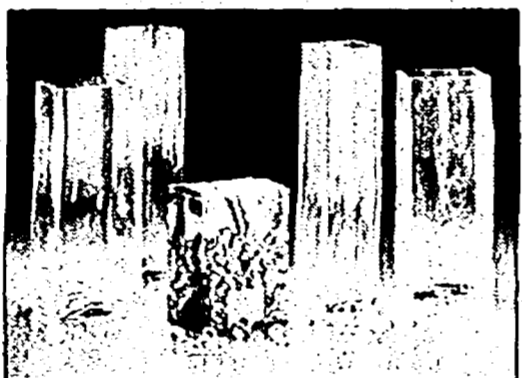
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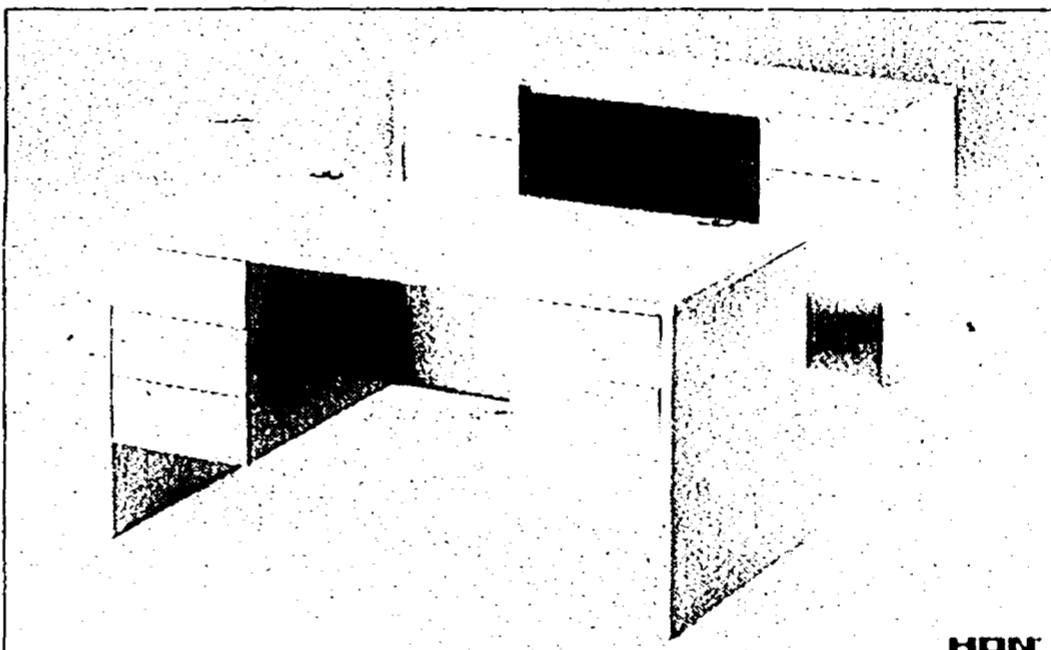
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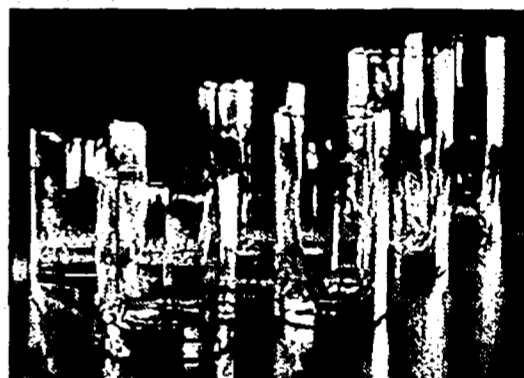
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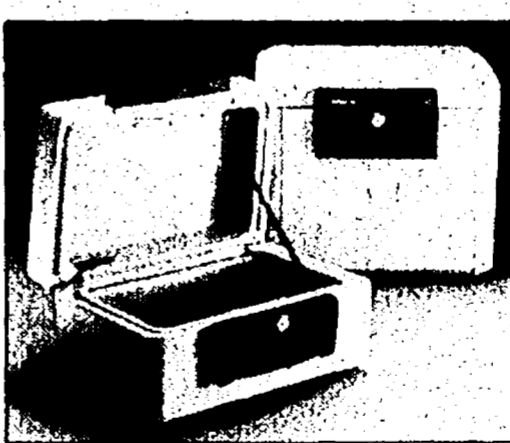
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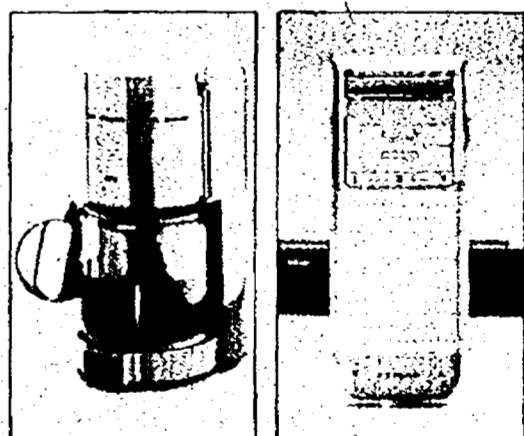


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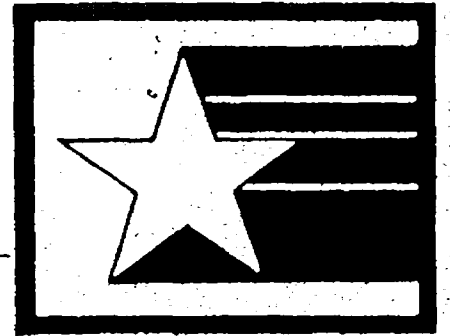
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, August 31, 1989 O&E

*50



Nana Mouskouri sings in the small theatre set up at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31.

'Stardust' in his voice, doing the old standards

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

SOMETIMES WHEN you hear a good old standard song, such as "That Old Black Magic," you hear a bit of "stardust" in it — that is, the heart of the singer. That's especially true if the singer is George "Stardust" Green, the professional supper-club entertainer, who is now a resident of West Bloomfield.

Although barely settled into a new house, Green is already working on his career here. "I would like to see if I can formulate the type of group that would fit in supper clubs," Green said expressively, using his whole body to talk, continually moving and gesturing, in his seat in his kitchen. I've been in some nice rooms — eating houses (here). They have no music."

According to Green, one reason for the lack of supper clubs in the Detroit area is, "The type of music you play in a supper club is different than the type of music that you would play for a concert. I don't think that the musicians here know the type of music that the supper club people appreciate. The first thing is, they would like music if it would go along with the conversation."

Green said the supper club entertainer "must play contemporary jazz. He must know the show tunes. He must be smart enough to know the music never gets into the area to make it offensive." And he must know "the standards" for patrons like to hear familiar songs.

GREEN IS a musician and singer. He calls himself a lyric baritone. "My speaking voice doesn't sound like my singing voice at all," he said. He wants to put together a duo in which he will sing and play drums. "I'm looking for a piano player. I need a piano player who thinks like I think, and who loves music like I love music, who likes to rehearse." He would prefer a woman. Also, "I'm not tied down to race. That has nothing to do with it."

"I got to say that the status I attained as a performer has come from people — who didn't look at color — who were looking at my ability," he said. Green came to the Detroit area from Reno, where he was working at the Hilton with a white woman, in her '50s, whom he had found in a mission. Although she has a master's degree in music, she was, as Green described her, not much more than "a bag lady" when he found her. Today she is teaching music classes at the local university. Green was in Reno with his family

'The type of music you play in a supper club is different than the type of music that you would play for a concert. I don't think that the musicians here know the type of music that the supper club people appreciate. The first thing is, they would like music if it would go along with the conversation.'

— George 'Stardust' Green



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

George "Stardust" Green of West Bloomfield had made a show-business career singing in supper clubs, performing the kinds of music that customers want to hear.

segregation, or are we hurting the people who don't get a chance to see what the offsprings of 400 years have been able to attain?"

He commented on the recent conflict the musical group the Commodores was having, in which one performer of the group didn't want to perform in South Africa. "I can understand how the guy feels who doesn't want to go. He looking at it from strictly a racial standpoint. But on the other hand, he's doing the same thing that he's fighting . . . He's taking to punishing 25 million people . . . for what five million people are doing and not allowing them to enjoy his culture. So he's playing right into the same hands that he's trying to stop."

GREEN DID HAVE time for lighter topics. He talked about how his wife, whom he has been married to for about 22 years, is in nursing administration at Harper Hospital. Bill, 17, a keyboardist, is interested

in science fiction and football, and it looks as if he will be a member of the West Bloomfield High School football team this year.

Of Veronica (who often is called Ronnie), 13, Green said with sparkle in his voice — or was it stardust? — "She's quite a dancer. She's into ballet and tap and modern and jazz, and very good, and very, very good, and she plays keyboard."

It was Green's mother, who died about eight years ago, who really guided Green to a musical career. Otherwise, he might have become a baseball player. "The scouts were looking at me. I mean, around third base I was a vacuum. They used to call me, 'The Vacuum.' They (the scouts) did come around the house to talk to Mom, and she said, "No, I'm going to have him do something that's going to make him happy all his life."

So instead of being known "The Vacuum," George Green is known as "Stardust."

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has scheduled auditions for all male and female voice parts for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth Township. This will be the 16th season for the chorus. Three performances have been scheduled for 1989-90 — a "Mostly Mozart" concert in the fall, the annual Christmas concert in December and a spring performance in May. The chorus again will sing at the Plymouth Fall Festival on Sunday, Sept. 10. Organized in 1973 with less than 25 members, the Plymouth Community Chorus now consists of 115 voices from all over the area. For further information, call 455-4080.

● MISS DAISY

"Driving Miss Daisy" the 1988 Pulitzer Prize comedy opens the Birmingham Theatre's 1989-90 season Tuesday, Sept. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 22. It stars Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange and is directed by Charles Nelson Reilly. Alfred Uhry's play is about the friendship that blossoms between a sharp-tongued, elderly Southern widow and her spirited black chauffeur.

Prinz, who plays Miss Daisy, created the role of M'Lynn in "Steel Magnolias." She played Penny in the long-running TV soap "As the World Turns." Ted Lange is known as the bartender, Isaac Washington, in "The Love Boat" for its nine TV seasons. Reilly has performed in more than 30 New York productions and directed on Broadway.

At the conclusion of the Birmingham engagement, "Driving Miss Daisy" will begin a national tour. Tickets are available beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Birmingham Theatre box office, or by calling the theater at 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and Harmony House stores.

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

MUSIC, COMEDY

The Ron Coden Show brings music and comedy to the Fox and Hounds Lounge within the restaurant complex in Bloomfield Hills. Coden will appear at the Fox and Hounds starting Friday, Sept. 8, for four weeks. Shows will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. For information, call 644-4800.

CENTER STAGE

Season tickets are on sale for Center Stage Series events at the Oakland University Center for the Arts on campus in Rochester Hills. Programs start in September and continue through May at Varner Recital Hall or Varner Studio Theatre. If subscriptions are ordered by Friday, Sept. 15, an additional 10 percent will be taken off already discounted rates. Programs include both professional entertainers and student performers.

The 1989-90 season includes Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Sept. 15-17 and 22-24; the Detroit Concert Band in "A Musical Kaleidoscope," Oct. 15; Mike Naylor and the Motor City Samba, Oct. 27; Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," Nov.

3-5, 10-12 and 17-19; the Lafayette String Quartet, Nov. 12; love songs by sopranos Jan Albright and Edith Diggory, basso John Paul White and pianists Joyce Adelson and Jane Brandt. In "To You, With Love," Nov. 19.

Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Extravaganza, Dec. 1-3 and 8-10; Lafayette String Quartet, Jan. 21; Herbert Blau's play, "The Donner Party," Feb. 2-4 and 9-11; pianist Jorg Demius with "Masterworks of Vienna," Feb. 16; singer Sheri Nichols in "Celebrated Chanteuse," Feb. 24, and Lafayette String Quartet with cellist Paul Katz, March 8 (this concert will be in Orchestra Hall in Detroit; the Sandy Wilson musical, "The Boyfriend," March 16-18, 23-25 and 30-April 1.

Pianist Flavio Varani in "Parisian Holiday," March 25; pianist Pauline Martin with "Dazzling Keyboard Gems," April 8; Lafayette String Quartet, May 6; Tom Stoppard's play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," May 11-13 and 18-20, and pianist David Syme in "Thunder, Lightning & Passion, the Romantic Era," May 20.

Details about season subscriptions may be obtained from the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.



Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange costar in "Driving Miss Daisy," coming Tuesday, Sept. 19, to the Birmingham Theatre.

3 SHOWS

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present the following for its first three shows at its theater in Bloomfield Hills, on the indicated dates. All curtains are at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 644-0527. "Baby," Oct. 27-28, Nov. 3-4, 9-11; "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," Feb. 9-10, 16-17, 22-24; "Elephant Man," March 23-24, 30-31 and April 5-7.

ties Mitch Albom, Mike Stone and Ken Droz will emcee the event. In order of performance, the three acts will be Mr. Bones, Wilful Stumble and Bob Bloenk. Mr. Bones mixes magic and clown humor. Wilful Stumble, a traditional one-man show, will play a musical contraption known as the "whazat?" Bob Bloenk is a musical impersonator who will take the audience from the 1940s to the 1980s with only a guitar and a few prop changes. His show features comedy, magic and audience participation. There will be both lawn seating and chairs set up for the performance. A rain date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 23.

STREETSIDE LIVE!

"Downtown Farmington Street-side Live!" will be presented Saturday, Sept. 9. A collection of one-man shows, Streetside Live, will offer a free outdoor performance from 2-4 p.m. at the Downtown Farmington Gazebo. The show will feature three solo acts. Farmington residents and media personali-

ties Mitch Albom, Mike Stone and Ken Droz will emcee the event. In order of performance, the three acts will be Mr. Bones, Wilful Stumble and Bob Bloenk. Mr. Bones mixes magic and clown humor. Wilful Stumble, a traditional one-man show, will play a musical contraption known as the "whazat?" Bob Bloenk is a musical impersonator who will take the audience from the 1940s to the 1980s with only a guitar and a few prop changes. His show features comedy, magic and audience participation. There will be both lawn seating and chairs set up for the performance. A rain date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 23.

GRAND NIGHT

Birmingham's "In the Park" summer concert series continues

with "It's a Grand Night for Singing" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Featured will be Folk Singer D. L. Turner, Voices of Faith, Hope, and Love Gospel Troupe and the Cantata Academy Chorale. As usual, parkgoers may bring lawn chairs and blankets. In case of rain, call 644-1807 for information.

FALL SERIES

First performance of the Fall Series of Readers Theater will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary wine bar will open at 3:15 p.m. The program will feature Shirley Benyas, Cap Blood, David Fox, Henrietta Hermelin and Rube Weiss in works by Jack Pulaski, Shmarya Levin and Ida Fink. Melba Winer will serve as host of the program. Artistic Director is Yolanda Fleischer. A limited number of tickets is available beginning at 3 p.m. the day of the performance. There is an admission charge. For further information call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

MUSICAL REVUE

Ridgedale Players of Troy will

present its first-ever dinner theater musical, an original production, "There is a Beautiful Land." The musical revue will feature songs and dances celebrating the world's great places. Director Dan See and Music Director Kerry Price have selected some of musical comedy's best known songs, as well as several of the top popular hits of the last half century. The performance will be preceded by a full dinner prepared and served by Ridgedale Players. Performance dates and times are as follows: Friday, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. performance; Saturday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. performance; Saturday, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. performance; Sunday, Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m. dinner, 3 p.m. performance. Tickets at \$17.50 apiece for both dinner and the show may be ordered by contacting Donna Backus, 6645 Lahser, Birmingham 48010, phone 644-8328.

OPEN HOUSE

Ridgedale Players will hold its annual Prospective Members Open House from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, in Troy. The party will feature tours of the playhouse given by Ridgedale members. For further information, call Dawn Hooper at 288-0799.

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Chicken or Pork Egg Foo Young...2.75 Sweet and Sour Chicken...3.15
Chicken or Extra Fine Chop Suey 2.95 Pepper Steak...3.25
Sweet and Sour Pork...3.05 Almond Chicken...3.25
Served with Egg Roll and Fried Rice

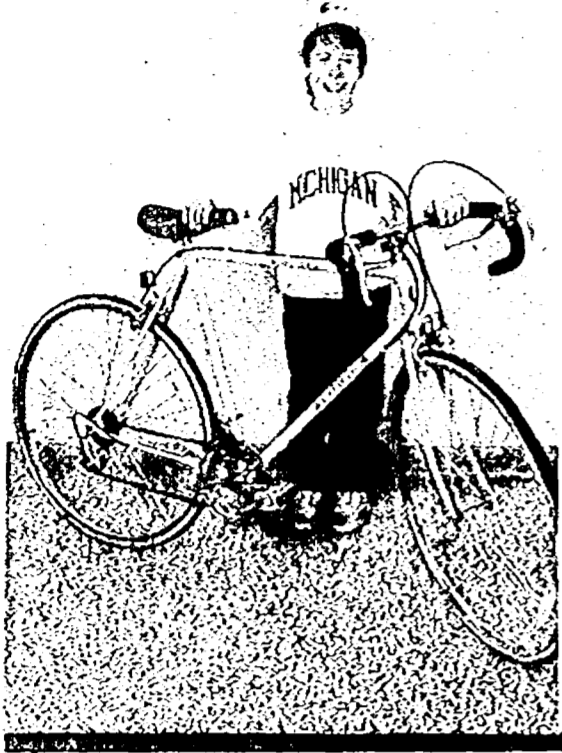
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1989 Cruise Schedule
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Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Friday
Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday
Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday
Brunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Early Dinner 3:00 pm-5:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
★★★Three Star Rating by Molly Abraham - Detroit Free Press, 1989
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P.S. When you place your garage sale ad, you're entitled to a *free* garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips for a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free garage sale kit in our office when you place your ad!

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 in Oakland County ♦ 591-0900 in Wayne County
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Wild grapes are plentiful, tasty now

While walking along fence rows and riverbanks at local parks in the area and throughout the state, I am reminded of the Vikings name for North America — Vinland. When the Vikings landed in the New England area they were so impressed with the profusion of grape vines, that they named the country Vinland.

There is still an abundance of wild grape vines in our area. Michigan sports four species according to one authority, and throughout the United States there are from 24-30 different species. Leaves and fruit of all species look very similar and all produce an edible fruit.

One species, the northern fox

grape was used to cultivate the Concord, Catawba and Isabella varieties. Fruit taken from wild plants does not make good wine, but it does make excellent jams and jellies.

Wild grapes of all species grow in a variety of places, so there is no problem in finding a supply to collect. But be sure to collect them when they are ripe. For some additional flavor you may want to add a few unripe fruit.

The only problem you may have in collecting, is finding ripe fruit before the animals do. Approximately 57 species of birds and 12 species of mammals enjoy eating the ripe fruit to fatten up for fall and winter. Even



nature
Timothy Nowicki

dried fruit discovered in winter is eaten.

SWEET SUGARS as well as the many seeds produced by the plant are nutritious. As homeowners with grape vines in their yard well know,

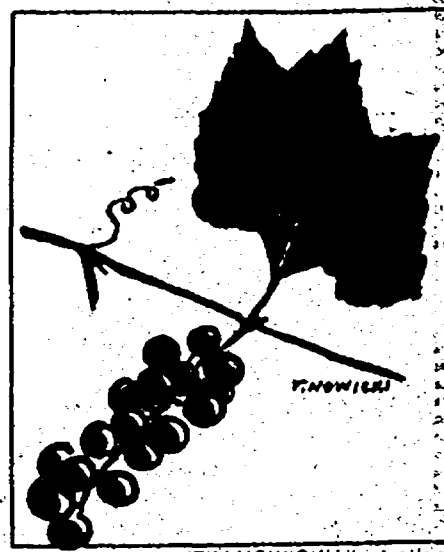
some of those seeds pass through the digestive system of birds and animals, and are deposited on sidewalks, clean cars, or aluminum siding. Grapevine is found commonly in fence rows because it is a place where birds and animals frequently

rest and deposit seeds.

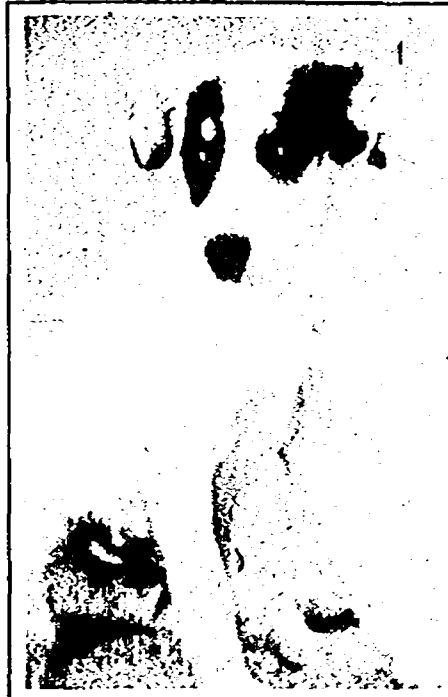
Birds not only enjoy the ripe fruit of grapes, but brown thrashers and catbirds use strips of bark from the vine to build their nests. Their dense tangle of stems provide good cover and shelter for a variety of animals born in summer and in winter.

Instead of going to the grocery store to buy some grape jelly go out and collect some wild fruits and make your own. Always be sure of your identification and be considerate of private property.

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



TIM NOWICKI/illustration
There is still an abundance of wild grape vines in our area. Michigan sports four species according to one authority. Leaves and fruit of all species look very similar and all produce an edible fruit.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Bashful, (Control No. 279814) an 8-week old spaniel mix, and Puff (Control No. 279672), a year-old male tiger and white striped cat, need homes. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Michigan Humane Society, Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



Dog days hike will benefit MHS shelters

Pet owners and their dogs are invited to take a hike to help the animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

Saturday Sept. 16 is set for the Dog Days Hike at Merriman Hollow Picnic area along Edward Hines Drive. Walk with or without a pet along the five-mile course. Canine walkers must be in good shape, on a leash at all times and show proof of distemper and rabies inoculations.

The walk will last from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments for both people and dog walkers will be provided along the route. Pet refreshments provided courtesy of the Milk Bone Dog Biscuit Co.

Walkers who get more than \$100 in pledges will receive a free "Hot to Trot" official walk T-shirt, while the walker who brings in the most pledges will receive a Sony Discman portable compact disc player courtesy of Highland Superstores.

Information and pledge forms are available at all three Michigan Humane Society shelters: 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit; 37255 Marquette Road, Westland; and at 3600 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills.

For more information, call 872-3400.

Don't forget to write.

A small reminder to fill out your United Foundation pledge card.

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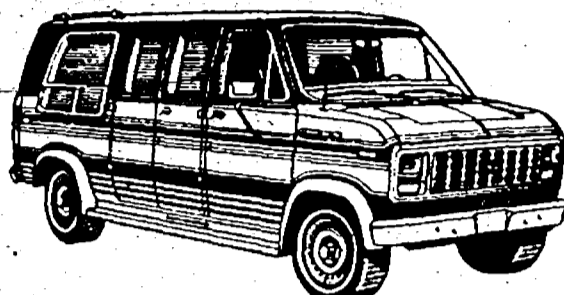
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'89 ESCORT "LX" 1.9 E.F.I., auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 1 glass, AM/FM stereo, inf. wipers, elec. def., industry grp., 11/acc. grp., dual elec. mirrors, lux. w/convert. Stk. # 5810	\$6890*	\$168*** Per Mo.
'89 THUNDERBIRD 3.8 V-6, auto o/d/drive, full power, air cond., dual elec. mirror, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass., 18" spd. cont., alum. wheels, styled road wheels, elec. def., lux. 11/conv. grp.	\$12,390*	\$246*** Per Mo.
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'89 TEMPO "GL" 2.3 E.F.I., auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., deck lug, rack, dual elec. mirrors, 18" elec. def., 8" grp., styled wheels, P185x14 BSW, AM/FM stereo. Stk. # 6527	\$8390*	\$199*** Per Mo.
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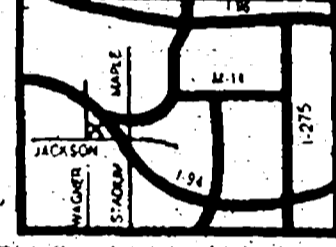
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'89 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., conv. grp., aux. fuel AM/FM stereo, spd. cont., 18" handling pkg., tach, sliding windows, chrome step, P215x14 BSW, P235x15 BSW, Stk. # 6620	\$9690*	\$219*** Per Mo.
'89 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP 2.3 E.F.I., auto, o/d/drive, P.S., P.B., air cond., P215x15 OWL, D/X tu-tone, 60/40 cloth seat, chrome step, AM/FM stereo/cass., tach, sliding window, D/X wheels. Stk. # 6538	\$9490*	\$214*** Per Mo.
'89 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB 5.0 E.F.I. 5 spd., XLT, conv. grp., 11" grp., AM/FM stereo/cass., spd. cont., 18" air cond., handling pkg., tach, sliding window, chrome step, Argent wheels, chrome step, P235x15 AT, Stk. # 7374	\$13,490	\$251*** Per Mo.
'89 F-350 DUALY "XLT" 7.5 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., P. locks & windows, 18" sp. aux. air cond., aux. tank, 11" grp., spd. cont., 18" sliding window, hotel low center, AM/FM stereo/cass., D/X tu-tone, (7) 1215x16 8 ply. Stk. # 1172	\$14,690*	\$297*** Per Mo.
'89 F-150 SUPERCAB 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., cloth seat, conv. grp., handling pkg., AM/FM stereo/cass., tach, sliding window, Argent wheels, chrome step, (5) P235x15, aux., tank, Stk. # 6800	\$9990*	\$204*** Per Mo.
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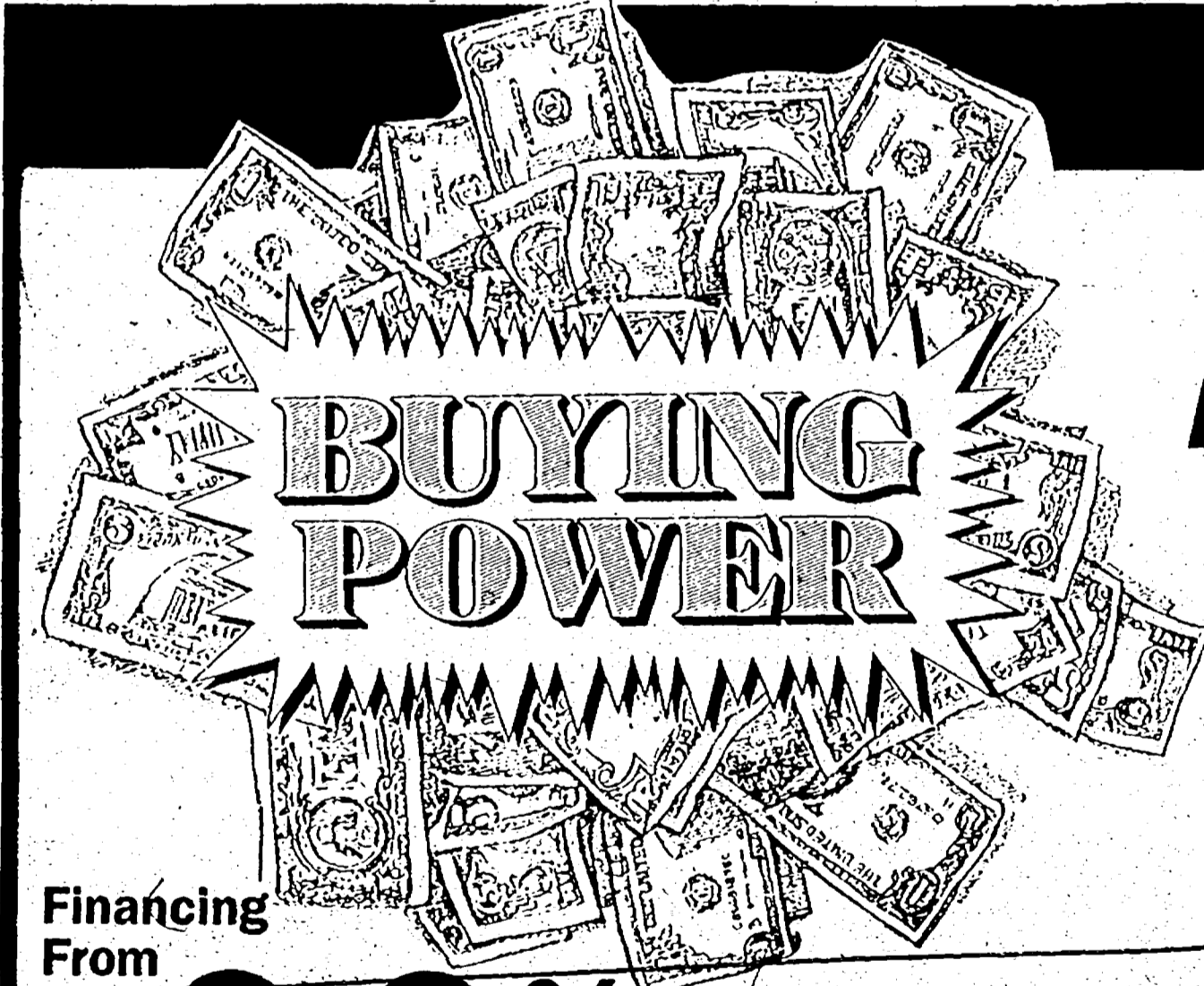


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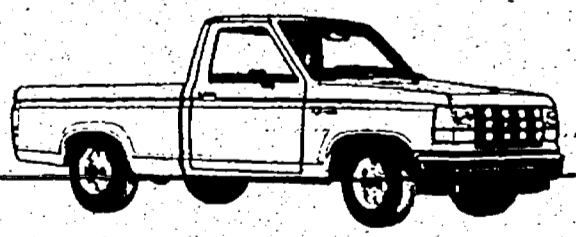
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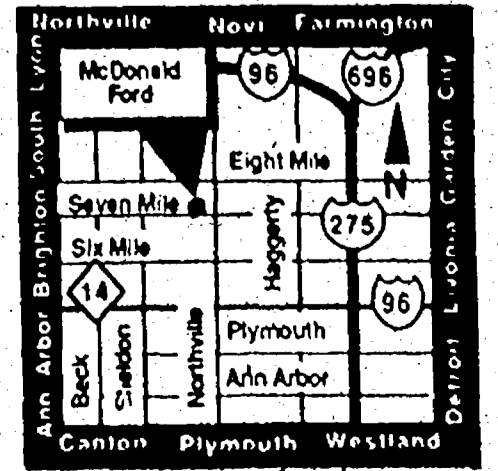
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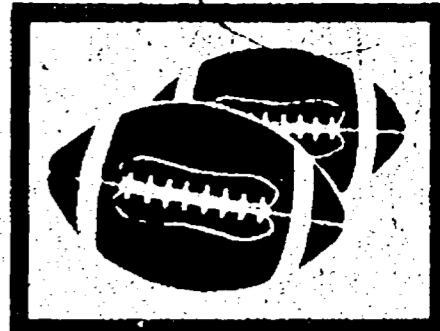
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, August 31, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)D

New contenders eye hoop crowns

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Some familiar faces and some fresh talent should have a big impact on the girls prep basketball scene this season.

A few signals have already been sent as the old guard in the Western Lakes Activities Association may be crumbling.

Plymouth Canton, the defending WLA champion, however, is still the team to beat in the Western Division, but the Chiefs could be hearing footsteps from an up-and-coming Livonia Franklin squad.

Canton, 19-2 a year ago, still has a strong nucleus, led by All-Observer center Susan Ferko, a 5-foot-11 senior. She is joined by starters Jenny Russell and Stacey Thompson.

But the Patriots, despite a bonafide center, could break through WLA's elite after going 16-3 last season and winning a district title.

Sophomore guard Dawn Warner, who made first-team All-Observer as a freshman averaging 16 points per game, heads a potent lineup which also includes junior forward Julianne Stesiak, the team's second-leading scorer.

IN THE LAKES DIVISION, Plymouth Salem has ruled with an iron fist, but with the departure of All-State point-guard Jill Estey (University of Illinois), the Rocks will be challenged more severely by the likes of North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central.

Salem is already off to a rocky start (0-3), losing twice in a tournament in Traverse City and Tuesday at home to Flint Powers.

North (14-9) returns three starters in Kim Gurecki, Vikki Seamonds and Eve Claar, while Glenn, although hard-hit by graduation, has three

See cage capsules, 2D

promising incoming sophomores for fifth-year coach Pat Bennett.

Livonia Stevenson also returns some promising underclassmen and Farmington, yet another Lakes Division member, was bolstered by transfers Mandy and Rachael Cannon from Redford Temple Christian.

THE STATE'S toughest loop, the Catholic League's Central Division, produced Class A state champion Birmingham Marian in 1988. The Mustangs lost Miss Basketball Jennifer Shasky, but starters Trina Govan and Hazel Olden return.

Former state Class B champion Livonia Ladywood and former Class A champion Farmington Hills Mercy are also expected to be strong.

Ladywood, which reached the state Class A quarterfinals before losing to Marian, lost Yvonne Barnett and Jenny Kennedy (Bowling Green State), but feature one of the state's tallest front lines in 6-1 senior Cari Mitter and 6-0 junior Rebecca Willey.

First-year coach Toni Gasparovic, an assistant from Marian, could challenge for Central honors.

Mercy, which suffered through a rare sub-.500 season (9-13), is expected to rebound in '89 with the return of senior point-guard Jenny Clinton.

Redford Bishop Borgess, a two-time district champion but lower division squad in the Central, lost four starters from an 11-9 team.

THE SPARTANS were dealt a severe blow as the team's top returning player, second-leading scorer Kyra Woodard, a junior point-guard, apparently will be out six weeks with a fractured foot.

Without Woodard, it won't be an easy season for first-year coach Dave Mann, who comes over from Redford Thurston.

The Northwest Suburban League race should boil down to rivals Dearborn Edsel Ford and Garden City.

The Cougars finished second behind Dearborn a year ago and lost All-Area center Kim Falkowski, the area's top rebounder, but coach Marshall Henry is optimistic with the return of guard Carolyn Shanks and an unbeaten JV squad moving up to the varsity.

Redford Union, which played primarily underclassmen a year ago, could move up a notch or two in the NSL.

In the Wolverine A League, Trenton is the team to beat.

Wayne Memorial, 17-4 a year ago, lost four starters, but welcomes back jump-shooting point-guard Maya Lewis, a first-team All-Observer pick from a year ago. First-year coach Jack Furlong also has a fine rebounding center and inside scorer in 5-11 Dorris Bathwell.

REDFORD THURSTON, another young team, will be battling for second place in the Tri-River League with six other schools.

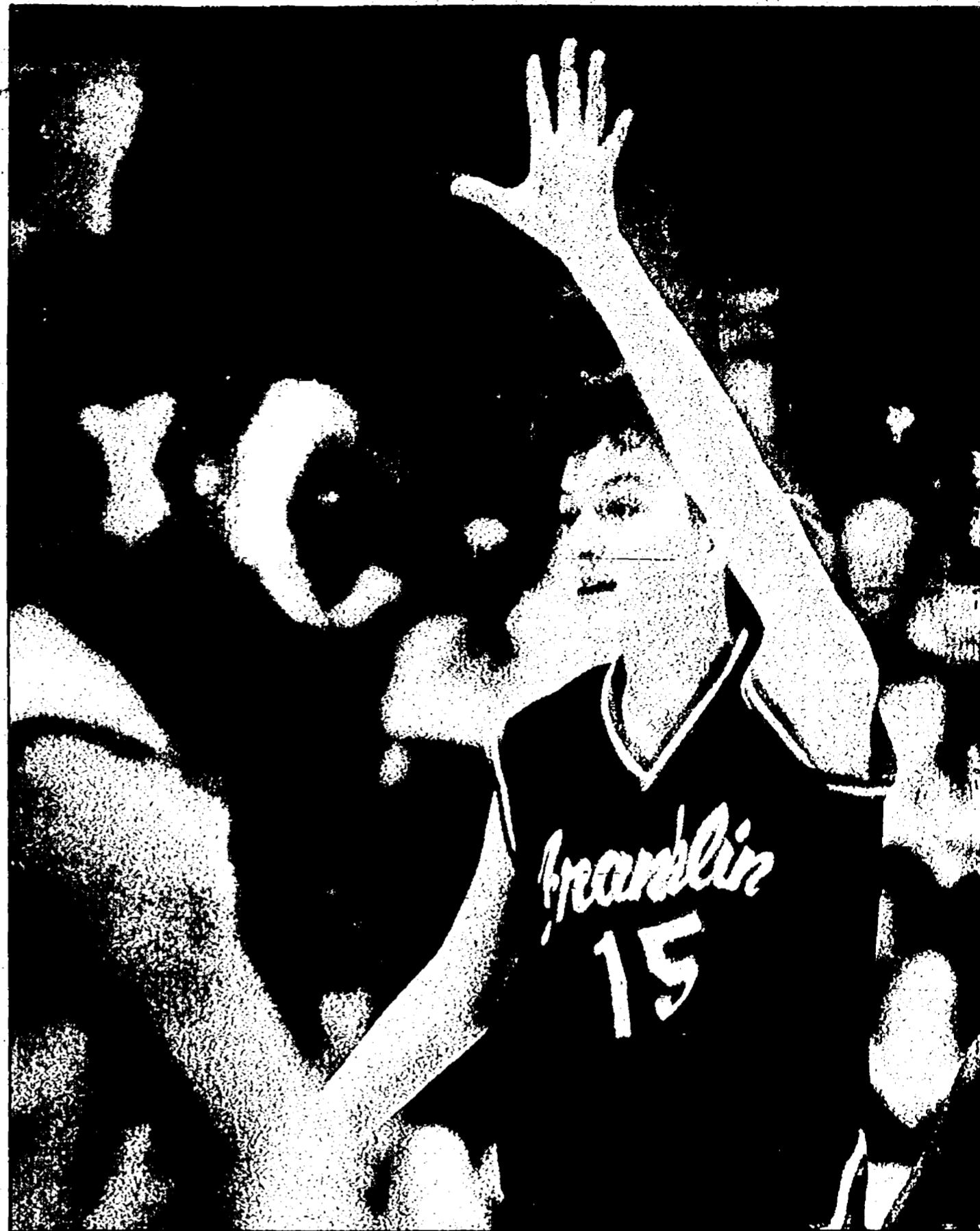
The odds-on favorite is Taylor Center, which topped the 20-win mark and reached the regional finals at Southfield (losing to Ladywood).

Taylor Center may boast one of the state's tallest and talented front lines, paced by 6-1 guard-forward Wendy Jamula, 6-3 center Jennifer Miller and 5-10 forward Tila Thomas.

Redford St. Agatha, meanwhile, has already matched last year's win total, taking out Grosse Pointe Star of the Sea in Tuesday's season opener (see related story).

Lutheran Westland is joining the Michigan Independent Athletic Association, while Temple Christian of Redford will scramble to beat its Class D foes.

See capsule summaries.



STAFF PHOTO

Julianne Stesiak, a junior forward for Livonia Franklin, is one of the big reasons why the Patriots are expected to challenge Plymouth Canton for the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

New additions put Ocelots in the hunt

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The news regarding Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team was promising already. The Ocelots, 9-2-3 last year but losers to arch-rival Macomb CC in the battle for the Region 12 crown, seemed strengthened by an influx of impressive talent.

Then came the news out of Oakland University, one of OU coach Gary Parsons' prize recruits, Gerard Walker of Arouca, Trinidad, had failed to complete all the tests necessary to qualify him to attend a four-year university in the U.S.

"It looks like he'll be going to Schoolcraft," said Parsons Tuesday.

SC coach Van Dimitriou confirmed that SC athletic department officials were working on the paperwork to get Walker into school. If all goes well and Walker does get enrolled, the Ocelots could go from impressive to outstanding.

AT LEAST Dimitriou thinks so. "Absolutely," he said. "We're in the process of improving our team 20 to 25 percent. If we can get this kid, it frees up another player to play somewhere else. Plus, there's the confidence factor."

Oddly, no one is certain just how good Walker is. Only two countrymen, Earl Parris and Emmanuel Charles, both playing at OU, have seen him on the field.

But Parsons, who has built OU into one of the best NCAA Division II programs in the nation, has been so impressed with Charles that he has already listed him as a starter. Walker is reputedly just as skilled, although he's more defensive-minded.

If he becomes eligible, Walker will probably play sweeper for SC and Chris Speen (from Livonia Churchill) will move to stopper, improving an already-solid defense.

OTHER DEFENSIVE starters as the Ocelots head into their opening matches (6 p.m. tonight at



Van Dimitriou eyeing region title

Schoolcraft sports

'We're working as hard as I've ever seen a Schoolcraft team work. It's a matter of pride with us now.'

— Van Dimitriou
Schoolcraft soccer coach

home against General Motors Institute, and noon Sunday against Meramec CC, from St. Louis) figure to be T.J. Flowers (from Churchill) and either Doug Sobolak (Plymouth Canton) or Eric Thomas (Churchill) at fullback.

Dave Dingle (Livonia Stevenson) will start somewhere, again depending on Walker's status. Dingle will be at stopper (with Speen at sweeper) or midfielder.

Other candidates to start in the midfield are Rick Menary (Canton), Dave Hebestreit (Churchill) and John Cortese (Canton). Brian Thomas (Churchill), a starter there last year, is nursing a hamstring injury that has limited his practice time.

THE FORWARD line is a bit thinner, but no less formidable. Khalid Zeldan (Churchill) is a proven scorer, but his durability is questionable. Still, Dimitriou figures he can be deadly when used 40-50 minutes a game.

Brendan O'Reilly seems a perfect match for Zeldan. "He's a strong, strong player, very aggressive," said Dimitriou.

The other forward could be Chris Moore (Redford Catholic Central), who played goal last year. Moore is movable because of the addition of Jeff Shuk, an all-state keeper from Reno, Nevada. Moore will also serve as Shuk's backup.

There's more to the Ocelots. Depth shouldn't be a problem. Neither should strength. The team has been working in the weight room three days a week in what Dimitriou termed "a total fitness program." Dimitriou plans to scale back the weight training to twice a week once the season starts.

The Ocelots may need all their strength to overtake Macomb CC. The Monarchs have won the last two regional titles, allowing them to make the trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-Regional tournament in Chicago.

THAT PROVIDES SC with another advantage: incentive. "We're working very, very hard," said Dimitriou. "We're working as hard as I've ever seen a Schoolcraft team work."

"It's a matter of pride with us now. There's no question Macomb is strong (the Monarchs defeated University of Detroit 2-1 in a preseason scrimmage last week, according to Dimitriou), but we're improved. I think when we play them, it will be a good match."

In last season's pivotal showdown, SC was thumped at home 5-0. "This year it won't be a runaway," promised Dimitriou. "That I'll guarantee."

Walker's addition would bolster that guarantee.

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FOOTBALL KICKOFF '89



Captain Coleman

Stats take backseat to leadership quality

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mill Coleman is accustomed to being a leader.

In two seasons as quarterback of the Farmington Hills Harrison football team, he has provided the direction that has made the Hawks a prolific offensive machine.

Coleman, heretofore, has led by example.

The quiet, introverted player has made his statement with his tremendous skills and been content to let the upperclassmen do the cheerleading.

Coleman enters the 1989 season as a senior, and that adds another dimension to his role on the team. As a tri-captain, Coleman will be expected to lead in word as well as deed.

"Being a quarterback the past few years, you have to be a leader on the team, so it's not something totally new to me," Coleman said. "I just have to take on a little more leadership."

COLEMAN KNOWS fellow captains Matt Conley and Steve Hill can be counted on to rally the troops in time of need, but he plans to assert himself, too, in ways he wasn't expected as a sophomore and junior.

"As a captain, I may have to be a little more vocal," he said. "There will be others to get the guys fired up, but I may have to say 'Come on, guys, get your heads up' or 'Keep going, we're not finished yet.' I'll have to be more vocal in that respect."

Anyone who knows Coleman knows he will assert himself on the playing field. As a senior, friend and foe alike expect him to perform the same feats, work the same magic, he has the last two years.

He enters his final year at Harrison as one of the top-rated high school quarterbacks in the country and with some impressive statistics, which undoubtedly will increase handsomely before he's done.

Coleman passed for 2,074 yards in 1988 — his second straight year over 2,000 — and 28 touchdowns. In the process, he connected on 103 of his 171 attempts for a 60-percent completion rate.

He added 470 yards and seven TDs rushing, to boot, as Harrison, the No. 1-rated team in Class B all season, compiled a 13-0 record, won its fifth Western Lakes Activities Association title and captured a third state championship.

"IT'S KINDA hard to top last



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mill Coleman, the fleet-footed, strong-armed quarterback at Farmington Hills Harrison, enters his senior year as one of the top-rated

prep quarterbacks in the country. He has passed for more than 5,500 yards and could leave his mark on several national record lists.

season, but I'm only worried about winning our games and the league before I think about the state championship," Coleman said.

"If we do the things we're supposed to, any stats and numbers will be there. So I don't worry if I'm going to pass for 200 yards in this game or run for 100."

Though Coleman's reserved na-

ture makes it easy to believe he's genuinely not concerned about stats, the fact remains he could leave his name on several national lists of statistical achievers.

Though it would take another season like he had in '88 and then some to set any records, Coleman could realistically move into the top 10 in career TD passes, com-

pletion percentage and passing yards.

Coleman has completed 55.3 percent of his passes, which ties him for ninth place on the National High School Athletic Association chart. He has 60 career TDs and needs another 21 to become one of the 10 best. He has passed for 5,496 yards and conceivably could sur-

pass 7,000, pushing him well past No. 10 on that list.

"To be honest, it wasn't something I set out to do," Coleman said. "My dad was looking through a stat book and happened to notice I was up there with some of the leaders in the country."

"IT'S NICE TO be up there, but it won't be the end of the world if I don't set any records."

Coleman possesses an amazingly strong arm that will astonish first-time observers, who assume a 5-foot-9, 165-pound youth can't possibly throw as far and with such accuracy as he does.

And he has chosen timely occasions to do just that. Coleman qualifies unreservedly as a gamer, having some of his greatest moments in the state playoffs. He led Harrison back from a 20-7 deficit in the 1987 semifinals against Marysville to win 35-20, and he passed for a state-finals record 238 yards in the 1988 championship game as the Hawks whipped St. Joseph 44-9.

Harrison plans to continue throwing the ball, but it could be more difficult for Coleman to repeat the numbers he racked up as a junior. The reason is the two receivers who caught most of those passes and had most of the receiving yardage, Bryan Wauldron and Chad Burgess, have graduated.

Steve Hill is the lone holdover at swingback, but Coleman is learning to work with an essentially new group of receivers this year. Instead of throwing to two all-stars, most of Coleman's passes will go to Scott Ratsos, Roy Granger and Jon Schaeffer.

"I've been working with the new receiver corps for a while," Coleman said. "We have Steve Hill back. But it's hard at times because some of the guys don't have the speed Chad and Bryan did and I've overthrown them."

"I KNEW WHAT (Burgess and Wauldron) could do and what they couldn't. It's different, getting the timing down and knowing what (the new receivers) capabilities are. But we have good receivers and the potential is there. We're coming along, and we'll get there."

Coleman, being true to his modest nature, isn't making any bold predictions, but he believes the Hawks have the ability to organize another massive aerial strike this year.

"I'm not going to say I want to pass for so many yards and touchdowns, but we have receivers capable of getting 2,000 yards," he said.

Please turn to Page 5

Central Division

Rice bids to break CC hold

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's no room for the faint of heart in the tough Central Division of the Catholic League.

The 1989 football season for six schools will again test each member in a survival of the fittest.

For the past two seasons Redford Catholic Central has ruled the Central and won the Catholic League A-B Division title.

A bridesmaid for the past two seasons, Birmingham Brother Rice appears to be the favorite to reclaim its first crown since 1986.

But watch out for three other contending teams including always tough Warren DeLaSalle, along with Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Only Redford Bishop Borgess appears to be a long shot for the title.

Here is a preview of the Central:

REDFORD CC

The Shamrocks (12-1 overall, 5-0 Central) lost several key performers including All-State nose tackle Lee Krueger (University of Wisconsin), quarterback Scott Hauncher, center/linebacker Pat McHale, tackle Jack Dankert, end Lou Yeager and kicker Pete Elezovic.

But tackle Ryan Bell, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound senior, anchors another strong CC line.

The team's strength lies in its skill players with the return of senior tailback Dave Owens (716 yards), wide receiver Mike Mathis and fullback Arshon Stewart.

The quarterback situation rests with a pair of juniors — 6-1, 180-pound Jason Carr, son of University of Michigan defensive coordinator Lloyd Carr, and 5-10, 170-pound Jack Davidson.

"We have a lot of people we can go to," said CC coach Tom Mach, who has guided the Shamrocks to one state title (1979) and a pair of second place finishes (1987-88).

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

Optimism is running high in the Warriors' camp as coach Al Fracassa, entering his 21st season, welcomes back senior quarterback Bob Utter, who completed 101 of 180 passes for 1,127 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

Utter compares favorably former stalwart Rice quarterbacks, including Jon English, Dave Yarema, Allen Sydlowski and Jon Gieselman.

"Bob is probably one of our hardest workers," Fracassa said. "He's a real leader. He can also run. He ranks right up there with the other fine quarterbacks we've had at Rice."

Please turn to Page 6

Blue chippers catch eye of colleges

By Brad Emons
staff writer

WHO ARE SOME of the top college football prospects around Observerland?

Some past Observerland standouts have had a big effect on the collegiate gridiron, including University of Michigan linebacker Alex Marshall (Bishop Borgess High), U-M tailback Tony Boles (Westland John Glenn), Michigan State tailback Scott Selzer (North Farmington) and Eastern Michigan defensive back John Stoltzsladts (Livonia Churchill).

Others have gone on to the pro ranks including Michigan's Mark Messner (Redford CC), trying to hold on with the Los Angeles Rams; and MSU's John Miller (Farmington Harrison), who is trying to stick with the Detroit Lions.

It will take awhile to determine how this class ranks, but the Observer sports staff has compiled the following list with the help of area prep and college coaches. A list of some of the top underclassmen has also been compiled.

TOP 15 SENIORS

1. Mill Coleman, quarterback, Farm. Harrison: Mill "The Thrill" is by far Observerland's top player, having thrown for 2,074 yards (103 of 171) last year and over 5,000 during his three-year varsity career. Rated one of the nation's top prep quarterbacks by the Sporting News, Coleman's only drawback is his lack of size (5 feet 9 inches, 165 pounds), which may scare away some coaches. But don't forget, Doug Flutie made it big at Boston College and is now playing in the NFL.

2. Ryan Bell, lineman, Redford CC: Designated

"our best lineman" by coach Tom Mach says it all. The 6-3, 245-pound two-way tackle is a fierce pass rusher and good blocker. The second-team All-Observer pick from a year ago follows the likes of former CC offensive line stalwarts Joe Miorana, Jeff Wiska, Dan Nash and Toby Heaton.

3. Ryan Johnson, tailback/safety, Ply. Salem: The 6-3, 215-pound Johnson could also play quarterback and linebacker, but coach Tom Moshimer prefers him at tailback and strong safety. He's not afraid to make contact and his very mobile for his size. Reminds some of former Salem standout Scott Jurek, who went on to perform at Eastern Michigan University. Johnson was second team All-Area last year.

4. Dave Owens, tailback, Redford CC: Expected to have a big year after gaining a year's experience (716 yards). Small for a running back (6-7, 165), but added strength should make him CC's best ball carrier since Aaron Roberts (1980). His brother Fred, who played at Redford Bishop Borgess High, is a senior tailback at the University of Wisconsin.

5. Andy Saplenza, fullback/linebacker, Liv. Churchill: If motivated, the 6-2, 218-pound Saplenza could be in the class with the late Churchill great Matt Foster, who started on Michigan State's 1978 Big Ten championship club. The word is that Saplenza's work ethic is better than a year ago, which should make him Division I caliber come November.

6. Steve Hill, linebacker/fullback/kicker, Farm. Harrison: A hernia problem slowed him during the pre season, but the 6-3, 210-pound Hill has bounced back. He is probably the area's most versatile performer. Hill can play swingback and is the Hawks' leader on defense at linebacker. Kicking, however, may be his forte. Last year he made 62 of 65 extra points and booted six field goals en route to first-team All-Area honors.

7. Mike Mathis, wide receiver/defensive back, Redford CC: Saw considerable action last year for a team that reached the Class A state title game. He could be a bonafide Division I player before his senior year ends. Speed to burn, Mathis (6-1, 190) will be a deep threat on offense and a good cover man on defense.

8. Pierre Hixon, defensive back, Wayne: An All-Wolverine A League pick as a junior, Hixon (5-11, 165) is fast and strong. He's not afraid to make contact and should be one of the area's standouts before the 1989 season ends. Also an excellent basketball player and track performer.

9. Mark Johnston, offensive tackle/linebacker, Westland Glenn: The second-team All-Observer pick made his presence known as a junior and should be in line for a big senior year. The 6-2, 230-pounder is a Mid-American Conference caliber player and is one of the reasons why Glenn could be making its fourth state playoff appearance in five years.

10. Eric Stover, quarterback, Westland Glenn: Although overshadowed by Coleman, the 6-1, 168-pound signal caller threw for 13 TDs as a junior and should be even better this season. He is quick enough to scramble and should ring up some impressive passing numbers this year, surpassing the likes of former Glenn standouts Steve Irwin, Steve Hawley and Clint Straub.

11. Matt Conley, tailback, Farm. Harrison: Missed the first three games of 1988 because of a knee injury, but rebounded to lead the state Class B champions in rushing (463 yards and 13 touchdowns). In the playoffs he scored a school-record six TDs against Avon. The 5-11, 192-pound running back should be able to double his rushing total this season.

Please turn to Page 6



Eric Stover, consulting with Glenn coach Chuck Gordon on the sidelines, helps to make the Rockets a preseason contender for Lakes Division and WLAA honors.

Hawks, Rockets favored to repeat

By Steve Kowalski
Staff writer

Judging from preseason indicators, the 1989 football season in the Western Lakes Activities Association could be a repeat of the previous one.

Farmington Hills Harrison and Westland John Glenn, the division champions and league finalists a year ago, are expected to field strong teams once more and, come late October, could end up playing for the title again.

Farmington Hills Harrison, the reigning WLA and Class B champion, is the Observer sports staff's pick to win the Western Division title this fall. Think that has something to do with the return of Mill Coleman?

Watch out for Livonia Churchill, though, because the Chargers have one of the Observer's biggest, most explosive offensive backfields.

In the Lakes Division, defending champion Westland John Glenn is expected to face a challenge from Plymouth Salem and North Farmington, but the Rockets are the early favorites in their half of the WLA.

Glenn lost do-it-all Bryant Satterlee to graduation, but quarterback Eric Stover returns for his senior campaign after an impressive junior year.

Following is a capsule look at all the teams in the WLA, beginning with the Lakes Division and with teams listed in order of expected finish:

Lakes Division

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The Rockets, who last year lost to Harrison in the WLA title game, return senior quarterback Eric Stover, a starter all of '88.

Glenn finished the season at 9-2 after being ousted in the Class A quarterfinals by Redford Catholic Central. The Rockets' major loss to graduation was Bryant Satterlee, a two-way starter at tailback and linebacker.

"I think we'll be more balanced," said coach Chuck Gordon, in his 15th year. "With Satterlee it was foolish not to run. Eric is a good quarterback and one of the key keys to the season. He has as good an arm as we've had."

Sixty players are out for Glenn's varsity and the co-captains of the group are Tom Luxton (5-10, 182), a senior backup (allback), and senior defensive end Kraig Kuban. Senior Shannon Layne (5-10, 170) is the incumbent to start at tailback and the fullback is senior Paul Bialy (5-11, 188).

Catching the ball will be senior wide receiver David Ryan (6-0, 161), and senior tight end Garnett Woody (6-3, 203). Defensively, the Rockets' 5-2 alignment will be keyed by Kuban (6-1, 182), a fierce hitter. Others to watch include noseguard Sam Weddington (5-8, 170) and linebacker Mark Johnston (6-2, 230), who also starts at offensive tackle.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks' wishbone offense has potential with the return of seniors Ryan Johnson, Pat Bowie and Rob Kowalski.

Johnson and Kowalski shared time last year at quarterback, but the signal caller this year will be Kowalski. Johnson (6-3, 216) will line up at halfback. Bowie returns at fullback and an impressive newcomer is halfback Chad Johnson, who sat out last year after transferring from Redford Catholic Central.

"The problem is, Salem, with only Casey Nichols and Joe Roza returning on the line, will need to open some holes for the talent-laden backfield."

"We're so thin up front, we converted two backs to linemen," coach Tom Mosher said. "It will be a while before the offensive line becomes mature enough to handle what it has to handle. The beauty of our backfield is you can't ignore one of those backs, because all of them can carry the football."

Johnson rushed for 537 yards and eight TDs in '88, and Bowie carried for a team-

high 613 yards and five TDs. Senior Bryan Schultz, a promising returning receiver, will miss the start of the season, however, after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

Salem lost All-Observer linebacker Mike Jarvey to graduation, and his position will be manned by Chad Johnson. Steve Burlison (6-1, 180), a converted defensive back, will be an outside linebacker. Ryan Johnson returns to strong safety, leading the secondary.

NORTH FARMINGTON

North is building its 1989 team around defense, even though defensive standouts Zaim Cunnulaj and Joe Sturtz, have graduated.

Among the returnees is heavy-hitting senior inside linebacker Rob Zeno (5-11, 170), and secondarymen Chris White and Jerry Dolak. The Raiders were 7-2 a year ago, and coach Jim O'Leary counts on an experienced secondary to make up for any other deficiencies the team has.

The junior varsity also was 7-2 a year ago and O'Leary is confident those players will continue to be successful on the varsity.

"I never worry about defense," coach O'Leary said. "Defense is a lot easier to teach than offense. If the kids are aggressive, they might make mistakes, but the secondary should be able to cover for them."

White (6-2, 170) is only a junior and he is also a weapon on offense where he caught 33 passes for 425 yards as a sophomore wide receiver. Senior Jon Kraus, a backup to the graduated Mike Filipovich last year, will get the call at quarterback. Kraus (5-10, 160) has more quickness and running ability than Filipovich, so there might be more sprintout passing in North's offense.

Sturtz, who rushed for 1,001 yards last fall at tailback will be replaced by Bart Sinanis, the noseguard in '88. Dolak returns at upback. Cunnulaj leaves a big void on the line where a host of new players will get their chance.

Former soccer player Mike Cowen, a first-year player, is the placekicker and punter.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

The Vikings lost quarterback Derk Wallace to graduation, but seven starters return on both offense and defense.

Central finished the season at 4-5 overall, 2-3 in the Lakes Division. The Vikings are a senior-laden group, but sophomore Mark Tartacuk (5-8, 170) might be the replacement for Wallace, who threw for 737 yards and earned all-division honors as a safety.

The other quarterback candidate is junior Lawrence Kerber.

"We'll roll a lot with Mark," coach Gary Tuz said. "We'll get him outside and throw the ball with him. Ideally, I wouldn't want a sophomore at quarterback because we're basically a senior team, but right now the seniors have taken to him. I hope he can jump on their bandwagon and fit right in."

The tailback is junior Joe Gough (6-1, 195), who gained 830 yards on the ground and 340 in passing yardage last year. Three starters, including 6-5, 250-pound senior tackle Brian Marsh, return on the line.

The Vikings' 4-3 defense is led by senior middle linebacker Nick Kiffner (6-1, 205), the leading tackler in '88. The placekicker/punter is Darryl Piotrowski, a junior who has 45- to 50-yard field goal range, Tuz said.

Central won four of its last five games last fall, shutting out the opposition twice during that span. Tuz said Central was "three catches from a 7-2 season," recalling losses to Churchill, Salem and Millford.

"We'll have to drop the mental mistakes," he said.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Coach Jack Reardon, entering his 24th year, is coming off a 4-5 record in 1988, his first losing season in 17 years.

Improving on its record will be a difficult task for Stevenson, with only four returning starters and seven seniors on the roster. The most impressive senior is Brian Plergentilli (5-11, 182), an all-purpose back last season, who will start at quarterback and play safety.

Western Lakes

"He might be one of our top three football players," Reardon said. "Last year he started every position for us. He works hard and loves the game of football."

The tailback position will be filled by either Rob Petree (5-10, 188), a senior who missed most of last season with a broken collarbone, or junior Tim Marshke (5-8, 148).

Kevin Corradi, a 6-0, 178-pound senior, gives the Spartans a reliable player at tight end.

All-Observer first-team tackle Eric Ruth is missing from the offensive line after graduating, and Reardon is faced with the task of rebuilding the whole line. Only two seniors, Doug Pascoe (5-10, 208) and Barry Greco (6-0, 211) are expected to be among the playing group.

Stevenson, with only three players listed over 200 pounds, will "have to have a great pursuit defense," Reardon said.

FARMINGTON

The Falcons were winless in nine games, so second-year coach Rick Mihlizer is eager to get that first win under his belt.

He'd like to get it Friday at West Bloomfield, before the Western Lakes Activities Association season kicks off later next month.

Leading Farmington's offense is senior quarterback Chris Schmid, who started the last three games a year ago. Tailback Dave Winey returns for his senior year after gaining 350 yards, and one of Schmid's best targets will be senior flanker Brian Vicchio.

The tight end is Eric Miller, who started the '88 season at quarterback, and the biggest lineman is Derek Mehreban (6-4, 235). Numbers are slim, however, at Farmington, and Mihlizer will be forced to play nearly all his starters both ways.

"The players are starting to understand what it takes to be a winner," Mihlizer said. "Being a winner isn't just winning on game day. It's being a winner all the time. The little things are important, but we're still hurt by numbers."

Western Lakes

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

Opposing teams are hoping Mill Coleman isn't saving his best for last.

Coleman enters his senior year with one Class B state championship already behind him, and the Hawks are expected to contend for that honor again. The 5-foot-9, 165-pound quarterback — rated among the best high school players in the country at his position by the Sporting News — threw for 2,074 yards last year and has thrown for more than 5,000 yards in his career.

Coleman completed 103 of 171 passes last year in leading the Hawks to a 13-0 record and the WLA title.

So what's left as an encore?

"I don't know how he can improve on his play after last year," coach John Herrington said. "But he's a captain now and he'll have to show some more off-field leadership."

There is concern at Harrison because the Hawks have to replace Coleman's favorite targets, Bryan Wauldron and Chad Burgess, who graduated. Also gone from the offensive line are Dale Katz and Jeff Skinner and their replacements are inexperienced.

But Herrington has a trio of impressive senior returnees in the backfield — Matt Conley (5-11, 192), Joe George (6-0, 185) and Steve Hill (6-3, 210). Conley gained a team-high 463 yards and scored 13 touchdowns last year. Hill, one of the state's premier kickers with 62 extra points last year, makes the Hawks a threat every



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Livonia Franklin coach Armand Vigna makes a point with John Revels while teaching the techniques of defensive line play. Vigna says the Patriots will abandon their emphasis on the run offensively and throw the ball more.

time they pass midfield. Hill also will be one of Harrison's most important defensive players, lining up alongside Blazo Sarcevic (6-3, 212) at inside linebacker.

Last year, Harrison yielded only 63 points in 13 games and no team scored more than two TDs against the Hawks in any game. The down linemen and secondary are young, but Harrison teams tend to reload, not rebuild.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers are making a bid to become one of the Western Lakes surprise teams.

Churchill returns an explosive backfield — highlighted by senior fullback Andy Saplenza — and is expected to improve on its 4-5 record. A tough early season schedule, featuring North Farmington and Farmington Hills Harrison in the first three weeks, might be the only thing preventing improvement.

Saplenza (6-2, 218) is the brother of former Livonia Bentley standout Steve Saplenza and may have more major-college potential.

"The potential is there," coach Herb Osterland said of his second-team All-Observer standout. "We're looking for Andy to run up the middle, because he's a big, strong and tough kid. If we win the first couple games, it's really going to make for a positive situation."

Others expected to carry the ball are senior swingback/inside linebacker Trent Naumcheff and junior Mike Brooks. The quarterback is Mike Spaccarotella, a 5-7, 155-pound package.

The linebacking group will be a strength in Churchill's 52 defense. Saplenza and John Altama will line up as outside linebackers and the inside linebackers will be Naumcheff and Bob Margo.

Others to watch on defense are noseguard Jim King (6-1, 190) and senior Kevin Fletcher (5-10, 195).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Could Franklin coach Armand Vigna be erasing words like pitch and option from his playbook?

Unless he's playing a game with the media, it appears so.

"The option game is gone, no more pitching the ball, we're throwing it anything," Vigna said in an earlier interview. "We're using a backwards approach. We're going to pass to set up the run."

Senior Brian Bartz, who possesses a strong arm, looks like the perfect candidate to run such an offense. A catcher on the baseball team, Vigna said Bartz has one of the strongest arms dating back to Rich Popp, the quarterback of the 1982 Franklin team.

Vigna's line is stacked, so he's not opposed to running the ball. Leading line returnees include senior tackles Derek Ploch (6-1, 211) and Ray Moldovan (6-1, 220), junior guard Paul Rhoads (6-2, 210), senior center Christopher Counts (6-1, 207), and tight end Brian Stover (6-1, 180).

The Patriots' 4-3 defense will be led by tackle Dan McKay (6-2, 218) and newcomer Chris Roberts (6-0, 237), also a tackle. Junior Bobby Johnson (6-1, 250) shows promise at linebacker and as a punter and placekicker.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The Chiefs ended the 1988 season with an upset win over Plymouth Salem, marking the first time they ever beat the Rocks.

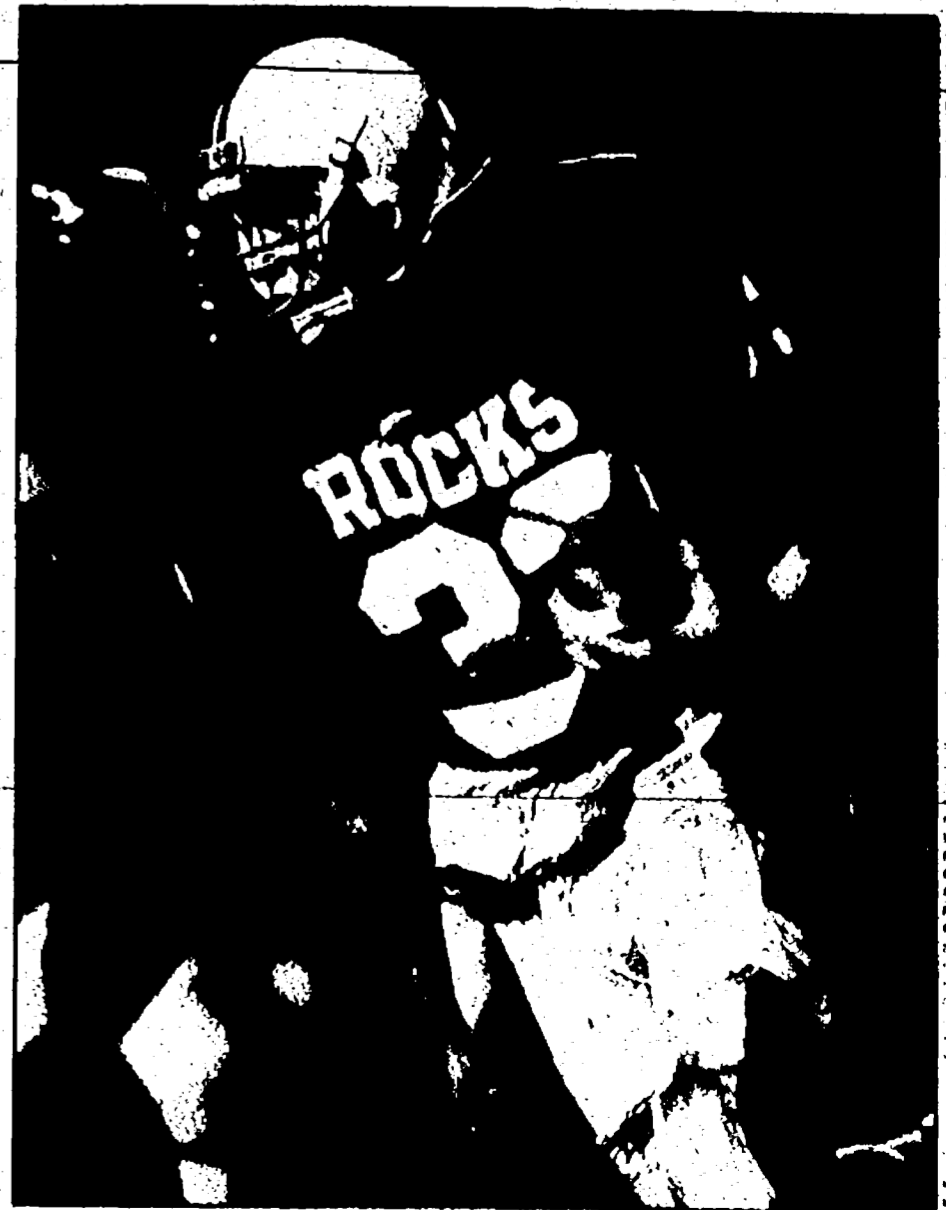
A winning record is on this year's agenda and that, too, would be a first at Canton.

"The Salem win helped us in a lot of



Observer photo

Jack Reardon, the veteran coach of the Livonia Stevenson football team, enters his 26th year with the Spartans. Stevenson, coming off a 4-5 season, is led by running back Brian Plergentilli.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson and his Plymouth Salem teammates hope to challenge John Glenn for supremacy in the Lakes Division this fall.

'Marshall Plan' well ahead of schedule

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer



Alex Marshall
Not resting on laurels

To Lloyd Carr, the defensive coordinator for University of Michigan's football team, Alex Marshall's success wasn't so surprising. "I knew he was a good football player," said Carr at Thursday's media day. "He has outstanding potential."

What was surprising was the timing of Marshall's success. It's rare for a first-year player — Marshall was a redshirt freshman in 1988 — to make a significant contribution. But this 6-foot-4, 235-pound outside linebacker from Redford Bishop Borgess proved to be something special.

Marshall didn't just play, he started 11 of 12 games last season. He made 49 tackles, including seven for 37 yards in losses — three of which were quarterback sacks.

Such rapid success surprised Carr. "He needed to get experience," the U-M coach said. "It's hard to count on a freshman."

Marshall proved more than reliable. The progress he made last year puts him in posi-

college sports

tion to challenge for all-Big Ten accolades this year and for the remainder of his Wolverine career.

BUT SUCH projections mean little to Marshall. His opinion is blunt enough: "A lot of people have potential, but they never do anything with it. You've got to live up to it."

That is Marshall's goal — to make the most of his ability.

If he manages to come close to realizing his enormous talent, Marshall may be the finest outside linebacker to come out of U-M. He's already a proven blitzing, according to Carr.

"He's a great pass rusher," the Wolverine coach said. "He's got the size you want. The thing that's helped is he got some experience early in his career, because you know he's going to get bigger and stronger and develop

some more.

"If Alex maintains his work ethic, he can be a great one."

Already, Marshall is determined not to limit himself. "My strength is probably in pass rushing and against the run," he said. But he quickly added doing those two things well in a game doesn't necessarily mean he's performing up to his potential.

"FOR ME to play well, I've got to be consistent," Marshall, who has three more years of eligibility, explained. "I want to improve in all areas. I don't want people to look at me and say, 'He's a good pass rusher,' or 'He's good at coverage.'"

"I want to be good at everything. I want to improve all-around."

Despite a year of experience, Marshall doesn't expect it to get any easier. "In some ways, it will be," he predicted. "The nervousness of being a redshirt freshman starting is behind me."

"But now, (coaches and teammates) are looking for me to be more of a leader, to help the newer guys. And I'm looking for a little more from myself. I want to be the best I can be."

The U-M coaches are expecting a lot from Marshall, and his linebacker teammates, too. "Linebacker will be the strength of our defense," said coach Bo Schembechler. "We have a lot of depth. Our returning starters will have to work like the dickens to hold onto their spots."

That challenge doesn't worry Marshall. "Potential is one thing," he philosophized. "It's wonderful, magnificent. But what I accomplish, well, it's all up to me."

Should Marshall progress and improve on a scale equal to last year, both he and the Wolverines will enjoy spectacular success.

RU, Garden City set to disrupt NSL

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Northwest Suburban

This season the Northwest Suburban League could prove whether last year was the beginning of a new era or just an illusion, a temporary blurring of the status quo.

There were a couple of firsts in the NSL in '88, the most impressive of which was the crowning of a new champion. Dearborn Edsel Ford had ruled the current NSL since its formation in 1986. The Thunderbirds had been perfect in league play two consecutive years.

Woodhaven ended that streak in the league opener for both teams last year, beating Edsel Ford 13-9. The game proved pivotal; it was the Thunderbirds' only league loss, and it relegated them to second place behind Woodhaven. The Warriors finished 4-0, 6-3 overall; Edsel Ford was 3-1 and 6-3.

graduation — quarterback John Burdick and wide receiver-punter Joe Dellgaw set school records — and they must break in both a new coach in Shawn McGowan and a new offense (McGowan's dumped the run-and-shoot employed by former coach Jim Gibbons, now RU's athletic director).

Also gone are noseguard Chris Woodbeck and defensive back Doug Robinson, both all-league performers. But RU has depth and size, and four offensive linemen return.

THE LOCAL entries, Redford Union and Garden City, could not overtake the front-runners. RU finished third in the NSL at 2-2 (5-4 overall), while Garden City tumbled into the basement at 0-4 (1-8 overall). Dearborn placed in between at 1-3, 4-5 overall.

Don't expect much of a change in the '89 NSL standings, although the race could take on a different complexion. Woodhaven and Edsel Ford are expected to grapple for the No. 1 spot, but unlike last season, the gap between contenders and also-rans may be wider.

SENIOR DAVE STERLITZ (6-3½, 200) will anchor the offensive line at center and be a defensive key at linebacker. Seniors Carl Watkins (6-3½, 225) and Andy Kazor (6-3, 235) will open holes at their tackle positions for senior running back Jeff Platt (5-10, 175).

McGowan, who served as RU's defensive coordinator last year, is counting on line play to be the glue early in the season. There's no telling how long it will take for new players to develop and replace Burdick and Dellgaw.

Should the development exceed expectations, the Panthers may make a run at the front-runners.

For example: Last year, two of Garden City's league losses were by the slimmest of margins. The Cougars were edged by one point by Woodhaven and lost to Dearborn in overtime in coach Bob Eisiminger's first season.

The '89 Cougars don't look as tough. Gone are Joe Ziurinkas, an all-NSL lineman, and quarterback Brad Armstrong. The lines will have to be rebuilt, with senior center-noseguard Doug Day (5-foot-9, 185-pounds) the only experienced returnee.

But that might be expecting a lot. As Dearborn coach Chuck Baughman predicted, "Woodhaven's got a lot of starting linemen coming back, and Edsel Ford is always tough. At Redford Union, well, they've got a new coach and I think they lost a lot. My guess is they'll take a little while to get going."

Baughman's prognosis for his own team is wait 'til next year. "We have a lot of depth, and the thing I like is we have a lot of kids who will go only one way. But we're young. We'll only start three seniors. Every kid that started for us last year was a senior except for two spots."

SENIOR JIM MARSZALEK (5-10, 165) takes over at quarterback. Marszalek started in the defensive backfield in '88 and — since the team has just 33 varsity players — he must play both ways again.

Operating behind an inexperienced and small (only one starter over 200 pounds) offensive line, Marszalek will have to rely on roll-out passing. His main target will be returning tight end John Samborski (6-4, 198).

Their overall lack of size, depth and experience could make Eisiminger's second year more difficult than his first.

At RU, the picture isn't as bleak. The Panthers have lost heavily to

Woodhaven's fate could be determined early. The Warriors face Edsel Ford in their first NSL game once again, this time at Woodhaven Sept. 22. "Our first league game is obviously so important," said Buttson. "If we win that, we could win the whole thing."

JACK BRIDGES, Edsel Ford's veteran coach, wouldn't disagree. Indeed, he wondered why anyone would rate his team as a challenger.

"Woodhaven's the defending champion," he noted. "We're not the defending champions. We've lost a tremendous amount of size through graduation. Some of the kids we have coming back I like real well. But I'm concerned about our physical size and squad size."

The key player Bridges must replace is quarterback-defensive back-kicker Joe Crill, voted the NSL's most valuable defensive player in '88. "He played a lot of positions for us," the Thunderbirds' coach said. "He'll be very difficult to replace."

Also gone are both offensive tackles and most of the receivers. But six defensive starters return. Among them are senior defensive back Greg Cunningham (5-10, 175), who was also an all-NSL running back, and senior Derek Sied (5-9, 170), a linebacker and running back. Senior Brian Miller (5-7, 175), the all-NSL center, is back as well.

Bridges maintains the league race "is up in the air." But tradition favors Edsel Ford, and so does the talent.



Ryan Bell, dropping a Brother Rice runner in last year's Boys Bowl, anchors the Catholic Central line as a senior. Bell rates as a potential major college prospect and is one of the top players in Observerland.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Top 15 loaded with talent



Steve Hill
Harrison's outstanding kicker.

Continued from Page 3

- 12. Harold Rankey, tackle, Westland Glenn: Enormous potential even though he didn't see much action in '88, but at 6-6, 265 he's the type who should develop as the season goes along. In only his second year of football, Rankey may be one of the keys to Glenn's success in '89. Remember Harrison lineman Dale Katz last year? Rankey could be the same type of performer.
- 13. Trent Naumcheff, receiver/linebacker, Liv. Churchill: Will team up with Sapienza (see above) to give Churchill one of the area's best one-two punches at linebacker. At 6-1, 190, Naumcheff has the size and speed to be a Division I safety. Biggest problem is that he has been plagued by injuries. His brother Brett is the long snapper for Central Michigan.
- 14. Pat Bowls, fullback/tackle, Ply. Salem: The Don Nottingham (5-9, 210) of Observerland. The human bowling ball rushed for 613 yards last year for the Rocks and should do even better on

- an improved Rocks' team in '89. Also a standout tackle on defense because of his quickness.
 - 15. Carl Watkins, tackle, Redford Union: A two-year varsity starter, big things are expected of the 6-3, 225-pound senior. First-year coach Shawn McGowan has a pair of standout tackles in Watkins and Andy Kazor (6-3, 235). The Panthers should be able to run the football in '89.
- TOP JUNIORS**
- Chris White, receiver/defensive back, North Farmington; Todd Pawlowski, linebacker/tight end, North Farmington; Bobby Johnson, linebacker/tackle, Livonia Franklin; Brian Kutich, quarterback/linebacker, Redford St. Agatha; Mike Turner, linebacker/tailback, Redford Thurston; Arshon Stewart, wide receiver/defensive back, Redford Catholic Central; Karl Wukkie, quarterback, Plymouth Canton; Kendrick Harrington, flanker/defensive back, Livonia Clarenceville; Blazo Sarcevic, tackle/linebacker, Farmington Harrison.

Harrison has been a thrill for Mill

Continued from Page 3

football



Mill Coleman
will lead Hawks again

Coleman immediately stepped into the starting role at Harrison after he transferred from Albion late in his freshman year. He had started for the Albion varsity the previous fall and threw for more than 1,500 yards.

He might still have been an all-stater at Albion, but then he might not have achieved his biggest goal.

"Before I left high school, I wanted to win a state championship, whatever school I was at," he said. "I had no idea we would be in the finals the last two years."

COLEMAN BECAME an immediate star for the Hawks, who had the supporting talent to complement his abilities and make Harrison a bonafide state contender. In a way, Coleman, who has led the Hawks to a 24-2 record the last two years, made the Harrison star shine brighter, and the Hawks helped make Coleman a bigger star.

"The past two years have been great," he said. "Whenever you're winning in football, it's great. But I've made a lot of friends here,

and the school took me in with open arms. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

For talented athletes like Coleman, with senior year come the college recruiters, and they haven't had any trouble finding the Coleman family's address and/or phone number.

Coleman has been contacted by every school imaginable, but he's being cool toward the recruiting side of stardom with an entire season of high school ball still ahead.

"My parents pretty much take care of that," he said. "I don't even talk to the coaches when they call the house. My dad takes all the calls and talks with them."

"He said he wants me to enjoy my last year and as soon as football is over we can deal with the recruiters. So right now I'm concentrating on my last year of football and having a nice season."

COLEMAN HAS left the entire question wide open for now. He hasn't developed a short list of schools he's interested in and reveals no inclination toward a personal favorite.

Though he has demonstrated he can run, Coleman has built his reputation as a passer. Ironically, some schools may want him for the former reason.

Harrison doesn't run the option, which would seem to lessen the interest of schools with run-oriented offenses. Coleman does most of his running off the rollout and play-action schemes.

"I won't say I wouldn't go to a school that mainly runs the ball," he said. "But I'd like to go to a school that mixes it up, so I can use my running abilities as well as passing. I have an open mind about it right now."

Coleman said his style is suited for a run-and-shoot offense, scrambling from the pocket and throwing on the run. He's seen Rodney Peete play for the Detroit Lions and likes to compare himself with the former Southern Cal quarterback.

Some colleges may shy away from Coleman, however, because of his lack of size. But he believes he can play at the major college level, because his style allows him to negate any drawbacks caused by his 5-9 stature.

"I THINK I can make up for lack of height with other things I can do, like spreading the field, eluding the rush and finding the open receiver," he said.

Coleman hinted a school that uses a play-action offense and allows its quarterback to bootleg and run out of the pocket might be an inside track when the recruiting blitz heats up later this year.

"That would mean a lot to me," he said, "because that would move me out of the pocket. It's kinda hard to see behind a 6-foot-4 lineman. It doesn't mean I can't throw from the pocket, but I prefer to run bootleg plays than staying in the pocket."

The opponents who must try and detain Coleman one last time this fall probably wish he would stay in the pocket, but they know that is merely wishful thinking.

sports shorts

● CC BOOTS EDEL

Jason Ries scored 10 minutes into the second half on an assist from Dominic Scicluna to give Redford Catholic Central a season-opening 1-0 boys soccer win Tuesday at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Shamrocks (1-0) also made it a successful debut for first-year coach John Boots despite a few anxious moments.

"We did a lot of experimenting, all 17 players played," said Boots. "Edsel was surprisingly strong, a really good team."

CC was in control for the most part, allowing just five shots.

"It's hard to score when they put everybody back into the penalty area," said Boots. "And Edsel (3-2) had already played five games. That made it tough."

Edsel's All-State candidate, center-halfback Scott Wiegert, had a restart goal disallowed because of an offside call.

Goalie J.P. Angell posted the shutout for CC.

● SWIFT IN GREEKTOWN

Tim Swift, 25, of Redford, a Livonia Churchill High graduate, won the final stage of the Tour de Michigan cycling event, the Blue Care Network Greentown Classic, held Sunday in Detroit.

Swift topped 125 other riders to capture the \$2,000 first prize.

The seven-stage 1989 Tour de Michigan began Aug. 19 in Waterford with stops also in Trenton, Pontiac and Flint.

● CUNNINGHAM FALLS

Livonian Carrie Cunningham, 17, a senior at Churchill High, lost her first-round match Monday at the U.S. Tennis Open in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., falling to qualifier Laxmi Prorri of Upland, Calif., 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 6-1.

Cunningham, ranked among the top 100 women in the world, is a former U.S. Junior Open champion.

● TOPIC: STEROIDS

A seminar on the prevention of the use of anabolic steroids, sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the WBA Ruster Foundation, will be at 8 a.m. (registration to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Clarion Hotel, 6820 S. Cedar, Lansing.

Among the panel of registered speakers is Jerry Schmidt, head strength coach at the University of Notre Dame; and Dr. Paul Gikas, professor of pathology at the University of Michigan.

The seminar is open to superintendents, principals, athletic directors, trainers, team doctors, counselors and coaches.

The fee is \$30 (prior to Sept. 9) or \$40 (at the door).

For more information, call the MHSAA at 517-332-5046.

● WESTLAND COMETS

Signup for the Westland Comets varsity football team (ages 11-14) will be from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until noon, Saturday, at the team's practice site (located behind John Glenn High).

Weight restrictions for 11- to 12-year-olds are 100 to 149 pounds, with 13- to 14-year-olds at no minimum with a 149-pound maximum.

For more information, call Keith DeMolay, unit director, at 722-1251.

● GC YOUTH FOOTBALL

The varsity Chargers (boys ages 11-14 as of Sept. 1) football team, members of Garden City Youth Athletic Association, has openings for the upcoming season, which begins Sunday, Sept. 10.

Weight restrictions are 100 to 140 pounds.

Those interested should call Vivian Gadjia as soon as possible at 525-2252.

● WOLVES WIN AGAIN

The Wolves '76 boys soccer team made it 20 straight wins by winning their fourth consecutive tournament — Aug. 18-20 at the Maumee, Ohio International Festival.

Coached by Paul Scicluna and Jack Hensley, the Wolves '76 defeated the Westlake, Ohio Force (4-0), Fort Wayne, Ind. (3-0), the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wolverines (2-0) and the North Allegany, Pa. '76ers (2-0) before taking the championship match against the LYSC Wolverines again (1-0).

By blanking five straight opponents, the Wolves '76 now sport an 11-game shutout string.

Members of the Wolves '76 include: Adam Borchert, Daniel Brody, David Garlick, Neal Grode, Jamie Heltter, Bill Hensley, Adam Hunter, Mike Jablonski, Mike Kley, Matt Kopmeyer, Justin Marshall, Kenny Perlin, Alan Placek, Go Rauker, Seamus Rustin, Tino Scicluna, Rich Walos and Jamie Whitmore. The team is managed by Paul Garlick.

● GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will hold open outdoor tryouts for all age groups — 1990 Girls Olympic Development Program — from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 15 and 22 at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The age groups eligible to try out include: under-14 (born 1976-77), under-16 (1974-75) and under-18 (1972-73).

The primary goal of the Olympic Development Program is to identify and develop the state's best players with hopes of advancing to regional and national levels.

The fee for on-site registration is \$50. (Players must bring water, a soccer ball, shin guards and two head shot photos.)

For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296.

● COACHES NEEDED

● Livonia Clarenceville High needs a girls varsity swimming coach for the fall season. If interested, call athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926, or 349-4885.

● Redford Bishop Borgess High is seeking a girls tennis coach for the fall season. For more information, call Mike Fusco at 255-1103 (school) or 582-1034 (home).

● GC YOUTH HOCKEY

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will hold hockey registration for the 1989-90 season Monday, Aug. 28, through Saturday, Sept. 9 at Garden City Arena.

For more information (time schedules for each age group), call: Herman Bersano (522-7360), Rich Hund (427-7675), travel director Gary Bell (427-4031) or house director Gerald Ralko (522-6183).

North Farmington product Karcher inks Braves pact

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Rick Karcher might not make a better investment than the one he made this summer playing for the Detroit Adray Appliance baseball team.

Karcher, who batted .328 and led the Detroit Adray League with 35 RBI, signed a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Braves Saturday night. Karcher, a 1987 North Farmington graduate, will be assigned to Pulaski, Va., of the Rookie Appalachian League.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound Karcher led Stu Rose's Henry Ford Community College team in home runs and RBI last spring but was passed by in June's Major League draft.

Braves scout Tony Stiel didn't need anymore convincing after watching Karcher bat nearly .400 and belt two impressive home runs earlier this month at the All-American Amateur Baseball Federation national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

KARCHER PLAYED outfield for

baseball

Henry Ford and Adray, but Atlanta will try the left-hander at first base.

"He's an outstanding boy, besides his ability to play," said Stiel, who scouts Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. "I thought about signing him two months ago (after the draft), but I didn't want to interfere with them playing in Johnstown. He hit some tremendous shots out there; he got every bit of a couple of them. And he's all for going to first base. We think that's his best shot."

Karcher liked the offer he got from Atlanta — a one-year contract, including a signing and incentive bonus. Contract terms also call for the Braves to pay for the rest of Karcher's college education, whether he stays with the team or not.

Karcher will attend Henry Ford this fall, before reporting to Atlanta's early camp in February in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"Very few players get an opportunity like this, and I'm going to make the most of it," said Karcher, who turns 20 Saturday. "I felt the time was right for me for a lot of personal reasons. I like Atlanta and I like the scout (Stiel); he seems to be interested in my personal self. They have a lot of good pitching but need power hitters."

"ATLANTA IS bringing up a lot of its players through the minor leagues, and that's why it's beneficial for me. It all just seemed to go into place."

Karcher won't attend the Instructional League for prospects in the fall, but he and other Atlanta minor-league players from the Detroit area (including pitcher Steve Avery) are expected to work out in Lincoln Park and Henry Ford, Stiel said.

Karcher swung an aluminum bat during his sandlot days but said he is prepared to adjust to swinging a wooden bat.

"A lot of people overexaggerate that it's so hard to hit with a wooden bat," said Karcher, who spent one year at Indiana University (Bloomington) before transferring. "If you can hit, you can hit. There's definitely a smaller sweet spot on the wooden bat, but I don't see it as a problem."

"If anything, I've got to work on my defensive skills. With my size and with me being left-handed, first base seems like a perfect place for me."

Men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17. Entry fee is \$48. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 14. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 23-24. Tourney open to first 200 entries.

name _____ (city)

address _____

phone _____ handicap _____ cart? _____

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Thursday, August 31, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Mary Rose DuPrie, shown using a router in her workshop, says buying tools is much more fun than buying clothes or shoes.

Skilled carpenter/artist builds a booming career

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT that Mary Rose DuPrie, growing up in Garden City, a true tomboy in a family of three brothers, would someday be one of the hot young furniture designers in the metropolitan area?

Not Mary Rose, that's for sure. She never even had an art class until she was 25. Of course, once she had that first taste, there was no stopping her.

"My background interest is architecture and fine art," she said in the well-equipped workshop of her Bloomfield Hills home. "I took every art class imaginable and I loved it all."

Her quest for art courses took her to Oakland Community College, Wayne State University, Center for Creative Studies and finally hands-on carpentry to adult education classes at Berkshire Middle School and Ferndale High School. Name it, she's had it. She worked for Futura Custom Kitchens for six years and still does part-time.

It was the carpentry classes that turned her life around. "Until I took the class at Berkshire Middle School (Birmingham school district), I had never worked with a drill or anything. I loved that class, it was all hands-on. Then, I took the class at Ferndale. The air tools we used there were geared more for me."

THE ELEGANT JEWELRY boxes, price range \$650-\$1,600, which she builds to order incorporate all of her wide ranging of skills. She began to make them when she couldn't find one for herself.

"I build everything on them, everything you see," she said. The drawers are lined in velvet. The

cabinets are 19 inches wide by 12 inches deep. Radius cabinets are 25 inches wide. The customer can choose the number and depth of drawers and black or gray velvet lining.

DuPrie cuts the tops from half-inch Avonite, an expensive, but durable material that comes in many colors and finishes. After she completes the long, tedious steps of polishing and buffing, the Avonite has the look of marble. The sides are laminate in a variety of colors or are done in other custom treatments such as wood veneer which she is just now getting into. There is a choice of four counter top edges — bullnose, square, bevel or stepped. She makes the tables to match.

"The design concept is totally unique," she said, "I didn't steal anything." She smiled and added, "I've replaced my shoes and clothes buying impulses with buying tools — there's always another tool. I'm just so amazed I do it, but it's a lot of work."

BACK ORDERS are such that she's in her workshop about 10 hours a day. But, the response she's had from the public from the shows she does and the lifestyle she's building for herself make those long hours infinitely worthwhile. And besides, her father, Neal DuPrie of Garden City, is so proud of her.

She remembers that she used to apply to be in art shows and occasionally get rejected. Now she gets invited. She will be one of 70 artists in "Art on the Green" in Franklin Village which is part of the Labor Day Round-Up. She will be one of the featured guests at a trunk showing at Roz and Sherm's of Bloomfield Township in October.

She described her successes of the past year and said with an engaging smile, "I'm just amazed.



Mary Rose DuPrie opens the door of a jewelry box she just finished. It is teal and black laminate with matching table.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Franklin throws party

The 45th annual Labor Day Round-Up in Franklin Village will feature 74 artists and artisans in "Art on the Green," a horse show, a midway and food.

Mary Rose DuPrie will be showing her custom-made jewelry cabinets in a variety of colors and styles. Other artists will show their

with pottery, ceramics, photography, baskets, weaving, watercolors, woodcarvings, bronze and brass sculpture and blown glass.

"Art on the Green" sweatshirts and T-shirts will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall plans a festive homecoming parade 12:30-2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, to symbolize the orchestra's move from Ford Auditorium to its new home, Orchestra Hall.

Floats, marching bands, cheerleaders, clowns and dignitaries will join members of the orchestra in a procession north on Woodward Avenue to Orchestra Hall, where the orchestra will perform a short concert in front of the hall.

During the 1940s Orchestra Hall, under the name of Paradise Theatre, was the site of performances by the

finest jazz and vaudeville artists in the country.

A GALA concert, "A Salute to Paradise Theatre," will celebrate that great heritage at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at Orchestra Hall.

A special appearance by dancer/actor Gregory Hines will headline the event, which will feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mitch Miller.

Joining Maestro Miller and the orchestra will be soprano Gall Nelson, performing songs by George Gershwin and Harold Arlen, and The

Chairs — art vs. function

By Joan Boram
special writer

Sitting isn't a scholarly subject. Anthropologists may squabble over bones and shards and ashes of ancient fires, but they never quibble over who sat down first.

And even the most ethnocentric group never claims that one of their own invented sitting.

It's safe to say, however, that the first man who stood upright for any length of time wanted to take a load off his feet, and sat down.

Could chairs have been far behind?

Ape, fish, or angel, when our progenitor developed a backside that sat on a log and leaned against a tree, the chair was invented.

Period. Form followed function.

That's what you think.

Claudia F. Brownlie recently hosted a special showing of "cutting edge" furniture in her Michigan Design Center showroom. The chairs were presented by Interna Designs of Chicago, an importer and licensee manufacturer of contemporary furniture. Included in the exhibit were several new models by internationally renowned designers Phillippe Starck and Richard Penney.

Starck is an architect, whose short squat chairs have a strong architectural quality reminiscent of the tall, skinny chairs of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, also an architect.

Like Mackintosh's chairs they are stark black. Each man also frequently designed for restaurants. But where the Scotsman's designs were Nouveau/Deco, the Frenchman's are vaguely surreal — a soupcon of Rene Magritte. In some instances, they are better looked at than sat on.

The first designs that earned Starck important attention were for a Paris cafe. The chairs for that commission were named "Costas." (Starck names his furniture designs after friends.) Like all of Starck's designs, Costas is smaller than most people we know.

The cafe must have served nouvelle cuisine — much more than two string beans and a lamb chop and you just wouldn't fit the furniture.

According to Bruce Reinhart, spokesman for Interna Designs, "Comfort, as well as beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. There is a term, perceived ergonomics, meaning that a piece has to look receptive and warm. (Loosely translated, "ergonomics" means a chair doesn't make your back ache.)

"Some of Starck's chairs, Costas being one of them, are very uncomfortable, but they look inviting, so people are attracted to them."

Sure enough, even as he spoke, a young woman sat on the half-barrel-shaped chair. She leaned back, she looked surprised, she squirmed, trying to isolate the comfort she had perceived. Then she got up. But she looked uneasy and a little guilty. Why wasn't Costas comfortable? Had she done something wrong?

"Why would anyone want an uncomfortable chair for a cafe? Maybe for the same reason they paint fast food restaurants orange — people eat fast and get out."

"Ed Archer," another Starck design, sports a Starck trademark, an aluminum fin instead of back legs.

"Ed Archer was also designed for a restaurant," said Reinhart. "The fin made it easier for waiters to approach the table, they didn't have to avoid the back legs of traditionally designed chairs."

These chairs have no sides and are less restricting than "Costas."

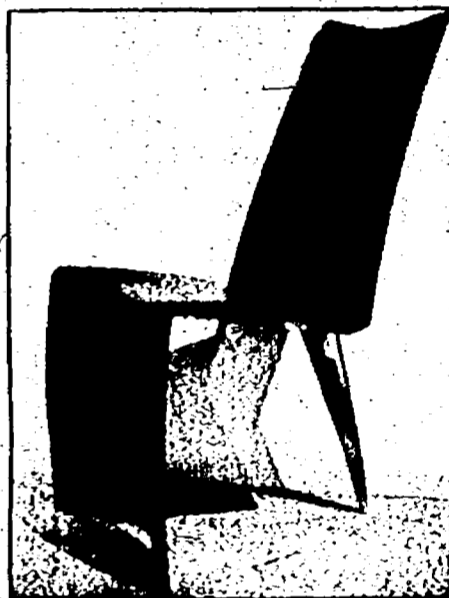
As Brownlie put it, "You can just ooze over the sides."

A prolific designer, Starck works for leading manufacturers worldwide. He designs furniture for Spanish, Italian, French and Japanese companies. Other projects include



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Phillippe Starck named his chair designs after his friends. Above is Ed Archer which has the designer's trademark fin in the back. Below is Costas, whose good looks are the seat of its attraction.



boats, luggage, china, vases, computers, fabrics and pasta. In his role as architect, he has buildings in the United States, France, and Japan.

Starck's designs are not generic; they are calculated to fit a specific environment and are seldom adaptable to another milieu.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER Richard Penney and his "Next" chair represent the opposite of Starck's design methodology. Starck's furniture is often derived from sketches that he made as a child. Penney spent a year and a half designing "Next."

After making a thorough study of the evolution of chair design and surveying everything available on the current market, Penney decided that anything that could be done has been. Then he designed "Next."

"Next" doesn't exactly radiate perceived ergonomics. People tend to walk right past it. But it is very comfortable and has been a great commercial success. Unlike Starck's chairs, "Next" isn't site-specific, it is adaptable to any situation.

"A New York restaurant has 200 of these chairs," said Reinhart, "and it is widely used in offices. There are many 'Nexts' in residential situations as well."

In appearance, "Next" is best described as utilitarian. It has four wooden legs, a padded seat that rests on an exposed wooden platform and a gracefully curved back with four decorative open squiggles in the lower half.

"The curve of the back was both a visual nicety and an ergonomic necessity," said Reinhart. "But he found the same back in a Chinese chair from the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). It proved his theory that, chair-wise, there's nothing new under the sun."

These chairs and others in the collection, are available through Claudia F. Brownlie & Co. For information, call 649-4775.

Orchestra going home in style

Sultans, Detroit tap-dance legends, who will dance to the music of Duke Ellington.

There will be reminiscences on the Paradise Theatre days and a display of memorabilia from the old Paradise Theatre, including items discovered during this summer's restoration of Orchestra Hall.

MILLER, KNOWN to most of America from his "Sing Along With Mitch" albums and television appearances, is a classically trained musician who has spent the last several years appearing as guest con-

ductor with orchestras across the country.

As a young oboist just graduated from the Eastman School of Music in 1934, he toured the country with Gershwin and the George Gershwin Orchestra.

In 1935 he played in the orchestra of the original production of "Porgy and Bess." During this time, he studied the remarks and performances of Gershwin. The skills he learned make Miller one of today's finest interpreters of works by Gershwin and

Please turn to Page 2

Sand sculptures honor Great Oz

Dorothy, Toto, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion are coming to Twelve Oaks Mall. They're coming from a giant sandbox filled with 70 tons of sand, and they're going — where else? — to the Wizard of Oz.

The Wizard of Oz favorites will be part of a massive life-sized sand sculpture that will take three full weeks to build in Twelve Oaks' Center Court. Artisans from Sand Sculptors International, holders of all current world sand sculpture records, will carve the display as center on-lookers watch.

Sculpting in the giant Center Court sandbox began Aug. 23 and will run through Sept. 10.

"We're hoping people will come every day and watch as the sculpture takes shape," said Philip Morosco, Twelve Oaks general manager. "Half the fun is watching it being built. This is something that has never been done before in this area."

The total sculpture will cover an area 35 feet long and 16 feet wide. THE WITCH'S CASTLE will stand 12 feet high and cover about 108 square feet.

The Emerald City of Oz opposite the castle will cover about the same area but will stand 15 feet high.

Both will be three-dimensional and detailed on all visible sides. Sand sculpture artists will use foreshortening techniques to give the illusion that both buildings are off in the distance.

Between the two buildings, life-size sculptures of the Oz characters will skip, arm-in-arm, through a field of flowers.

"Remember how Dorothy clicked her heels together and said, 'There's no place like home?'" Morosco said. "We think that after seeing this phenomenal project and visiting our unique stores, visitors will agree that there's no place like Twelve

Oaks, either."

The sculpture will be principally designed and sculpted by Todd Vander Pluym, who has been creating sand sculptures around the world for more than 40 years.

What makes the sand hold together? The same thing that works on the beach... water. The sculptors use sand that is rich in grit and clay. They mix the sand with water and add it bit by bit to the sculpture as they work.

Since the Oz sand sculpture will remain in Center Court through the end of October, that may mean that Dorothy never gets home to Aunt Em.

DSO coming home

Continued from Page 1

his contemporaries.

Nelson is equally at home on the Broadway stage, the opera house and night clubs. She has performed in top Broadway musicals and with symphony orchestras across the United States, and was warmly received by Detroit audiences when she sang the songs of Gershwin on the DSO's Weekender Pops Series last season.

Waller, Dizzy Gillespie and many other great artists of the jazz and vaudeville circuit.

Co-founder Lloyd Storey started out in the chorus of the Apollo Theatre in the 1930s after his family moved from Detroit to New York. He formed The Sultans in the late 1950s with Fletcher "Bones" Hollingsworth, and they were later joined by Sherman Bush and Frank Colvard.

FOR DECADES, the members of The Sultans have tap-danced everywhere from Broadway to Detroit's Paradise Valley, sharing the stage with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Fats

Continuing the grand tradition of the vaudeville era, Storey and Colvard join in the tribute to Paradise Theatre along with Amani Henry, a 6-year-old student of Storey.

Evening historic church tour offered

Church history buffs who who are unable to attend the First Monday of the Month Historic Church Tours will be offered a special evening tour scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20. The Detroit Historical Museum's Historymobile will leave the museum at 5:30 p.m. and return around 10:30 p.m. after visiting All Saints Russian, St. John-St. Luke, St. Joseph and St. Mary churches. The \$18 ticket price for DHS members (\$20 for non-members) includes a church supper.

Advance reservations are required. To register, send your check to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 48202 with your name, address and daytime telephone number.

The historic church tours are presented to acquaint metropolitan residents with the history of these parishes, the arrival and movement of early Detroiters, their contribution to the cultural and religious life of the area and to focus attention on the importance of maintaining and preserving these buildings as visible history.

For further information, call 833-7934 during office hours Monday through Friday.

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FARMINGTON HILLS 24250 Farmington Rd., \$195,000 477-1111 29742 Fox Club, \$239,900 477-1111		WESTLAND 30535 Grandview, \$55,900 326-2000	CONDOMINIUMS
NOVI 21122 E. Glen Haven, \$98,500 477-1111		511 Brookside, \$249,900 646-1600	
ROYAL OAK 119 S. Connecticut, \$78,900 646-1600		BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1764 Alexander Dr., \$385,000 644-4700 1770 Alexander Dr., \$385,000 644-4700 1766 Alexander Dr., \$365,000 644-4700	
SOUTHFIELD 16305 Pennsylvania, \$88,900 559-2300 25390 McAllister, \$110,000 851-1900		FARMINGTON 23153 Farmington Rd., \$117,900 477-1111	
TROY 6892 Coolidge, \$110,000 646-1600		NOVI 24218 Bashian, \$93,500 851-1900	

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briefly speaking

• AUDITIONS

American Youth Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for students to age 22 who have played six months or more. The auditions will be held at Churchill High School of Livonia on five days for strings, selected wind, brass and percussion positions: 7 p.m. Sept. 7; 10 a.m. Sept. 9; 7 p.m. Sept. 14; and 8 a.m. Sept. 16. For information, call 455-1797.

• MORE AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will have auditions beginning Monday, Sept. 11 for a number of positions, including concertmaster, principal second violin, assistant principal cello, tuba and various string sectional players.

Auditions will be in the Choir Room of the Phase III Building of the Plymouth-Canton High School complex. To schedule an audition time and/or for further information, call Walter Hulsker, 925-8143 or the Plymouth Symphony office, 451-2112.

• Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan, a musical organization for interested instrumentalists from all of southeastern Michigan, is looking for new members. LYPM offers an entry and advanced level string orchestra under New Zealand conductor Andrew Sewell, a concert band with director Glenn Andersen, and a top-level philharmonic under the direction of Attila Farkas.

The audition schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at Eastern Michigan University; 6-9 p.m. Sept. 13-14 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For an appointment or more information, call 453-8887.

• HOMEARAMA OPENS

The seventh annual showcase of new idea homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, featuring 10 homes in Hills of Oakland subdivision, opens today and continues through Tuesday, Oct. 24. The subdivision is on Adams Road, north of Dutton in Oakland Township, north of Rochester. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 737-4477.

Please turn to Page 4

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NEW ON THE MARKET!

Northville's venerable "EODENDERRY/SHADBROOK" presents this extensively upgraded and expanded home, placed among towering trees. So much has been done... a new deluxe island counter kitchen, an 18 ft. formal dining room, a new family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, and skylites. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a study with a fireplace, basement and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Outstanding landscaping, brick sidewalks, wrap-around decks and decorative rear yard fencing. VERY, VERY SPECIAL! \$334,500. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! ADVENTURE AND GOOD TASTE runs throughout

this exceptional custom built stone and cedar home offered by the original owners on 5 Acres. Refreshingly unique with extravagant features beginning with the custom oak carved double entrance doors with beveled/leaded glass side lites. 4 bedrooms (3 on the main floor), 5 baths, formal dining room, 29 x 18 family room with fireplace, Pella windows, a study, a lavish new kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. A 5 year old architecturally designed fully self-contained adjoining building consists of a 2 bedroom apartment above a 3 car year-round heated workshop. SUPERB AT \$399,000. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Custom built Contemporary on 1.3 Acres East of Beck Road on a private lane. Priceless privacy and trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, (2) fireplaces in family room and walk-out finished basement, a study, 1st floor laundry. Spectacular! \$295,000. (453-8200)

LUXURY RANCH CONDO!

End unit ranch condominium with a coveted location west of Sheldon. Exceptional interior design skills throughout. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, 19 x 17 living room with a woodburning fireplace, extravagantly finished recreation room with a 4th bedroom, 1st floor laundry and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. 2 patios, Central Air, sprinklers. THE VERY BEST! \$148,900. (453-8200)

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE

presents this striking fieldstone and brick ranch on a lovely tree setting. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, newer furnace/Central Air and 2 1/2 car garage. A rear yard enhanced by a brick patio and a new picket fence. Endless recent upgrades. \$124,600 (453-8200)

CANTON!

On a pretty court, impressively maintained. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, an unusually attractive kitchen/breakfast area, 21 x 15 family room with fireplace, a professionally finished carpeted basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Extensive costly extras! \$123,900. (453-8200)

FIRST OFFERING! CANTON!

A quiet court in favored "SUNFLOWER" presents this showcase home that has no rivals. Personal attention and money has resulted in the best of exterior landscaping and interior development. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 22 x 18 family room with a fireplace, finished recreation room, 1st floor laundry and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air, sprinklers, a wonderful patio! DON'T OVERLOOK THE BEST! \$145,900. (453-8200)

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First time offered in over 15 years. Very custom 1 1/2 story brick Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with a handsome fireplace, finished basement, and garage with opener. 1987 Central Air, Security system, 1988 furnace and newer roof. VERY PAMPERED. \$114,900. (453-8200)

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE presents this striking fieldstone and brick ranch on a lovely tree setting. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, newer furnace/Central Air and 2 1/2 car garage. A rear yard enhanced by a brick patio and a new picket fence. Endless recent upgrades. \$124,600 (453-8200)

CANTON! On a pretty court, impressively maintained. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, an unusually attractive kitchen/breakfast area, 21 x 15 family room with fireplace, a professionally finished carpeted basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Extensive costly extras! \$123,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Pride of ownership is easily recognized in this brick ranch perfectly placed on a quiet tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms, replaced floor coverings, appliances to remain, finished/carpeted recreation room, a large rear porch, and 2 1/2 car garage \$114,900 (453-8200)

Robert Bake REALTORS

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 3

WILDFOWL CARVING COMPETITION

Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted duck decoys, game birds, birds of prey, shorebirds, song birds and freshwater fish will be on display at the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship to be the weekend of Sept. 15-17 at the Holiday Inn on Six Mile Road at I-275 in Livonia. Admission to the judging area is \$4 and is good the entire weekend.

PHOTORAMA

More than 4,000 photographers from across the country will meet in the Dearborn Civic Center Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17 for the fall photo trade show, Photorama USA.

The public is invited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 884-2242.

CITY OF HOPE BAZAAR

Handmade jewelry, silver jewelry, handbags, makeup, fabricart sweat shirts, stationery and many other items will be on sale starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the designer bazaar sponsored by the City Hope's Sophie and Harry Hoffman chapter. For more information, call 433-2250.

GREAT BOOKS

Registrations are being accepted for a two-day basic leader training course sponsored by the Great Books Foundation, to be held in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Sandra Trosien, 994-8197.

Docent class, walk scheduled

The last call for the docent class at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is being sounded. The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Orientation sessions will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, or Saturday, Sept. 9. Information about the class and the responsibilities of docents will be presented at these sessions.

Registration for the class will occur at this time.

ART ON THE GREEN

The sixth "Art on the Green" is set to take place in Franklin Monday, Sept. 4 with more than 70 juried artists participating. The event is part of a day-long celebration marked by a parade, midway of fun and games, horse show, baking contest and sale. There is no admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call coordinator Margaret Vergith at 998-7061.

Monthly Sunday trail walks in the Matthaei gardens at 1800 Dixboro, south of Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor will resume at 2 p.m. Sept. 10. Topic for the walk is "A Look at Leaves Before They Fall."

Participants should meet docents at the steps to the main building, dressed for the weather and prepared to spend at least 1 1/2 hours on the trails.

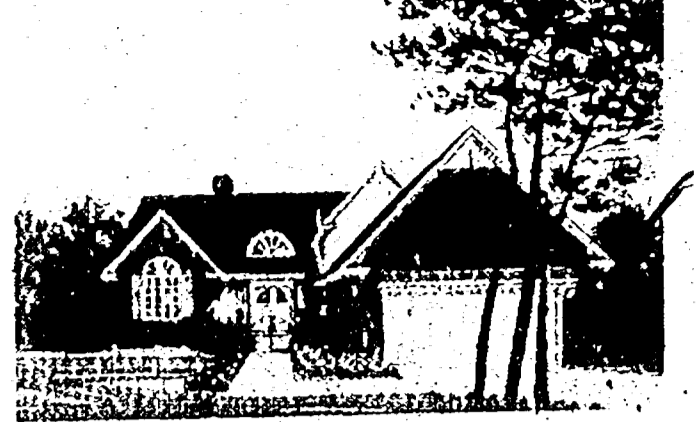
POULET EXHIBIT

Etchings and poetry of Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, Detroit.

The exhibit closes Oct. 7. The gallery is at 45 E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Regular hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We Proudly Present!

Laird Haven

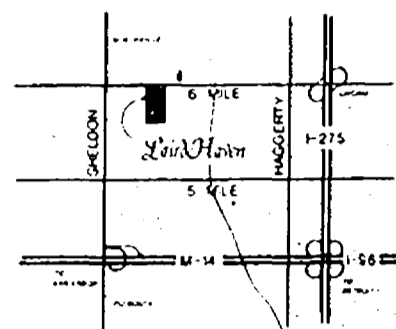


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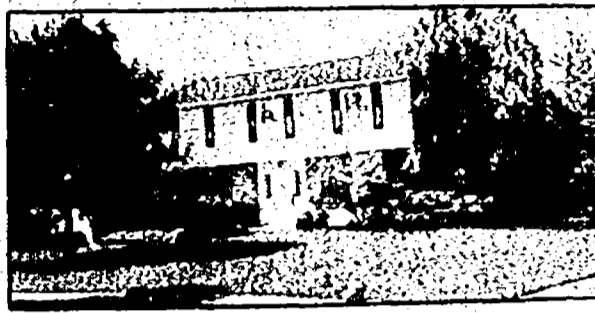
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SCENIC WOODED LOT

Four bedroom, all brick home, circular stairway, ceramic floor in foyer, nook and kitchen, Pella windows, cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen and pantry cabinets, central air, storage galore! ML#79449
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LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL

Four bedroom colonial, family room and living room have fireplaces, formal dining room, area for mother-in-law suite available with full bath, finished basement. ML#87225
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Spacious farm style colonial in Beacon Estates, 2,686 square feet, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, first floor laundry, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, just reduced! ML#82021
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Custom built three bedroom home with den, living room, family room, two-way fireplace, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, CENTRAL AIR, tiered deck with hot tub. ML#85010
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LOVELY BRICK RANCH
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Phase V Now Open

Features include:
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• central air
• fully carpeted
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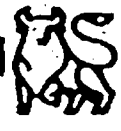
It's come to you in small steps and big jumps; by this time, you and luxury enjoy a familiar, comfortable fit.

As the sunlight streams through floor-to-ceiling windows, vaulted ceilings and two-story Great Rooms impart a stately openness to your home. Touches like Roman style sunken tubs add an indulgent sparkle, while 141 acres of rolling woods and lakes provide the tasteful elegance that has come to suit you so well.

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312 Livonia All The Extras are in this spacious 3 bedroom colonial with master bath. The large family room has a beautiful natural fireplace and the kitchen is full of oak cabinets. All of this sits on a breathtaking ravine lot \$130,900.

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312 Livonia ABANDON YOUR SEARCH! This 4 bedroom Dutch colonial has it all for \$125,900. Features include full basement, Florida room, Casita, suncle, large family room, 1st floor laundry, newer roof, furnace, central air, carpeting, decorating and landscaping. 522-8577

312 Livonia 1/3 ACRE Rambling ranch on fantastic large fenced lot, 1.621 sq. ft. makes this family home perfect for entertaining. Large 24 x 18 family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room, new carpet throughout, large deck. All this for \$389,900. Call GARY JONES 473-6200

Century 21 Today 261-2000 Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 1987, 1988 ALMOST AN ACRE Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, beautiful inside & out. Reduced \$119,000. 525-4453

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312 Livonia DESIRABLE Spacious home in western Livonia Close to schools, shopping and X-ways. Over 1,600 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$112,900. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

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312 Livonia BEAUTIFUL SETTING 1700 sq ft ranch with huge beamed family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, new central air & windows, extra large lot & 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$117,900. Call PAT MURPHY Realty Professionals 476-5300

312 Livonia BI-CENTENNIAL ESTATES Outstanding 4 bedroom Tudor, dramatic fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and great room. Open floor plan, custom deck, sprinkling system. \$195,500. Call RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE INC. 553-5888

312 Livonia BY OWNER: 7 Mile & Merriman area. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-out to school. \$89,500. After 5pm 474-7588

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on almost one acre of trees and expansive lawn. Beautifully updated kitchen with elm cabinetry. Family room with fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Plus detached 1 1/2 car garage and shed for storage. Picturesque setting. (P60NOR) \$137,900 453-6800

312 Livonia BEAUTIFUL 1985 contemporary, 2 story. Open floor plan/great room overlooks 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - all the room you need, large deck, private wooded view. Northwest Livonia - \$148,500. Call BRICK RANCH next to City park with skating rink and picnic area. Perfect for close family. Features - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, fenced yard. Asking \$84,900. One Way Realty 522-6000, 473-5500

BIRMINGHAM-BEVERLY HILLS 23100 PURDUE FARMINGTON HILLS • 4 Bedroom Colonial • 2 Car Attached Garage • Central Air/Panellod Rec Room 1765 YOSEMITE BIRMINGHAM • 3 Bedroom Ranch • 2 Car Garage • Central Air/Sprinkler

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312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Gracious Living Super floor plan for this 4 bedroom tri-level larger family room has bar and full bath down stairs, inground gunite pool 32 x 16 ft has slide and diving board for summer parties. Over 1000 sq ft. 1980. Call COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

312 Livonia PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Shows throughout this gracious 4 bedroom brick colonial, features huge family room with wood burning fireplace and bay window, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, decorated in neutral tones, full basement. \$157,000. Call MARY MCLEOD 484-7111

312 Livonia GREAT VALUE 1,350 sq. ft. brick ranch, featuring a large family room/leisure, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, and full basement. Hard to match at this price. \$179,900. Ask for: BILL RICHARDS 473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

312 Livonia 3 NEW SUBS Wooded-Lots Available! CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES! 591-3433 LOVELY Country Site - 1 1/2 story cape cod, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths basement, garage. 2 - 422-9237 acres \$119,900. Mark - 277-7777

312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 JUST REDUCED A fantastic tri-level - 1400 on a double lot. You'll fall in love with the spacious remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, or maybe the oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$63,700

312 Livonia THE PRUDENTIAL Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 JUST LISTED! Beautiful colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 Move Right In! Immediate occupancy for this neat & clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Call for appointment. \$78,900.

312 Livonia RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 Rosedale Gardens Superior nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of Livonia's finest areas. Complete with family room, basement and garage. Lovely fenced yard and Home Warranty. Priced to sell! Call today, ask for: DOUG or JUDY

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312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 A Real Beauty Outstanding 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch in newer area. Large great room with fireplace, central air, laundry, central air. \$136,500.

312 Livonia BREITBACH REAL ESTATE EXPERTS HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS BREITBACH REAL ESTATE EXPERTS HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS

"Lakes Area" Tired of paying to board your horses? Unique opportunity to own 3.88 acres in West Bloomfield, O.K. for horses. Also includes lake privileges on an "ill-sports" lake. Brick ranch shows 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, country kitchen. RARE! \$210,000. Exclusively handled by SUB HARRISON 363-1200/363-9674.

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317 Redford
MUST SETTLE ESTATE
 Spacious ranch with garage. West of Beech. Daily. Call for details.
REDUCED TO SELL
 Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with dining room. 2 full baths. Basement and more.
Century 21
 Today 538-2000
NEEDS TLC
 LARGE DOUBLE LOT
 Shade trees galore. Quality built home with wet plaster, hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement. \$51,900. GOOD BUY!
 Pymouth/Beech. Mary Kelly. Re/Max West 261-1400
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 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. garage, finished basement, dining room, vinyl windows & ready to move into. \$52,900. Ask for:
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REAL ESTATE ONE
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Century 21
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 REDFORD TWP. - must see. 4 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Modern rugain condition. To many upgrades to mention including Central air. \$64,500. Open Sun. 1-4pm
 15823 Woodloch. N. of 5 Mile. W. of Beech. Davy 524-4445
 REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 bath. finished basement with wet bar. 2 1/2 car garage wired and porch. central air. \$59,500 537-8099

317 Redford
 REDFORD - 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, new kitchen, carpet & central air. many extras. \$68,900. 535-4727
S REDFORD
 Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 full & 2 1/2 bath, updated kitchen. Florida room, finished basement with wet bar, pool, patio, deep 188 ft. lot, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, newer drive \$78,900
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
 THREE BEDROOM Ranch on 3/4 acre. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. family room with fireplace, fenced lighted hockey rink/tennis court. Much more! \$98,000. Open Sat 1-4PM. HMS 569-0070
WHY RENT?
 When you can buy this 3 bedroom bungalow on large double lot! Recently remodeled. Newer carpeting, large kitchen and garage. Priced at \$32,900.
COLDWELL BANKER
 462-1811
319 Grosse Pointe
HARPER WOODS - 4 bedrooms, fireplace, screened in porch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry. 1 acre lot. 2 car attached garage. \$39,900.
320 Homes
Wayne County
 NEW BOSTON: 4 bedroom brick Ranch, indoor pool, Open house Sat & Sun. 35993 Willow. \$182,900. Call 694-6709

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Peerless Elegance
 Tudor ranch-type brick, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, formal glass walls, pool & spa. Family room, rec. room with wet bar, master suite with fireplace, finished street and deck. \$149,900.
Century 21
Hartford South
 261-4200
Brick Bungalow
 Clean 3 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Basement, table space in kitchen, 2 car garage. Just reduced - \$52,500.
Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 Desirable Col-View Manor. Features large living room with dining ell, Florida room with 2 skylights, finished basement, newer furnace plus air, 2 1/2 oversized garage. Motivated seller, bring all offers.
RED CARPET KEIM
MAPLE INC 553-5888
Just Listed
 This one will knock your socks off! Sharp Dearborn Heights brick front ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2 car garage. Aluminum trim and central air. \$58,900.

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Excellent Starter
 Come see this 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, district 7 schools. Interior needs a little TLC. Family room with fireplace and large utility room. \$54,000. Ask for:
CURT DOZIER
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
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302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY CAPTIVATING
 1928 Birmingham Tudor, lot \$289,000. With hardwood floors, covered ceilings, small pane lead glass windows, new kitchen & all the other special features found in these charming homes. Has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, generous yard & rec room. You may contact:
 owner direct at 642-2093
 SALES CONNECTION 258-0852
BEVERLY HILLS-Birmingham schools, under \$30,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. New roof, carpeting, kitchen floor. Call for appointment with owner. 648-3851
BIRMINGHAM CONTEMPORARY
 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, slightly 481-geco with graphics. Large corner lot with living & dining room viewing large beautifully landscaped custom pool. Overlooks Lincoln Hills Golf Course with a sunny eastern exposure. \$249,900. 645-0291

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
A LOVELY FAMILY HOME
VERNOR ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 4468 Stoneleigh, Bloomfield Hills (N. of Lone Pine & W. of Lahser)
 Wonderful home and area! Spacious open design allows lots of room for the family or entertaining. Large foyer opens to both formal living room with fireplace and great family room with second fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, skylights, pegged wood floor, rich paneling, and access to beautifully landscaped grounds. NEW KITCHEN with oak cabinets, large first floor laundry, French doors opening to deck. Four or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and much more. Plan to see this QUALITY HOME. \$45,900 H-49880
HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
 646-6200
BEAUTIFUL Bloomfield ranch in Hugo Hills Sub. Patio, decks, large family room and more for only \$139,500. For more information, call JUDY JONES
Century 21 - Town & Country
 642-8100
BEVERLY HILLS - Brick Ranch on caudates, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen. Large private yard. Immediate occupancy. \$111,900. Call 645-0734
BIRMINGHAM - As new condition By Owner. Immediate occupancy. Large 4 bedroom just completely renovated. New premium kitchen, appliances, family room. \$289,000. Open Sun. 1-3PM 1019 S. Glenhurst. 647-8567 or 647-0250

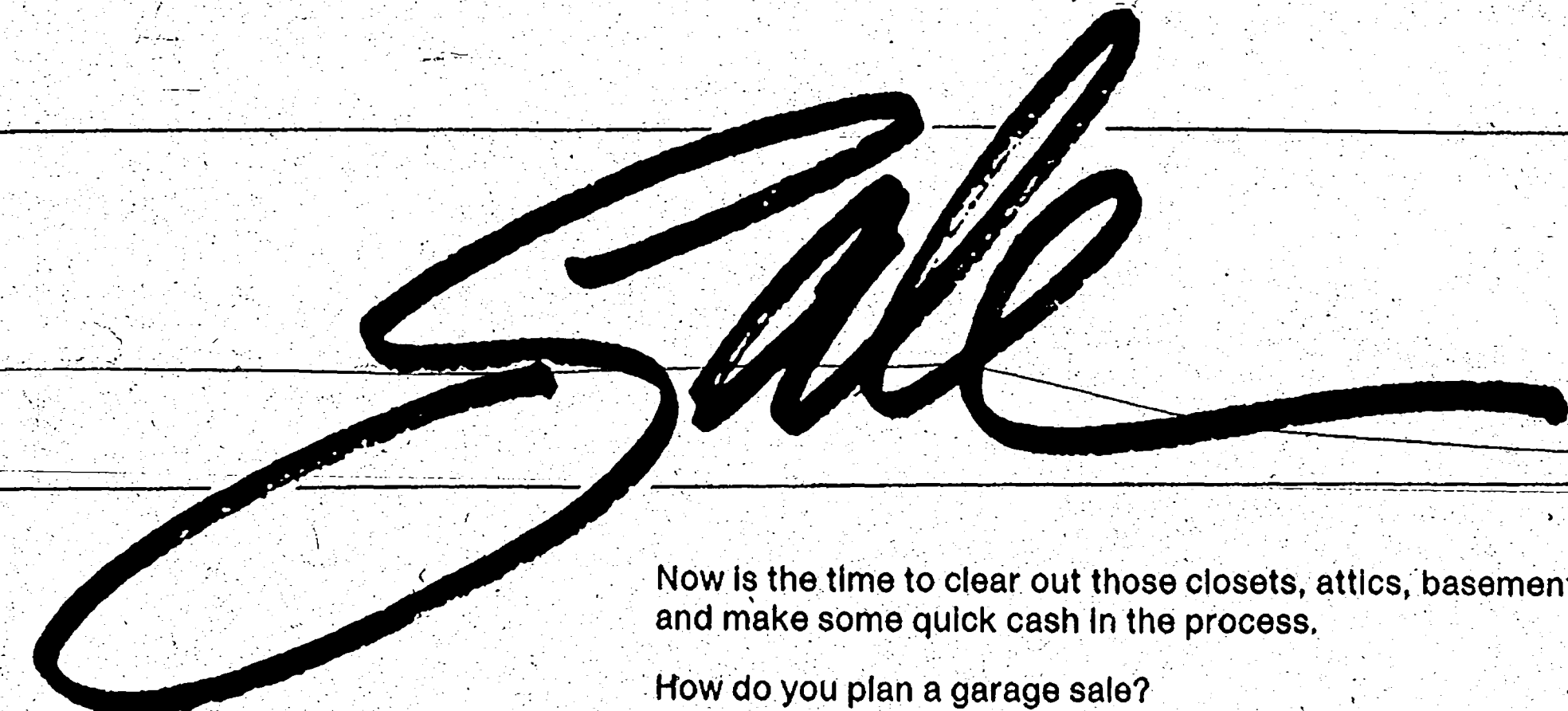
302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
 BIRMINGHAM-by owner. 2 large bedrooms, full, 1 bath, country kitchen, open floor plan, tile throughout, oak floors, everything new or recent. \$108,900. Open house Sun. 1-5. 908 Davis. 645-0395
BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL
 Beautifully updated. Private setting. Inground pool, family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more. \$284,500. Call Don Johnson 644-6700
MAX BROOK INC. REALTORS
BIRMINGHAM DOLLHOUSE
 Everything is new including the family room off kitchen, deck off family room, hardwood floors in living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Birmingham Schools. No pets. \$550,000. Call Kathy Wilson 644-6700
MAX BROOK INC. REALTORS
BIRMINGHAM
 LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY! Freshly painted bedroom ranch, close to downtown Birmingham. 1 car block garage with workshop, immediate occupancy on this affordable home. \$57,900. 851-6700
GREAT LOCATION! Brick 3 bedroom brick ranch. Good street in transitional area. Wonderful starter home that has been completely remodeled with new kitchen, bath & carpeting. \$94,500. 851-6700.
Century 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
 851-6700
BIRMINGHAM New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. Loaded with extras! 2615 Dorchester. N. Maple. W. Coolidge \$189,500. Open Sun. 1 to 4. Longview Homes. 879-0420. 879-2248

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
 BIRMINGHAM. Attractive Intown Cape Cod, newly renovated 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. By appointment. 645-3442
BIRMINGHAM - 1605 Stanley, 3 bedroom bungalow. \$130,000. \$10,000 down land contract terms. Immediate occupancy possible. Sun. 1-5. 908 Davis. 645-0395
BIRMINGHAM - updated 3 bedroom, large family room, hardwood floors, large wood deck, newer carpeting in bedroom. \$104,500. 644-2049
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 car garage. Well kept, nice neighborhood. 1694 Melton. Call 646-4460
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, charming kitchen with new appliances, full basement with washer & dryer, walking distance to downtown. \$97,900 9553 Cole. For Appl. 258-2527
Bloomfield Hills - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, garage. Redecorated thru-out \$115,900 649-0878
Bloomfield Hills Hickory Hills Ranch, 2,447 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big kitchen/dining area with fireplace. 2x16 enclosed porch, 1/2 acre trees 3 miles to Somerset & Birmingham. \$189,700. 4024 Far Hill. 647-0636
Bloomfield Hills - Fabulous colonial 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, 4 well bars, 3-story atrium, library, Dream master suite, jacuzzi room, marble foyer. Not A Driveway. Must see interior. Your own world of luxury and privacy. \$666,000.
 569-0030
 THE REAL COMMISSION
 REAL ESTATE EXPERTS
 HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools. Lake privileges. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Mini condition. Formal dining room. Beautiful wooded lot. Privacy and deck. Open Sat. Sun & Mon. 1 to 5. Owner. Broker. \$144,900. 851-4220
Bloomfield Hills
 5104 Echo Rd. Open 2-5PM. Sat-Sun-Mon. Sept 2, 3, 4. Children walk to schools. Wooded lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plate foyer & dining room, marble sits, hardwood floors, screen porch. Asking \$329,000. Phone anytime. 626-9823
Bloomfield Hills
ADAMS WOODS
 Conveniently located near pool and tennis courts. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath fourhouse. 2 fireplaces. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$174,400.
 Call ALICE RUTTEN
Re/Max In The Hills
 644-2983
Bloomfield Twp - 4 bedroom 2 full, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 3 car garage. beautifully landscaped. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Great room, dining room, living room & library. Fantastic buy! Asking \$359,500. very negotiable. 851-3070
Bloomfield Hills
LOVELY RAMBLING RANCH
 3 bedrooms, library, family room, fireplace, large yard with patio french doors into kitchen and breakfast nook. Much more! \$151,000. 851-6700
Century 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
 851-6700

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
Bloomfield Living At Its Best!
 Large 4 bedroom colonial with first floor laundry, large master suite with bath & walk in closet, large 14x20 deck, central air, family room with fireplace. \$181,900. 851-6700
EXQUISITE LOT & HOUSE
 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceilings, spectacular walk out basement has windows from floor to ceiling, wet bar, deck & patio. \$174,990. 851-6700
PRIVATE SECLUDED - Kirk in The Hills! 3 bedroom brick ranch, private oasis situated in the lake area of Bloomfield. 43 homesites of architecturally compatible homes over 1/2 acre lots with underground utilities. \$260,000. 851-6700
Century 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
 851-6700

WARRANTY GARAGE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
 DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

342 Lakelint Property

CASS LAKEFRONT

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on Grun... Cedar Island lake front, sandy beach, fabulous view of lake...

Grand Realty Group

Central Michigan - Canadian Lakes. Only 3 hours from Detroit... Over 6,000 acres of family fun and year-around living...

Fenton 3-4 bedrooms, 3000 sq ft... 25 acres 3 baths 2 fireplaces, redwood deck...

First offering - vacant lot on Union Lake. 7011 frontage, paved road, 25ft deep. Must see! Asap...

Horseshoe Lake 162 ft frontage on private sport lake 30 min W of Livonia. 10 min N of Arco Arbor...

Lake Charlevoix - 100 ft frontage. Furnished 4 bedroom year around log home with fireplace...

Lake Fenton - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, deck, main floor laundry, sewers, well, dishwasher...

Loose the 80's tension & relax on sandy Lake Huron beach front. Harrisville. Private road leads to cozy 2 bedroom cottage...

NEW LISTING

Lakefront! Enjoy water sports from your own backyard or just relax on the patio watching the rippling water. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more in \$129,900...

Ralph Manuel

Open House Sun 2-6. 5287 Parkway, Clarkston lakefront, all sports lake \$210,000...

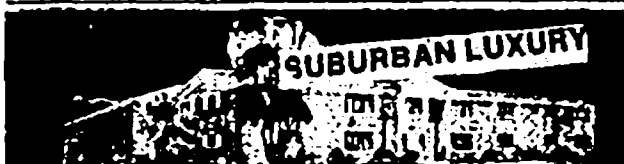
Orchard Lake - Fabulous contemporary showcase 1700 sq ft on lake. White brick & cedar, 9000 sq ft...

Pine Lake - Best Buy! 65 ft on lake. Sharp, updated 3-4 bedrooms, 2 story, new decking, seawall, tennis court. Asking \$550,000...

Wabek Lakefront Ranch Condo - Luxurious 3 bedroom and master level, 2 car garages, new carpeting, window treatment, newly decorated, more! Asking \$329,000...

Please Ask For Sylvia Stokfor The Michigan Group 661-9808, 851-4139... Or call Broker No. 276-4347...

400 Apts. For Rent



Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$477 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.

Morgan Manor Apartments

1-94 & Wayne Road. Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments \$405 for 1 bedroom apartment. 941-7070.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

Wayne Wood Apartments

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465. HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED. 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning. 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND. South of Westland Mall. OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4. 326-8270.

WOODLAND VILLA

It's time to Enjoy the Good Life. Apartments & Townhouses starting at \$435.00. WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES: Central Air Conditioning, TV Antenna, UHF-VHF, Walk-in Closets, Extra Storage Space, Swimming Pool - Clubhouse, Recreation Area, Sound Conditioning, Plenty of Parking, Bus Transportation Available, Gas Heat & Cooking Gas, Hot Water, Carpets, Carpeting, Cable Available, Organized Activities, Dial-A-Ride.

Call Today! 728-0630. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4. We Accept Certificates and Vouchers. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING.

SENIORS...

Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations. THE WOODS OF WESTLAND. Optional Meal Program, Community Area, Activities Program, Naturally Wooded Site, Landscaped Courtyard, Solarium, Emergency Call System, One and Two Bedroom Floor Plans from \$55/mo. (heat included).

Now Under Construction. Currently accepting refundable reservations for October occupancy. Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today.

The Woods of Westland. Conveniently located on Joy Road (between Hix Road and I-275) in Westland. Model Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4. 313-454-9838.

For leasing information, please visit our models or call our toll-free information line at 1-800-227-3881.

RSPV

1400 1/2 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in wet bar and large doors to extensive decking and large yard. Brand new, extensive updating, 2 zone heating & central air. 2 car attached garage. Backs to canal! Offer Reduced to \$325,000. Please call.

342 Lakelint Property

OSCODA AREA

OSCODA AREA beach front. Lake Huron. 1100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 76 ft front, many extras, central air, atached garage, estate sale \$69,900. 313-939-5406. 517-758-8554.

PINE LAKE

Dock and Beach Privileges OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 2372 Pine Lake Rd., W. of Middlebelt. Glamorous contemporary 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, new white Formica kitchen with new appliances. White marble foyer and fireplace. Li-

Sylvia Stotzky The Michigan Group 661-9808, 851-4100. Or call Broker No. 276-4347. Wait 3 beeps, dial your number.

Upper Straits Lake Front

Upper Straits Lake Front. 180 ft. prime frontage on private all sports lake. Cottage on property \$550,000. Must see! Call Vic HaberSmith Cranbrook Assoc. 681-4257. 855-2200.

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Upper Straits Lake Front. 180 ft. prime frontage on private all sports lake. Cottage on property \$550,000. Must see! Call Vic HaberSmith Cranbrook Assoc. 681-4257. 855-2200.

Spectacular Contemporary

Spectacular Contemporary Lakefront home. Only 4 1/2 years old. Panoramic view of contemporary golf course. Full kitchen with granite, Mini. Move in condition. Full finished walk out lower level. Great home for entertaining with 2 wet bars, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. A must see! This home has it all! Priced for quick sale. \$325,000. Ask for IRENE EAGLE.

Ralph Manuel West

Ralph Manuel West 851-6900 or 628-8907. WATERFRONT Twp. - waterfront lower, 12 acres private all purpose Silver Lake, 1100 ft. lake frontage, 440 ft. sandy beach. Perfect for a building site. All utilities, 1 mile from Oakland County Courthouse. Call Leslie Hudson. 666-1000, 674-4334.

West Acres Colonial

West Acres Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, great floor plan, large porch and pool decking, 2 car attached garage, treed yard and cabana, new furnace, and home protection plan. Reduced to \$149,900. 676-5170. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE 360-0450.

Fantastic Custom Built

Fantastic Custom Built Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, whirlpool and stand up shower in master bath. Full kitchen with granite and tile deck, security alarm, 5 skylights, 2 wet bars, 2 fireplaces, deck by lake, wood floor, library, \$319,900. FISHYASK for Barbara Walkowicz. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE.

W.Bloomfield 4749

W.Bloomfield 4749. 4749 Meira Lane Walnut Lake Sub. - Bloomfield Hills Schools, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out brick ranch, \$269,000, \$319,900. FISHYASK for Barbara Walkowicz. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE. 313-9255. 683-3302.

Private All Sports Dock Lake

Private all sports Dock Lake, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., 20 x 30 living room. Beautiful sunset. \$149,900. 687-9553.

348 Cemetery Lots

ADULT INTERMENT SPACES (3) in Rugged Good Garden of Oakland Hill Memorial Garden, Novi. 626-6100. GRAND LAWN CEMETERY - 1 lot, section W, #450. 351-1090.

Grand Lawn Detroit

Grand Lawn Detroit. 2 lots. \$650 each or make an offer. 645-2314. TWO plots at Cadzic Memorial Gardens West, Section P, Garden of Everlasting Life. Lot #602 \$225. 397-2189 or 517-869-2660.

White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, MI. 2 lots. Contact Arlene or Ivlar. 9am to 5pm. 478-5606.

White Chapel - Troy. 2 lots. Garden of Memories. Valued at \$1,690. Must sell. \$1,200. For both. Call 855-1473.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

Livonia - 1st OFFERING! Prestigious 2 Office Building across from City Hall & Court House. Quality construction thru-out. 15,000 sq. ft. total. Net leases, separate utilities, consider splitting \$1,390,000. Perry Realty. 478-7640.

Livonia - 8500 Square Foot General Office Building for Sale. Good rent roll on lease. Call for investor package. Could be ideal for User also. Thompson-Brown Realtors. 261-5096.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE. Grand River and Eight Mile. 8000 sq. ft. office building, 95% occupancy. \$210,000. \$65,000 down. Balance on land contract. 478-5222.

352 Commercial / Retail For Sale

9300 SQ. FT. plus basement. Many uses. Telegraph/Michigan areas. Ask for Jim Samiulping Real Estate Unlimited. 383-4400.

NEW COMMERCIAL building 5600 sq. ft. Ford Rd. Canton \$750,000. Land contract or will consider leasing. P. O. Box 871001. Canton, MI. 48187.

353 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease

BRICK BUILDING with adjacent vacant property. Building 9,500 sq. ft., 2 floors plus full basement. Good freight elevator, 1 blk. from GM plant. 1 blk. E. of 75, entrance to lot. Perfect for young manufacturing company. Built in scale & color. Buy for what you would pay rent for 1 year in suburbs. Tremendous potential for \$6 per ft. Phone Owner, B. Margolis. 354-1492 or USA-0200.

354 Income Property

FARMINGTON, FLORAL PARK, single unit dwelling, same tenant 3 yrs. leased till July '91 at \$500. Wonderful tenant! Excellent second home investment. 517-649-8957.

ONE OF A KIND

2 houses on 1 large lot, office/storag building. Farmington Hills, 35510 Salisbury, 8 mile & Luck Rd. By owner, rear house. 471-3134.

400 Apts. For Rent

Open Daily 422-5411. DIVE IN! to the pool from the sundeck at Westland's Choice for Convenience & Value in Apartment Living. 2 Bedroom/1 Bath units available for immediate occupancy. Prime rates of \$495. & \$510/mo. Louvered vertical window treatments. Located on Warren Rd. West of Wayne Rd. near Westland Mall.

354 Income Property

PLYMOUTH - 4 units, excellent location, \$140,000, \$18,600 gross, \$35,000 down After Tpm. 478-8239. 1149-9000. 687-9553.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

AAA INVEST CORPORATION 43130 Ulia Rd. at Van Dyke. Why sell Land Contract at a discount? For a better idea, call 939-1290.

ANY CREDIT 1-2 MORTGAGE Loans at 12%. Dave, Loan Officer 489-1120.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Immediate cash! Won't be outbid! Mortgages/Refinances. Mortgage Corp. of America 1-800-468-9618.

CASH FOR YOUR MORTGAGE. If you have sold your home and taken back a mortgage, I will buy that mortgage for cash. 693-3232.

REFINANCE your home for any purpose. Past credit problems OK. Also top dollar paid for land contracts and 2nd hand Open 7 days, until 9 pm. Executive Mortgage 681-8187.

360 Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE Office, business, answering service, W. Bloomfield. 851-8555.

BEAUTY SALON IN LIVONIA. Newly decorated. Must sell. 489-7179.

BUSINESS LOOKING for Licensed Partner or Investor. Business established Aug. 1985. Amount needed \$20,000. Call 680-3400.

EARN \$4000 to \$6000 per month and more working out of your home. Part time or full time. Call after 3 pm. 437-9775.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity for the right person. Immaculate deli and ice cream shop in Livonia for sale. Sit down facilities for 32 people. Take out & delivery. Good location. Must be seen to appreciate. Call after 6pm. 425-1655.

FLOWER & GIFT SHOP. Corporate area. \$100,000 plus inventory. 479-0563.

FOR LEASE. Cater/Deli/Cony Island Location. Downtown Rochester. 335-1043.

FROZEN YOGURT RETAIL STORES. Prime suburban locations, attractive hi-volume shops. 644-2720.

HAIR SALON. NW Livonia - \$20,000 negotiable. Ask for Kathleen. 476-7171.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Are you looking for work for someone else? Are you in a position where there is no room for advancement? Would you like to be in your own business? A Major Chicago based corporation is expanding. You have the opportunity to earn in the high 5-figure income. No experience necessary. For a one time investment of \$14,900, you will receive complete training and materials. All on-going services and support. Call now and take your first step towards YOUR financial independence. This opportunity is limited. Please contact Anthony Randolf, 313-353-0170 or 1-800-878-0170.

360 Business Opportunities

HARDWARE STORE. Western suburbs of Wayne County. Since 1970. Ask for Covered between 12-5pm. 729-5660.

ICE CREAM Parlor - instant cash flow. Inventory included. Seller will train. \$205,500. Call Ken, Realty World Alder. 517-546-6670.

OWN YOUR Own Apparel or Shoe Store - choose from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, lingerie or sis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Healthier, Bonnie & Bob, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Fay, Lucia, over 2000 others or \$13.99 One-Price Designer, multi-tier pricing. Discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$49 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles, \$18,900. to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. \$61-9092. Mr. Schneider. (404)-361-8606.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE - Good reputation, license, real estate & training included. \$430,000. Ken, Realty World Alder. 517-546-6670.

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE for sale. Class license. NW suburb of Detroit. Wants to retire. Buyers Only. call 9-2pm, 549-7300. Over 250 brands, \$18,900. to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. \$61-9092. Mr. Schneider. (404)-361-8606.

TANNING & NAIL SALON. Prime W. Dearborn location. Contact owner at Or 295-1843.

WOMAN APPAREL SHOP. Downtown Plymouth. Owner wants fast sale. NEATON 422-5920.

400 Apts. For Rent

ALLEN PARK RENT \$410. 1 & 2 bedroom. Air Conditioning. Free heat. Close to Southfield Freeway. HAMPTON SQUARE APTS. 274-3675. Birmingham.

BEKLEY. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, heat included, year around lease. \$43-4355. BIRMINGHAM desirable location. Easy walk to stores, banks & restaurants. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$855 mo. heat & hot water included. 644-8105. BIRMINGHAM, Downtown, large 1 bedroom, with garage, furnished, washer, dryer, air. All new! \$850/ mo. Days. 332-1190. 644-4388.

BIRMINGHAM - Large 2 bedroom. Available immediately. Central air, near town. \$560, 1 month free rent. Make 649-1649. Manager 643-0760.

BIRMINGHAM - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom town house available. Private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio. Great location, all new residents receive 1 month rent free for a limited time. Please call 641-1300.

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor - Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, large storage area, washer & dryer, carpet. \$600/mo. 646-0948.

BRIGHTON

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Some of our amenities include the following: Intercom, Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Disposal, Swimming pool, Laundry facilities, And balconies. Brighton Cove APTS. From \$415 month. Evening & Weekend Hours. 229-8277.

Birds & butterflies will surround you in this beautiful park-like setting. Get away from it all, but still have easy access to Birmingham shops. Other amenities include cathedral ceilings, new appliances, microwave & 24 hour emergency maintenance. Rentals from \$515. Call 644-0059.

400 Apartments For Rent

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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available just E. of Adams near downtown Birmingham.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of town - Newly remodeled Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher Disposal - Central air.

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom-1 1/2 bath townhouses.

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$440
FREE HEAT
Spacious • Great Value
Heat • Air • Pool • Cable

400 Apts. For Rent
Equal Housing Opportunities
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - W. 7 MILE - Spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$370 - 2 bedroom \$430 includes heat & water.

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTS福德
1 & 2 Bedrooms Plus Townhouses From \$515.

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
Heated indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers

400 Apartments For Rent
CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm

400 Apartments For Rent
CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included

400 Apartments For Rent
DEARBORN HTS.
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING!
CAMBRIDGE APTS. DEARBORN HTS.
Quiet community surroundings. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
Small 60 unit complex

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq ft. 2 bedrooms. 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, garage, in-law suite, carpeting in 16 unit complex.

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
Small 60 unit complex

Lakefront Apartment Living
CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation

400 Apartments For Rent
DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$600 and up
One Month Free Rent
Complete Kitchens with microwave. Utility room with washer/dryer.

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTHVILLE
Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$480
Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
Walk-in Closets • Carport

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
FROM \$475
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

THE PERFECT PLACE
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$590

Eat your Cake!
And have it too! Live in Southfield's most secluded apartment and yet be only walking distance
Pine Ridge Apartments
PHONE 354-3930
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER - 356-8850

Northville
SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER
Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile
PLEASING TO THE EYE
If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for.

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

FAST
Get from here to there. Fast. Easy access to expressways, Metro Airport and downtown Detroit.

ENJOY SUMMER TO THE FULLEST
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
Country Setting
Union Lake W. Bloomfield Area Individual Entrances and Much More.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
...in the heart of everything Parkway
City of Southfield
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480 Includes Heat
Only \$200 Security Deposit on 1 Bedroom Apartments

This Summer, Enjoy Living!
From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

AND EASY.
Living at Franklin Park Towers is also easy. With conveniences like package receiving, Laundry rooms on each floor, lobby intercom/buzzer systems and much more.

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
Starting at \$595
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Private Entrance
Washer/Dryer Hook-ups

First Month's Rent FREE!
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent

MADISON HEIGHTS SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405

1715 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
689-3355

MADISON HEIGHTS SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$335

1715 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
685-4010

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Shelton Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms with balcony porch overlooking running brook.

Rent \$490
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic, natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets EHO.

\$515

348-9590 642-6868
novi

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST... NOW COME SEE THE BEST!

Plymouth Hills Apartments

788 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$445
(new residents only)

Daily Mon-Sat 12-5pm
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - Quaint 2 bedroom apartment with 1/2 mile to downtown, appliances, basement, garage, \$700/mo., references. 453-1353

SADDLE CREEK
Affordable Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

344-9966
Open Daily

Novi Rd., Bel. 9 & 10

Fountain Park NOVI

SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!

Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts. feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-detering refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrances, carpeting, patio or balcony, tennis court, pool. Carpets available.

All from \$560 a Mo.

42101 Fountain Park
Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.

Open Mon-Thru Fri. 10:30 to 6:30 Sat. and Sun. Noon to 5

348-0628

NOVI-LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
from \$475

AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet - Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Two Oaks - Central Air - Pool - Carpet - Walk-in Closets - Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West. Min. from I-696. 1.275
Daily 8am-7pm • Sat. 12-4pm
624-8555

Novi-Northville

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

NEWBURGH COLONIAL
Apartments - Summer Special. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom. Carpet & appliances. Private entrance. \$190. security deposit. \$350. rent.
721-6699

NOVI RIDGE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$585. Full basement, children & small pets welcome. 349-8200

NOVI-WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$435

Country Setting, Lakes Area, Near Two Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis. Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds. 624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM

Daily w-7 Sat. 12-4

N ROYAL OAK, large 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, lots of storage. No pets, non-smoker. \$450 + security deposit. 543-6336

N ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom apartment, quiet, clean, heat included. No pets. \$445/month. 528-9008

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, O.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$465 including heat. Southside Ann Arbor Trail, E. Blvd. 275. Office hours are 9-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Call 453-2800

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT.

- Vertical blinds throughout
- Recently redecorated
- Walking distance to shopping
- Dishwasher and disposal
- Pool
- Central air and heating

\$445 PLUS UTILITIES

8421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Sheldon)

MON THRU FRI. 9 TO 5 PM
Closed Sat and Sun.
455-6570

Redford Manor
Joy/Inkster-Road. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. Good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
937-1880 559-7220

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER BEST DEAL IN TOWN
2 bedrooms including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHLY RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see.
659-8720

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS
QUIET, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., kitchen s/syngt, Dishwasher, walk-in closets, dining room, dock, blinds, pool. Heat included. \$650. 288-1544

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwashers in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days: 280-2830. Eves: 238-6714

ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK CLAWSON & TROY
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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Colony Park Apts.
From \$635
12 Mile & Lahser
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Club House
• 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm
355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK PLACE
1 Bedroom from \$498 per month - 2 Bedroom from \$600 per month - Southfield, Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closets, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Gatehouse at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 842-9165. Open Mon thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm. Sat. 11:00 to 5pm.

ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
1 bedroom, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours:
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK-13 1/2 Mile/Beaumont
area. 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, heat/water included. \$425. 843-8863

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$430 up 2 bedroom, \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366.

"Southfield - Highland Tower Apts."
1 bedroom apts available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser Road near Civic Center. Drive Reasonable.
358-1538 559-7220

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Country living beautiful 2 bedroom, large kitchen, living, dining, fireplace, full bath, heat/water included. \$650. 459-2748

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom for lease near Sheldon & N. Territorial. Available Oct. 1. \$420 per month + \$420 security, heat included. Leave message at: 454-4347

PLYMOUTH - 853 Palmer, walk to town, 1 bedroom duplex available immediately. \$410/mo. Plus utilities. Shown by appointment.
455-8547

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
13 1/2 Mile/Beaumont area. 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, heat/water included. \$425. 843-8863

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$430 up 2 bedroom, \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366.

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358-1538 559-7220

BLOOMFIELD WEST
ORCHARD LAKE RD., N. OF MAPLE

MOST PRESTIGIOUS area of W. Bloomfield. Walk to all conveniences, the most size and amenities for only \$850/mo. for a 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. Just \$500 security deposit. Open 10-6 weekdays, 10-5 Sat.

626-1508 737-0633

ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
1 bedroom, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours:
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

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SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser Road near Civic Center. Drive Reasonable.
358-1538 559-7220

It pays to be over 55.

You can get a month's free rent and you'll enjoy: Holiday parties, movie nights, card clubs, exercise classes, walking clubs and Sunday Bagel Brunches with speakers.

You'll also enjoy: a large one or two-bedroom apartment with a walk-in closet, attended gatehouse, elevator and carpet.

Call 353-5835 today. Find out how wonderful it is to be free, save hundreds and have fun, too.



PARKCREST
Lahser Rd. North of 11 Mile
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
1 bedroom, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours:
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK-13 1/2 Mile/Beaumont
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SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$430 up 2 bedroom, \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366.

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358-1538 559-7220

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SOUTHFIELD
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358-1538 559-7220

Downtown Birmingham

THE 555 APARTMENTS
High-rise Living at its Finest

Studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe units. Washers, dryers and ice-maker refrigerators featured in 2 & 3 bedroom units. All units with vertical blinds and carpeting. Free Covered Parking

Spectacular Views
Five Restaurants, Shops, Theaters, Art Galleries
This complex is oriented with a view of downtown

Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
645-1191

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Pool
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
1 bedroom, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours:
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

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SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser Road near Civic Center. Drive Reasonable.
358-1538 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
13 1/2 Mile/Beaumont area. 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, heat/water included. \$425. 843-8863

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$430 up 2 bedroom, \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366.

"Southfield - Highland Tower Apts."
1 bedroom apts available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

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ROYAL OAK - mature, employed male, basement apt with laundry & kitchen privileges. \$60/wk. References & deposit. 547-9466

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
1 bedroom, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours:
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK-13 1/2 Mile/Beaumont
area. 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, heat/water included. \$425. 843-8863

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358-1538 559

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD
Laurel Woods Apts.**
12 Mile & Lahser
Live in a WORRY FREE adult community where SERVICE & SATISFACTION is the name of the game! Extremely spacious 1600 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden type Apt. Home Clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, social activities, security system, YOUR OWN utility room and much more! Call us for an appointment at 357-3174 or just stop by. We are open Mon. thru Fri. from 9 until 5 and Sat. from 10 until 2.

**SOUTHFIELD
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**
11/17 Greenfield area. Spacious 1 bedroom 1st Mo. rent free with 1 yr. lease if you rent by Aug. 31. All kitchen appliances including microwave.
569-6149

**SOUTHFIELD
WAKEFIELD APTS.**
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments, 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, balconies, patios, carport. Private entrance and pool. Special rent starting at \$550 per Mo. for new tenants.
356-3780

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**
\$435
• Intrusion Alarm
• Ample Closet
• Walk-in Closets
• Free Heat
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

**SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNS
2-3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES**
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED

Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with granite and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths...
On Mt. Vernon Blvd (1 1/2 mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD
1 BEDROOM, pool, air, carport, 1st floor, \$495 month, 1st month rent free, 13 mile & Southfield.
540-2312**

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$\$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29266 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE
TOWNHOUSES**
Make your move! We are now taking applications for Sept. & October occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door. Swimming pool & Clubhouse available.
2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq ft
3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq ft
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq ft.
Plus Full Basement...

\$658 - \$739 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

**SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool
356-0400

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, full basement, gas and water included. Adult and children carport. \$720 per Mo.
356-8844

400 Apts. For Rent

SPECIAL OFFER
THE FINEST LIFESTYLE
AT THE MOST
COMPETITIVE PRICES!
(AND 2 YR. LEASES)
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
2 Bedroom, from \$610 -
1 1/2 Ceramic Baths
Coved Ceilings
Full Basements
649-6999
437 N. Elton
Birmingham
Vertical Blinds

• Families and small pets welcome
• Above special for the first 6 months of a one year lease. 2nd 6 months from \$650
• Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than Aug. 15, 1989.
Offered by
WOODBURY MANAGEMENT, INC.
STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1, 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee, from \$395. 939-5192

PONTRAIL APTS
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Remodeled Units Available
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
from \$410
Including heat & hot water, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV, no pets.
437-3303

TROY AREA, 14 1/2 & Crooks, large 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carport, storage, Heat Lease. No pets. \$500. 647-7079

400 Apartments For Rent

TROY
GALL FOR SHORT TERM LEASE
280-2830 - AMBER APTS
Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom values on Crooks Rd in Troy. Carport, storage & poolside view included.

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$499

1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport
New Vertical Blinds
Washer-dryer/some units

• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal & pool

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Lovernis & Crooks)

NOON-6PM
362-0290

400 Apartments For Rent

TROY
Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished \$1,200. Unfurnished \$600. 647-0333

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$\$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week

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GALL FOR SHORT TERM LEASE
280-2830 - AMBER APTS
Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom values on Crooks Rd in Troy. Carport, storage & poolside view included.

TROY SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apartments For Rent

UPPER 2 BEDROOM, fireplace, carpeting, mini-blinds, appliances. References required. Deposit. Close to downtown Plymouth. 455-0744

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities include the following:
MACARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415 PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7816

WAYNE - Furnished & unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments, \$100 weekly to \$350 per month (utilities included), 2 bedroom apartments, \$390 per month. 728-0592 or 729-3321

WAYNE - Small complex, clean 1 bedroom, with appliances. \$375 + utilities. Deposit. No pets. 427-8252

WAYNE - 1 bedroom, includes heat, stove and fridge. No pets. No water beds. \$300 plus security. Call: 684-6855

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, fireplace, 1 car garage. \$475 month plus security. 437-1273

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
723 1/2 Lahser. Large, extra clean 1 bedroom. \$420/mo. Includes heat, air & carpeting. 425-9789

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
2 bedroom from \$485
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-8468

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park (between Middlebelt & Meridian)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom from \$420, 2 bedrooms from \$470. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. Westland Carport Apts. 261-5410

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$335
2 BEDROOM - \$460
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800

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400 Apts. For Rent

**WESTLAND
FABULOUS SUMMER SPECIAL! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200**
POOL
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$450
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Evening & weekend hours
WESTLAND WOODS
728-2880

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Evening & weekend hours
Country Village Apts
326-3280

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE AREA
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Some of our amenities include the following:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Close to expressway
• Owner paid heat

COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$\$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week

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3726 Rochester Rd
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A Great Places Company

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inxster Rd.
Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL
\$200-Security Deposit

Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park-Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri, 9-6 Sat. 12-4

WESTLAND IT'S SUMMER AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd. 1 1/2 E. of Hwy 93m-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park (between Middlebelt & Meridian)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

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THERE'S TREASURE IN THE COVE.

Once off I-94, head south as the crow flies, then east on Huron River Drive. Under the McKin

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent! W. BLOOMFIELD A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD

Chimney Hill 737-4510 W. BLOOMFIELD - Sublet large luxury 1 bedroom apartment, 1100 sq. ft. Pool, tennis, carport, balcony, washer/dryer. Available immediately.

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent ABBINGTON LAKE Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term lease.

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 16 PRIME LOCATIONS Fully furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.

BIRMINGHAM Absolutely gorgeous, furnished deluxe apartment. Short or long term leases. Prime in-town location.

Windemere Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Cable TV now available NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$460

Windemere Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Cable TV now available NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$460

Tree Top Meadows Apartments IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM Close to town. Nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, freshly painted, mini blinds, balcony, air, gas & water included.

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Completely furnished townhouses 20 delightful 2 bedroom units.

Downtown Birmingham - Troy Fully Furnished MONTHLY LEASES HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST SERVICE

FARMINGTON COZY 1 bedroom condo furnished includes paid heat, water, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxury furnished townhouse with everything that's in a home.

SUITE LIFE ESTABLISHED. FURNISHED APTS. Corporate Leasing Birmingham - Royal Oak Monthly Leases

Take it easy. 2 Bedrooms... just \$499. Picture spring-fed Scenic Lake. Enjoy the liquid delights of its sun drenched pool.

Scenic Lake APARTMENTS Hrs: M-F 9-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5 Quality and Service... My Kathy... of course 971-2132

"I like the privacy of a townhouse. What are my choices?" Weatherstone Franklin Road exclusivity. Impressive 2 or 3-bedroom townhouses.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent HOME SUITE HOME Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with all amenities.

PLYMOUTH - new 3 bedroom duplex, garage including all appliances, beautifully landscaped with rear deck, convenient location.

Westland Fully Furnished CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the convenience out of your relocation.

404 Houses For Rent ANN ARBOR, Beverly Hills, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets okay.

BIRMINGHAM - beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, appliances, air, fireplace, deck, basement.

BIRMINGHAM - Down town, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, appliances + washer & dryer.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., fireplace, built-in, screened porch.

BIRMINGHAM - nice 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement, appliances, carpet, fenced yard.

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK luxury 1 bedroom condo, newly furnished, queen bed, color tv, linens, microware.

404 Apartments For Rent Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI From \$475 Area's Best Value

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, air, deck, newly decorated.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 bath with 1/2 bath up, appliances, deck and 2 car garage.

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, lake privileges, lawn service, \$1800/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, hard wood floors, glassed in porch.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom home in Pembroke Section No pets, \$800/mo. + security.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 bath with 1/2 bath up, appliances, deck and 2 car garage.

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, lake privileges, lawn service, \$1800/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, hard wood floors, glassed in porch.

404 Apartments For Rent CANTON, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/sunroom, nice area, lovely decor, new carpet.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, charming, enclosed porch, deck, 2 car garage.

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, air and much more.

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedrooms, completely remodeled, mid Sept. - mid May, \$650 plus utilities & security deposit.

404 Apartments For Rent DEARBORN - (East) Spacious 2 bedroom brick, appliances, carpeting, full basement, newly decorated.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent DEARBORN HGHS. - Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, utility room, fenced, rent option to buy available.

DETROIT - Small 1 bedroom house no basement, Chatham St. N. of 5 M., E. of Telegraph, semi retired or retiree.

DETROIT - 6 Mid/Telegraph Area Clean, large 3 bedroom home with full basement, nice living & dining rooms.

404 Apartments For Rent DEARBORN - (East) Spacious 2 bedroom brick, appliances, carpeting, full basement, newly decorated.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - Near Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, neutral decor.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Tiny 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, rural atmosphere, \$350/mo.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 21017 Oxford 2 bedrooms, appliances, fenced yard, Open House Fri Sept 1st.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Near 10 Mile & Middlebelt 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, appliances included.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, 1 car garage.

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$440 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore.

SOUTHFIELD-FARMINGTON AREA OPEN HOUSE COOL OFF-INDOOR SWIMMING POOL! COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES-OUTDOOR SUNDECK

What? Luxury. Every square foot of your apartment, and every beautiful spot at the Remington is filled with it: Carpet, Fireplace, Washer and Dryer, Extra Outside Storage, Clubhouse with fully equipped Health Club and Jacuzzi.

404 Houses For Rent
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Impeccable older home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large covered basement, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, \$1,100/mo. Before 5pm: 679-4400 After 5pm: 952-3149

404 Houses For Rent
Lake St. Clair - Sea cur at under #412, Lakeview Club Townhomes, St. Clair Shores, 774-6363

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH CONDO, like new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances plus microwave, built-in through-out, unit includes washer, dryer, balcony and carpet, immediate occupancy, \$700/mo., 1 year lease, 347-0818

415 Vacation Rentals
TORCH LAKE - Beautiful home, sleeps 6, \$600 a week. Call for lower rates after Sept. 1: 616-533-6114

432 Commercial/Retail For Rent
RIVERVIEW
Prime retail space for rent, 1,200 sq. ft. on I-75 and King Road, 471-4555

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, appliances, \$650/month, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, no pets, \$550/month, both available 9/4, 531-2427

408 Duplexes For Rent
DEARBORN - Pleasant, spacious clean upper 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, open front porch, enclosed back porch, tile, refrigerator, carpeting, garage, convenient to schools, park, shopping, \$425 + security, 981-1817

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH CONDO, like new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances plus microwave, built-in through-out, unit includes washer, dryer, balcony and carpet, immediate occupancy, \$700/mo., 1 year lease, 347-0818

421 Living Quarters To Share
REDFORD, Female Non-Smoker
Grand River, \$200/month + 3 utilities, Call after 6pm: 537-8870

438 Office/Business Space
FARMINGTON HILLS 150 sq. ft. furnished, windowed, non-smoking office space with fireplace, Rent includes receptionist, secretarial, typewriter, immediate occupancy, Short or long term, 628-6300

404 Houses For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 2,200 sq. ft. ranch on 1 1/2 acre fire place, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor utility, Available Sept. 1, \$1,195, Showing Sat. 2-3pm 19799 Maxwell, N. on I-75, W. of Haggerty, RICHTER & ASSOCIATES 348-5100

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
BEAR CREEK, WARREN, Prime location, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 floor laundry, garage, includes appliances, gas & water, \$850 per month, Oct. 1, 885-6962

415 Vacation Rentals
TRAVELER CITY
The Beach Condominium/Hotel At Condominiums on the Water, Lake Sandy Beach, Great Amenities, Private Sun Deck, Heated Pool and Spa, Sleep Four, Minutes from Championship Golf & Shopping, Indoor Pool, Cable TV, HBO, Full Kitchen, Daily Housekeeping, DAILY AND WEEKEND RENTALS

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438 Office/Business Space
ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST location in Michigan to insure the success of your business

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AMERICENTERS
PRIVATE OFFICES WITH PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES
313/462-1313
Bloomfield Hills • Troy • Livonia • Southfield

408 Duplexes For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, new decor, quiet area, large private yard, \$515 a month, Open Sept. 3 from 10 to 5:30 pm, Country Hills, 540-3050

415 Vacation Rentals
TRAVELER CITY
The Beach Condominium/Hotel At Condominiums on the Water, Lake Sandy Beach, Great Amenities, Private Sun Deck, Heated Pool and Spa, Sleep Four, Minutes from Championship Golf & Shopping, Indoor Pool, Cable TV, HBO, Full Kitchen, Daily Housekeeping, DAILY AND WEEKEND RENTALS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

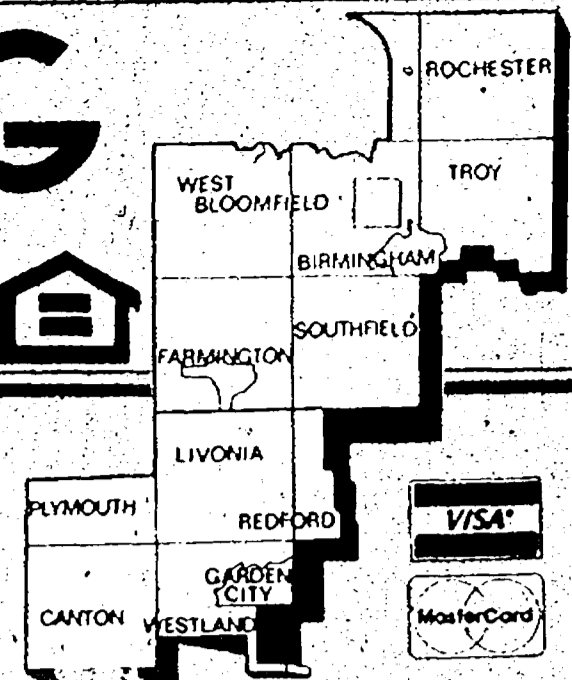
REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

- ### INDEX
- #### REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE & REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT
- 300-438
See Index in Creative Living Real Estate Section
- #### EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION
- 500 Help Wanted
 - 502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
 - 504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
 - 505 Food-Beverage
 - 506 Help Wanted Sales
 - 507 Help Wanted Part Time
 - 508 Help Wanted Domestic
 - 509 Help Wanted Couples
 - 510 Sales Opportunity
 - 511 Entertainment
 - 512 Situations Wanted- Female
 - 513 Situations Wanted- Male
 - 514 Situations Wanted- Male/Female
 - 515 Child Care
 - 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
 - 517 Summer Camps
 - 518 Education/Instructions
 - 519 Nursing Care
 - 520 Secretarial Business Services
 - 522 Professional Services
 - 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
 - 524 Tax Service
- #### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 600 Personals (your discretion)
 - 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
 - 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
 - 604 Announcements/Notices
 - 605 Glad Ads
 - 606 Legal Notices
 - 607 Insurance
 - 608 Transportation/Travel
 - 609 Bico
 - 610 Cards of Thanks
 - 612 In Memoriam
 - 614 Death Notices
- #### MERCHANDISE
- 700 Auction Sales
 - 710 Collectibles
 - 702 Antiques
 - 703 Crafts
 - 704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
 - 705 Wearing Apparel

- 705 Garage Sale-Oakland County
 - 707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
 - 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
 - 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
 - 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
 - 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
 - 712 Appliances
 - 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
 - 714 Business & Office Equipment
 - 715 Computers
 - 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
 - 717 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
 - 718 Building Materials
 - 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
 - 721 Hospital Equipment
 - 722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
 - 723 Jewelry
 - 724 Camera and Supplies
 - 726 Musical Instruments
 - 727 Video Games, Tapes
 - 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
 - 729 CB Radios, Cellular, Phones
 - 730 Sporting Goods
 - 734 Trade or Sell
 - 735 Wanted to Buy
- #### ANIMALS
- 738 Household Pets
 - 740 Pet Services
 - 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
- #### AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION
- 800 Recreational Vehicles
 - 802 Snowmobiles
 - 804 Airplanes
 - 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
 - 806 Boats/Motors
 - 807 Boat Parts & Service
 - 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
 - 810 Insurance, Motor
 - 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
 - 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
 - 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
 - 816 Auto/Tires, Parts & Leasing
 - 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
 - 819 Auto Financing
 - 820 Autos Wanted
 - 821 Junk Cars Wanted
 - 822 Trucks for Sale
 - 823 Vans
 - 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
 - 825 Sports & Imported
 - 852 Classic Cars
 - 854 American Motors/Jeep-Eagle
 - 856 Buick
 - 858 Cadillac

- #### BUSINESS DIRECTORY
- 3 Accounting
 - 4 Advertising
 - 5 Air Conditioning
 - 6 Aluminum Cleaning
 - 7 Aluminum Siding
 - 10 Artisans
 - 12 Appliance Service
 - 13 Art, Work
 - 14 Architecture
 - 15 Asphalt
 - 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
 - 17 Auto Clean-up
 - 18 Auto & Truck Repair
 - 21 Awnings
 - 22 Barbecue Repair
 - 24 Basement Waterproofing
 - 25 Bathroom Refinishing
 - 26 Bicycle Maintenance
 - 27 Brick, Block & Cement
 - 29 Boat Docks
 - 30 Bopkkeeping Service
 - 32 Building Inspection
 - 33 Building Remodeling
 - 34 Burglar Fire Alarm
 - 37 Business Machine Repair
 - 39 Carpentry
 - 40 Cabinetry & Formica
 - 41 Carpets
 - 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
 - 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
 - 52 Catering - Flowers
 - 53 Caulking
 - 54 Ceiling Work
 - 55 Chimney Cleaning
 - 56 Chiming & Repair
 - 57 Closet Systems
 - 58 Christmas Trees
 - 58 Clock Repair
 - 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
 - 60 Construction Equipment
 - 61 Decks, Patios
 - 62 Doors

- 63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drywall
- 65 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Excavating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 87 Floodlight
- 50 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 93 Graphics
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc
- 95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 96 Garages
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greenhouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman - male/female
- 105 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 121 Floor/Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management
- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 138 Lawn Sprinkling
- 140 Limousine Service
- 142 Linoleum
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 146 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction

- 157 Music Instrument Repair
- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting-Decorating
- 166 Party Planning (Food-Flowers-Service)
- 175 Pest Control
- 178 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Retouching
- 181 Placio Tables
- 198 Plans
- 200 Plastering
- 215 Plumbing
- 219 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 224 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scales, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 249 Sump Pumps
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
- 265 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 270 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 283 Vacuum Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 289 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 293 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 296 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	SECTION
Auto For Sale	F-C
Help Wanted	F
Home & Service Directory	F
Merchandise For Sale	F
Real Estate	E
Rentals	E-F

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, 320-22K 1-3 years experience. Degree in Business Administration. Salary: \$22,000. Exp. to: EXPRESS SERVICES, 3221 W. Big Beaver - 307, Troy, MI 48064

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Bordona Boro. is looking for a detail oriented person for full time position on computerized system. Experience only, non smoker. Bordona's Better Blooms, 1835 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills MI 48063. Attn: Barbara D'Angelo

500 Help Wanted

A FEW GOOD WORKERS, numerical accuracy important. Experience helpful. Learn on the job. Good benefits. Schoolcraft, Levee, Levan & Newburg, 4151 W. Littleton, Troy, MI 48066

500 Help Wanted

AGENTS

Sales/Leasing positions available West suburban location. Need ambivalent, goal oriented individuals with assist. Send resume or inquire Manager, 32646 Five Mile, Livonia MI 48154

500 Help Wanted

ART

Full time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work over-time & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply at: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

ART GALLERY

Needs full time gallery assistant. Experience necessary. Benefits. Southfield area. 358-0830

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP

Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only. Joe's Food Produce 33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

North Woodward area, expanding CPA firm seeks individuals with accounting, tax and some computer experience. Opportunity for advancement within the firm. Please send resume to: Box 914, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

National real estate investment firm has an opening at its Ann Arbor Headquarters. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or equivalent degree and 3-4 years relevant experience is necessary. Public Accounting experience including work paper review skills preferred. Solid knowledge of financial reporting & internal accounting controls required. Experience with computer-based accounting system. Lotus skills required. Fundamentals is preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT CARRIERS NEEDED

Wayne/Romulus, 722-1410
Redford/Livonia, 533-3056
Call between 7-9 AM
Detroit Free Press

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORK

Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96/Farmington area). 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

500 Help Wanted

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ADIA has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96/Farmington area). 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

500 Help Wanted

ALUMINUM SIDING HELPER

Looking for mature hard working individual interested in learning aluminum siding. After 5pm 464-1545

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Looking for mature hard working individual interested in learning aluminum siding. After 5pm 464-1545

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

People wanted now, 18-65, in marketing sales and salary incentives, distributor managers, national marketing campaign for division of Fortune 500 Company. It sharp, we will train. Base salary \$1,500-\$2,000/mo. + bonuses and benefits package. Call Fitter Tech, Mon-Tues 537-7066

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burniston, Morris & Brown, P.C. 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 352-6300

500 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTANT

Expansion has left us in need of entry level Accountants. We are a progressive national company in the Troy area. Send resume to: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Expanding Plymouth CPA firm has opening for professional staff. Must be CPA for candidates. Excellent opportunity. Reply to: P. O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170

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Expanding Plymouth CPA firm has opening for professional staff. Must be CPA for candidates. Excellent opportunity. Reply to: P. O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170

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COME VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION.

31822 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON, MI 48024
473-7640

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

ADIA has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96/Farmington area). 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

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100 PEOPLE NEEDED

No experience necessary for light assembly. Free training. Easy access from I-96. Plymouth, Southfield.

CLERICAL DIVISION

File clerks, Senior and Junior Typists needed for Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield, Novi, Farmington Hills.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road, Suite 104 Livonia, MI 48150

CASHIER & STOCK HELP

INKSTER, LIVONIA, SOUTHFIELD & WESTLAND

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help. As one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains, Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by for an application:

- ARBOR DRUGS — INKSTER**
27365 Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd.
- ARBOR DRUGS — LIVONIA**
28555 5 Mile/Middlebelt
29598 7 Mile/Middlebelt
- ARBOR DRUGS — SOUTHFIELD**
18227 W. 10 Mile/Southfield
19845 W. 12 Mile/Evergreen
- ARBOR DRUGS — WESTLAND**
140 S. Merriman/Cherry Hill
1659 Merriman/Palmer

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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:

- Oakland County
- Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 644-1100

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500

500 Help Wanted
ART INTEREST
Frames Unlimited one of the countries most successful retail picture framing chains is expanding.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER
Excellent career opportunity exists for an assistant branch manager for our progressive commercial bank.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT/MANAGER TRAINEE
Asst. Mgr. in Oakland Mall area looking for an enthusiastic, energetic candidate.

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Trained, day shift, full time, \$5/hr. Benefits, 2450 N. Industrial Dr., N. of Grand River between Haggerty & Halladay.

500 Help Wanted
Bakery Counter Sales
Join our winning team! Full and part-time positions available. Days and weekends. Apply in person.

500 Help Wanted
BUILDER NEEDED full or part time
Full background in carpentry, light plumbing and electrical help. Please reply to: Box 870 Observer, 12000 N. Westpark Dr., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Days, afternoon & midnight shift. Immediate opening \$5 starting pay with advancement & benefits. Full service Shell Auto Care in Farmington Hills. 553-2822

500 Help Wanted
CHINA & GIFT SALES PERSON
Helping at the 12 Oaks Mall, Novi and Tel-Plaza, Southfield. 553-2822

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP VIDEO STORE
Computer experience helpful. Full time, mostly days and part time openings. Apply in person. 553-2822

ASSEMBLY CLERKS
We have 50 positions available to work at a major automotive supplier.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Position open at Casual Corner, Meadowbrook Mall, Rochester, MI. Please call Pat or Kim for further information. 375-9905

ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITIONS
Bookkeeping & Accounting background helpful. 562-7900

ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITIONS
Must know how to repair and be State Certified. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary \$25K+. Call for appointment. 522-3378

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ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Transmission re-manufacturing firm located near Plymouth has immediate openings for production assembly people. Work will also include inspection. Light industrial experience preferred. Mechanical ability helpful. Competitive hourly wage & benefit package. Those interested send resume & wage requirements to: WYTEC, 14920 Keele St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: TB/CUN 454-1710

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Starting From \$4.25 - \$5.25/HR.
Long & short term assignments available.

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Long & short term assignments available.

Knart
Applications now being accepted for part time positions. All shifts available. Many company benefits. Apply at our Farmington K Mart, 37175 Grand River.

ERHARD BMW
352-6030
AUTO PORTER
Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person. Ask for Dave McDonald. 36000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI.

Troy 362-1180
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
"First Aid and Best"
Not An Agency, Never A Fee!
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CASHIERS
Positions available full & part time. Flexible hours. Apply today at 5448 Bridgewood, Sterling Hills, 18 & Mound area. 553-2822

Customer Service
This evening position is great for students or second income. Work 5:30 - 10pm and earn \$5.50 per hour. \$1.00 tip. Must be 18 years old to work. Located in Farmington Hills. Requires excellent communication skills. Positive attitude. Call today to apply!

STOCK CLERKS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at: 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 16 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

Auto Porters
Two positions available, excellent benefits, must be 18 years of age & have good driving record. Apply in person. 31625 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI.

Auto Porters
Used car office needs used car porter. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at used car office. Gordon Chevrolet, 31650 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI.

CASHIERS
Positions available full & part time. Flexible hours. Apply today at 5448 Bridgewood, Sterling Hills, 18 & Mound area. 553-2822

ENITECH SERVICES, LTD.
737-1744
Data processing department has an immediate need for an experienced Programmer, 1 to 2 years COBOL, 1 to 2 years BASIC, 1 to 2 years PL/1 plus but not required. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: ATN: Personnel

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 16 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)
A financial career opportunity is here Front Line CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
We are interested in investing time and money into experience.

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Long & short term assignments available.

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Long & short term assignments available.

Franklin Savings Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer
FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM
Promotional opportunities, Flexible schedules, Scheduled wage increases based on seniority, A clean, friendly work environment.
Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

Arby's
EARN UP TO \$5.50 PER HOUR (depending on location)
Your local Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant has immediate openings for all shifts. Special needs exist for those able to work A.M. or evening hours. This is an outstanding part time position as we are willing and able to work around your schedule. We offer: Wage review every 6 months, vacation pay, paid breaks, Discounted meals for employees, family and friends. Free uniforms. Advancement opportunities. If you are interested in working in a pleasant atmosphere with an industry leader apply in person at any of these locations.
Oakland Mall 8068 N. Wayne Rd., Westland
Northland Mall 14555 Telegraph Rd., Redford
Tel-Twelve Mall 26255 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
Twelve Oaks Mall 675 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Fairlane Town Center

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON - Metal stamping company seeks person experienced with welding, electrical, press repair & general machine shop equipment.

500 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Key & Ray Inc. is seeking enthusiastic and professional individuals for management training and sales positions.

500 Help Wanted
MECHANICAL HELPER - Shop class teacher seeks full time. Ask for Ron, 532-5210.

500 Help Wanted
OFFICE SERVICE CLERK - Successful company seeks mail-room/shipping/receiving clerk. Candidate will be responsible, energetic, dependable and maintain a good attitude.

500 Help Wanted
PACKAGING - LINE WORKERS - MACHINERY OPERATORS - Technicolor Video Cassette of Michigan, Inc. a leader in the home video entertainment industry.

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL RECRUITER - Growing territory is seeking an experienced Recruiter to assist in the recruitment of sales and marketing personnel.

500 Help Wanted
PLANT MANAGER - We need a successful managerial candidate with 5 plus yrs of progressive growth in the manufacturing environment.

500 Help Wanted
PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR - Experienced press operator is needed for a long term, temporary position in the Livonia area.

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES - Lironia, Warren, Plymouth 478-1010, 751-1870, 454-4674.

500 Help Wanted
MAKE-UP ARTIST - Needed for busy studio & body care salon. Call for information: 358-1222.

500 Help Wanted
MANPOWER \$4-\$6/HR - Needs general labor & high level industrial workers for long & short term assignments.

500 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING - For full and part time positions. Flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits.

500 Help Wanted
ORDER DESK - Do you want \$6-\$8/HR? How about a great office environment with your own desk?

500 Help Wanted
PARTS - Professional part person wanted for distributor looking for entry level professional to grow with forward moving company.

500 Help Wanted
PLANT MAINTENANCE - Must have 2-5 years mechanical experience in teaching experience. Perfect job for young person looking for career.

500 Help Wanted
PRESS & FURNACE OPERATORS - needed for 3 shift manufacturing operation. Prior manufacturing & statistical process control exposure.

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS - Full time entry level \$5.80 per hour. 2nd and 3rd shifts. These openings are for individuals interested in starting a career in the printing industry.

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS - Production workers needed for Troy plastics plant. Stiffing for new shift, all shifts available.

3 Accounting Services
ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING & FINANCIAL SERVICES - BUSINESS CONSULTANT - Call AL ALSON 313-363-7098

9 Aluminum Siding
BEST PRICES ON - Porch & Patio Enclosures - Aluminum & Vinyl Siding - Free Estimates - Call 478-1729

27 Brick, Block, Cement
MELONIO BROS. CONTRACTORS 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Garage, Driveway, Patio - Porches, Brick & Block - Lic., Bonded & Insured - Free Estimates - 261-0665 or 261-5021

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
REMODELING - Painting, Decorating, Free Estimates - J. Russo 689-5248

41 Carpets
METRO FLOORS - "The leader in flooring installation" - DuPont Anso V, Allied Sintermaster, Armstrong, Mannington, Kenzie Carpet & Linoleum always on sale for home or business. Call now for estimate - 728-6278

61 Decks - Patios
A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DECK - 12 years of deck building experience. Pre-season prices. Lic. & Ins. COMPLETE CONST CO. 477-7705

66 Electrical
TOM SHORTAL & SONS - Electric repairs, maintenance & construction. Free Est. Reliable & honest family business. 533-8482

69 Excavating
BULLDOG & EXCAVATING - Grading, Septic Lines, Hauling dirt. Free Estimates. No job too small! - Call 453-4830

99 Gutters
OHMER GUTTER SERVICE - Gutters cleaned, screened, repaired. New gutters & roof repairs. Free Estimates. 624-5357

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
City driving. Call for more information. 541-4060

TRUCK DRIVER & DELIVERY
Full time, experienced, for furniture store. Please call for more information. 541-4060

TRUCK DRIVER
Mature person to drive stake truck for Farmington Hills machine shop. Call for more information. 541-4060

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500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE HELP
Our warehouse needs mature, dependable, responsible individuals to pack, pack and process orders. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Full or part time available. \$9.00 hourly to start. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm at Healy's 22790 Healy Drive (between North and Meadowbrook Roads, North of 9 Mile). 471-2300

WAREHOUSE/LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Serious, hard working individuals only. Apply in person. 24370 Indian Circle Farmington Hills. 471-2300

WAREHOUSE PERSON-WAREHOUSE
With pipe, valves and fittings. Experience persons only need apply. Call George. 344-0400

WAREHOUSE PERSON
For packing a light assembly. Full time. Apply in person. 32425 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 471-2300

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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Quality oriented practice in Westland seeking a experienced assistant in chairside dentistry. Full time. Top pay for the right candidate at an attractive benefit package. 722-5133

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDES/Nurses
AAs. Immediate openings for quality healthcare in Southeast Michigan. Our staff needs are growing rapidly. For information call 271-0256

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH & QUAD CARE AIDES
Full or part time. Good wages and incentives including paid vacation, transportation allowance, sick leave, attendance and referral bonus, student loan. Emp. Care IV, 550 Forest, Ste. 15, Plymouth. 455-1081

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
Hospital Billers
Excellent opportunities for experienced in/out patient hospital billers for temporary assignments throughout the Metro area. All bills. Computer billing experience a plus. Competitive salary and NO FEET call. TEMPRO 443-5590

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LAB ASSISTANT
Challenging position available for individuals with top-notch P.R. skills, excellent communication skills, and a strong desire to learn. Full time position. Call for more information. 420-2328

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BOBLO ISLAND TICKET WINNERS
GREGORY B. FALES
17040 Dunblaine
Birmingham

PATRICIA HENRY
30863 Crest Forest
Bldg. 21
Farmington Hills

CHRISTIAN SLEDGE
18201 Santa Ana Ave.
Lathrup Village

ISOBEL DUSTAN
15075 Hubbard #12
Livonia

MAUREEN BOSMAN
14337 Garden
Livonia

CLINIC RN
ROYAL OAK
Henry Ford Medical Center - Royal Oak is a primary care practice with services in family medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, dermatology and internal medicine. We currently have an opening for a full time licensed RN with primary care experience who's major responsibility is to triage phone calls. Responsibilities include: patient assessment, triage, and scheduling. For further information, call Judy Burkman at 548-2110 or send resume to: Human Resources

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER
6777 W. Maple
W. Bloomfield, MI 48322
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

C.R.N.A.
We now have full-time positions available for C.R.N.A.'s or eligible grads with certification from an approved program. Our position is in an urban acute care hospital in a place for progressive practice and personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring on a contractual basis and 10-hour shifts. Applicant is eligible for wage increases and variable flexible hours. For more information, please call Barbara Ojota at 471-6656.

Botsford General Hospital
28050 Grand River
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time. Energetic person experienced in expanded duties. Excellent salary & benefits. Farmington Hills office. 474-2280

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Exp. - Experienced, full and part time positions available for Southfield or Novi office. Call: 557-4488 or 471-5955

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mature person with dental background. Excellent salary & benefits. Farmington Hills office. 474-2280

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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 full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0500

WAREHOUSE/AUTO PAINT
Body & Equipment company hiring Dryers & Material Handlers. 35 year old facility. Excellent benefits. Add to its winning team. Full time employment with fringe benefits including Health, Life, Disability Insurance & Profit Sharing Program. The position requires some knowledge of body shop operations, and/or experience in warehouse operations, and/or class 2 driver's license. If you possess one of the above, please call: MORGAN AUTO PAINT CO. 11800 Market St., Livonia, MI. No Off Hours. Applications will be accepted on Fri. Sept. 1, between 9:30AM-3:30PM. Starting pay from \$8.75 to \$17.10 per hour. 471-2300

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full time, for growing Farmington company, loading & unloading equipment. Excellent driving record a must. Apply in person at 12800 Beech, Farmington Hills. 471-2300

WAREHOUSE DRIVER
Must be 18 or over, good driving record & math skills. Call for more information. 471-2300

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
AIDE DRIVER: For male MS patient. Must have medical cop or hospital training. Good driving record. 474-2280

ALLERGY TECH
MEDICAL ASSISTANT with heavy training needed for an exciting allergy practice. Must have knowledge of Series 2000 equipment. Excellent salary & benefits. Farmington Hills office. 474-2280

BOOKKEEPER
Cherrywood & Peachwood 2 beautiful new skilled nursing facilities seeking a Bookkeeper for program. Must have recent experience & knowledge of billing. Call for more information. 852-7800

BUSINESS MANAGER TO \$35,000
Direct two medical offices. Must know medical billing. Management experience. 474-2280

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced assistant needed part time in progressive dental office in Canton. Call Sue. 981-4040

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MARKETPLACE

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Supplement your income with a week-end position. If you are interested in working in a quality nursing home which recognizes your importance as a member of our team, we are interested in you.

Come in for an interview:
CAMBRIDGE SOUTH
18200 13 Mile Rd.
(13th W of Southfield Rd)
Birmingham, AL 35260
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S & LPN'S \$11
Full and part time positions available in medium size nursing home. Elegant setting in West Bloomfield.

Health Insurance
Life Insurance
Vacation pay

Please call Mon thru Fri between 9am-4pm for further information.

363-4121

SCHEDULING ASSISTANT
Energetic, creative individual needed scheduling and assisting in the dental office. Must be a dental assistant or possess excellent communication skills. Full time, 12 noon to 9pm. 12 mos. Telephone area.

Health Care Professionals Ltd.
357-7080

UNIT ASSISTANT/ INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Sinai Hospital Berry Surgery Center in Farmington Hills has an immediate vacancy for a Unit Assistant/Instrument Technician. Requirements include 6 to 12 months previous experience either as a Nursing Assistant or as a Radiology Instrument Technician. This is a full time day shift position which features a competitive wage and comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate consideration, please contact Susan Rueland, RN, Nursing Supervisor at 737-6888 or for forward resume to:

BERRY SURGERY CENTER

28500 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48031
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

VASCULAR TECH

Full or part time to perform peripheral arterial & venous studies & carotid duplex imaging. Registered or registered nurse. Competitive salary and benefits package.

X-RAY TECH

Full or part time registered Tech. For day position. Non-FR. Experience required. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. Flexible hours available. If interested, you may apply in person or send resume to:

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic)

6245 N. Lake Road
Garden City, MI 48135
421-3300, ext. 4277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ABILITIES PAY \$25 BONUS After 150 Hours

SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
RECEPTIONISTS
Arbor Temps 459-1168

ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly growing company has a new position of accountant. Candidate should possess a college degree in business/accounting and 1-2 years experience in the accounting field. Computer skills a plus. Responsibilities will include: assisting controller with general ledger, computer systems, and special projects. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary history to: Controller, Nederman, Inc., 1100 Hix Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

We are looking for a bright high school graduate to be an assistant to the accounting manager. Minimum 12 months experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Knight Enterprises, Attn: Cindy Lunnala, 6000 Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Entry level position in billing department of Birmingham law firm to perform a variety of assignments in accounts receivable and collections. Duties include: invoicing, collections, and data processing. Must have good typing and communication skills. Call Mon - Fri, 10 AM - 5 PM. 544-8522

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Real estate investment company seeks well organized, energetic person with good communication skills, to provide secretarial & office support for Accounting Dept. Candidate should possess the following qualifications:
• 2 years + secretarial experience
• Experience in bookkeeping/Word Processing & Lotus
• Aptitude with figures
• Minimum typing speed 50 wpm
• Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to:
MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES
Accounting Dept.
P.O. Box 8849
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8849

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

A Troy based insurance agency is seeking an Account Representative capable with 1-2 yrs office experience to maintain and service assigned clients. PC experience a must. Good communication skills and/or accounting desirable. Applications available at: Proctor Home Warron, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/INVENTORY

Established business seeks Accounts Payable/Inventory Clerk. Manufacturing background a must. Excellent benefits package included. Send resume to: 2100 Thomas Associates, 4600 Town Center, Suite 578, Southfield, MI 48078 or call 353-4140

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Entry level position in growth oriented manufacturing company located in Plymouth. Knowledge of accounts payable/receivable and basic bookkeeping techniques a must. 1 year experience in a computerized accounting system. Send resume to: McKINLEY ASSOCIATES, Accounting Dept., P.O. Box 8849, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8849

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE CLERKS
Due to expansion, we have entry level positions & need dependable, responsible, motivated individuals who are seeking long term employment. Must possess the ability to work with others & possess necessary common sense to perform a variety of tasks in our accounts payable & accounts receivable departments. We will train the individuals who have these qualities. Apply in person.
HANDLEMAN COMPANY
500 Kirtland Blvd., Troy
(1st stoplight N. of 15 Mile)
A/E/O/E/M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
experienced in pay board posting, A/R reconciliations & billings. Full time, located in Livonia. Send resume & salary requirements to:
BOB. Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Birmingham property management office needs experienced person to handle daily entry accounting on computer. Duties also include light typing and filing. Non-smoker. Send resume & salary requirements to:
BOB. Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
to work with plant manager. Must be experienced in employee interview, scheduling, payroll, and secretarial & communication skills. Send resume to: Celpex Corp. 377 Amelia St., Plymouth MI, 48170

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Typing, word processing, shorthand & 2-3 years experience. Large prestigious company. Salary \$22-\$25,000. Full benefits. Fee Paid. Greater Employment Services, 778-6560

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
We have an opening for a mature, self-motivated individual with a dynamic team and play a key role in the future growth of an exciting Sterling Heights Company. Send resume to:
BOB. Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Empowering company. We are looking for one person who can do it all administratively - organize, make good decisions, deal with customers & many varied & interesting activities. Computer literate with good bookkeeping & problem solving skills. Good communication skills. Salary to \$19,500 plus fringe benefits after 3 months. Call Absolute Environmental Services, 353-8454

ADMINISTRATIVE - assistant
for major advertising corporation agency, type 50 wpm, display Write 4 & word Perfect, growth spot. 9354/7

DATA ENTRY - operators (12 mos. experience). Lotus 1.2, 3.1 with formstar. 50 wpm. 12 hrs. 318-0000

LIVONIA - 473-2831

UNIFORCE
S'THFLD B'HAM
357-0034 646-7660

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Branch manager of large, well-established company seeks experienced secretary. Professionalism and the ability to handle confidential material mandatory. Must possess excellent communication skills, a plus. Send resume to: Proctor Home Warron, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to regional branch manager, local office of 4.5 billion & international corporation. This is a full-time, professional position with professional appearance & willingness to accept responsibility. Salary \$18,000 - \$22,000. Only with full disclosure of income & benefits. Call T. Berlin 968-4180

APPOINTMENTS RECEPTIONIST

We are currently seeking a candidate to work full-time at our Troy outpatient health facility. Minimum 2 years experience as a receptionist or as a receptionist/health care person. Starting rate of \$8.62 per hour, excellent benefit package including vacation plan, health, life, and dental insurance. Excellent advancement opportunity. Send resume to:
SELECT CARE
Receptionist
363 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI, 48064
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Looking for an ambitious, career oriented individual who enjoys dealing with the public. Unique growth opportunity available. Previous chronic experience helpful but not critical to train an outgoing, motivated individual. Benefits in person. Mon - Fri. 9am-1pm, 3-7pm & Sat. 9-12 noon. 27448 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

AUTO DEALER

Progressive Northwest Auto Dealer, needs a full-time, friendly, capable, neat in appearance, typing, and knowledge of 10 key adding machine. Full-time hours, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 7 days a week. Call Kyle at: Tamarr Dodge, 354-8600

AUTO DEALERSHIP

In Northville has immediate opening for a full-time, friendly, capable, neat in appearance, typing, and knowledge of 10 key adding machine. Full-time hours, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 7 days a week. Call Kyle at: Tamarr Dodge, 354-8600

AUTO DEALERSHIP

Needs Accounts Receivable person. Duties include: computer posting, & back up cashing. Full time position. Benefits. Call Nancy 227-1781

AUTO DEALER

Southfield dealer has a part time position available for customer follow-up and light office work. Call for info. 353-2950

BANK TELLERS

Are you an experienced teller with excellent customer service skills. Are you looking for a new challenge with a growing financial institution? Come in and apply at Franklin Savings Bank, Southfield.

BILINGUAL CLERK/DATA ENTRY

Full time position in Livonia office. Days and nights. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to: P. O. Box 8500, Toledo, Ohio, 43612.

BOOKKEEPERS Accounting Clerks EDP/Data Entry

We are looking for experienced people to join our team of professionals on existing temporary assignments. Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates, plus good advancement opportunity. Temporary assignments may lead to permanent. For an appointment, please call:

357-8367
account Temps
28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250
Southfield, MI 48034

BANK TELLERS

Subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich. Inc.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BILLING CLERK
Computer experience required. Send resume to: P. O. Box 39, Garden City, Michigan 48135

BILLING CLERK/COLLECTIONS
A national telecommunications company, with busy office, has positions available for conscientious individuals in billing and collections. Must be detail oriented. Apply to: Operations Manager, Pagenet, 25350 Telegraph, So. 100, Southfield, MI 48034

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONTRACTOR
seeks full time individual for general office duties in fast paced office. Must have organizational capabilities. Knowledge of Michigan 200 temp benefits included. Resume to P. O. Box 633 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0633

ACTIVE INVESTMENT EXECUTIVE
needs part time bookkeeper for financial analysis reporting & record keeping. Send resume & salary requirements to: P. O. Box 508, Southfield, MI 48037, Attn: Mark

CORPORATE OFFICE seeks part time full charge bookkeeper to prepare monthly financial statements. Must be able to train staff. Accounts payable & receivable. Also computer applications on microcomputers & also coordinate clerical & daily record keeping. Submit resume to: Trayne Investment Corp., 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009

BOOKKEEPER - FULL TIME for busy Real Estate office in Farmington Hills. \$6.50 per hour. Send resume to: CALL ROSE ANNE

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST for auto repair facility. Afternoons & some evenings strong typing or data entry skills required. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., Northville 349-5115

SOUTHFIELD BROKERAGE OFFICE offers a variety of clerical responsibilities for a detail oriented individual with good interpersonal skills. Desktopphone and CRT experience helpful. We offer a complete salary paid benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:
THE SHYKOSKI GROUP
Attn: Shyla Gonzalez
3000 Town Center
Suite 733, Southfield, MI, 48075

CLERICAL Administrative Assistant Part time with schedule flexibility. Ideal for detail oriented individual. Challenging work in environment sensitive to employee needs. \$5.00/hr. Send resume to: Meadow Brook, 1455 W. 14th St., Suite 155, Rochester, MI, 48063

CLERICAL Applications being accepted for dependable, mature individuals needed for fast-paced office. Duties include: general clerical & typing. A must. Retirees welcome. Call Jackie 728-6770

CLERICAL

A Troy based insurance agency is seeking an individual to work full time in our office services department. Duties will include all aspects of internal and external mail pickup, processing, routing, filing, and shipping. Moving files, banking & running errands as requested by supervisor. Occasional errands may be required with use of a motor vehicle. Good driving record is a must.

Applications available at:
PROCTOR HOMER WARREN, INC.
2100 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI 48064

CLERICAL & BILLING POSITION
Full time, will train. Light typing needed. 12 Mile, Orchard Lake. Call between 8-3pm 626-3144

CLERICAL CLERK
SUPPORT SPECIALIST
CICA has an excellent opportunity for a strong typist with transcription experience in an office environment. Excellent benefits. Flexible benefit package including pension and profit sharing. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Pat Lanthier Claim Support Supervisor, CICA, Horton Heritage Plaza, P.O. Box 5122, 3000 Woodward, Southfield, MI 48063-5122. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL for non-profit in Southfield, seeking experienced individual to work for executive director and fund raising department. Minimum 3 years experience with interpersonal and people skills. Resume by Sept. 8, to Attention: Executive Director, 3000 Woodward, Southfield, MI 48075

CLERICAL

FRETTER SUPERSTORE has an immediate full-time position available at its Livonia location. Duties include: customer phone, relations, data entry, filing, and cash experience helpful. Apply in person.
FRETTER SUPERSTORE
3590 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI

CLERICAL

FRETTER SUPERSTORE has immediate part-time evenings & week-end openings for persons to handle in-store clerical duties. Typing skills & cash experience are required. On the job training provided. High school student welcome. Apply in person.

FRETTER INC.
28525 Woodward
Southfield, MI

CLERICAL

Full time for Detroit lumber company. Non-union. 272-3200
Call Tracy

CLERICAL

Full time, self-motivated individual to assist in P.O. Box 19, Livonia. Accuracy a must. For information, call Wendy between 8:30-3pm. 949-2500

CLERICAL

General Clerk in Now seeking clerical/typing with excellent typing & word processing skills. Send resume & salary requirements to:
BOB. Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Go for the cash, call Kelly

Kelly Services can place you in an interesting assignment no matter what your skills level. Choose from these areas:

• Secretarial
• Light Industrial
• Typing
• Customer Processing
Call Kelly today and find out about our great benefits too.

CLERICAL - PART-TIME

Typing, shorthand, computer experience. 1190 Northwestern St., #330
357-1300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Bookkeeping
Partial listing of positions

OFFICE MANAGER To 25K
GENERAL LEDGER To 22K
BOOKKEEPER To 22K
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT To 18K
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE To 20K
PART-TIME
BOOKKEEPERS To \$8/hr

HALF

Robert Half of Michigan, Inc.
28588 Northwestern Hwy. #250
Southfield, MI 48034
358-2300

All Fees Company Paid
Part of World's Largest
Financial Placement Network

BOOKKEEPING/SECRETARY
for Birmingham property management company. Good typing & organizational skills. Non-smoker. Call 645-2111

BUSY FARMINGTON HILLS REAL ESTATE OFFICE is looking for data entry person. Approx. 20 hours per week. Must have excellent typing skills. Experience preferred. ASK FOR GINNY. 851-6700

BUYER
for Troy manufacturing company. Must have general office background & experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 938 Troy, MI 48069

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST for auto repair facility. Afternoons & some evenings strong typing or data entry skills required. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., Northville 349-5115

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2100 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI 48064

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Full time, will train. Light typing needed. 12 Mile, Orchard Lake. Call between 8-3pm 626-3144

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3590 Schoolcraft
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FRETTER INC.
28525 Woodward
Southfield, MI

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Full time for Detroit lumber company. Non-union. 272-3200
Call Tracy

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BOB. Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Go for the cash, call Kelly

Kelly Services can place you in an interesting assignment no matter what your skills level. Choose from these areas:

• Secretarial
• Light Industrial
• Typing
• Customer Processing
Call Kelly today and find out about our great benefits too.

CLERICAL - PART-TIME

Typing, shorthand, computer experience. 1190 Northwestern St., #330
357-1300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Mon thru Sat. Position could lead to full time. Send resume & references to: P. O. Box 5222, Livonia, MI 48152 or call 477-9698 ext 28

CLERICAL PART TIME - Needed for CPA firm. Bookkeeping and computer experience preferred. Flexible hours. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: P. O. Box 19, Livonia, MI 48152 or call 477-9698 ext 28

CLERICAL PART-TIME available immediately. Experienced in manufacturing required. Must have good organizational skills. Working starting salary. Send resume to: Normac Inc., P.O. Box 207, Northville, MI 48187

CLERICAL/PART TIME Southfield - Perfect for college student. Must be mature and able to work independently. Typing and computer experience necessary. Hours: Tues. - Wed. Thurs. 5-10pm. Sat. 9-5pm. Good benefit available. Call for more information: 354-7111

CLERICAL position available for insurance company in West Bloomfield. Good phone & typing skills. Apply in person. Non-smoking office. Part time leading to full time. 626-2652

RECEPTIONIST EGGHEAD

DISCOUNT SOFTWARE
one of the nation's leading software help. Previous credit experience required. One of our in our busy Troy office.

Qualified applicant will type 50 & WPM & have excellent communication, telephone & general office skills. Receptionist experience is preferred.

EGGHEAD offers outstanding career opportunities & compensation benefits.

Call 313-528-5109 during normal business hours.

EGGHEAD DISCOUNT SOFTWARE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL TEMPORARY TO PERMANENT

TELETYPE OPERATORS \$8.00
CLERK/TYPISTS \$10.00
DATA ENTRY \$10.00
LEGAL SECRETARIES \$10.00
\$50 TO \$100 SIGN UP BONUS
EXPRESS SERVICES
643-8590

Troy insurance agency. Entry level with computer and communication skills. Call Kerry 585-5090

CLERICAL with accounts receivable/payable experience for small business. 25 hrs per week. Flexible hours. Homebased. Home: 591-7898. Work: 591-0310

CLERICAL WORK - part time mornings, immediate opening, accurate typing, good math skills necessary. Accessing data, office located on 9 Mile Rd. at Southfield. Ask for Don or Pat 559-1160

CLERICAL - \$8-\$9/hr
Call today. Will train 557-1200
Fee \$95.00 JHI Agency

CLERK TYPIST
Adult Education 52 was year. 1-10pm Mon thru Fri. Excellent communication skills. Send resume to: Proctor Home Warron, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064

CLERK/TYPIST
Immediate opening for a part-time entry level clerk/typist whose requirements include:
• Accurate typing skills (60 wpm)
• Proficient use of IBM PC
• Professional Demeanor
• Superior communication skills

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BUDDY'S - FARMINGTON HILLS Now Hiring Full-time days. WAIT STAFF days. Excellent wages and working conditions. Will train. Apply: Buddy's, Northwestern at Middlebelt.

Busy Restaurant Looking for responsible & reliable individuals - AM Shifts Full & part-time available. Men's & uniforms furnished. Apply in person 8am-11am and 2pm-5pm.

Bates Hamburgers 33406 S Mile, Livonia AND Middlebelt & 9 Mile Farmington Hills

CASA LUPITA RESTAURANT In Troy is now hiring for waitstaff. Full & part-time positions available. Please apply in person only. Mon-Sat. 11am-2pm. 2525 W. Big Beaver Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48331

SOUS CHEF A major west side hotel has an immediate opening for a sous chef. Experience in a high volume hotel or restaurant required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to personnel, P.O. Box 587, Dearborn, MI 48128

CHEF WANTED: Easy to work for! East side restaurant. Dinners only 5 nights. Salary mid 20's. Send application or resume to Kitchen, 16590 Telegraph, Detroit, MI 48219

CHI CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT OF LIVONIA NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT POSITIONS BARTENDERS COCKTAIL SERVERS SECURITY OFFICER BARBACKS WAITSTAFF SUSPENSORS HOST/STRESS LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS

COOK/BUS PERSONS needed full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Orchard Lake at Maple, 426-3341

COOK & KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply within: Alexander The Great, 34733 Warren, Westland, 328-5410

COOK - LINE Broiler, Saute & Fryer. Experienced. 40-50 hours a week. Paid vacations, time off over 40. Bonus for Monthly Day & New Year's Event insurance available. Apply in person after 4pm: Warren's Restaurant, 32777 W. Warren, Garden City

COOK Full-time nights & Sat. Days. Clean, friendly, & hard worker. Call: 477-7177

COOKS All shifts Full or part-time. Eye experience. Make us a priority. 12 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd.

COOKS/APPRENTICES Kitchen help. Excellent training. Openings: Orchard Lake & Maple, 628-3341

COOKS Full & part-time positions. Available at Senior Citizens Residence in Southfield. Experience preferred. Please call: 555-9880

COOK - Short Order, experienced. From \$6-\$7 per shift. Morning hours. Apply in person at Sunrise Cafe, 28505 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, or call Nick at 357-2009

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOKS Line & Bakery, The White... is looking for aspiring professionals eager to learn. Culinary School graduates preferred. Resume to: 4421 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201

COOKS-PREP SALAD MAKERS DISHWASHERS Experienced. Apply in person or send resume to: 4000 Cass Elizabeth, Pontiac, MI 48054

COOKS-PREPS DISHWASHERS Due to increased business Southfield Mountain Jacks is seeking talented cooks, prep & dishwasher to join our team. If you're a winner with a desire to grow, come take a look today. We offer competitive wages, benefits, career growth & 10 years of success in the Detroit area. Come join our team! Produce your resume at 28555 Greenfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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COUNTER ATTENDANTS for Sub Shop. All shifts available. \$4 per hour. Apply at Subway Sandwiches, 19706 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

COUNTER HELP-Tues-Fri. 5:30am-2:30pm. For Folly's Bakery, Farmington Park for Rose. 477-5902

COUNTER PERSON for carry out deli in Southfield. Good pay company benefits. Call Sid or Hank. 552-7377

DAY MANAGER - HOST. Must be a dynamic individual who can take the ball and run with it. Downtown, River Town Restaurant. 259-2268

DAY WAIT STAFF Busy restaurant now accepting applications for full & part time positions. Full benefits. Students: Good opportunity for future advancement. Apply within at: D. Dennison's, 15909 Cass, Dearborn, MI 48126

DELI CARRY OUT Experience preferred. Will train. Students welcome. Apply with: 9-5 PM. Albany's Bette & Baskin, 190 W. Huron, Birmingham, Detroit, MI 48226

DELIVERIES - PART TIME Earn \$13 per hour. Good driving record. Own car. Domino's Pizza, Farmington Hills. Leave message. 569-4295

DESPERATELY Seeking Servers for American Home Retirement Residence in Livonia. 3pm-8pm shift. Please call or apply in person: 281-3834

DIETARY COOK We are currently seeking a full-time cook. Competitive Wage. Competitive Benefits. Applicants may apply at: CAMBRIDGE WEST 18633 BEECH DAILY RECEPTION, MI 48240. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED For American Home Retirement Residence in Livonia. 3pm-8pm shift. Please call or apply in person: 281-3834

DISHWASHERS Line Cooks, Pantry, Bus Staff, Waitstaff, Host staff. Apply in person, Mon. thru Thurs. 2pm-4:30pm. Pancho's Restaurant, 555 S Woodward, Birmingham.

DISHWASHERS Saturdays 5:25-9:60 Dishwasher (\$4.75 per hr.) Full time nights. Ryan's Tavern, 3100 West Maple, W. of Huron. 824-1000

DISHWASHER, \$5. per hour. Both part time & full time. 11AM-3PM Mon-Fri. Plymouth. 455-8161

DONUT SHOP COUNTER PERSON for 7:30am-4:30 pm. Mon-Fri. shift or weekend help. Apply at: The Looney Baker, 1933 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE restaurant needs an experienced part-time Wait Person to work 8am-3pm, Sat & Sun. \$2.85 per hr. plus grat. 548-2650

EXECUTIVE SOUS CHEF - immediate opening, seeking individual with proven cooking, management, purchasing & sanitation abilities. Able to make immediate, positive impact in operations. Salary based on experience. Send resume or apply in person to: Hospitality Int'l, Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, MI 48152. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED COOKS \$6-\$8/hr. Service assistants \$4-\$5/hr. Full or part time. All shifts benefits available. Flexible hours. 459-0880

GENERAL KITCHEN help needed openings Mon. thru Fri. Close to Twelve Oaks Mall. Call before 10pm. 344-1530

GOURMET CARRY OUT Catering Co. has immediate front counter position for responsible individual who enjoys working with clients and seeking diversity. 737-5190

McDONALDS is now hiring for: FALL DAY-HELP Flexible hours, good pay, uniforms provided & meal discounts. Apply in person at: 5 MILE & HAGGERTY (next to the Ochs Gift Center)

MERITAGE RESTAURANT - looking for experienced line cook, prep, pantry person, waiter, waitress & prep person. All shifts available. Apply in person: 6880 E. 12 Mile, Warren, E. of Grand Blvd. across from G.M. Tack Center. See Jeff or Peter. 573-4470

MEXICAN RESTAURANT LINE COOKS & SHORT ORDER COOKS. Starting wage \$6 an hour. Also experienced Wait Staff. Apply in person: Jalapeno Pitas & Pasta, 35230 Cowan Rd., Westland (across from Westland Mall)

OPERATIONS PERSONNEL Let us help you make the difference. Immediate openings full or part time. Competitive wages. Advance opportunity. Please apply in person only.

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PART TIME WAIT HELP - wanted. Wed. Thurs. Fri. for Sweet Alton Tea Room, Plymouth. Call after 10pm. 454-0777

PIZZA EXCHANGE Now hiring wait persons & dishwashers. All shifts. Please apply in person between 2:30 & 5pm weekdays. 11115 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield.

PRIVATE COUNTRY Club hiring Wait Staff and Bus Help. Apply in person Tues. thru Fri. 9:5am-4:00pm. 49941 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville.

RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL at Town Center is now hiring for waiters, servers and buspersons. If you desire to work in an exciting hotel class here, we invite you to apply. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401K plan, profit sharing, paid holidays, sick pay, educational reimbursement and career advancement. Interested candidates please apply in person Friday, Sept. 1 & Tuesday, Sept. 8, between 11-4pm. No phone calls accepted. Radisson Plaza Hotel 1500 Town Center, Southfield, MI 48078. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V. Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

GRILL COOK Apply in person: Mon-Fri. 2pm-4pm. Schnoepers Tavern Restaurant, 2325 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. 332-1707

HERSHEL'S a rapidly expanding company, looking for enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people. We offer excellent benefits, competitive wages and flexible hours. Positions include: baker, cooks, bakers, dishwashers, counter help & prep. Apply: 11AM & 2-5PM, Mon-Sat. 524-4770. Big Beaver, Troy.

HOSTS/STRESS - experience preferred but will train. Mature individual. Personable & well-humored. Excellent benefits. 190 N. Winterset Blvd., Birmingham

HOSTESS/STRESS Full-time. Must apply in person. Metropolitan Music Cafe, 328 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, MI 48067

HOSTESS/STRESS: For the downtown Rhinoceros Restaurant. Nights. Call Norm Swartz, or send resume to 265 Rogette, Detroit, MI 48208

Host/Hostess/Butler/Server Seeking friendly people capable of handling AM and PM shifts available. Meal and health benefits available. Apply in person: 2-5, Max & Ermas Restaurant, Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills 855-0990

HOST STAFF COOKS - PREPS Night shift. Rush orders. Apply Mon-Fri. after 2PM. Giropolis, 27815 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

HOTEL ST. REGIS in Detroit is looking for professional persons to join our staff to fulfill the following openings: Dining Room Server (pm), Servers Assistant, Bartender, Cocktail Server, Cook & Dishwasher. Benefits. Apply in person only: 3071 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUSON'S WESTLAND is looking for ambitious persons for the following positions in their restaurant, flexible hours and benefits. Please call: 425-4242 ext. 2520

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS - part time. Flexible hours. Needs: immediately. Food or banquet service experience preferred. Apply within 8am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. No response calls. Respond to: Note Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Blvd. Detroit, MI 48226

IMMEDIATELY HIRING: Barpersons, waitpersons, kitchen help. Working from 10:00am to 2:00am. Call Rudy after 8pm. 534-5160

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: For Waitpersons and Bartenders Full or part-time. Apply after 2pm. 19170 Farmington, MI, of 7 Mile. 477-9181

JOIN OUR TEAM - & win \$10,000 or more! Jeep Rally's Hamburgers in N. Redford is now hiring. Waiters, cooks, prep & dishwasher. Paid vacations, tuition reimbursement, apply in person 25800 Grand River, (corner Booth Dairy).

JOIN THE RALLY'S TEAM! Now hiring all shifts. Up to \$10,000 per year. Apply after 2pm. Wayne Rd. N. of Westland shopping center.

KITCHEN HELP: Wanted, salad prep, dishwashers. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person: Bonnie Brook Golf Club, 8 Mile & Telegraph.

KITCHEN MANAGER: Private club, experience necessary. Send resume to: F. B. Director, P.O. Box 5216, Orchard Lake, MI 48364

KITCHEN UTILITY & Dishwashers needed. Full or part time. Fox Hills Country Club. 453-7272

LINE COOKS - \$7 per hour to start. Apply in person, private country club, 40941 W 8 mile, Northville. See Call

LOOKING FOR energetic, mature restaurant personnel. All Dining Room Positions: Wait Staff, Bus, Bar & Host/Hostess. All Kitchen Positions: Dishwashers & Prep Cook. Apply at Jacques Restaurant: 30100 Telegraph, Birmingham.

MACHUS FOXYS OF TROY Now hiring all positions: Cooks, Servers, Host Persons, Bartenders, Assistants, General Utility. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, & challenging work environment. Apply in person: Mon-Fri. 2-5pm. 3270 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER Join our team in the frozen yogurt industry. TCBY, The Country's Best Yogurt, is growing again in western Wayne County. We are looking for responsible individuals who want to be part of our growth & success. To find out more information, call Terri: P.O. Box 1135, Canton MI 48103. 455-6860

MANAGER experienced for pizza franchise store in W. Bloomfield. Immediate hiring. Top compensation, benefits, advancement. Call Margaret: 10pm to 5pm. 455-6860

MANAGER/TRAINEE - Farmington Area. 18 yrs. & older. High School Graduate preferred. Growth potential. Send resume to 4528 Broughton Dr., Birmingham, MI 48010.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN now hiring: Cook - Wait Persons All shifts, full and part time. Apply within: Ram's Horn, 20385 Middlebelt, Livonia. 477-4770

RESTAURANT Grill Cook, Prep, Wait Excellent place to work, full or part time. Senior Citizens welcome, will train. SHEEHAN'S ON THE GREEN 39450 Five Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty 4333 Seven Mile Rd., E. of Northville Rd.

MARKETPLACE

506 Help Wanted Sales

FUND RAISING
GREAT HOURS
9:30-10:30 p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 10:30-11:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Great! Telemarketing. Seeking people with good phone skills and great work habits to call on a national fund raising program. Guaranteed base salary plus bonuses. No high pressure. Pleasant working conditions. A coupon or Southern office. Experienced Telemarketers only. Call for details. 350-2396

508 Help Wanted Sales

MEDICAL SALES Service Representative. Selling high priced diagnostic equipment. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 425-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES 30-40K
Private vocational school seeks motivated person who has good communication skills. Must be experienced. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEMARKETING
If you have experience in telemarketing this is the right position for you. Top starting pay plus excellent benefits. Surroundings are pleasant. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

FARMER JACK
Demonstrators needed for flexible hours of store. Must have good communication skills. Call for details. 425-8000

607 Help Wanted Part Time

CHILD CARE STAFF
Open 7 days a week. Permanent position. Must have degree and experience. Call for details. 425-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING lady needed Tues. Thurs. Sat. Birmingham area. Call for details. 425-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE STAFF
Open 7 days a week. Permanent position. Must have degree and experience. Call for details. 425-8000

512 Situations Wanted Female

CHILD CARE looking for a position in a day care center. Call for details. 425-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales

FURNITURE SALES experienced. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 425-8000

508 Help Wanted Sales

MILANE MODEL management is looking for a dynamic salesperson. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Call for details. 425-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES/ MANAGEMENT Fall and Fashion together. You and your partner. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEMARKETING PERMANENT Non-Fri. 5:30-9:30 AM. Top 1010 2pm to 5:15 PM. Hourly plus bonuses. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

FRONT DESK/AUDITOR part-time. Good working conditions. Hotel experience a plus. Call for details. 425-8000

607 Help Wanted Part Time

ADULT BABYSITTER wanted in Birmingham home. Full or part time. Non-Fri. Non-smoker. References required. Call for details. 425-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE CHILDREN ages 4 & 6 need child care provider in their home. Call for details. 425-8000

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506 Help Wanted Sales

GAMES & GAMES INC. Haltonwood. Selling games and toys. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Call for details. 425-8000

508 Help Wanted Sales

NEW HOME SALES looking for an aggressive individual to handle exclusive sales of one of our new construction projects. Call for details. 425-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES - PART TIME Major clothing department store has several part-time sales positions available. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEPHONE SALES POSITION Cleveland Publishing Company needs experienced telephone sales executives. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

HIRING Retirees. Seeking part-time positions. Must have college degree and 3 years experience. Call for details. 425-8000

607 Help Wanted Part Time

AFFECTIONATE Mature & Reliable lady for 3 & 5 yr old. Call for details. 425-8000

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for active people. Moved into new building and looking for career-minded individuals. Call for details. 425-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

MAINTENANCE PERSON for Plymouth Apts community. 15 hours per week. Call for details. 425-8000

607 Help Wanted Part Time

BABYSITTER A caring loving person to babysit my 8 month old son. Call for details. 425-8000

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MARKET PLACE

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds WORKS

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

ABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS
In-home & travel assistants
TLC & assistance Bonded
538-1307

518 Education & Instruction

ALL SUBJECTS tutored by home
by experienced certified teacher
MA, Main science, Spanish, study
skills, SAT & ACT prep 348-7959

520 Secretarial & Business Services

ANSWERING SERVICE
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Personalized, efficient
friendly, unlimited calls. \$40
month. Lines available. Also small
offices for rent with secretarial
service. References. 557-6748

RETIRED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, dictaphone, 10
IBM PC, Windows 7, 8, 3.5 disks, 8
19M Farmington Hills. 651-0345

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day you can
have customized telephone answering
service. Also available: mail receiving,
resumes, word processing, FAX and
copies. Let us take care of your
office needs. Max to 6pm.
344-0098 Southfield
557-2434

TYPING

In my Garden City home
Call after 6PM
261-4025

522 Professional Services

LIFETIME RESUME
\$20 Total
557-2434 344-0098

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING

Service Weekly monthly quarterly
Payroll, payroll taxes, full charge
Pickup & Delivery. Call 344-8056

600 Personals

LES MISERABLES TICKETS
Two for \$22. Must see
474-1816

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be

praised, honored, adored and glorified
throughout the world now and
forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for
us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless,
pray for us. St. Jude, worker of
miracles, pray for us. Say 9 times a day
for 9 days. Then publish your
SB.

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be

praised, honored, adored and preserved
throughout the world now & forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us.
St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for
us. Say this prayer 9 times a day
for 9 days. It has never been
published before. Publish yours
today. Thank you St. Jude for
granting my petition. D.M.H.

MRS. CROSS, Card Reader Advisor,

will help you with all your
problems. Love, Happiness, Joy.
Private readings for \$25. 534-5774

PIANO INSTRUCTION by a professional

with a reputation for excellence.
Classical, popular, theory, lessons
in your home. Larry, 489-4125

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Experienced teacher with masters
degree. Children & adults. Preparation
tunes. Material, Birmingham.
258-8920

PIANO LESSONS - Farmington Hills

certified music teacher, experienced
in all types of music. Beginners, advanced,
adults. 477-2884

PIANO LESSONS - graduate pianist

with over 20 years teaching
experience. All levels, all ages. Private
lessons, scheduling, recital prep.
Call after 6pm. 656-8926

PIANO Lessons! Classical & Popular

Yr. Home Or Mine Over 25
Yrs. Experience. Birmingham,
Bloomfield, Troy area. 644-1033

PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION

Formerly a director, elementary
music club & Scholastic.
Call Michael. 373-9411

PRIVATE TUTORING AVAILABLE

Certified in Elementary Education.
Various times available in your
home. Call Michael. 373-9411

PRIVATE violin or piano lessons

Violinist. Detroit Symphony. Farmington
Area. Call 655-2439

RBASE TRAINING/

APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT
Lessons/Applications structured
around your needs. References
furnished on request. 416-4859

TRAVEL AGENT

Training
Computer Training
Evening Classes
Call after 6pm. 373-9411

519 Nursing Care

LPN NEEDED
Experienced with ventilator & tracheostomy. Live in home. Excellent
salary. References. 626-8716

520 Secretarial & Business Services

PC/Software TimeShare Word processing
4 Base, Lotus 123, accounting
\$5/hr. Proof Services. In
Lathrup Village. 557-8969

602 Lost & Found

FOUND male Schnauzer. 261-8881

FOUND Man's gold ring with red
stone in Birmingham Contact
Birmingham Police Dept.

FOUND-Mix pup, young male, Aug.
28th, Redford, between 6 &
Beach & Lakeside.

LOST GREYHOUND female, fawn
stroke brindle. Call 540-3842

LOST-Grey male cat, answers to
Wilson. 14th & Drake. Reward.
Call 661-2054

LOST-Mixed breed dog, black
& tan. Answer to Tammy. 548-4006

LOST - neutered, black male Pug,
age 11, named Winston. Lusher &
Long Lake. Reward. 644-9053

LOST OR FOUND A PET
BLOOMFIELD AREA
Bloomfield Township
Animal Shelter
4200 Telegraph
Monday thru Friday, 8am-4pm
433-7757

Also nice pets for adoption

LOST - Reward if found 15 yr old
male grey/black hair, medium size
Electronic collar on, no tags. 6-8 in
collar. 2 years old, needs collar.
Answers to Twinky. Call 409, 399,
8000. Nancy. 645-0047

LOST - REWARD - \$200
Dalmatian dog answers to Duffy. 1
brown 1 blue eye. Between 8.9 mile
& Beck rd. 249 8110 or 348 0922

LOST - REWARD Golden Retriever,
pups 2 years old, needs collar.
481-3576

LOST Schnauzer miniature salt &
pepper, older, name Tammy. 5 Mile
& Merriman on Aug 21. Reward
days 427-5990. 427-3733

LOST - Sheela, male, black and
white Doberman Pinscher, 8 1/2
years. 562-7641 or 631-6743

LOST - Siamese cat, "Chp"
Farmington Rd. & Shawnee
vicinity. 471-5732

LOST - wrinkled Chinese Spar. Red,
dark brown, looks like P.I. Bull, 4
years old, needs collar. Call
Plymouth area. Reward. 420-2494

REWARD - Gray attaché with should
strap. Need business papers
initials. J.C. No questions! 433-9144

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss
A NEW-PATENTED herbal weight control
program. Loose or gain weight
under this total nutritional plan.
Doctor approved. 353-5540

HERBALIFE

Independent Distributor
For product call
559-9708

LIFECALL

As seen on TV, no waiting Call your
local dealer. Prices very. Home
emergency system. 731-1988

WANTED 100 people to try our all
new Phase II Herbal Program.
Guaranteed, lose up to 29 pounds in
the next 30 days. See 433-2970

604 Announcements

CLASS OF 64 PLEASE CONTACT
John 12605 522-5212
Anderson, 81221, Birming. Bod-
dy, Branka, Shell, C. & E. Del-
bringer, Dufault, Duz, Bierschbach,
Gait, Giesen, Jurczyk, Konovalski,
Laforez, Kienzler, Korzecki, Lag-
ness, Leone, Leblanc, Lyson, Maier,
Patentucci, Ralston, Robinson,
Rosen, Seymour, Smith, Staschew,
Sullivan

608 Transportation & Travel

CLEAN - DEPENDABLE
Personalized van & cab service to
airports - downtown & other select
locations. Reasonable rates - reser-
vations welcome for 6pm. Door
only or leave message. 356-7708

DRIVING West in Mercedes Benz
looking for passenger to help with
expenses. Leaving Sept. 4 968-1841

ONE WAY TICKET - from Detroit to
Ontario, California. Sept. 3, \$60,
Ontario. 540-8615

700 Auction Sales

your best ANNUAL
FALL SELECTION AUCTION
SAT. SEPT. 2, 1989
at 11:00 AM
Items include: display
SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.
Ypsanti, MI 48197
For more information call:
8am-5pm, Mon - Sat
11am-5pm, Sunday
or FAX 434-5056

PEODLERS ROW BUY- SELLS
Your good old stuff - Country
Painted furniture, great tables,
armchairs, cupboards, desks,
benches, toys, ironing material, folk art,
jewelry, watches, lamps, clocks,
paintings. Books on antiques!
Call us for material! Located at
Sam Wadock - Marie June
2678 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan
Lake Next to the Paint Can
682-2030

700 Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION Part III
50 Year - Accumulation, Sept 3rd,
1pm. Dearborn Heights, P.I. A.V.
Birmingham
25222 Warren Rd. Cobleskill,
household, stereo equipment, children's
items, color TV, tools. too
numerous to list.
Sept 27 - 11-9
Sept 28 - 11-5
646-1200

TO BE sold at Public Sale pursuant
to Michigan Law 257 252, Aug. 31,
1989 at 9am to be held at 624 W.
Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth MI.
1977 Cadillac 2-door VIN =
6D1ST0241977 1977 GMC 4-door,
4-door VIN 7B645254193
1977 GMC S.W. VIN =
10L257U0855 1977 Mercury
2-door VIN 27A3N15213 1977
Dodge P.U. VIN 02T7E3S162448

VOGEL

ESTATE AUCTION
Furniture - 5 Older Dots
2 Sets of chairs

We will sell the following at public
auction at 6075 Weikner Rd., Chel-
sea, Mi. Take 1:52 just north of
Chelsea to Taylor Rd. Then west to
Weikner

SAT SEPT. 2 AT 10:30 AM
Foreigners Collectors Corner
Lloyd Braun Jerry Heimer
Ann Arbor Saine
665-9646 994-6309

701 Collectibles

AUTOMOBILIA
68 Mustang GT Promotional Road,
Ford Mustang, Franklin Mint
Sold Bronze Car Coins, Thunder-
bird Jewelry, Other Rare Promotional
items. George, Montclair, N.J. 689-7683

FARMINGTON Collectors Corner
Vintage Mall - Mini trading supplies
store, toys, and utilities
From 1175/month. Call 476-8353

MATRYOSKA MAGIC

Authentic Russian nested dolls
Of 10's, handcrafted, dozens of
colors. Designs include Christmas
Mas. Also, exquisite Russian
lacquered woodware. For ap-
pointment, phone 559-1944

OIL PAINTING by Munniger
440 Winter Landscape, best
offer. 561-9105

SOUTHWESTERN ART

The Largest selection of
Original South West art in
this area. Pueblo Pottery
by well known artists. Na-
dado rugs, Kachina, All at
discount prices. By ap-
pointment 855-6089

(2) S. DALI 500 ml. glasses. 68
Apollinaire Suite, Paris, undecorated
framed. Matt! 653-9166

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT!
Postcards, old movie magazines,
old paper dolls, old tin snips,
china, military 348-3154, 348-7894

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday,
Sept. 17, 2-11 season, 5055 Ann
Arbor State Road, Exit 175 off I-94.
Over 350 dealers in quality antiques
and select collectibles. All items
guaranteed as represented and
just over 5000. Sat. 10-4 PM.
Admission \$3. Third Sunday
The Original!

ANTIQUE CELESTIAL CHARTS (seven in
handsome green/gold frames 354-7415

ANTIQUE DEALER WANTED
To do some work in Old Village
in Plymouth.
421-3355

ANTIQUE gran scale coffee table,
\$550. 583-4735

ANTIQUE hutch, square, cup-
boards, bottom, 2 glass doors, 3
shelves, \$600. Excellent. 525-8446

ANTIQUE & Craft Dealers wanted
for Plymouth's Historic Old Village
annual Applefest. Sat. Sept. 30th,
10am-5pm. Spaces only \$50. Call
now! Donna 455-3108/MR.

ANTIQUE SHOPS
In Downtown Grosse Pointe
Open 7 days, 10AM-6PM, 12 Miles
W of Grosse Pointe. 517-456-6019

ANTIQUEs straight from the farm
Sat-Sun 10-4, 518-458-6019, Hwy.
Off Long Lake near Dequindre

702 Antiques

ANTIQUO SHOW & SALE
First United Methodist Church
1589 Maple at Pleasant
Birmingham
SEPT. 26 - PREVIEW NIGHT
7PM - 10PM
Sept 27 - 11-9
Sept 28 - 11-5
646-1200

ANTIQUO SHOW & SALE
UNIVERSAL MALL
Sept 6-10
Dequindre at 12 mile
Wed - Sun during Mall hours
Furniture & many small collectibles
Free Admission
Gloria Segel - Show Manager

ANTIQUO SHOW & SALE
UNIVERSAL MALL
Sept 6-10
Dequindre at 12 mile
Wed - Sun during Mall hours
Furniture & many small collectibles
Free Admission
Gloria Segel - Show Manager

ANTIQUE SHOW ON MAIN

THOSE WHO SAY
MONEY
CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS,
DON'T KNOW
WHERE TO SHOP!
TRY US

115 S. Main Royal Oak
Mon - Sat 10-6 455-4663

BARN SALE
MEYER BERRY FARM, 45120 8 Mile
Rd., Northville, MI. 14 Mile W. of
Beck, Thurs., Fri. Sept. 7, 8, 9
10AM-5PM. Posterboard, hand
carved C. 1800, hanging corner cup-
board, 1800, Sticklebrot, round
oak table & side board, Victorian la-
dies parlor chair, and matching foot
stool. Chairs, Lincoln rocker, 1941-
rocker, wicker high chair,
plus lots of furniture in the rough.
Showcases, horse weather-vane,
macdonald case, glass, china, lamp
pieces, glass shades, hardware, etc.
No household items.

BURL WALNUT, art deco, bedroom
set 7 pieces. Also fully upholstered
Victorian era armchair. Perfect con-
dition. Call 479-2455

CHESSING ANNUAL LABOR DAY
ANTIQUES FESTIVAL, Sat Sun &
Mon. Sept. 2, 3 and 4 10am to
6pm. Early Bird sales on Fri. during
set-up with vintage iron, vacuum,
carriage rides, entertainment and
food booth. Sat. Sun & Mon on the
lawn of the Old Home Shop, Mar-
tinez. Call for more information
517-845-7775

COLLECTABLE DOLLS

& ANTIQUES
Just arrived - private collection of
porcelain dolls, dolls, dolls, dolls,
fabrics & more. Plus - museum
quality collection of Bisque, China,
Vina, Compo & Cloth dolls. Beautiful
old and new. Also, dolls, dolls,
Alexander, Royal, Gode, Corbie,
Gunny & much more. Visit the
collection of unusual dolls at The
Doll Hospital & Toy Shop, 12
Mile Rd. in Berkeley, Mon - Sat,
10-5: Fri. 10-7. 543-3115

DINING ROOM SET, antique 9
piece. Table, china, buffet, 6 chairs,
\$1700. Negotiable. 656-2097

GLASS COLLECTOR bring down
your vintage collection. Thurs
Fri Sat 9am-5pm. 446315 Alford Dr.,
Plymouth. Between Ann Arbor Rd. &
J.W. of Sheldon

HITCHING POST

ANTIQUES MALL
Michigan's Finest Antiques Mall
Over 40 Quality Dealers
Under One Roof
On M-50 near M-52
TECUMSEH, MICH.
(517) 423-8277
OPEN 7 DAYS, 10AM-5:30PM

MIDWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION
of beautiful American and imported
antique furniture. Huge selection of
antique jewelry, diamonds &
watches. 517-319-1515

MISC. ANTIQUES, oak bookcase,
popular table, bedroom set, wicker
chair & more. 474-2425

QUALITY Early American Anti-
quies at the Keeping Room, 5138
Michigan Ave. Westfield off I-94,
between I-94 & I-75. Thurs thru Sun,
10am-4pm. 475-7966

STAINED & BEVELED WINDOWS
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Hills. Call 549-5103

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Handcrafted sterling silver jewelry.
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ST. DAMIEN CATHOLIC church will
be having the annual arts & crafts
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4pm. Tables still available for rental
cost per table - \$25. Any questions
please call. 533-3600

ST. MARTINS CRAFT FAIR
Sat. Oct. 28th, 10-4. Tables available
\$15. Limited space. Call for
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Center just opened. Located on
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CARMELO'S Next-to-new used Furs
2546 Orchard Lake Rd. Open Thurs
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Consignment by Appointment
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DESIGNER bridal gown, white satin
wedding slip, matching & matching
purse, size 11-12. Professionally
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DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN made
by Elusa, size 10, \$500. After 6pm
Appointment by Appointment
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girls' clothing, shoes, size 14-16.
Including stylish, size 14-16.
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NATURAL ranch mink coat, size 8-
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rabbit, full length, size 9/10, \$200.
Superb condition. 537-5582

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Save 40% and more on name brand
top quality, new fall & holiday cloth-
ing for women, men & children.
SAT. SEPT. 9, 10AM-6PM
SUN. SEPT. 10, 11AM-6PM
Church of St. Bede (school gym)
W. 12 Mile Rd. at E. Riverchase Rd.
Southfield, MI

WEDDING DRESS \$75, \$287
459-2174

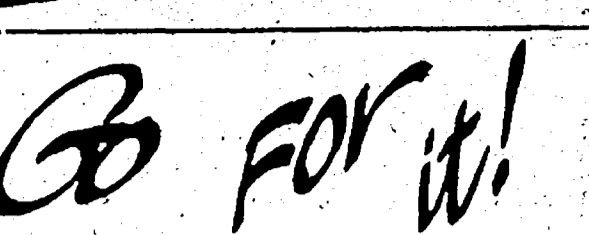
706 Garage Sales

Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - Multi family, fur-
niture, appliances, new corner
wax store-top, lounge chair, sofa,
barbecue, futons, 3000+ kitchen
accessories, & much more. Thurs-
day, 9-4pm, Walmer Ln. N. of 13,
between Southfield & Evergreen

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Fri. & Sat. 9-2, Folk art, clothing,
furniture, kitchen, free kittens. 258
Henley between Winton/Adams.

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punching bag, Wonderful Antiques!
Interesting crates and other miscel-
lanous. 2063 Wadsworth, N. of
Maple, off of Eton.

BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale, Con-
temporary furniture, 4-6,
1750 Greenfield, off Eton & Maple.



Be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier. Call 591-0500 for details

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

706 Garage Sales

Oakland
BIRMINGHAM, Fr. noon-5pm Sat. 8-4pm. 581 Lake Park (between Quor-
ton Lane) N. of Maple & W. of Wood-
ward. Children's toys, infant, girls &
adult clothes, books, records, stereo,
pot, dishes, kitchenware, 2 adult
bikes & much, much more

BIRMINGHAM - Girls' school
clothes, household items, furniture,
Misc. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 740
Fairfax, E. of Cranbrook. N. of
Maple. (2nd bk.)

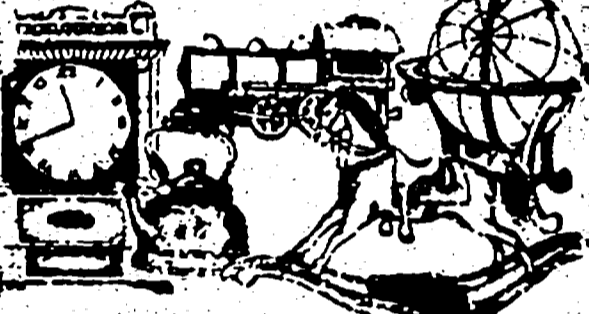
BIRMINGHAM, Sat. 9a. Children's
clothes, Toys, 243 Aspen St. S. of
Maple, bet. Southfield & Cranbrook.

BIRMINGHAM - Sat. Sun 8am-5pm. 505 Wadsworth Lane, near
Lansing & Maple. Hi-fi set, dishes,
furniture, bicycles, fuel cans

BIRMINGHAM - 1810 Kirkshire,
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Oldies & goodies. clothes etc.

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Crescent, N. of Quorton, W. of Tel-
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AUCTION SERVICES
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7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SEPT. 27 - 11-9
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Nontoxic immediate opening.

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day preschool, quality program-
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meals. Rochester Hills. 652-9153

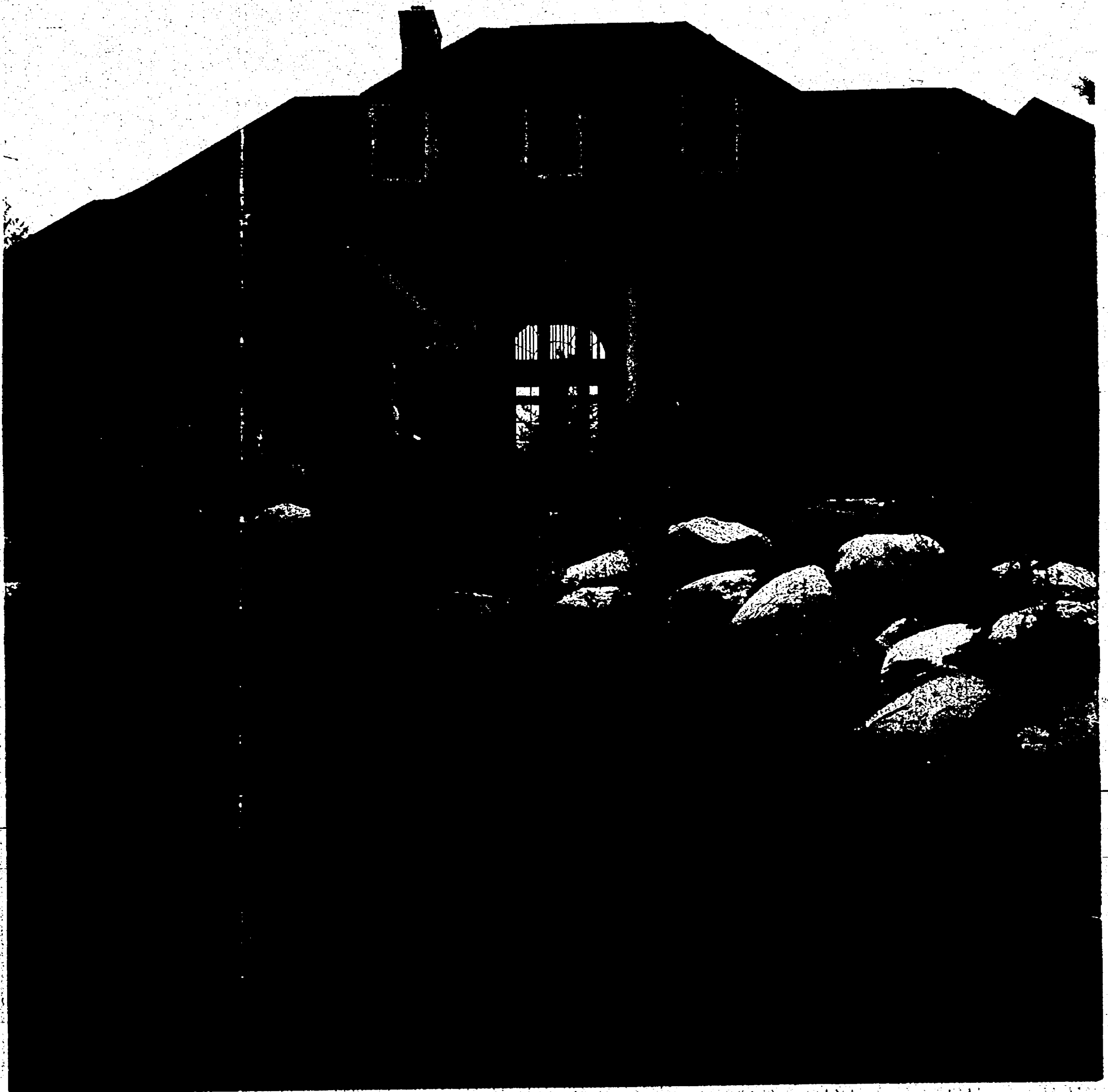
EXPERIENCED Mother would like
to care for child 2 years & up in
my licensed, Canton home. Nutri-
tious meals. 981-0370

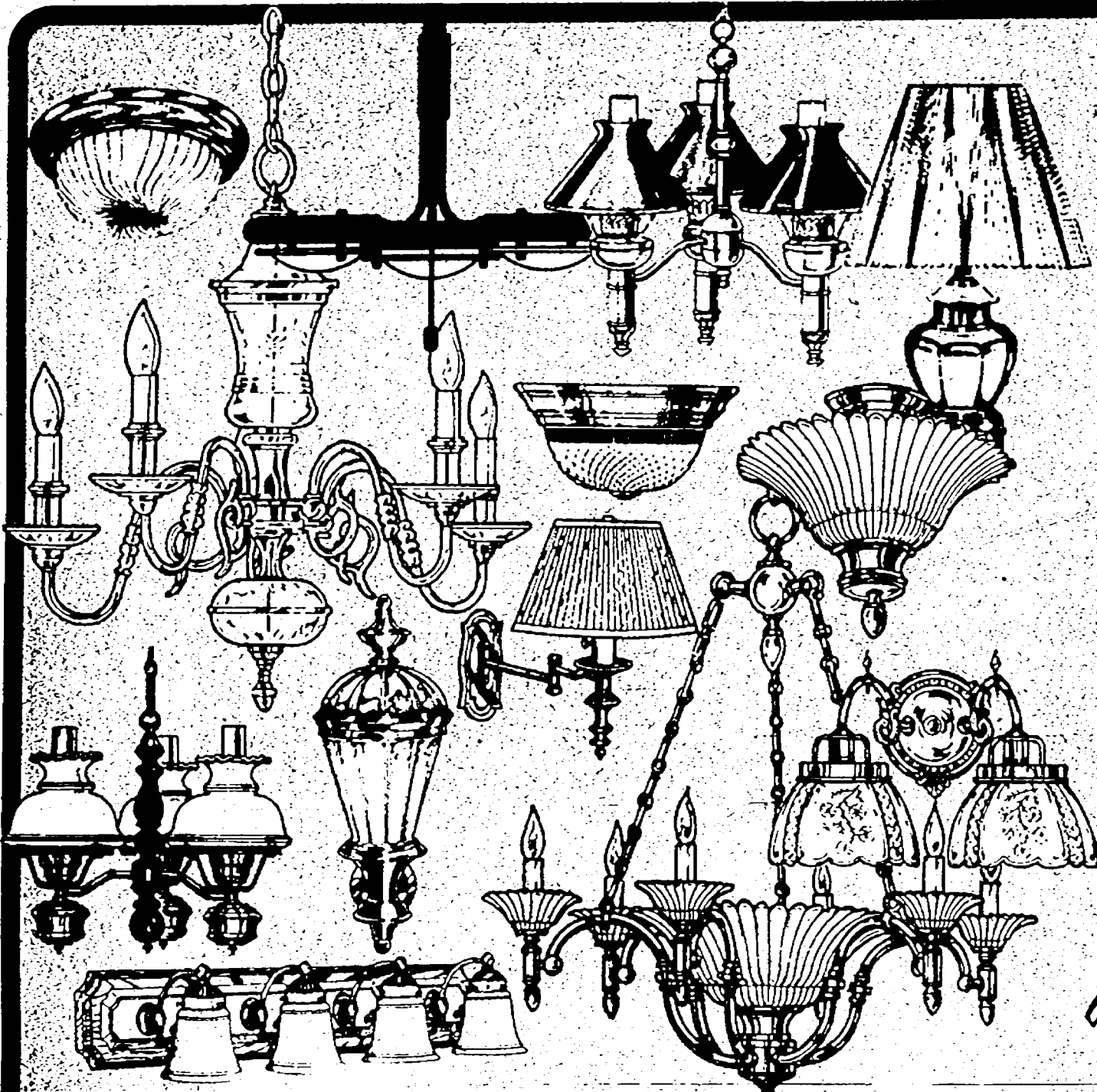
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Nurturing to 75. Licensed. 332-0324

AUG 31

HOMERAMA

Thursday, August 31, 1989 ❖ Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

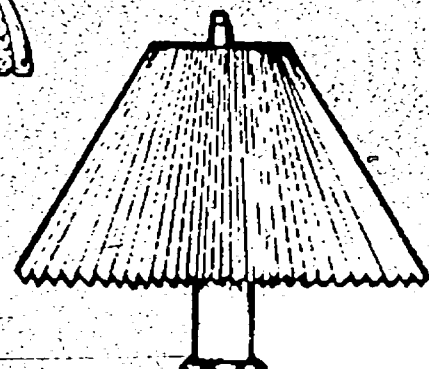




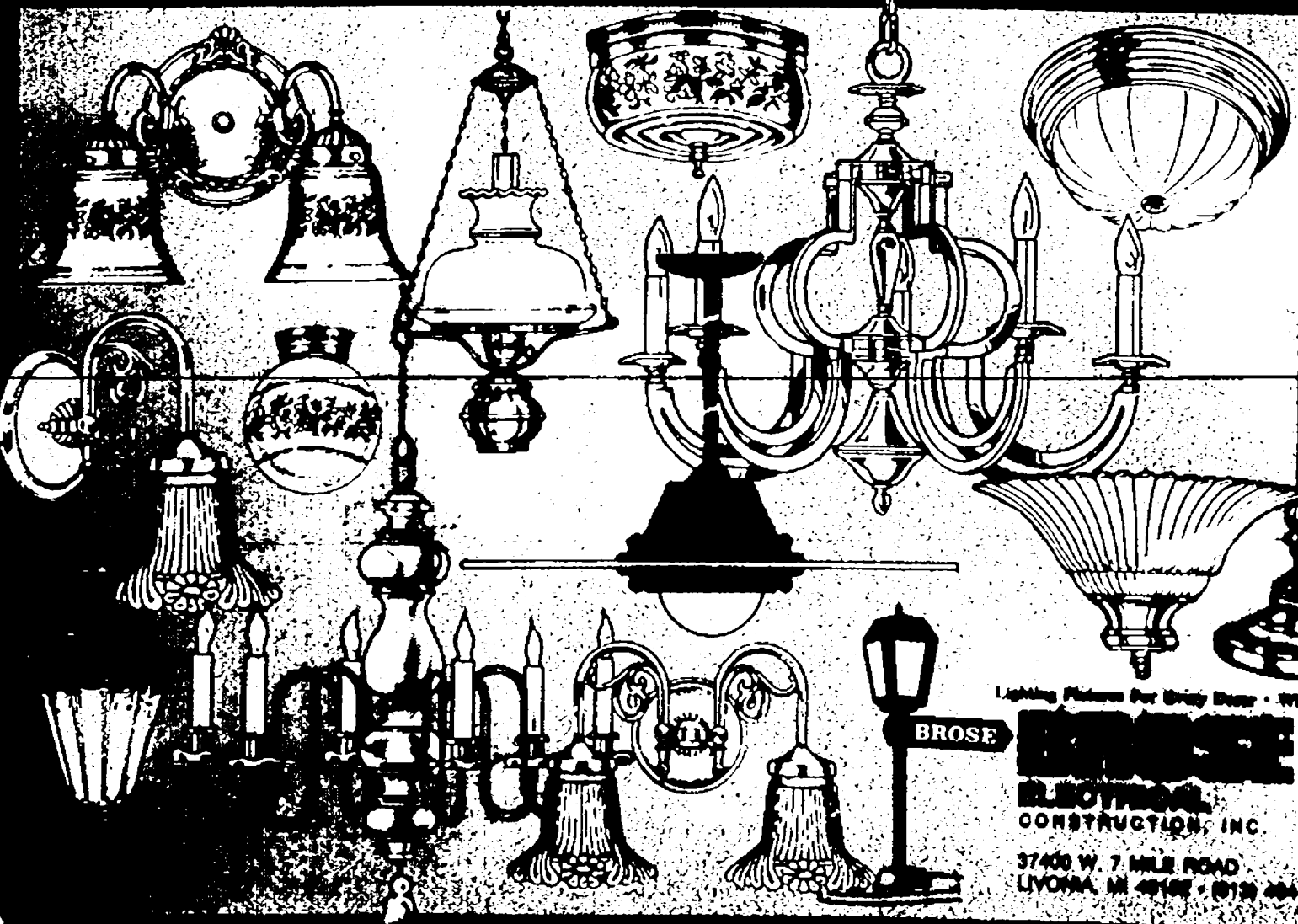
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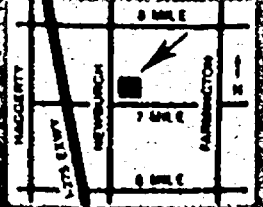
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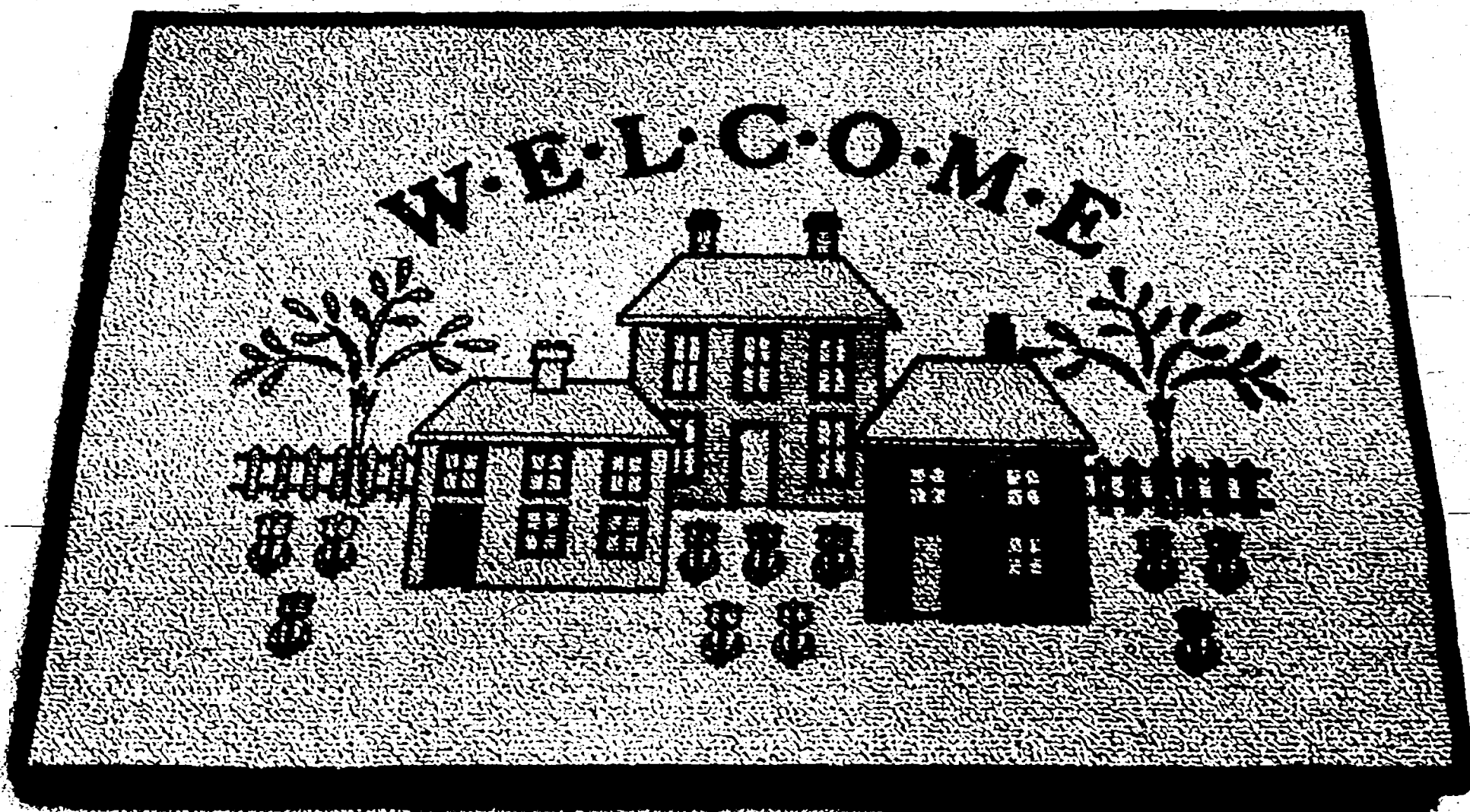
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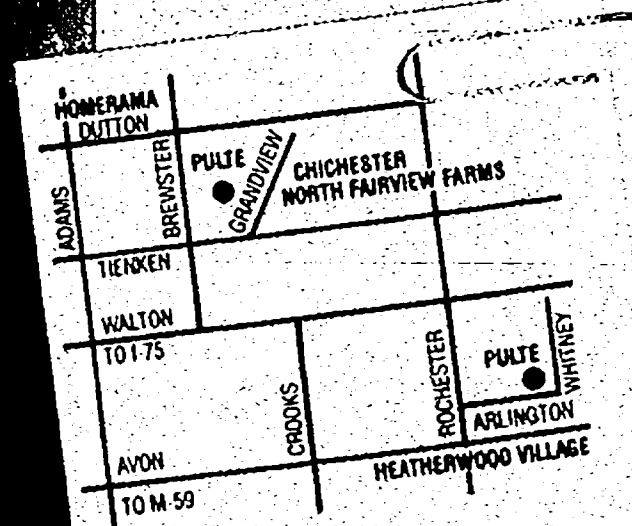
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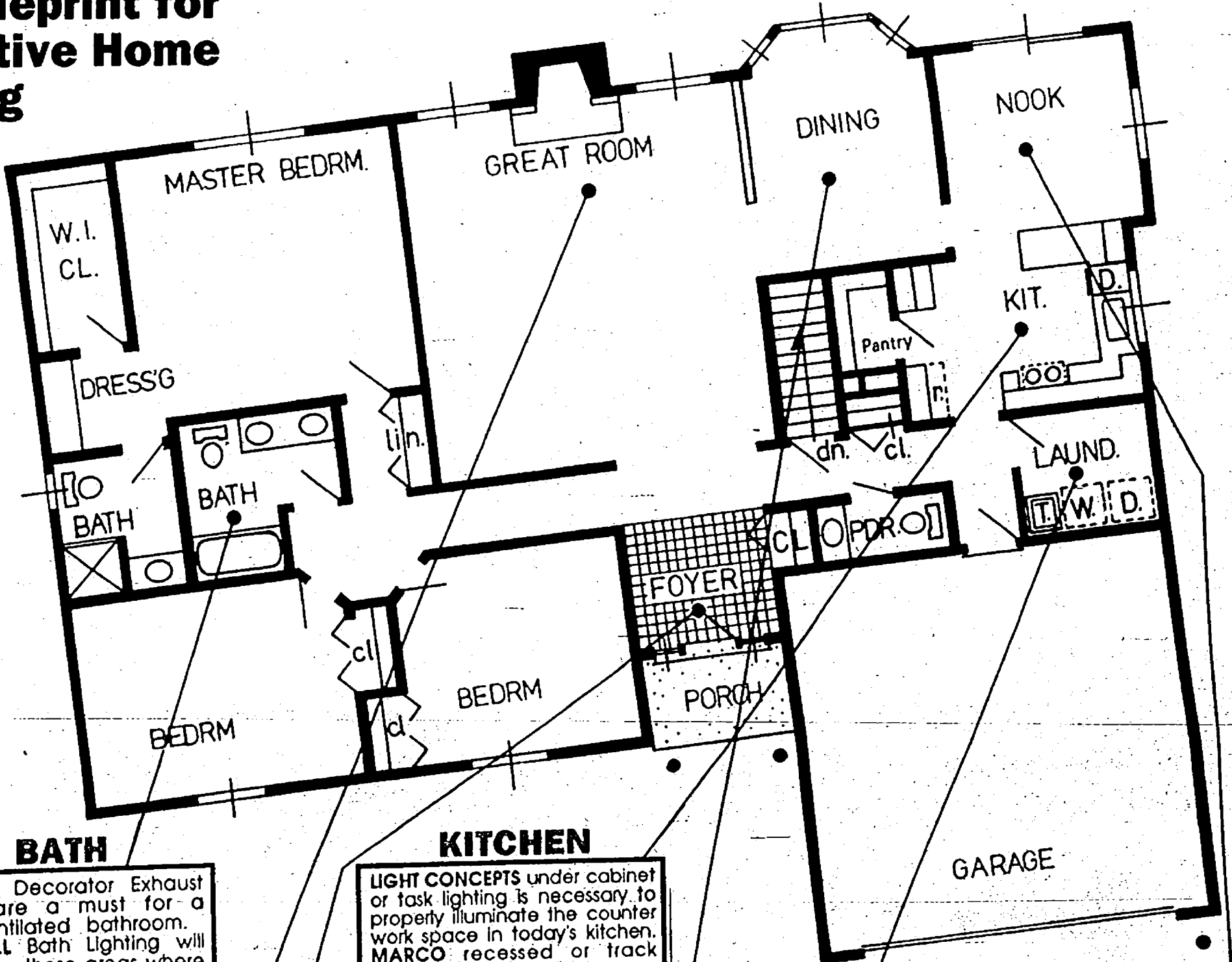
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Fireplace walls need the lighting touch of MARCO Recess or Track lighting for your favorite art object or family portrait. NUTONE paddle fans are functional and decorative. KENROY Floor lamps add the extra touch of beauty.

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Foyer lights by MAXIM will make a statement about the style that sets the tone for the rest of your home.

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TROY or MAXIM outdoor lighting will provide a feeling of security and creates a welcome invitation to your guests.

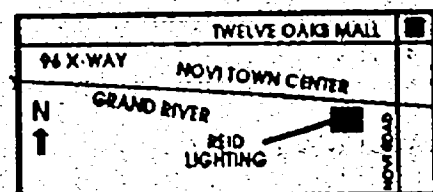
GARAGE

NOOK

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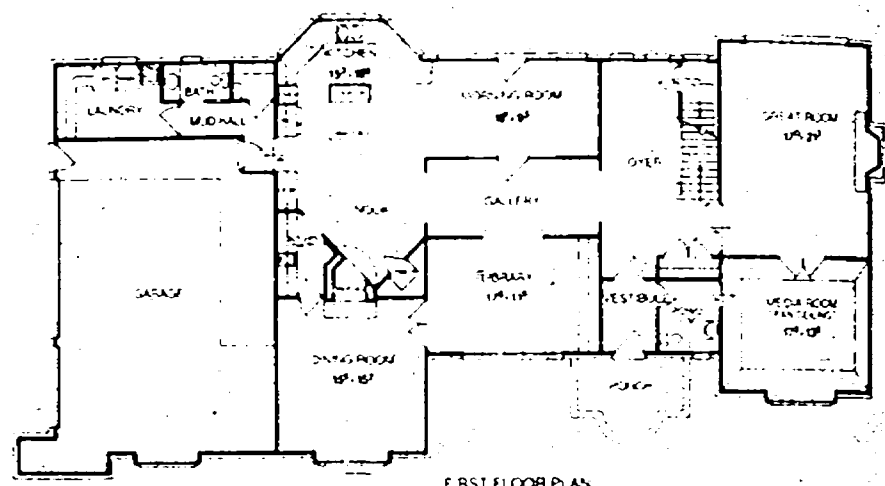
Telephone _____

MAIL TO: **PELLA WINDOW**
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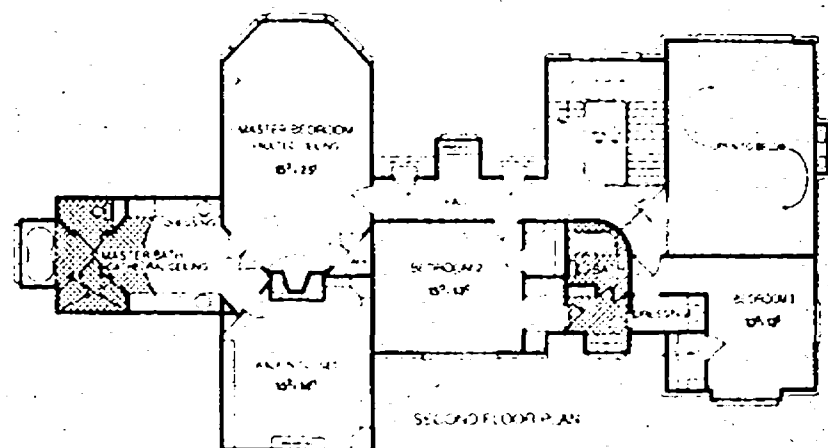
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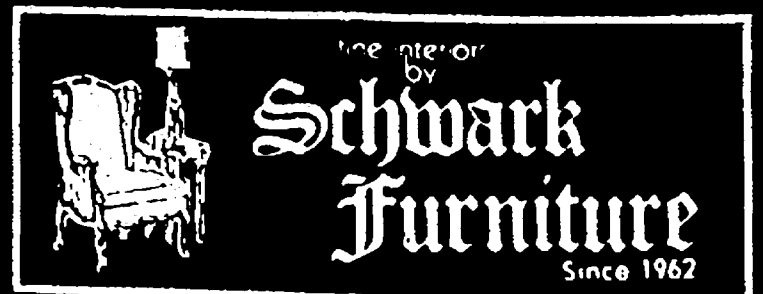
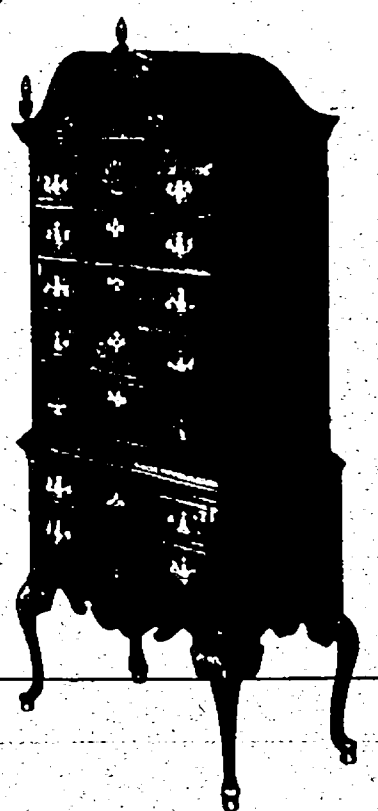
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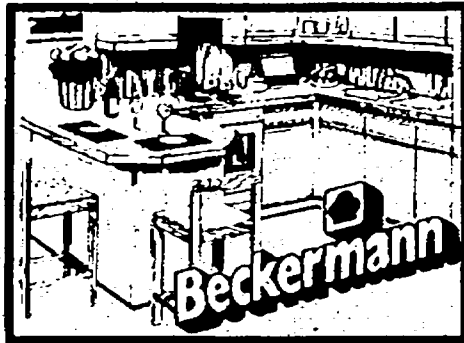


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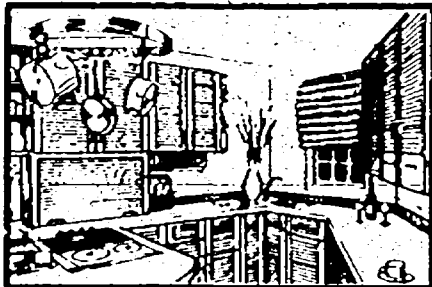


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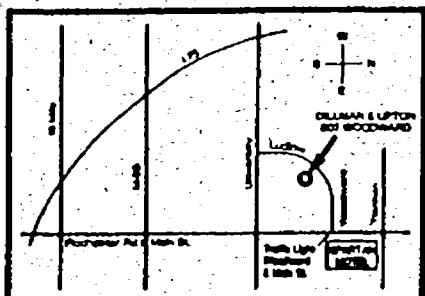


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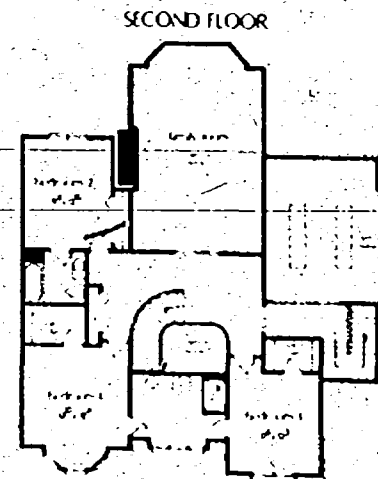
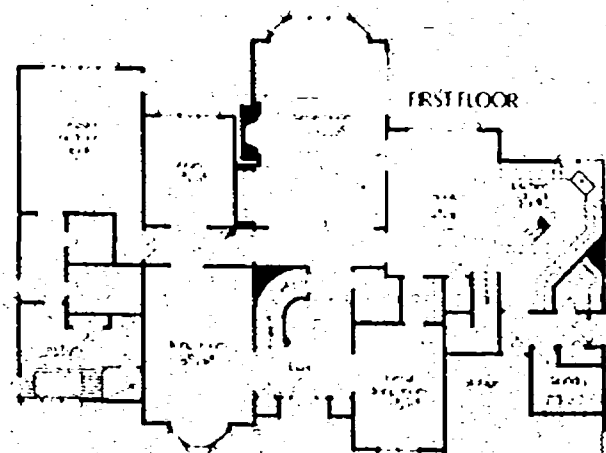
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The Meadowbrook

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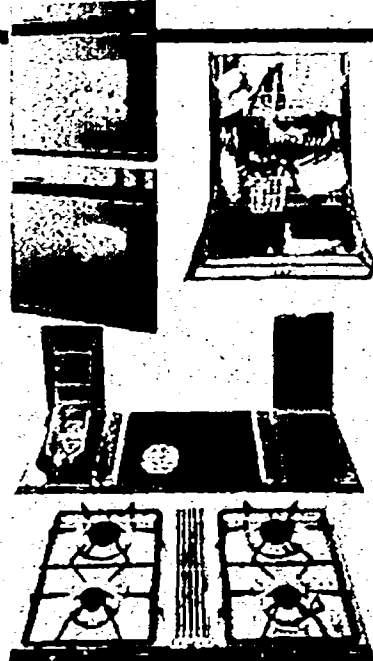


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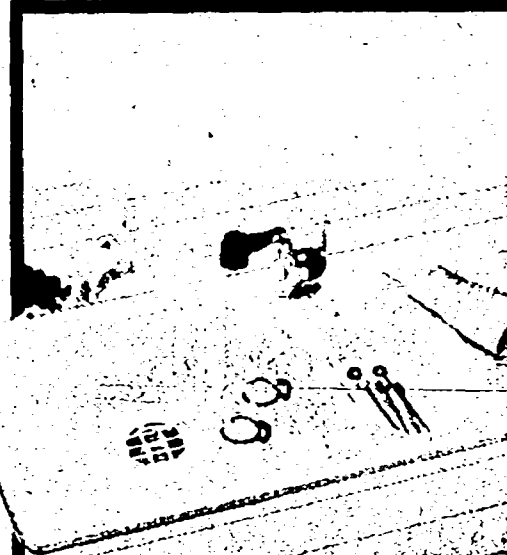
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- Electric griddle, deep fryer and grill elements to customize your cooktop.
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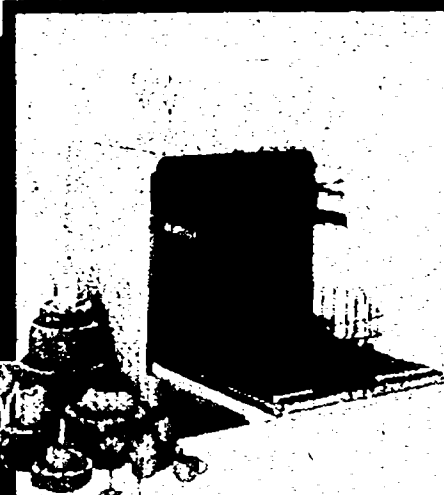
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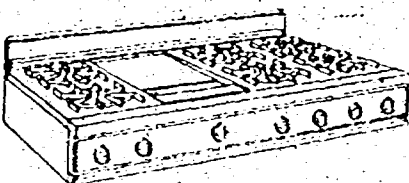
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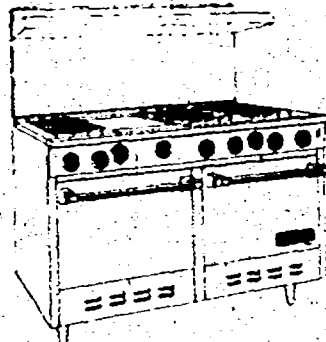
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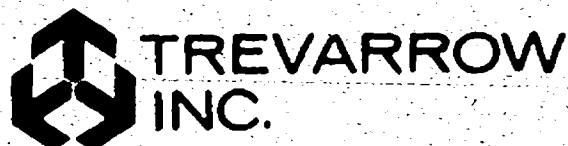


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Contemporary, classic blend at Homearama

A MID MODERN innovations in home convenience and technology, there are equal innovations in classic architectural design — including Cotswold Tudors, Georgian Colonials and reproductions of local mansions — at this year's Homearama in Oakland Township.

Located on spacious lots with an expansive hilltop view in the Hills of Oakland subdivision, Homearama opens to the public on Aug. 31 and runs daily until Sept. 24.

Although every home offers the latest features in home conveniences, visitors will also marvel at the workmanship and attention to detail reminiscent of the past, with custom woodwork and crown moldings, beamed ceilings, as well as a generous use of brick, marble, cedar, fieldstone, and other natural materials in this year's showcase of 10 fabulous homes.

"THE BARCLAY," the Savannah North style home of Robert R. Jones Associates, has a great room with a circular, two-story walk-in bay window and a traditional marble fireplace with floor to ceiling pilasters.

In the "Jeffersonian" by Kellett & Saylor, an elegant gathering room, three steps down from the rest of the house has ample space for entertaining on a grand scale.

Spectacular design elements are featured in the exterior of the "Heirloom" by Koch Development, including 12-foot front doors in a beautifully arched, tiered, brick entry with stone surround.

The master bedroom suite allows the home builder to create a mood of privacy and relaxation for the homeowner. Custom-domed cathedral ceilings are highlighted in the "Meadowbrook" by Capitol Homes Inc., and a vaulted gazebo ceiling, 16-feet high in Damascus Development's "Graystone Manor."

THE "BROOKSHIRE," by Oliver Homes, has a master bedroom with a pan ceiling, walk-in double closets, whirlpool and double sinks, marble floors, counter and shower. And a first-floor master suite in "The Stonecrest," by Hunters Creek Homes Inc., features a beamed cathedral ceiling, skylights, french doors to a private cedar deck and a double shower.

Bonus rooms in homes give home owners options. The double step-down master bedroom suite in the "Bayview" has a 21-foot-by-7-foot closet leading to a potential studio or office over the garage.

In the "Francesco," by Mocerri/Ferro, the foyer opens into an expansive walkout (lower level) with entertainment center, billiards and walk-behind bar.

Fine examples of innovations can be seen in the kitchens of Homearama, the center of activity in every home, regardless of the owner's lifestyle. Each kitchen features the very latest in creative design and built-in convenience.

Looking beyond the modern kitchens, innovation is at its best in "Graystone Manor," where a media room replaces the predictable living on the first floor, offering the home owner a theater screen and surround sound.

THERE ARE HINTS of very classic designs in each home, revealed not only in the names but in the descriptions selected by the builders:

- "The Meadowbrook" by Capitol Homes Inc.;
 - "Heirloom" by Koch Development;
 - "Bayview" by Palazzolo Brothers Construction Co., a traditional colonial;
 - "Jacquelynn Maria," by F & M Construction, a classical traditional;
 - "The Francesco" by Mocerri/Ferro, a classical contemporary;
 - "The Stonecrest" by Hunters Creek Homes, a traditional split colonial;
 - "Graystone Manor," by Damascus Development Corp., a Cotswold Tudor;
 - "The Barclay," by Robert R. Jones Associates, a Savannah North style; and
 - "The Jeffersonian," by Kellett & Saylor, historical Georgian.
- But there is nothing conventional or old-fashioned about design. Trendsetting innovations in design are visible throughout Homearama.
- For instance: An octagon garden room off the great room in F & M Construction's "Jacquelynn Maria" also provides access to the kitchen and to a circular staircase with vaulted ceilings that leads to a balcony off the master bedroom.



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Jacquelynn Maria

A classical/traditional with decorative brickwork and finished walkout lower level. It features four bedrooms and five bathrooms. In the foyer is an Italian marble double staircase with two-story ceiling. There is an octagon garden room off great room with access to kitchen and to a circular staircase with vaulted ceiling leading to a balcony off master bedroom. The master bedroom has cathedral, beamed ceilings, marble fireplace, double jacuzzi, custom woodwork on walls, beveled glass French doors, balcony overlooking garden room and his and hers vanities. The library has raised panel walls with custom oak bookcase, oak floors, textured ceiling and beveled glass French doors. The great room has custom limestone fireplace, beamed hip ceiling and beveled glass French doors. A high-tech system throughout the house features vacuum, alarm, intercom and stereo. Price range: \$425,000-\$600,000. Approximately 5,250 square feet.

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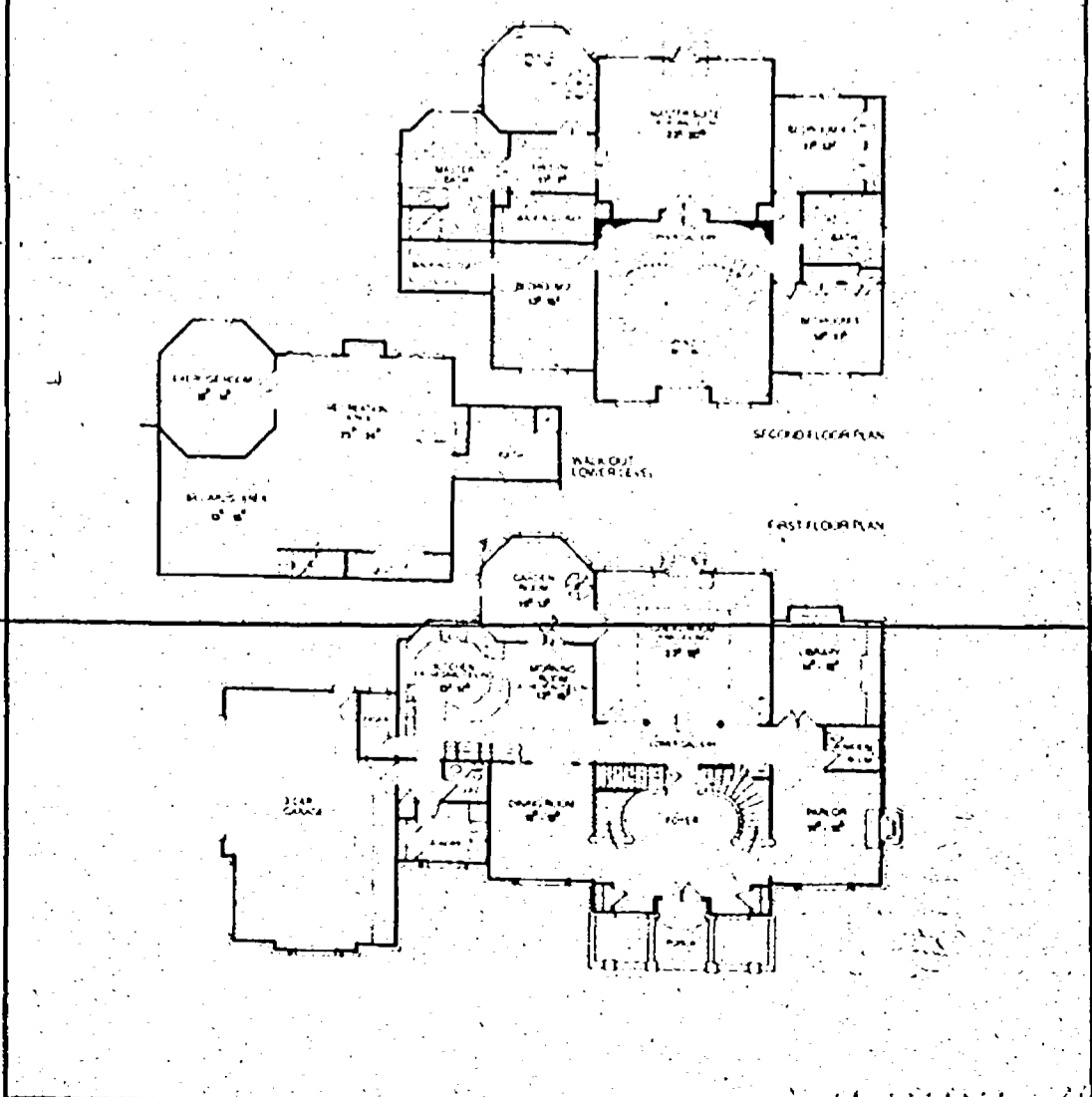
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flashlights, batteries, candles and matches, a fire extinguisher and a list of emergency phone numbers.

Beyond that, you should have smoke alarms on each floor. Black & Decker's new model features a reset button. Awake 'n' Escape by Advanced Products can be mounted on walls or detached to double as a flashlight.

Credits

THIS special section detailing Homearama appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Advertising coordinators were Diane Rinke and Roy Meadows.

The cover was photographed by Larry Allen Peplin.

Questions regarding the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313. Homearama runs through Sunday, Sept. 24. It is located in Oakland Township, north of Rochester.

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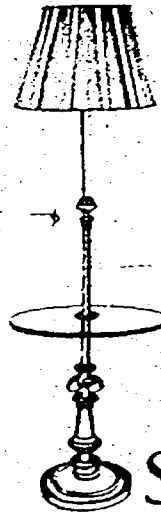
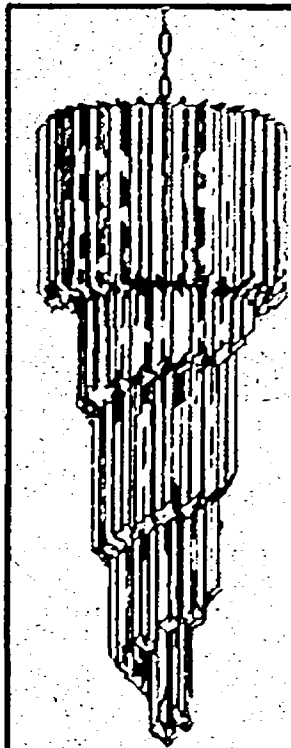
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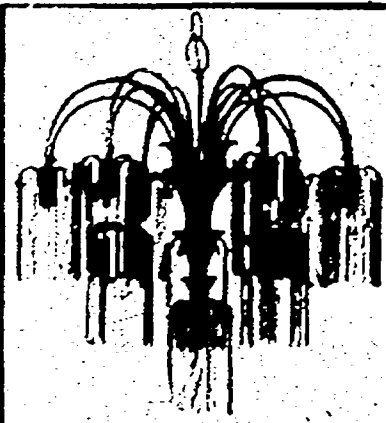
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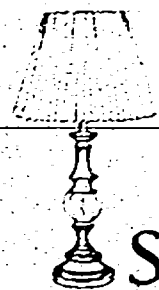


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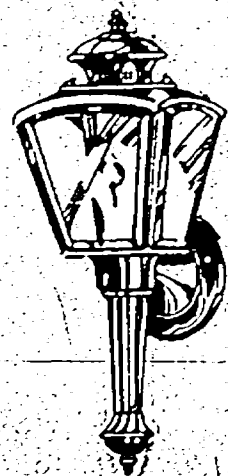


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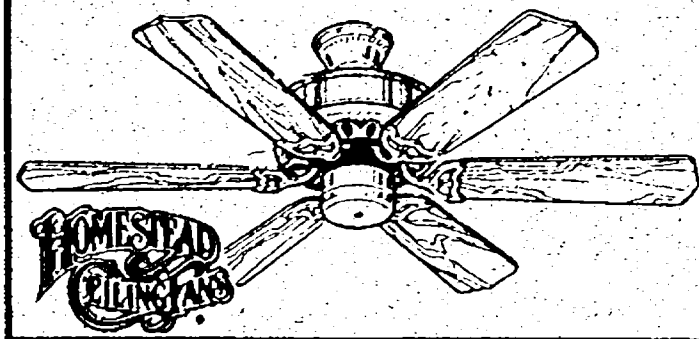
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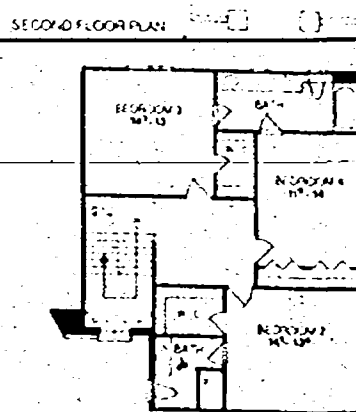
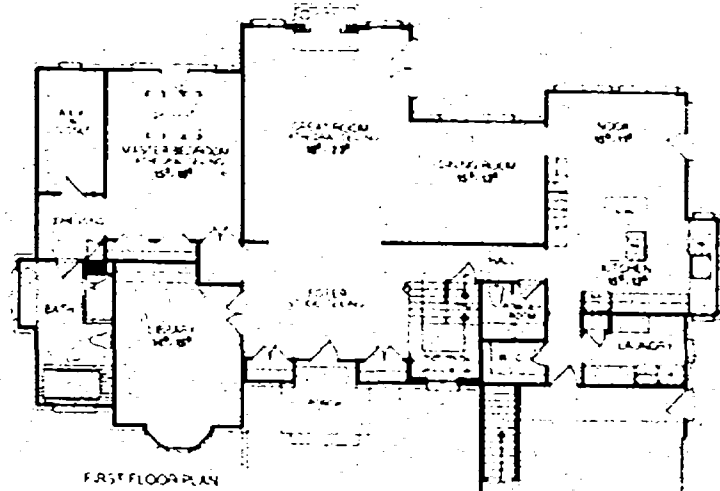
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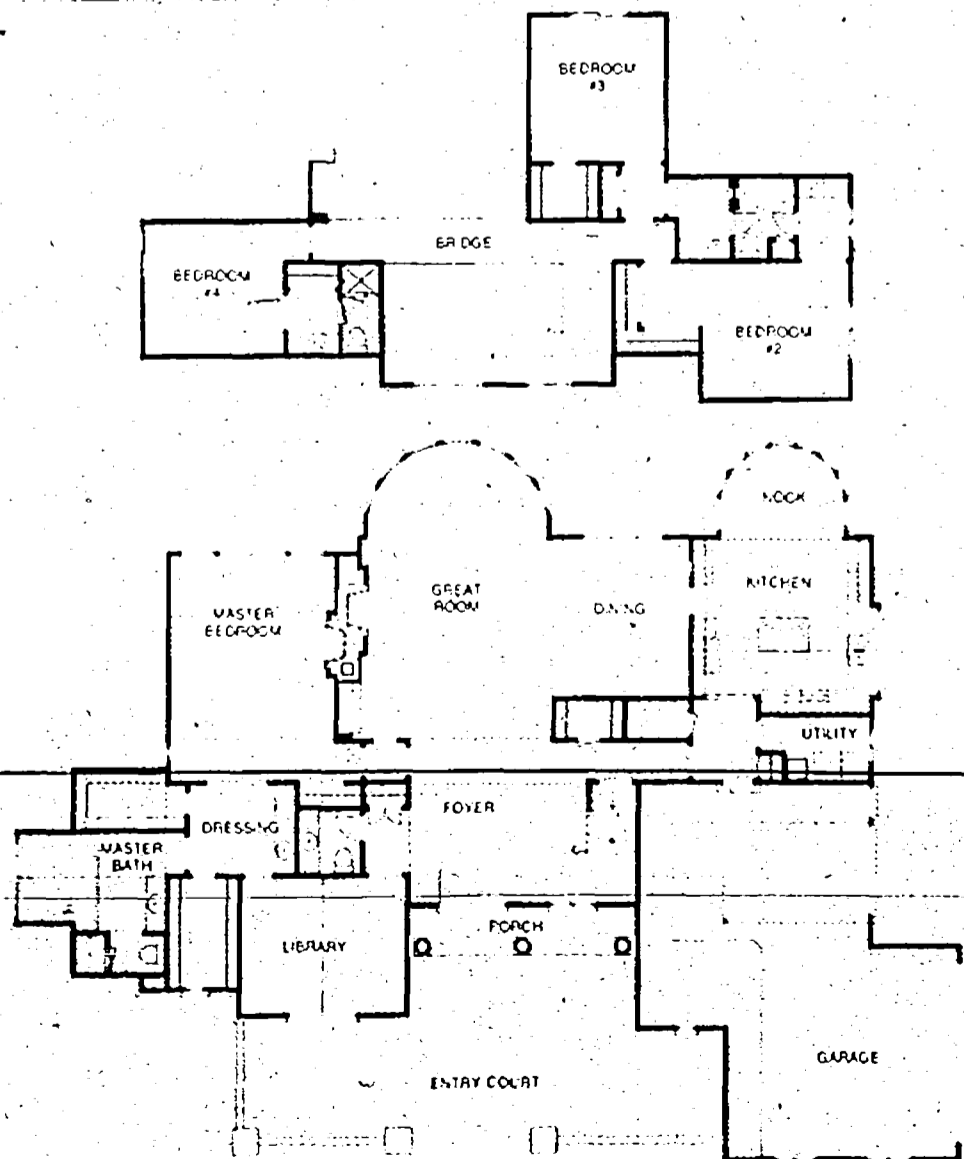
A four-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath traditional brick, fieldstone and beveled cedar split colonial. The first-floor master suite features a beamed cathedral ceiling, skylights, nine-foot French doors to private cedar deck, dressing area with custom closets, whirlpool and double shower in master bath. The kitchen features Jenn-Air appliances, large island, skylight, with French doors opening to large wrap-around cedar deck. It has a two-story foyer with upper level loft. The great room has a beamed cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace. The large walk-out lower level has stairs from house and oversized garage and has a fireplace and extra high ceiling. The house has stained woodwork throughout, including six panel doors, special casings/moldings, wood window grills, central vacuum system, security. Price range: \$375,000-\$475,000. Approximately 3,700 square feet.





Barclay

Savannah North is the style of this four-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath home with a completely painted exterior, including painted brick and composition wood lap siding. The great room showcases circular two-story walk-in bay window with traditional marble fireplace with floor to ceiling pilasters. First floor master bedroom suite, featuring cathedral ceilings in bedroom, as well as the library and master bath, dual walk-in closets, marble fireplace with four-person sunken whirlpool tub and palladian windows in master bathroom. Kitchen and nook feature snack bar and island, cathedral ceiling, large walk-in pantry, palladian windows and a nine-foot sliding glass doorwall to backyard. A semi-circular elevated entry stairway with bridge overlooks the foyer and great room. The library has French doors, four-panel entry doors, half-round windows and cathedral ceiling. Price range: \$335,000-\$475,000. Approximately 3,571 square feet.

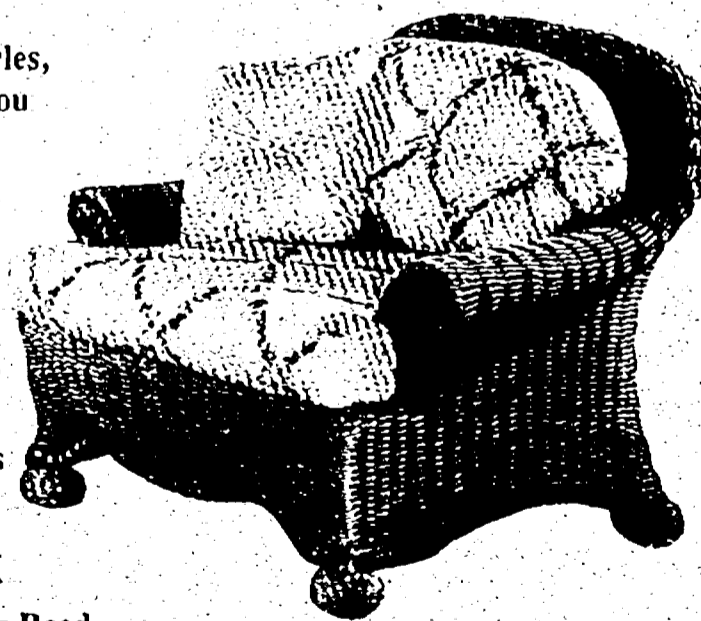


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Adult Communities

Sharing a common bond is cornerstone

In COLONIAL Acres adult community in South Lyon, Centaur Contractors Inc. have what they believe is the wave of the future for housing. We're going after the adult market," said Edward S. Tompkins, a partner with Jim Pelky, in Centaur: "People over 55 with no children, or children over 17. Part of what we're selling is the lifestyle - the community itself."

People at Colonial Acres share a common bond. They've moved out of houses they've lived in for 20 or 30 years. Some of them even lived in the same Livonia or Farmington Hills neighborhoods, or thereabouts, or worked at the same companies, but never had the time or the opportunity to develop any friendships.

"What we've found," said Tompkins, "is that they're rediscovering each other since moving there."

This well developed sense of community with neighbors looking out for one another has helped make the initial phase of Colonial Acres sell-outs. Pelky and Tompkins have already begun building more units at the \$100-million project in the Pontiac Trail - Ten Mile Road area.

COLONIAL NOW HAS ABOUT 450 units on 52 acres in phases one through four. Phase five will add another 594 units on 87 additional acres for a total of 1,044 with a projected completion date of 1993.

The acreage is wooded and has several man-made ponds that tapped into natural underground springs. One of the ponds will be stocked for fishing, and another will have a beach for swimming. There are two clubhouses, the newest one in phase 5 with a swimming pool. One and two bedroom units are attached in groups of six or eight. The newer units have lower level walk-out patios.

Enclosing a wood deck into a porch is one of the buyer's many options. It adds another 120 square feet to the overall 1,800 square feet of the unit. Base price for the walkouts is \$69,900.

TO SHOW WHAT OPTIONS are available, the model for phase 5 is loaded with options.

The units have California style walled courtyard entrances. A good-sized dining area is at the far end of the living room. The kitchens feature a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room.

One of the standard features at Colonial Acres is hot water baseboard heating systems. "It's more expensive, but more effective," Tompkins said.

Centaur has an in-house service department to handle all maintenance problems. The fee at Colonial Acres is \$135 per month and includes insurance, boiler, hot water heater repair and/or replacement, land lease costs as well as snow removal, exterior painting, lawn and shrub care. "Unlike other developers, we don't leave the development when it's finished," Pelky said. "We're here and very accessible." For more information about the development, call 437-8193.

Kitchens in Colonial Acres have a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room area. End units have windows, but inner units feature skylights to compensate for the lost window. Enjoying a coffee break is Rosalie Webb, Gov. James Blanchard's mother, with her husband, Baxter. The couple have been residents since 1984.

Staff photos by John Stormzand



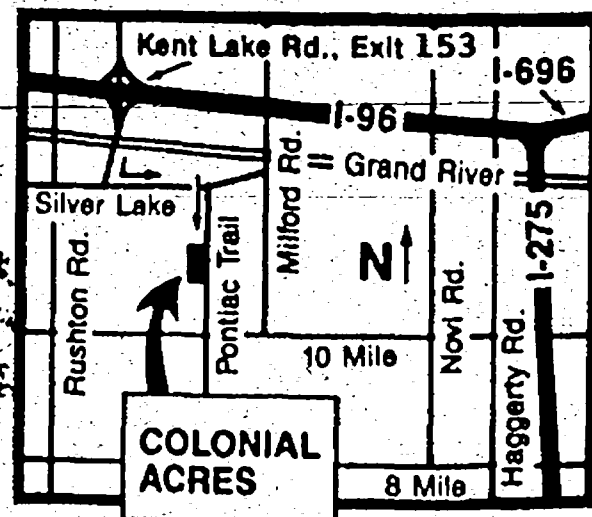
The photo to the left is a view of a finished basement leading to an enclosed walkout porch. Both are options offered by Centaur Contractors Inc.



Moving out to Colonial Acres was like Old Home Week for Frank Ross (right) and Peter Schmidt. Both retired about 10 years ago from the same tool and engineering company in Southfield. They hadn't seen each other again until recently when they discovered they each lived in the same development and were now neighbors. With them are their wives, Amy Ross (left) and Maria Schmidt.



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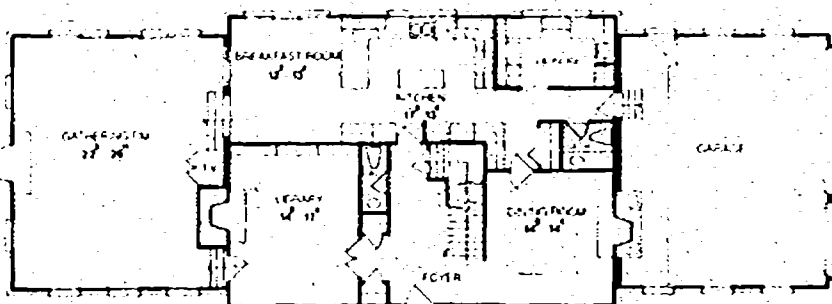
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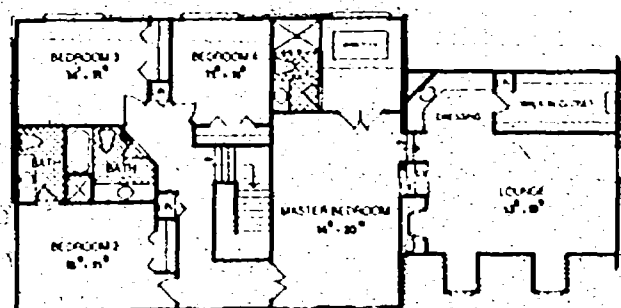


Jeffersonian

A four-bedroom, five-bathroom historical Georgian home with its roots in the 18th-century. The 4,000-square-foot home has a Williamsburg atmosphere throughout, created by four fireplaces, and generous use of crown moldings, cased arches, chair rails and bed mouldings. The study has hand-built oak paneling and oak bookcases which blend with oak flooring and hickory cabinets throughout the home. A full two-story center section is delightfully complemented by the 1½-story wings. An elegant gathering room, three steps down from the rest of the house, has ample space for entertaining on a grand scale. Spacious master bedroom suite has a deluxe bath, fireplace and sunken lounge. Dignified symmetry is a hallmark of both front and rear elevations. Price range: \$395,000.



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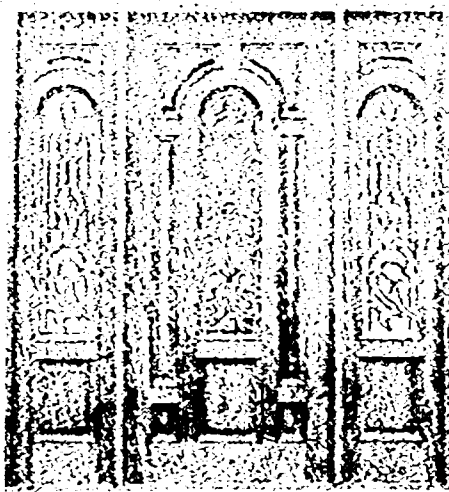
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A picturesque view from arched windows of Damascus Development's "Graystone Manor." Landscaping was by Gethsemane Landscaping Inc.

Back again with 'show of homes'

First Federal of Michigan is once again a lender-sponsor of Homearama and will have loan officers staffing an information booth in the exhibit pavilion throughout the show.

First Federal provided funds for lot development in the subdivision and financed several of the model homes, which range in value from \$375,000 to \$675,000.

"As one of Michigan's largest providers of home mortgages, we

believe it's most appropriate — and a real privilege — to work with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan on this project," said Ronald A. Sinclair, First Federal's executive vice presidents for lending, in announcing his company's participation for the fourth year.

Discount coupons for admission to Homearama Monday through Friday will be available at all First Federal offices.

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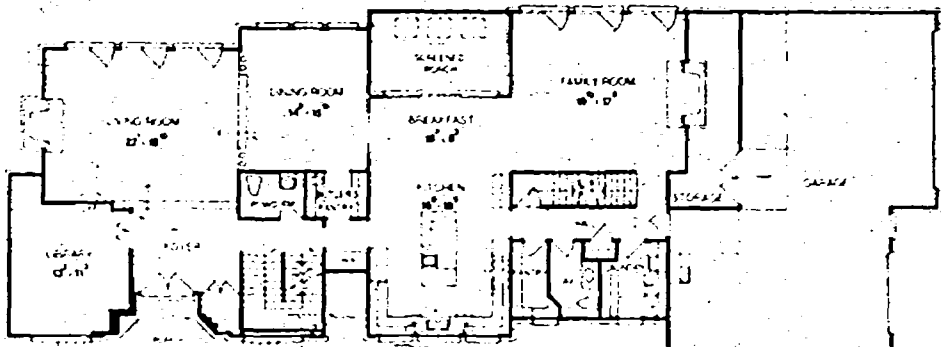
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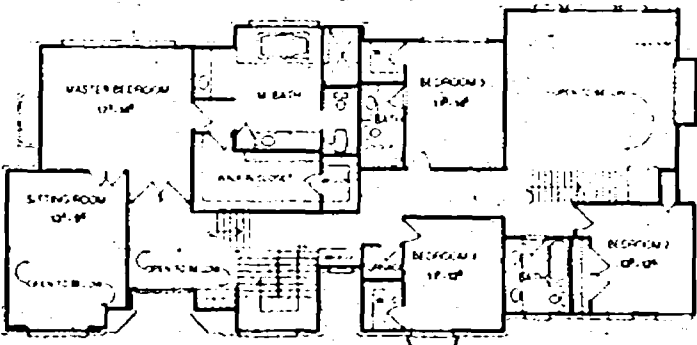
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Heirloom

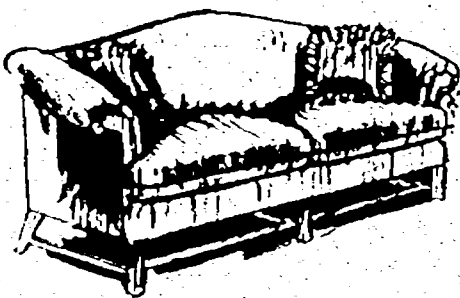
A traditional brick colonial with 12-foot front doors in a beautifully arched, tiered brick entry with stone surround. It features four bedrooms, three full baths and two half-baths. The two-story family room, with split rock fireplace and three huge circle head windows, has a second stairway to the upper level. A large country kitchen with granite island has a vegetable stand, professional appliances, walk-in butter's pantry, linen storage area and screened porch off the breakfast nook. The two-story library has a sitting room off the master bedroom. Other features are a 15-foot foot ceilings in the living room, custom marble fireplace and large, six-panel French doors with transoms. The master bedroom suite has cathedral ceilings, his and her vanities and walk-in cedar closet. Price range: \$550,000. Approximately 4,400 square feet.

American Made Oak

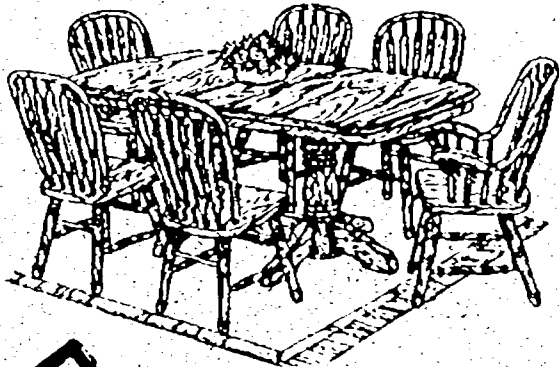
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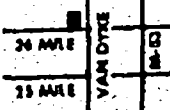
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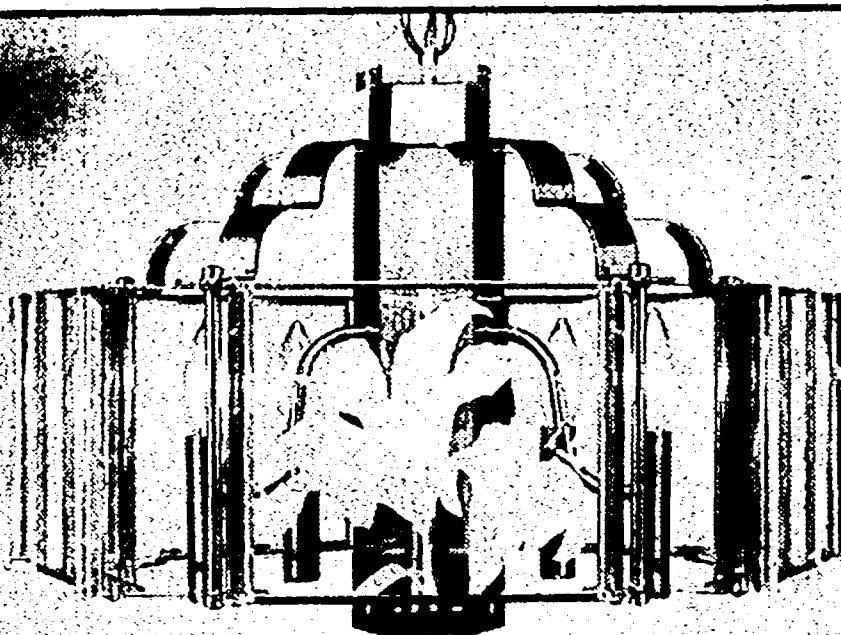


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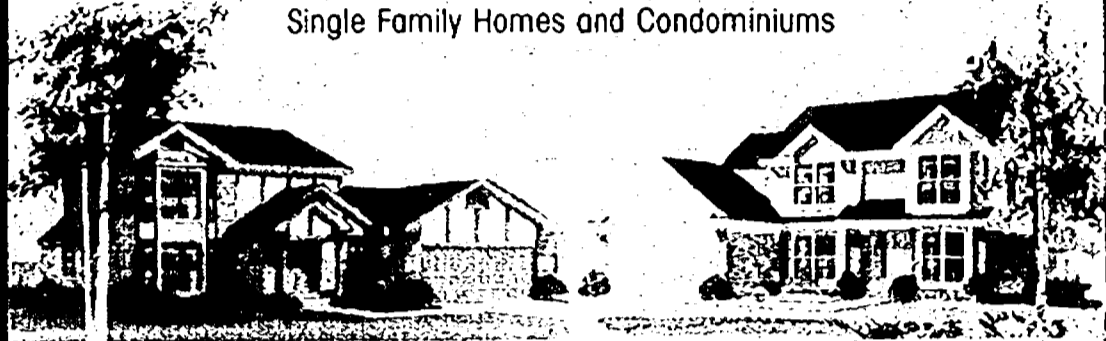


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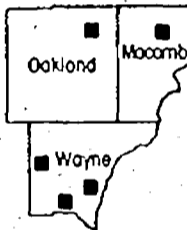
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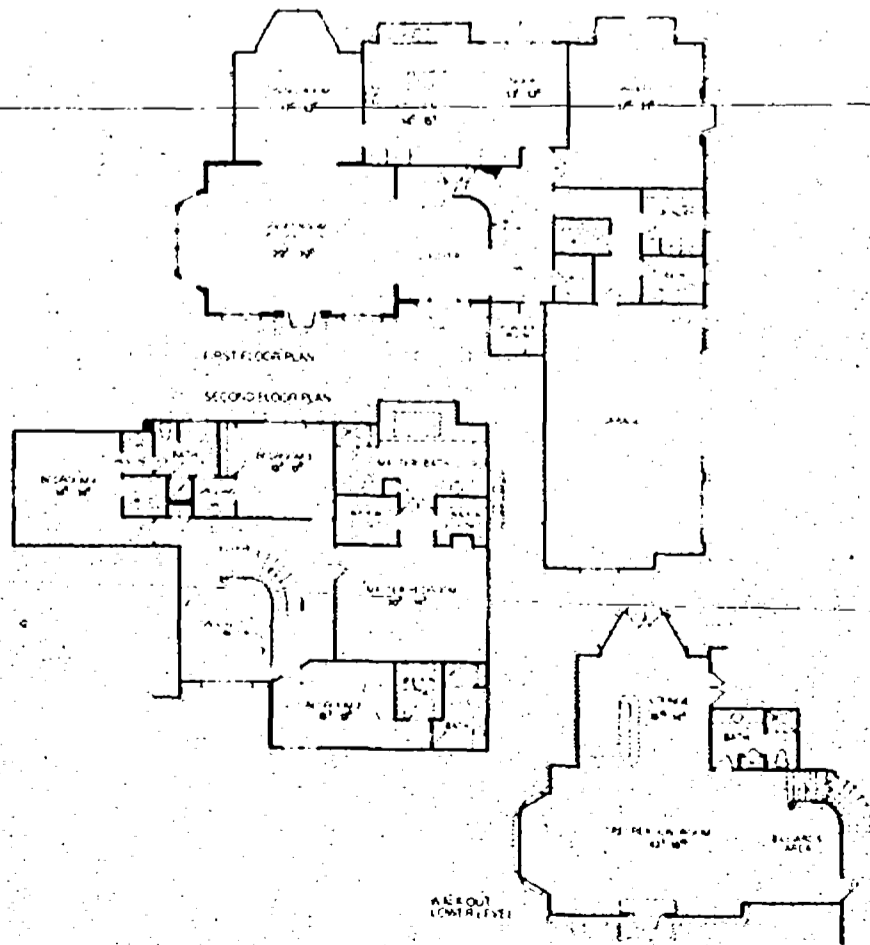


BBC Group... Building a Better Way of Life



The Francesco

A brick and limestone classical/contemporary home, this model features four bedrooms, four full baths and two powder rooms. Dramatic high ceilings are throughout the home. A very formal, very large great room opens into formal, marble foyer, featuring a spectacular lead crystal and brass chandelier. The foyer opens into expansive walk-out lower level with entertainment center, billiards area and walk-behind bar. The master bedroom has custom mouldings, fireplace, double French doors and marble master bathroom. The kitchen is equipped with all Jenn-Air appliances, including subzero refrigerator and freezer, with cooktop plus grill in the island work area. Price range: \$375,000-\$565,000. Approximately 5,500 square feet.



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with this handsome pedestal table and matching bow back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR® II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE®. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 116 inches - ample seating for twelve.

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LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

A bricked alcove adds interest to window treatment of Palazollo Brothers Construction's traditional colonial, "Bayview." Architect was Ron Myers.

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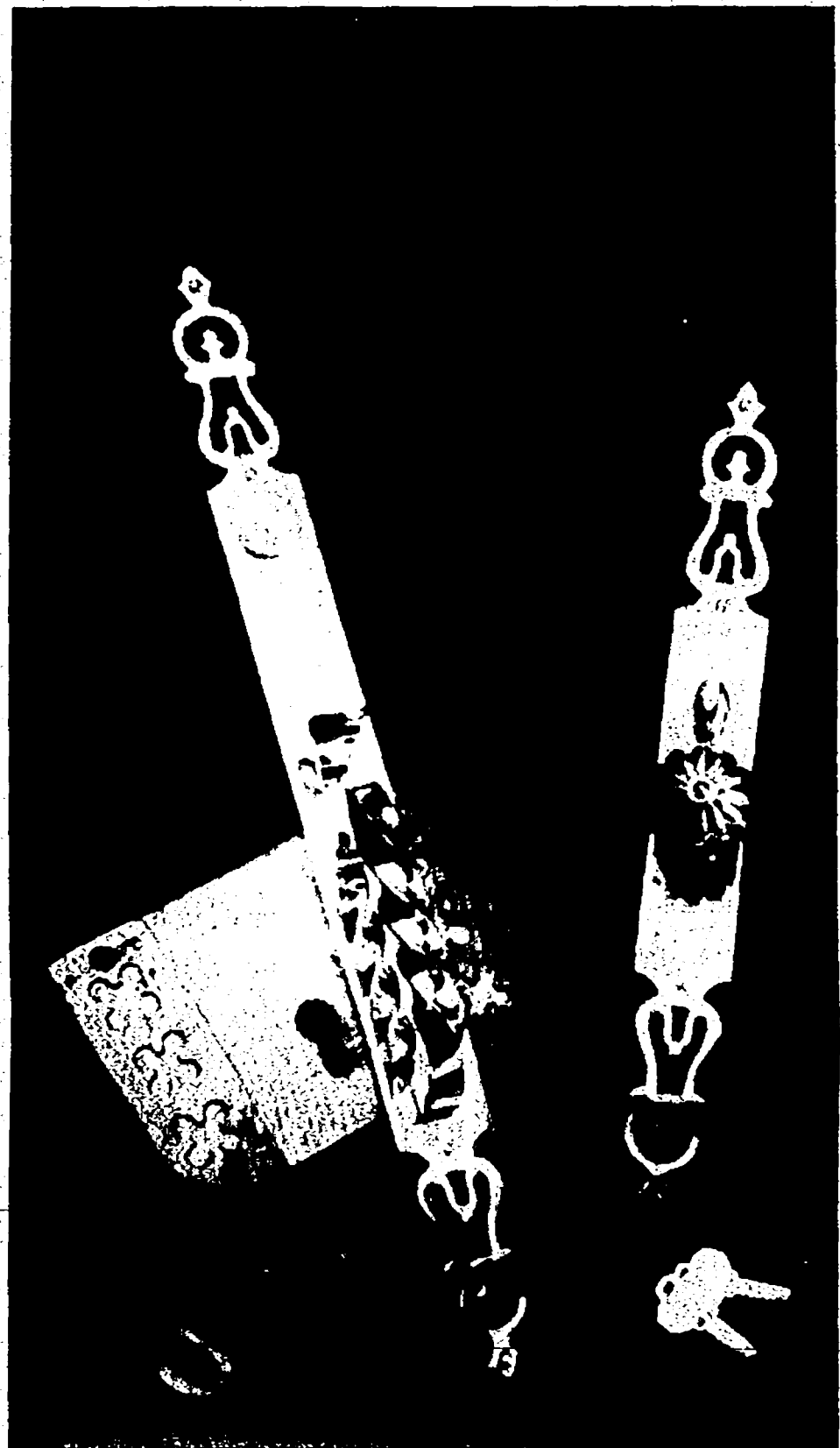
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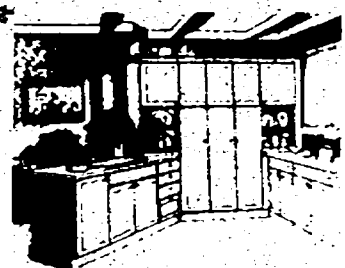


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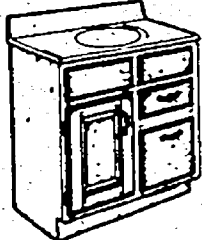
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Brookshire

A traditional brick, this four-bedroom house has three-and-a-half baths. Focal point in the foyer is a crystal chandelier over a spiral staircase. The oak-paneled library has beveled glass French doors and built-in bookcases. The family room, with eight windows, has a cherry wood and brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling. The combination living-dining room has bay windows, custom moldings, lighted corner cabinets (in the dining area). A deck is accessible. The kitchen features cherry wood cabinets with curved outside corners, an eating area with sliding door to deck and an L-shaped back stairs leading privately to family bedrooms and bonus room over the garage. The master bedroom has pan ceiling, walk-in double closets, with whirlpool and double sinks, marble floors, counters and shower. Price range: \$400,000-\$500,000. Approximately 4,900 square feet.

Building Your Dream Home?



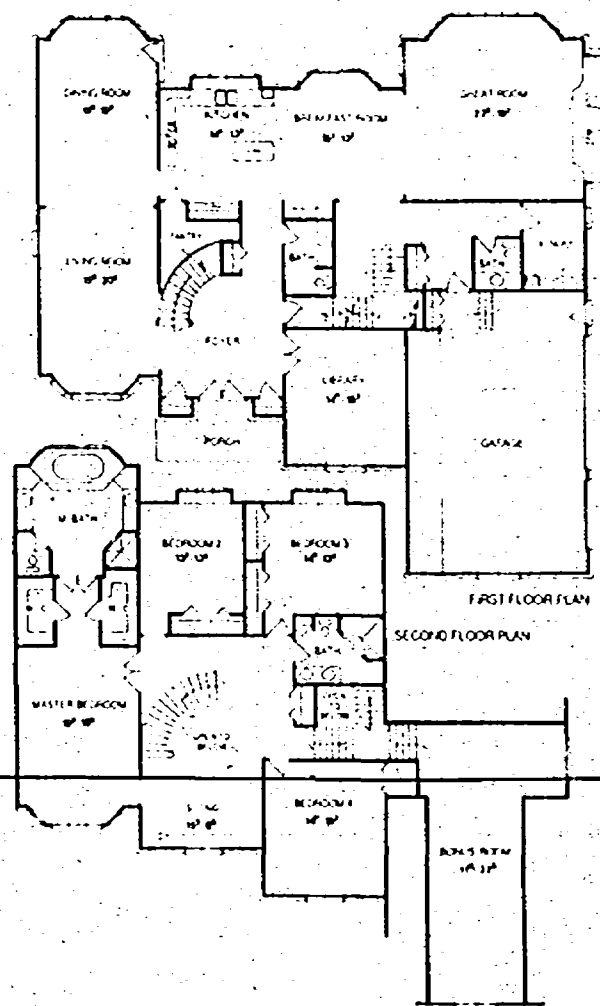
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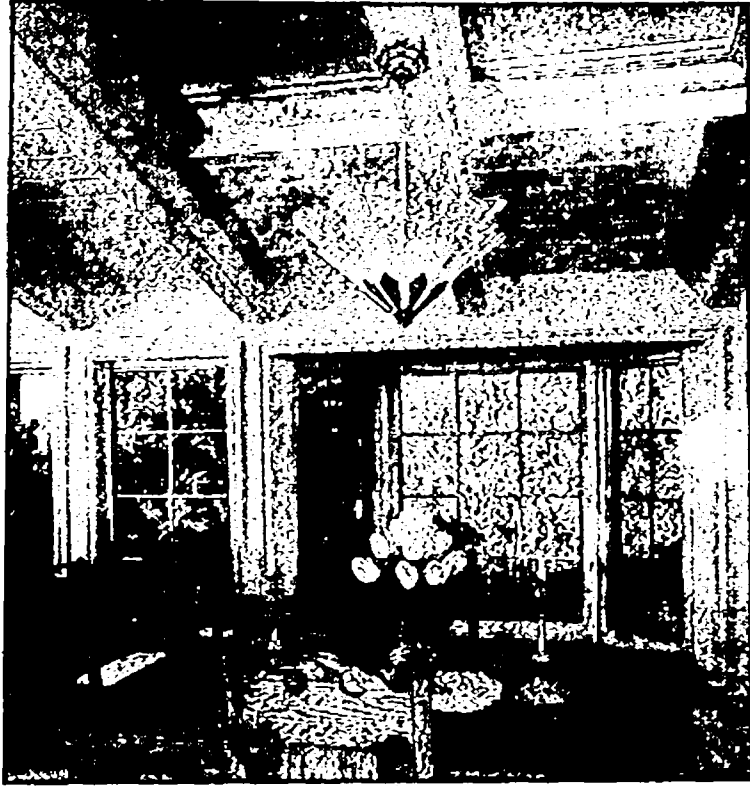


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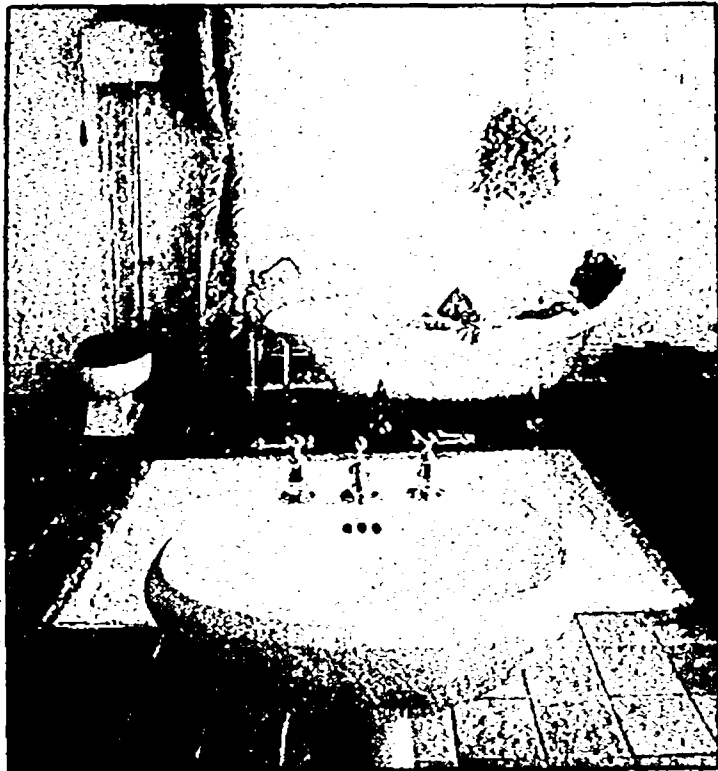
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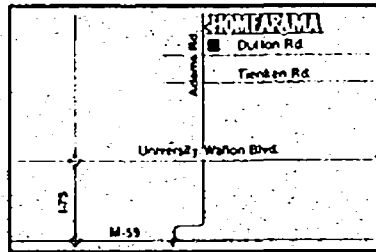
TIME: Monday - Friday 3pm - 11pm

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Noon - 11pm

PLACE: Hills of Oakland Subdivision located on Adams Road just north of Dutton Road in Oakland Township (north of Rochester)

PRICE: \$5.00 Discount coupons, good Monday through Friday, are available at Detroit Edison and First Federal of Michigan. Discount tickets are available for purchase at AAA Michigan, Metro Detroit and Flint locations. With admission, receive free "Wooden Five" good for \$5 off purchase of \$25 or more at any Church's Lumberyard.

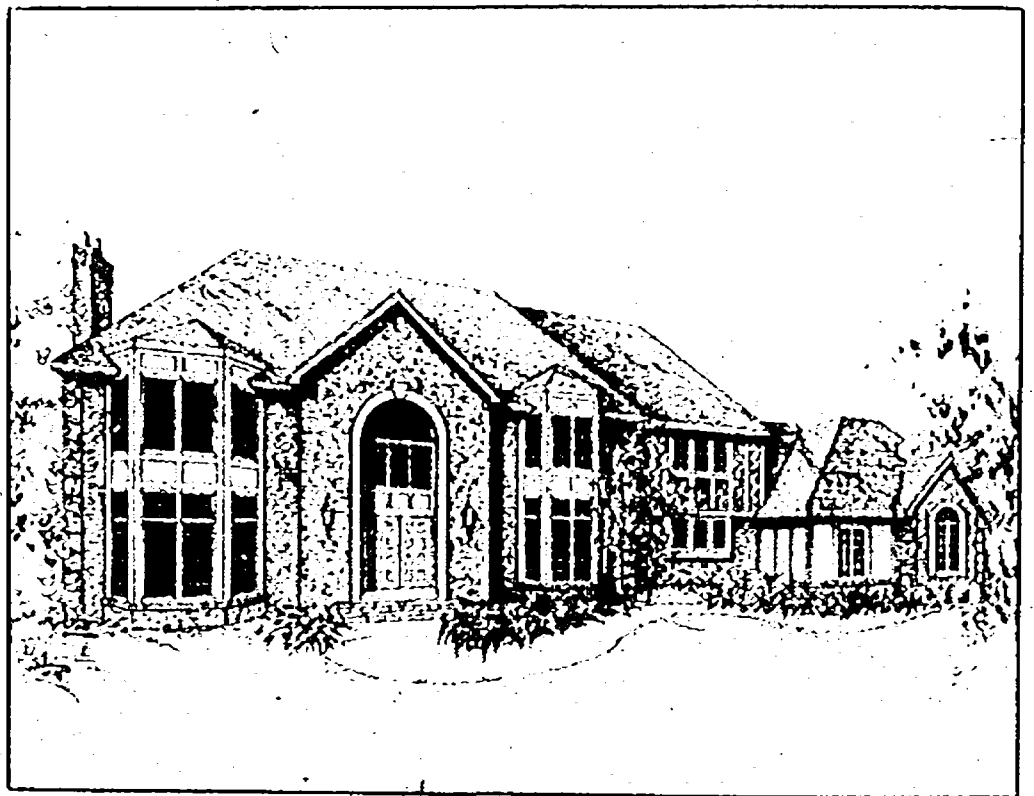
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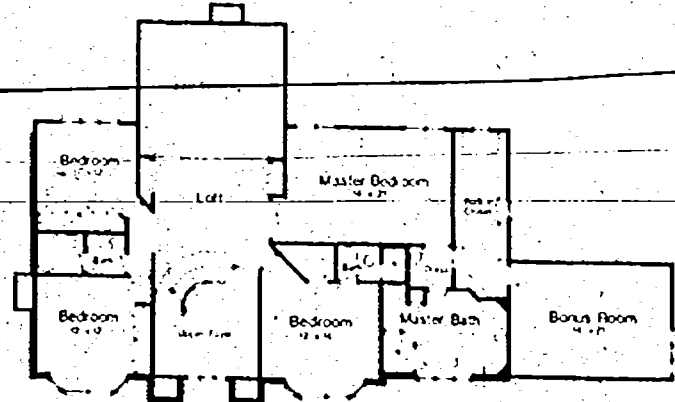
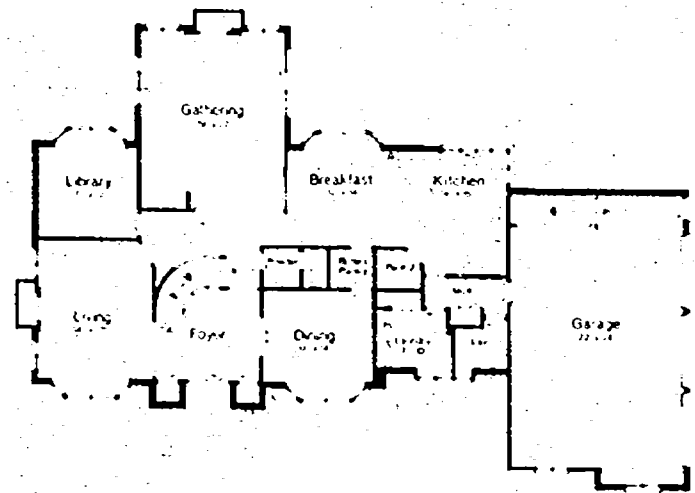


HOMEARAMA



Bayview

A four-bedroom traditional colonial, this house makes creative use of brick on the house and in the surrounding walkways and double-door entrance. An open foyer with marble flooring leads to two open circular stairways with oak railings. A double step-down into the master bedroom allows for 9-foot walls, wooden casement windows, with a 21-by-7-foot closet leading to a potential studio or office over the garage. The great room has a 20-foot vaulted ceiling with solid brick fireplace and wet bar, including a wine cooler, with an outdoor deck located nearby. The oak-paneled library has a bay window and oak flooring. Leaded glass doors lead into the dining room. There is a finished basement with fireplace. The house has four full baths and two half-baths. Price range: \$375,000-\$550,000. Approximately 4,400 square feet.



New home construction benefits everyone

WHEN NEW homes are built in a community, the home building industry benefits. But home builders are only the tip of the iceberg. Countless individuals benefit throughout the local community and the entire country for every home that is built.

According to James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), a typical house contains more than 3,000 components. "If you take a simple item like a piece of wood, think about all the people who were responsible for getting it to your home," he explains.

Someone cuts the tree. A driver transports it to the mill, where a worker makes it into a building product. The finished product must be transported

(again) to a material distributor, who sells it to a builder or subcontractor, who installs it into the home.

"Now consider the long chain of people involved in all the 3,000 components," Bonadeo notes, "such as the people working in concrete, windows, nails, screws, appliances, carpeting, drywall, paint, insulation, roofing, bricks, and many other items. You will get an idea of how many people benefit just from the structure of the house."

BUT A HOUSE IS more than just a structure. It is also a collection of services. Bankers are employed to make loans on new homes, as well as existing homes which are sold when someone purchases a new home.

Appraisers are needed to determine the value of homes which are sold. Employees of title companies research the possibility of prior financial claims to properties. People in insurance companies sell and process homeowners, mortgage, and title policies.

The government employs many people who are affected by new home construction. Employees are needed to issue building permits and to perform code inspections to ensure that your home will be safe. In addition, property taxes are collected to fund schools, other local facilities and community services.

"If you consider the indirect employment from building a house, the impact increases even more," says

Bonadeo. Home buyers who buy new homes often purchase new furniture, draperies, appliances, lawnmowers and a wide variety of other items. Also many new home buyers change their route to work, which may necessitate the purchase of an automobile. All of these items are manufactured, transported, and sold, providing employment for numerous people.

Finally, new home owners provides a personal resource to their community. They may join the PTA, become members of the local community group, attend local sporting events and run for public office. "And when they do," Bonadeo concludes, "their personal contributions and commitments become essential to the community's growth and quality of life."

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The Birchwood - \$149,900
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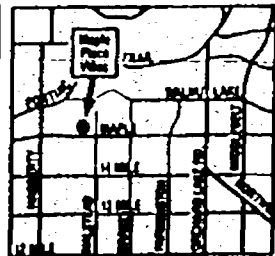


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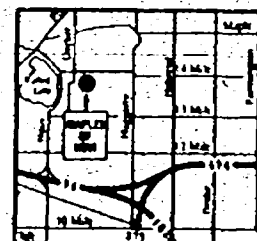
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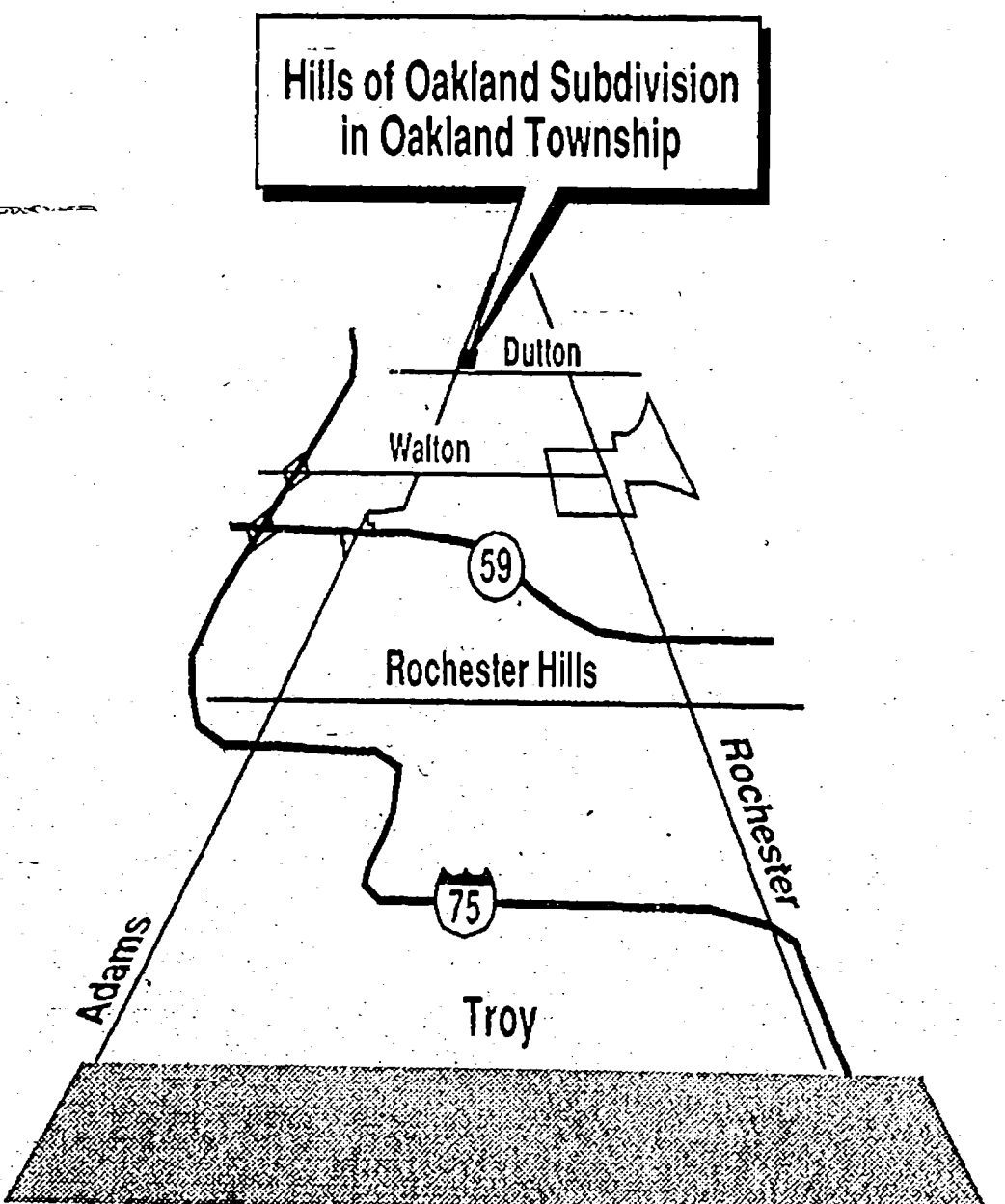
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HOMEARAMA



Map to Homearama

Homearama is easy to reach via I-75. The new dream home showcase is in Oakland Township just north of Rochester. The entrance to Homearama is just north of Dutton off of Adams on Lancewood Boulevard. All 10 homes are in a cluster along Murfield Drive and in Lochmoor Court. Plenty of signs guide the visitor. Ample parking will be available.

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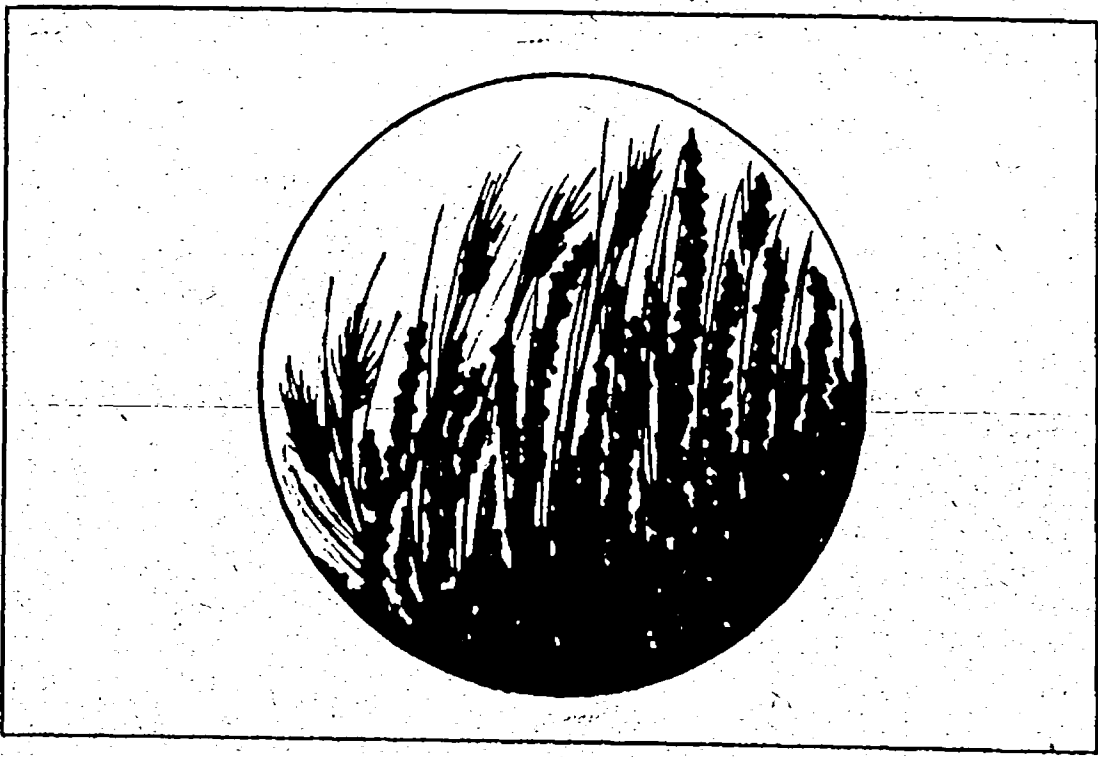
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LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

Brickwork in a herringbone pattern adds architectural relief to the exterior of the four-bedroom traditional colonial, "Bayview," by Palazzolo Brothers Construction Co.

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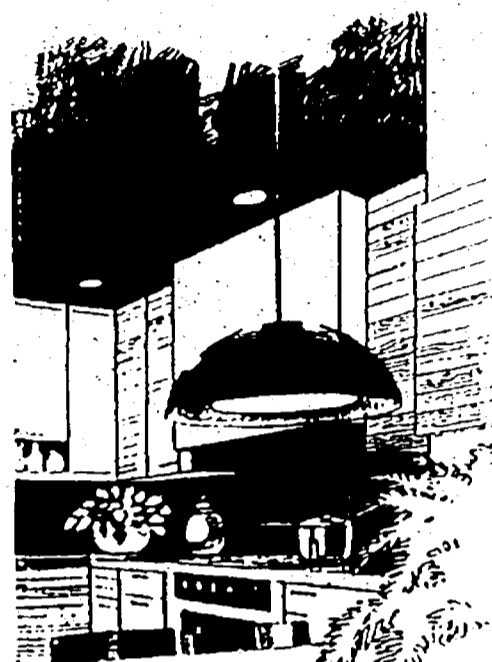
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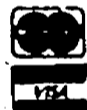
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Window film has been designed and refined to such a point of sophistication that it is practically invisible. In fact, the fade protection of the film neither alters the appearance of a window visibility, nor distorts the original clear view.

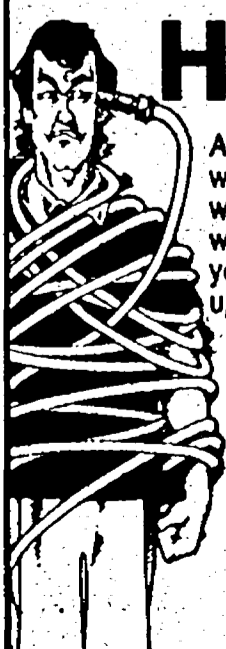
Tinted windows, contrary to belief, do not have to be dark to be effective. In fact, the newest of films offer high visibility and high energy control. An example of a recent innovation—and the biggest seller in the glass industry—is the Low-E (low emissivity) film, which helps the glass retain or hold in more heat in the winter.

In addition to protecting home furnishings and dramatically cutting down on the sun's glare, another important benefit from using window film is its ability to make the glass safe (or "breaksafe"). Should the window break, the film will actually hold broken glass together, offering safety and security. For example, should a child or adult hit a window hard enough to break it, they are much less likely to suffer any cuts or be showered with dangerous glass shards. Special "extra-thick" security films are also available.

In the past, one of the drawbacks of using window film was its tendency to become scratched when cleaned. Today, however, all films boast a scratch-resistant coating which is tough enough to stand up against even fine steel wool.

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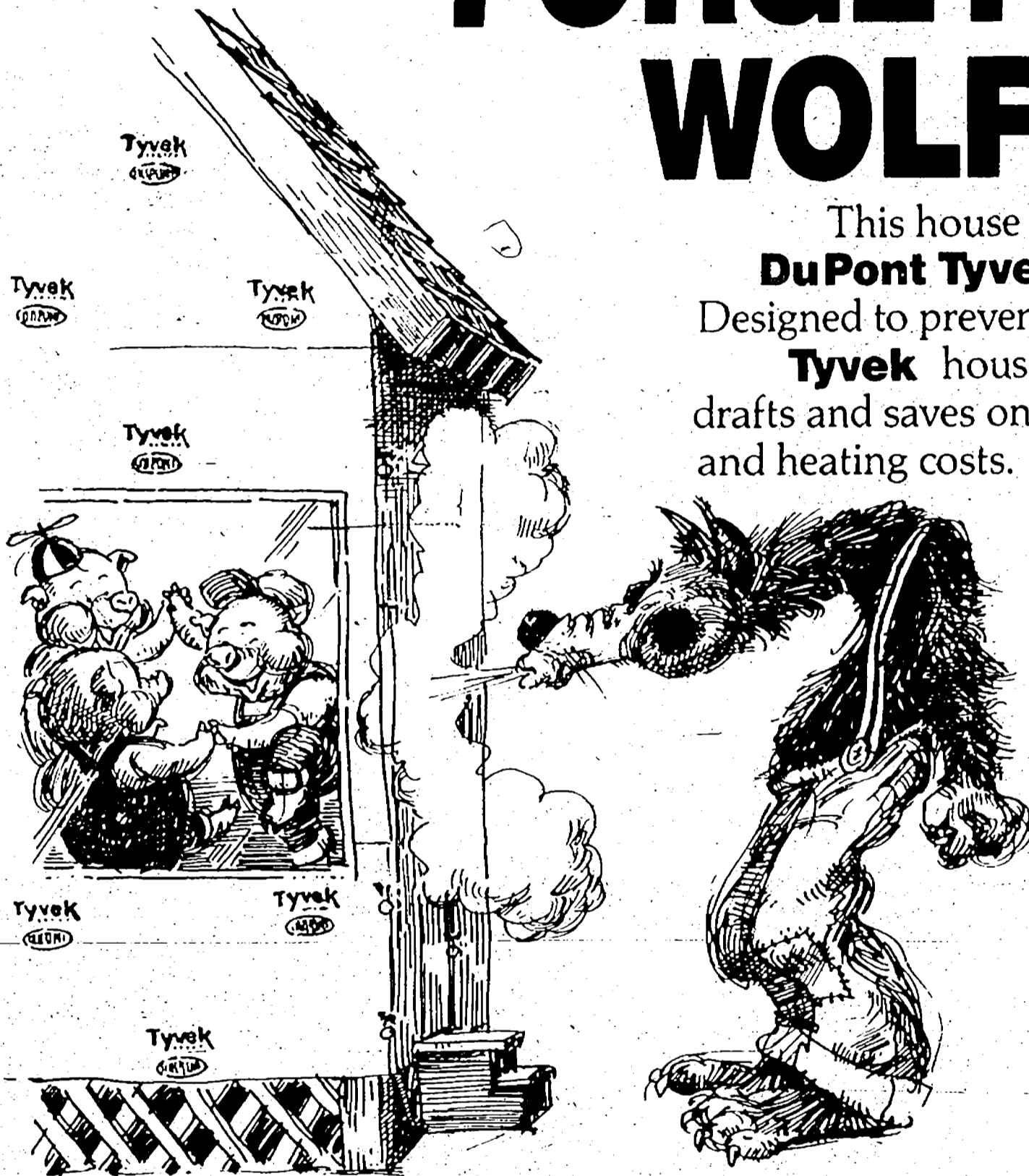
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Opulent details and grand scale recalls the luxury of Victorian-era interiors. A survey of today's house buyers reveals a desire for larger houses and luxury amenities, many of which are incorporated in the Homearama designs.

Homearama to showcase preferences buyers want

ACCORDING to recent National Association of Home Builders survey, current home owners revealed a preference for "dream" features when they are looking a new home.

This year's Homearama offers all the amenities mentioned in the survey:

- Today's home buyers look for more family-room space and would select a great room instead of a smaller den or a study.

- They prefer a large, well-equipped kitchen, with features like a walk-in pantry, a built-in microwave, special storage space, a double sink, an island eating space and a bay window.

- In the master bedroom suite, they would choose a separate bath and shower, double-sink vanities and closet space in the bathroom. Whirlpools are a nice extra.

- In addition, buyers indicated that

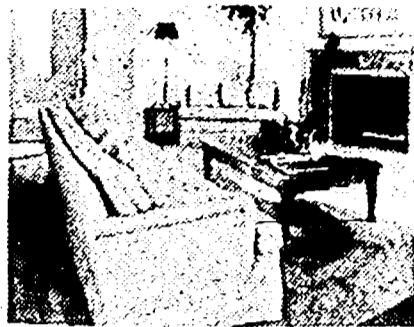
they want the following extra features, which ranked as very important by 60 percent or more of those surveyed:

- Separate family room or great room;
- Two-car garage;
- Walk-in bedroom closets;
- Air conditioning;
- Fireplace;
- High ceilings;
- Skylights.

Home buying trends are moving toward the selection of larger, more expensive homes. Survey respondents indicated not only a desire to buy larger homes, but a willingness to buy a more expensive home to get the features they want.

Homearama homes offer an average of 4,400 square feet of living space, in a price range of \$375,000-\$675,000 and a beautiful showcase of all the features buyers are looking for today.

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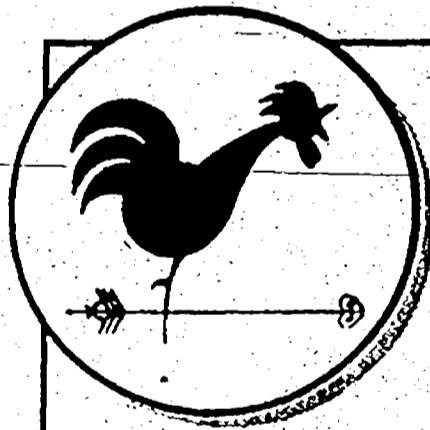
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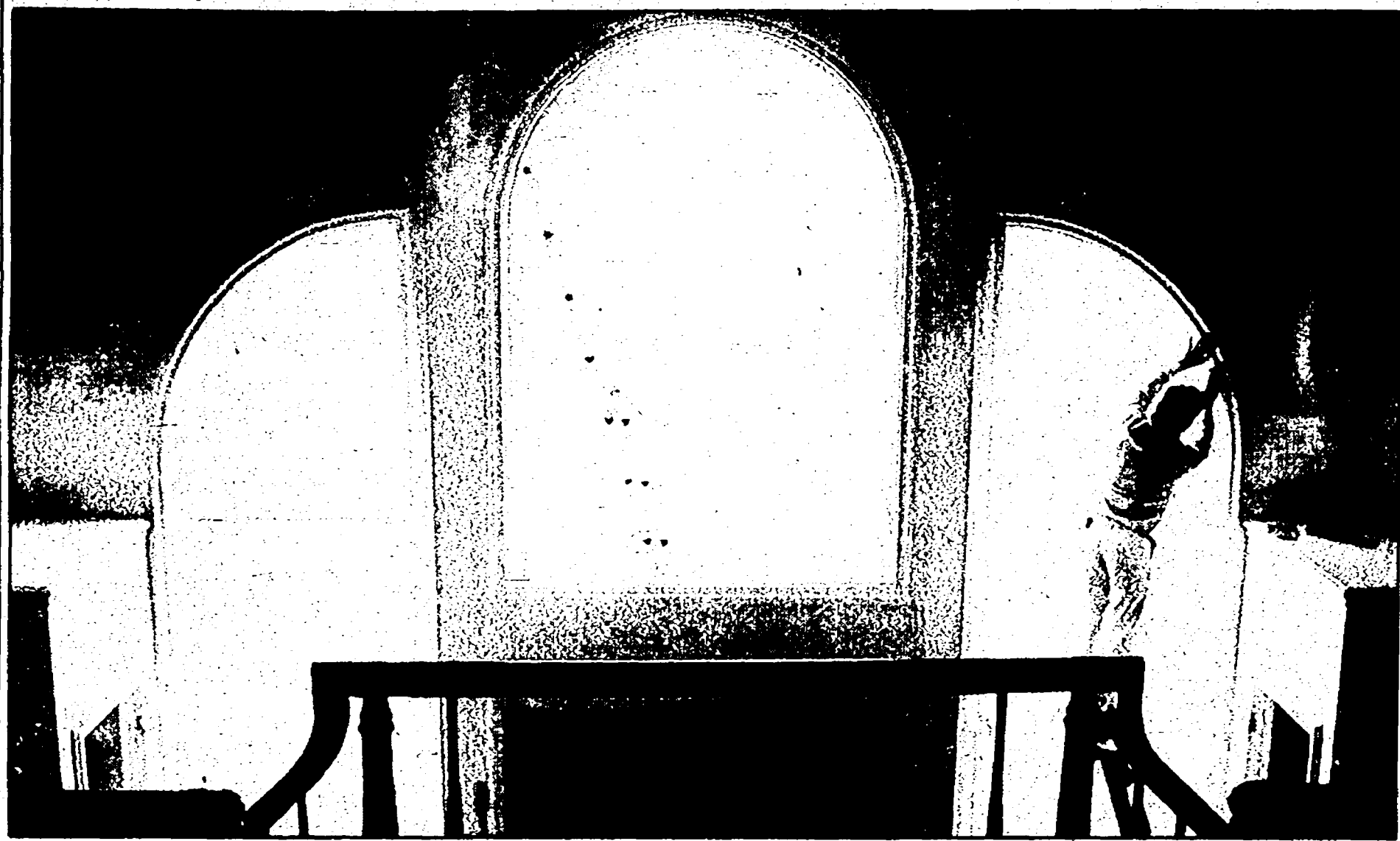
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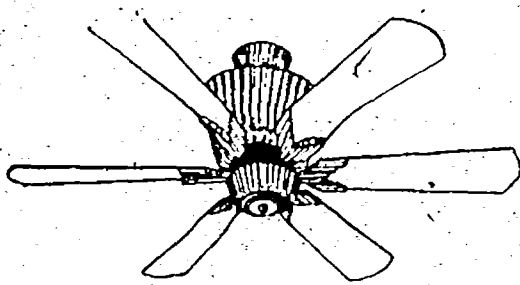
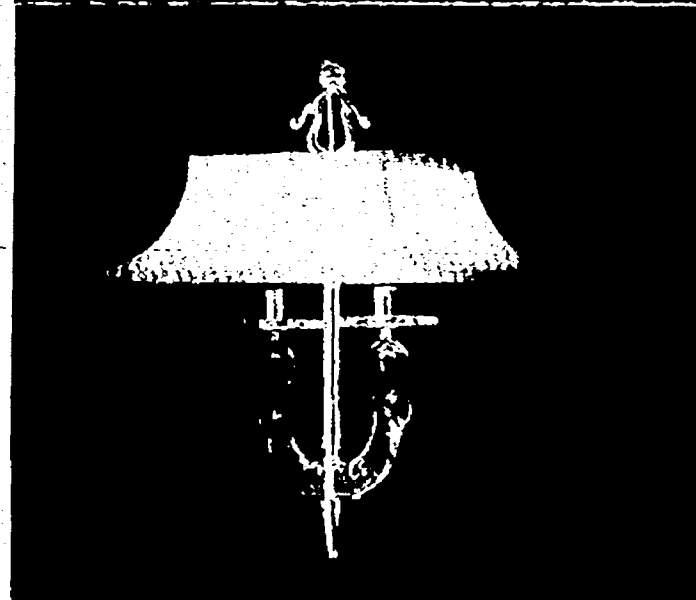
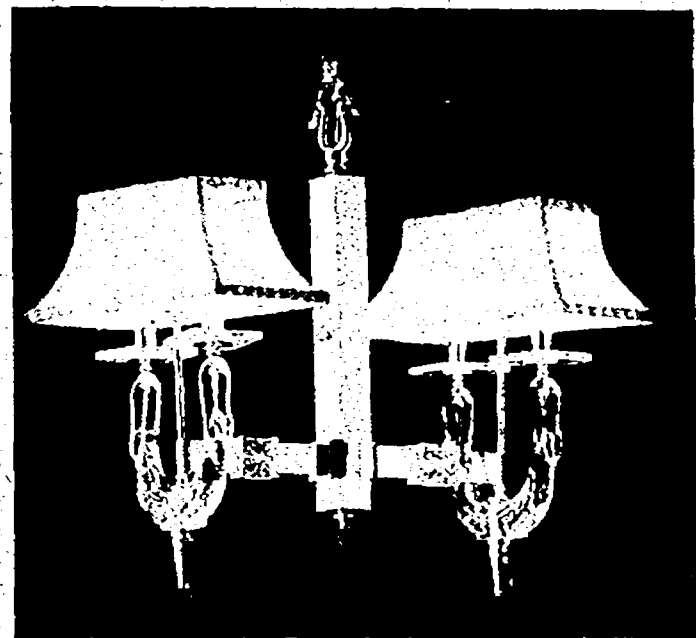
(313) 227-4900



How big are some of the windows in some of the houses in this year's Homearama? Plenty big — as spelled out in an early construction shot in the foyer of F&M Construction's "Jacquelynn Maria" model. Twin circular staircases overlook the dramatic entrance.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

EPIC COLLECTION III

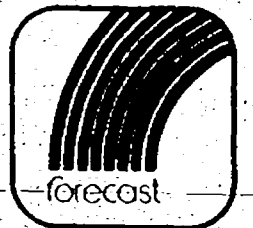


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Tips for selecting a builder

WHEN YOU are ready to begin shopping for your new home, you should begin shopping for your builder as well. Whether you are buying a condominium, townhouse, in a subdivision, or a custom-built house, the quality of your home will be determined by the quality of the builder.

Start your builder-search process by calling a local home builders association, such as the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. It can give you the names of reputable builders in your area. Ask friends and relatives about builders they have dealt with directly, or ask them for the names of acquaintances who have recently dealt with a builder.

Once you have developed a list of builders, find out about their reputations and the quality of their work. The best way is to visit homes that they have built and talk to the owners. Ask the builders on your list for the addresses of their recently completed houses, subdivisions, townhouses or condominium complexes. At the very least, drive by and see if the homes are visually appealing.

LOOK AT HOMES that are the same style as you plan to buy. A good time to visit is on a weekend morning when people are outside doing chores or errands. Just introduce yourself and explain that you are considering buying a home from the same builder who built their home.

Question their satisfaction with the home and ask if the builder constructed what was promised in a timely manner. Ask if they would buy another home from this builder. People will generally tell you if they are happy with their purchase.

When examining a home, look at the quality of the construction features: the cabinetry, carpeting, trimwork and paint.

In viewing each builder's homes, you must determine whether they lend themselves to the type of lifestyle you want to lead. Look at the amount of interior living space and how efficiently the space is used. Find out if the builder is using the latest energy efficient features, both in appliances and insulation.

A home is primarily a place to live, but it also is an important investment.

Consider the appreciation potential of any home you might purchase. Be concerned with the value you are getting for your money regarding locations, housing supply and demand, and other local market factors.

One of the most important criteria for selecting a builder is the warranty protection provided on the home. Ask for a copy of the builder's warranty. Read the document thoroughly and be sure you understand what protection would be provided to you. If you have any questions about the coverage, be sure to clarify it with the builder prior to completing your purchase.

ALMOST ALL BUILDERS offer some form of written warranty. Many builders back their own warranties on workmanship and materials, typically for one year. Other builders offer warranties backed by an insurance company. To get an insured warranty, you must buy a home from a builder who belongs to a warranty program, such as the Home Owners Warranty Corporation (HOW). Founded by the National Association of Home Builders, HOW is the nation's oldest and largest

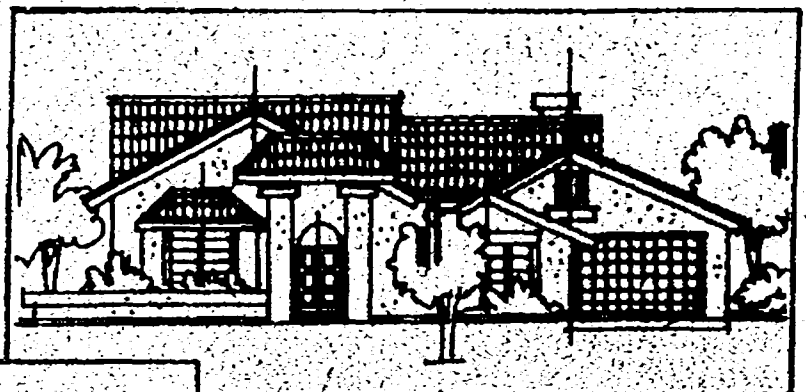
warranty insurer of new homes. In this area, HOW is served by the Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Council.

While you are shopping for your builder, find out from each one you interview what you can expect regarding service after the sale. A builder may make two service calls during the first year after you move in. These calls are to make repairs on non-emergency problems covered by your warranty. The first call is usually 30 to 120 days after your move-in, and the second is around the 11th month, right before any one-year warranties on workmanship and materials would expire. For emergencies, the builder should send someone right away.

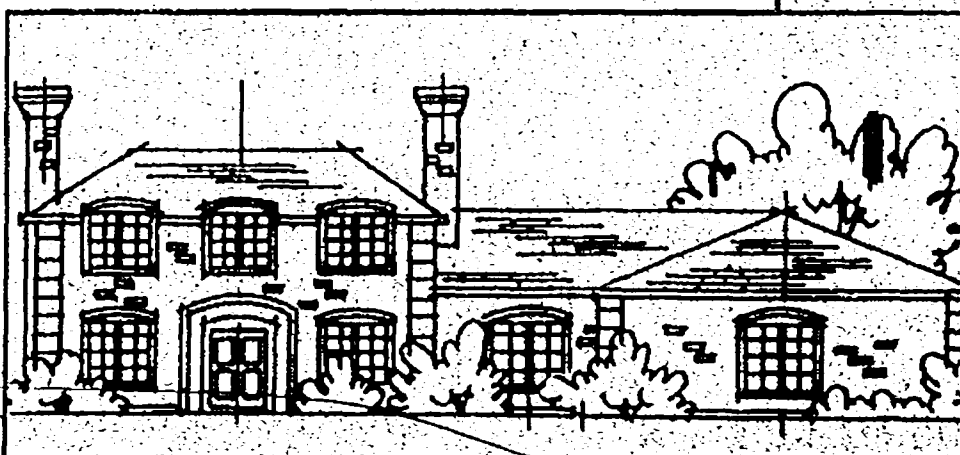
When selecting a builder, be thorough and ask a lot of questions. Get as many specifics as possible. If you receive the answers verbally, take notes. Never hesitate to ask a question because you are afraid of sounding "dumb" or uninformed. A simple question may yield a very important answer.

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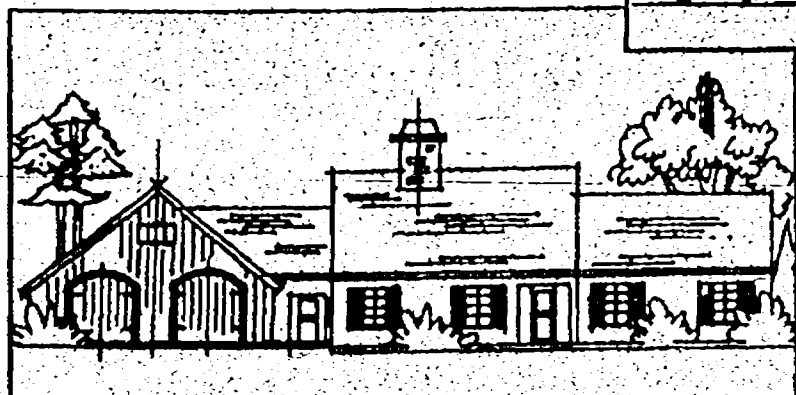
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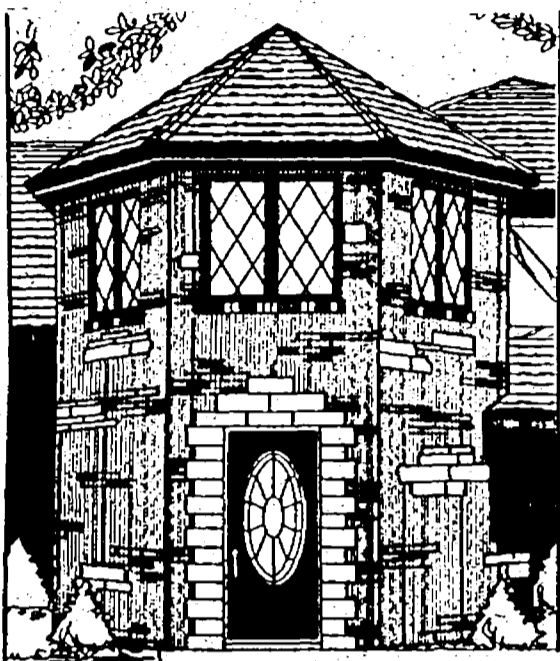
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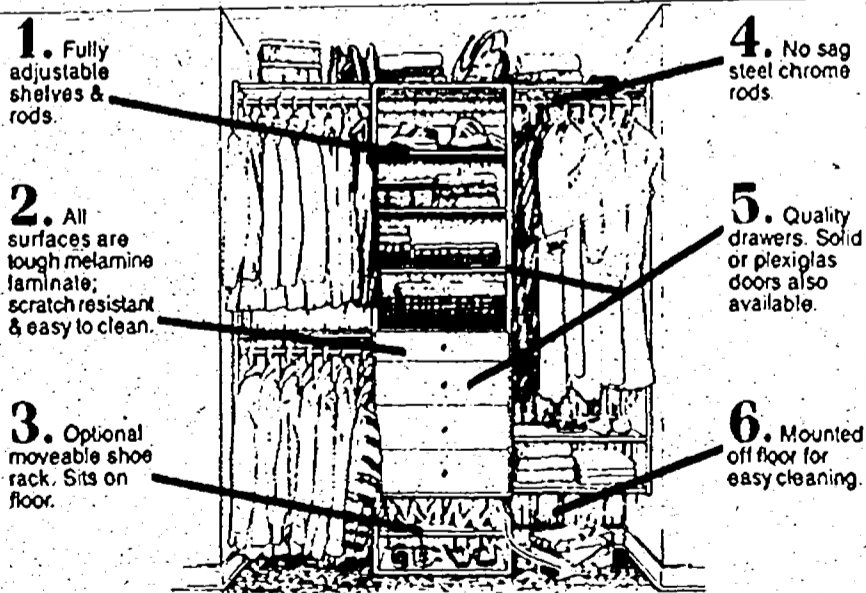
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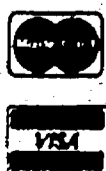
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Larger homes, luxury amenities tops with buyers

WHAT DO today's home buyers really want? Are their hearts set on rustic little rose-covered country cottages or do they want high-tech houses where the Jetsons would feel right at home? Are they yearning for simplicity and small spaces or do they have dreams of luxury living?

Today's increasingly affluent home owners of the baby boom generation will choose larger houses with more luxury features and bigger lots when they buy their next house. Even if they have to pay more, and live further from work, they will be willing to make these trade-offs to get the house they want.

According to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey, workmanship and materials — including carpeting, flooring, tiles and paint — as well as the builder's reputation and the neighborhoods must be first-rate. And if they cannot afford to buy the house they want, they will settle for an expandable house with some parts left unfinished. However, they will not opt for a smaller house.

MORE THAN TWO-thirds would choose a suburban location and one-fourth would choose a rural location if buying a new home.

Current home owners also want their next home to have about 2,360 square feet — almost 30 percent more than their present home. And even though land costs have increased dramatically in the last two years, consumers want larger yards.

The survey findings revealed the following homebuyer preferences:

HOUSE DESIGN: A two-story house with a basement (32 percent); single-

story house with a basement (24 percent); Four bedrooms (about 50 percent); Three bedrooms (33 percent); 2 1/2 or more bathrooms (70 percent) and three bathrooms or more (25 percent).

FAMILY ROOM: Home buyers want a family room, not a den or a study. A family room/kitchen design is desirable. **KITCHEN:** A large, well-equipped kitchen, with a walk-in pantry, a built-in microwave, a special use storage space, a double-sink, an island eating space and a bay window.

MASTER BATHROOM: Separate bathtub and shower; double-sink vanities and closet space in the bathroom. Whirlpools are not a necessity.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY: Buyers prefer an energy efficient home — insulation, a more efficient furnace, but does not imply low ceilings, small rooms or no fireplaces.

PREFERRED FEATURES: Features ranked as very important by 60 percent or more of those surveyed include: Separate family/great rooms; two-car garage; walk-in bedroom closets; higher quality carpeting; air-conditioning; storm windows; fireplace and smoke detectors. Also mentioned were high ceilings and skylight.

Homeownership was valued highly. More than 80 percent of those surveyed said a single-family detached house is the best hedge against inflation. This is followed by investment in land (53 percent) and mutual funds (42 percent).

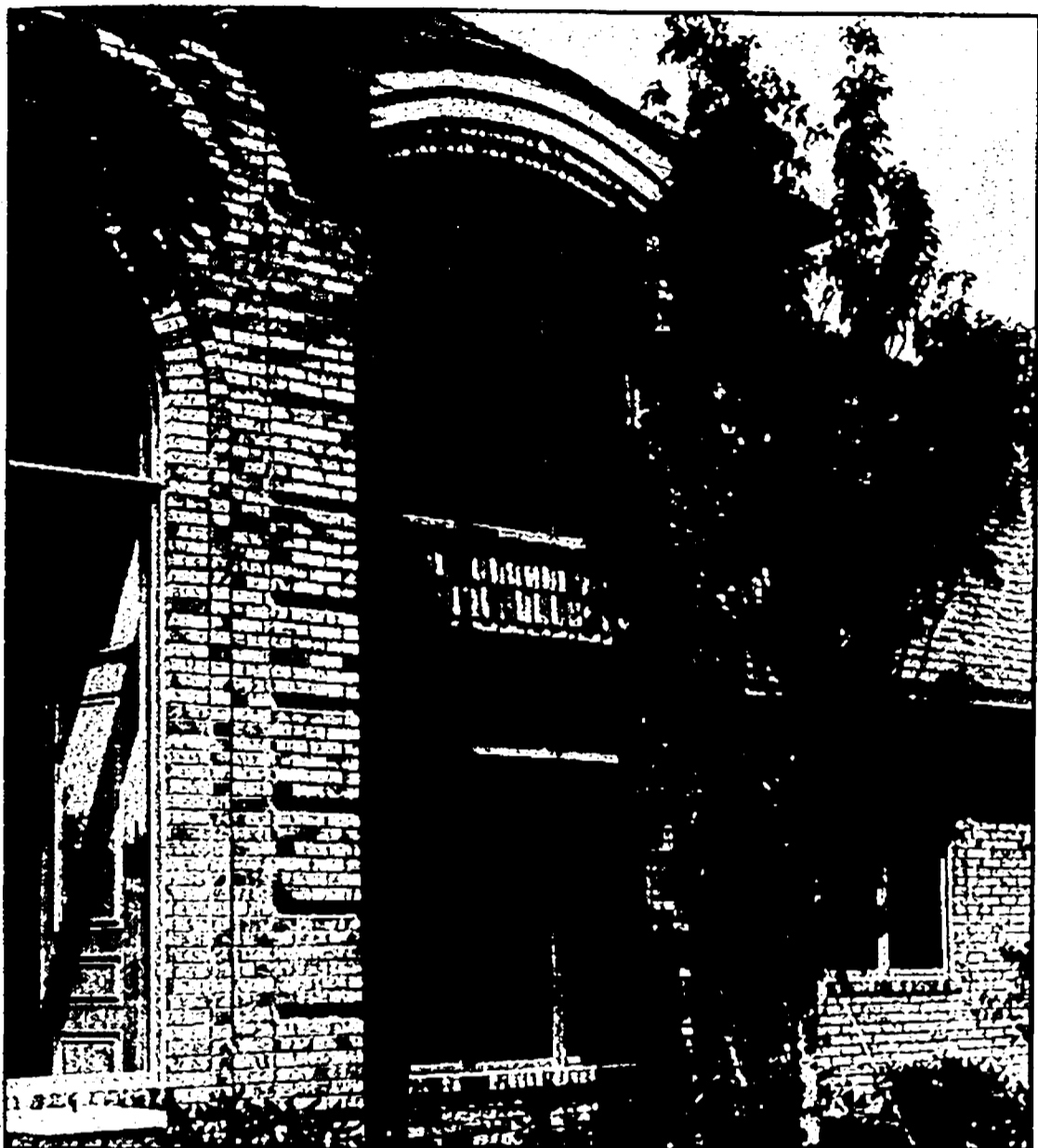
Furniture will be for sale

The furniture and accessories in most of the Homearama "idea homes" will be put up for sale on the last day of its run, Sunday, Sept. 24.

All styles of furniture, from American traditional to contemporary to European and from moderately priced to expensive, will be offered for sale just as it is displayed in those home participating the sale.

Not every house is participating in the sale of its furnishings, however. Some of the furnishings may be the property of designers, furniture companies, or the builders in various instances.

The houses themselves will be for sale after the show closes, and can be purchased with furnishings included, in most cases.



LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

Arched windows highlighted with detailed brickwork help to identify the classical/traditional architectural lines of the "Jacquelynn Maria," by F&M Construction Inc. Architect was Frank M. Ferro.

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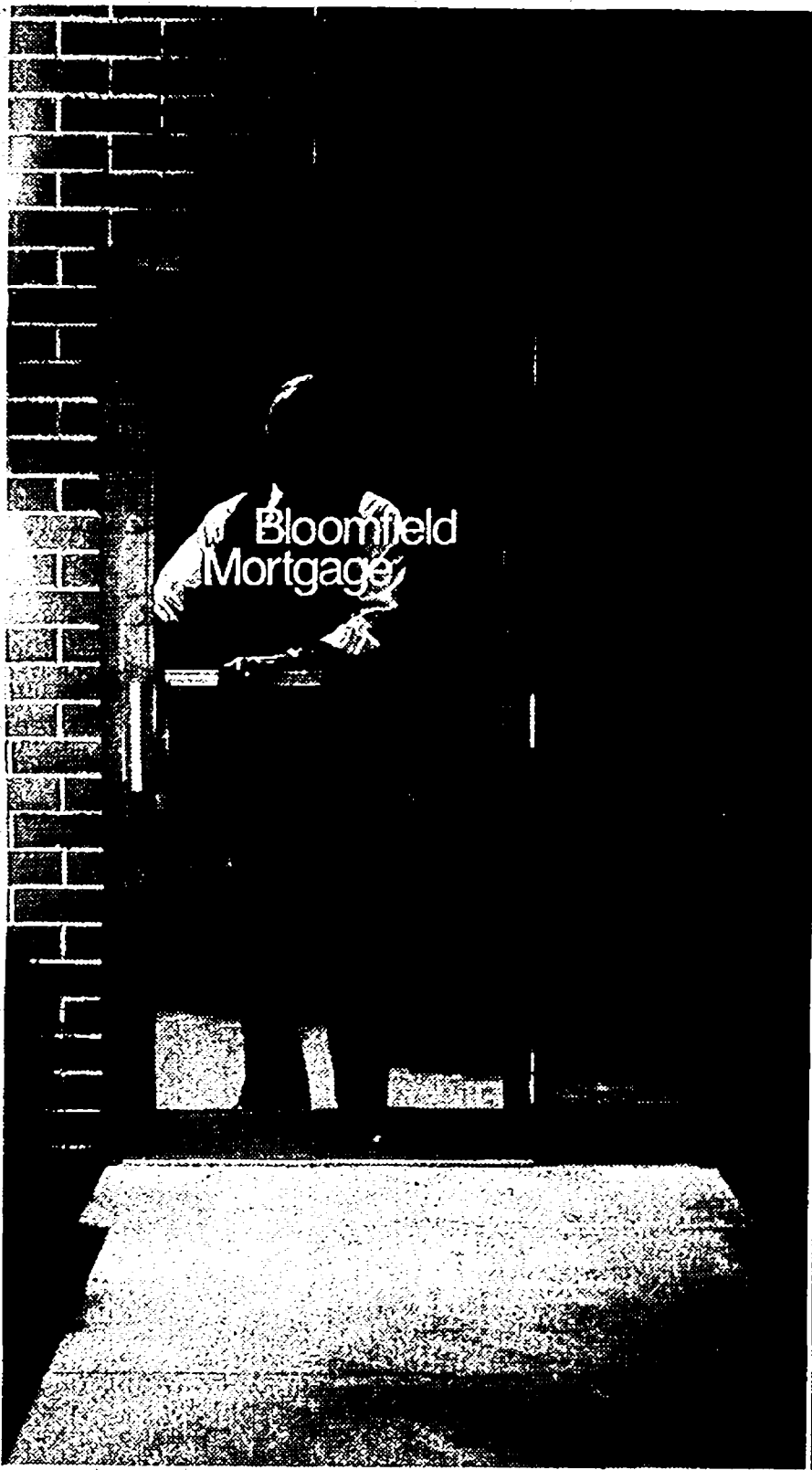
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Brit touch

You don't have to be British to live like the lord of the manor. All you really need are the three Cs of English country decor — comfort, clutter and color. Exemplifying these traditional virtues is the overstuffed sofa dressed in a color hallmark floral print (by La-Z-Boy), a deep-seated reclining wing chair, a seemingly endless array of personal mementos and a bit of English whimsy — a Victorian bird cage. For more details, see the story on the next page.



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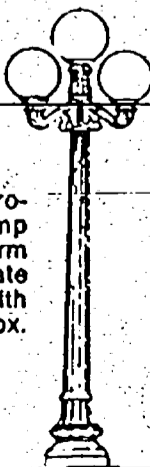
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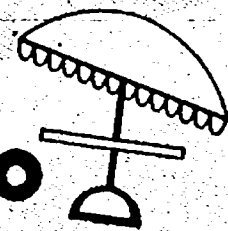
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Memento

English country comfy look

MAYBE IT was Chuck and Di or one of those very British made-for television movies. Or maybe, just a case of good taste. Whatever the cause, America has gone bonkers for the British — and some of that feeling is reflected in homes in this year's Homearama.

Unbashedly borrowing the best from a melange of traditionally elegant English offerings, Americans are enjoying high tea in high English style,

demure sweater sets a la Deborah Kerr, and polo, the so-called sport of kings.

But the best of the best of these British imports, according to those who've lived with it, is the lord-of-the-manoor decorating style we Yanks dub "the English Country look."

In many respects, English country style is nothing short of miraculous, says design consultant Ann Britten. "There is absolutely no other decor in the world that is at once so elegant and yet so dedicated to comfort."



The combination of broad stripes and florals make this Laura Ashley "Isabelle" chintz the ideal decorative theme for today's popular English country interiors on display in several of the Homearama models. It's shown here with complementing solids and smaller-scale stripes.

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Also ready for autumn construction are 7 homesites in Livonia's long awaited Fox Creek Meadows. For more information, call 591-9200 and ask only for Nancy Meininger or call 348-2514, F.J. Pinehollow Builders.

madness

makes its presence known



Stripes and florals are combined in a variety of new decorative themes, among them "Floral Stripe" chintz, shown here, by Laura Ashley. This large-scale design of roses, morning glories and fuchsias with alternating geranium stripe, is available in chintz and printed ottoman fabrics. The simplicity is also repeated in a companion wallcovering, seen beyond the chair. Similar choices appear in English-manor type homes featured in this year's Homearama.

Although the English country look was born in the manor house, the style has been thoroughly democratized over the years, Britten says. So you don't need roomfuls of ancestral heirlooms of a stately site on The Thames to recreate the look.

—All you really need are the three C's of English country decor:

- **COLOR.** One thing that says English country: Floral cotton and glazed chintz, the extravagantly printed fabric the British imported from India almost 400 years ago. So use them lavishly.

Start with a bold floral design, then complement with a mix of stripes, smaller-scale florals, plaids, geometrics or faux animal prints. Use color as a unifying force to pull all these disparate

patterns into one cohesive whole.

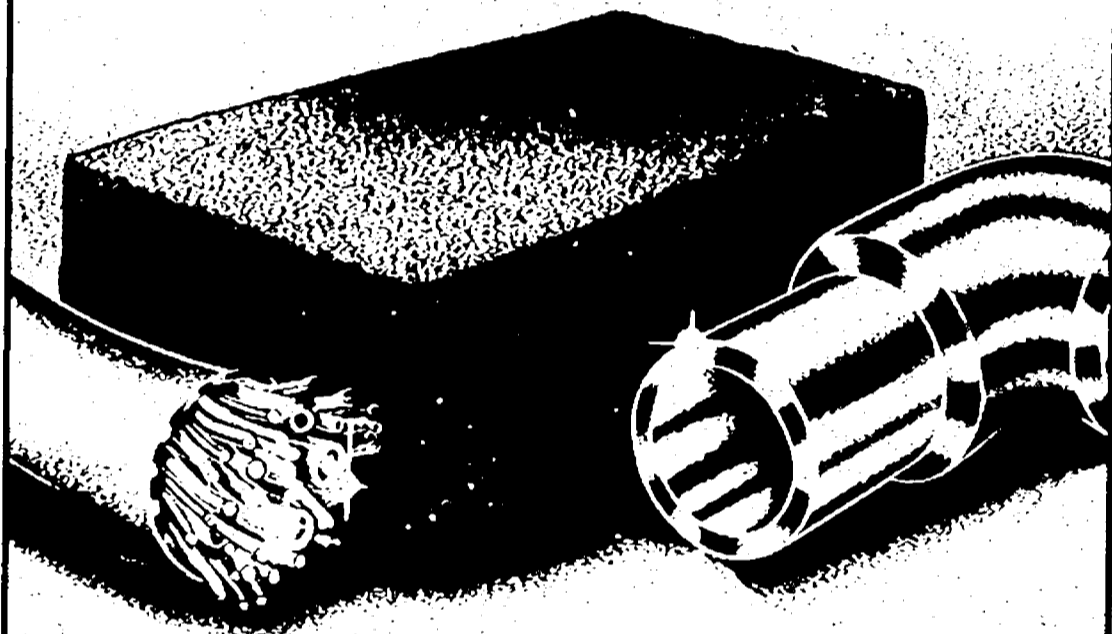
- **COMFORT.** Reserve the rickety gilt sidechairs and antique loveseats for the palace. The English country look is built on comfort.

- **CLUTTER.** Hedonistic hodgepodge. Cheek-by-jewel jumble. Memento madness. Clutter is the endearing heart of English country style.

For Anglo-authenticity, add masses of framed family photos, blue-and-white china and botanical prints. A timeless sense of style is not built on born-yesterday perfection.

Once you've experienced this best-of-Britain brand of living, Britten maintains, you'll understand why there'll always be an England. Even if it is deep in the heart of Texas or the rolling hills of Rochester.

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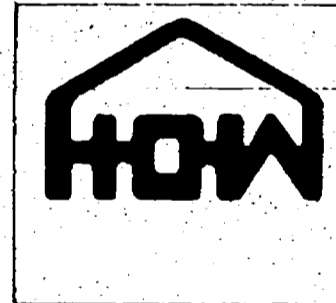
So while you're enjoying all the things you can see in a new

home, make sure you're protected on the things you can't.

Insist on a HOW home.

* Subject to deductibles. Warranty and insurance coverage applies only if the builder properly enrolls the home and is in good standing with HOW at the time of settlement.

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For more information about HOW, visit Homearama now through September 24 in The Hills of Oakland subdivision on Adams Road just north of Dutton Road, or fill out, and return this coupon to: Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Council, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

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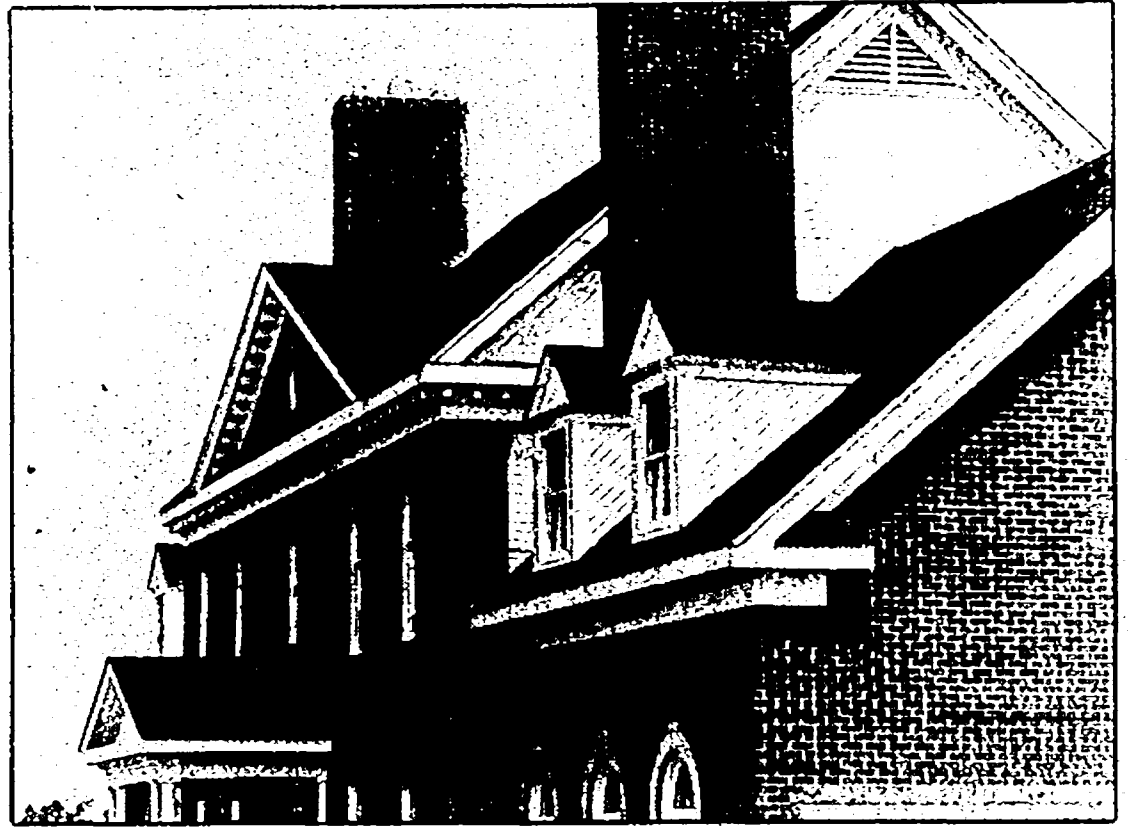
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LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

A lofty side view of Kellett & Saylor's historical Georgian-style home, the "Jeffersonian." Architect was Anderson Rienke and interior design by Robert L. Stevenson.

Your house-buying power spelled out

YOU'VE DECIDED you're ready to buy a new house, but can you afford it? To figure out how much house you can afford, you must first understand the rules of buying a home: down payment, qualifying for a loan, and closing costs. Lenders ask for down payments so that if you default on your loan, the home can be sold and the losses from your transaction can be recovered from the proceeds of the sale. Buyers entering the market for the first time usually must rely on savings or assistance from relatives to accumulate a downpayment.

The size of your down payment plays an important role in determining how large a loan you qualify for.

Lenders examine your credit record and the extent to which you are already in debt. To qualify, they evaluate a variety of factors to determine the maximum monthly payment you can afford.

Most conventional loans (not government insured) require a 20 percent down payment. But most first-time home buyers don't have that kind of savings. Other sources are available to those who qualify — FHA or VA loans.

A LOAN INSURED by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) normally requires a down payment of five percent of the home's appraised value. Their interest rates are generally slightly below those for conventional loans. Qualified FHA borrowers are also required to pay a mortgage insurance premium of 3.8 percent of the total loan amount. A ceiling amount, based on

prevailing home costs in the area you are buying, determines the maximum loan amount.

The Veterans Administration (VA) guarantees loans to people who have served in the armed-forces and quality. No down payment is required if the loan is for \$144,000 or less. There is a one percent funding fee on VA loans.

Private mortgage insurance (PMI) loans are an option available to those who don't qualify for FHA or VA loans. These loans require a 5 to 10 percent down payment and are insured by a private mortgage company.

Not all the money you put up-front will be applied to the down payment. A major expense many first-time buyers overlook is settlement or closing costs. When you apply for a loan, the lender is required by law to provide you with a good faith estimate of closing costs. Thousands of dollars can be spent in this final step in buying a home.

CLOSING COSTS FALL in two general categories: points, costs from making the loan; and expenses linked to the actual transfer of property from the seller to you.

Discount points charged by the lender are generally the largest part of your closing costs. One point equals one percent of the total loan amount. Points should be a strong consideration in your loan selection. The borrower almost always pays his own points.

Other costs, some of which may be negotiated between the buyer and the seller, include: appraisal fee, attorney's fees, credit report, property survey fee, recording fee, state and local transfer taxes, title search and insurance, and property taxes.

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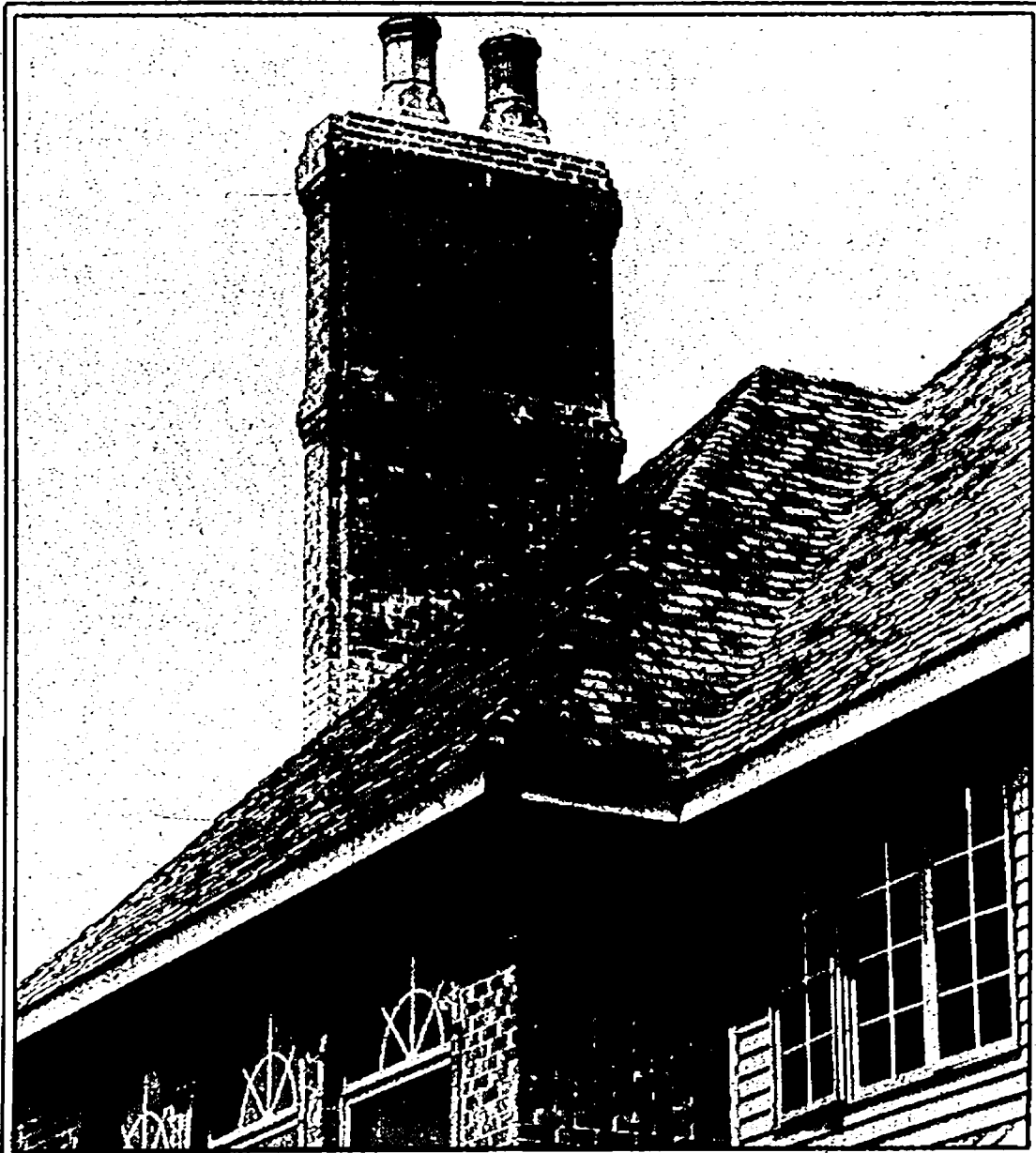
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LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

A majestic towering chimney stack coupled with a hip roof and skylights near arched windows are exterior highlights of the four-bedroom traditional brick, fieldstone and beveled cedar split colonial, "Stonecrest," by Hunters Creek Homes Inc.

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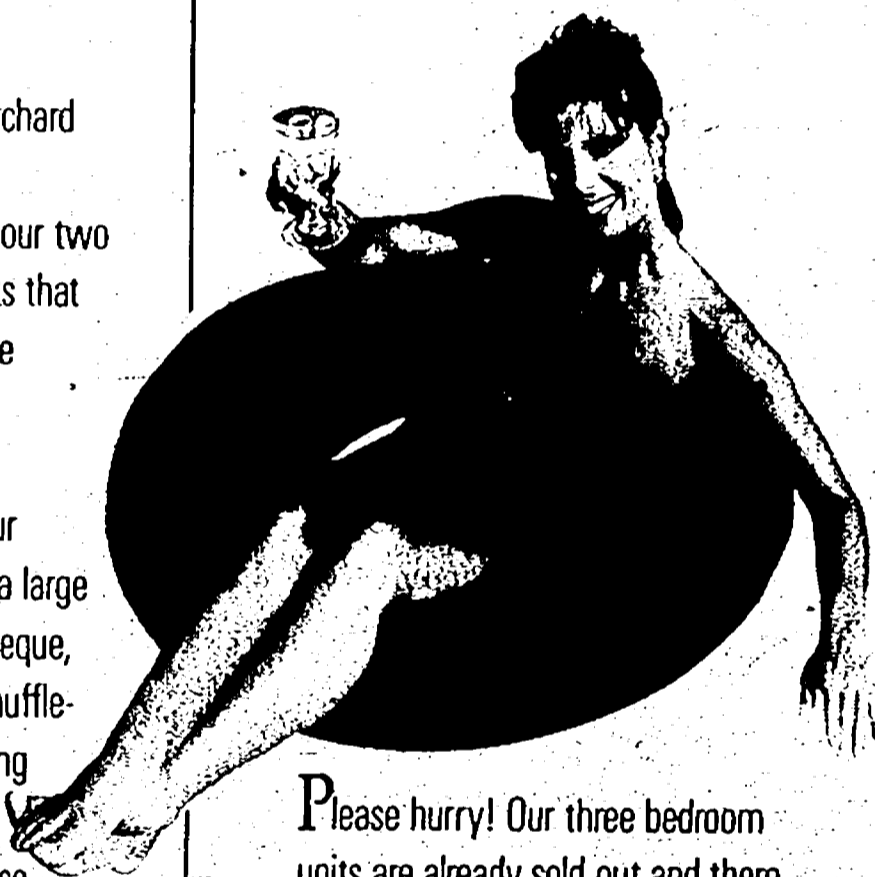
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Activities are plentiful at Orchard Place Condominium! Leap into action and play on our two new professional tennis courts that are adjacent to the club house and swimming pool.

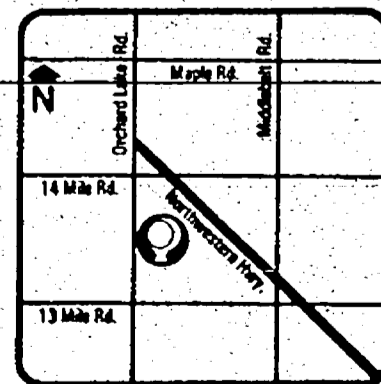
Take a dip or just relax in our heated swimming pool with a large deck area for enjoying a barbeque, a picnic or even a game of shuffleboard. And keep trim by taking advantage of the modern exercise room in the club house.



Please hurry! Our three bedroom units are already sold out and there are just *two* one bedroom units left. Our models are open daily and weekends Noon to 5:00 pm, except Thursday. For information, phone (313) 737-0890. We're located at 30618 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, on the East side of Orchard Lake Road, South of 14 Mile Road.



When purchasing a condominium at Orchard Place, be our guest with free green fees at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills once a week for one year from date of purchase.* Financing available as low as 6.25% the first year,* subject to change without notice.



*See sales staff for details.

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What could be more fun than admiring one beautiful home after another at this year's Homearama?

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You can do it by adding a little side trip. To make your Homearama day even more exciting, we've pulled out all the stops at two of our showplace communities:

The Lagoons of West Bloomfield. Luxury detached condominiums featuring Roman-style sunken tubs and two-story Great Rooms. Nestled in 141 acres of rolling woods off Pontiac Trail one mile east of Haggerty. Model homes open daily 12-6:00. 363-6800.

Sierra Pointe. Farmington Hills' leading condominium community. 2 and 3 bedroom ranch and townhouse styles sport hardwood decks, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings. Northeast corner of 13 Mile and Halsted roads. Model Homes open daily 12-6:00. 661-1400.

So give your Homearama day a little extra — stop by and get a look at some luxury homes you won't want to miss!



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LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

Stepping out

A multi-level deck is a design amenity of F&M Construction's "Jacquelynn Maria," which also features an octagon garden room off the great room.



Sentinel of style

Mounted lanterns underscore the design concept of Palazollo Brother's traditional colonial, "Bayview," which also features creative uses of brick on the house as well as in the surrounding walkways and front door entrance.



LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

Colonial-style lighting to illuminate roadways

A custom-designed colonial-style lighting system that illuminates roadways will be featured at this year's Homearama. The roadway lighting system, the first of its kind to be installed by a subdivision developer, will provide security lighting for homes in the Hills of Oakland subdivision.

"Many communities do not provide streetlighting to subdivisions," according to Roy A. Maly, builder development specialist for Detroit

Edison. "Moceri Development wanted to enhance the safety and value of the homes by installing colonial-style 100-watt high-pressure sodium fixtures. Our Detroit Edison lighting experts helped design the system."

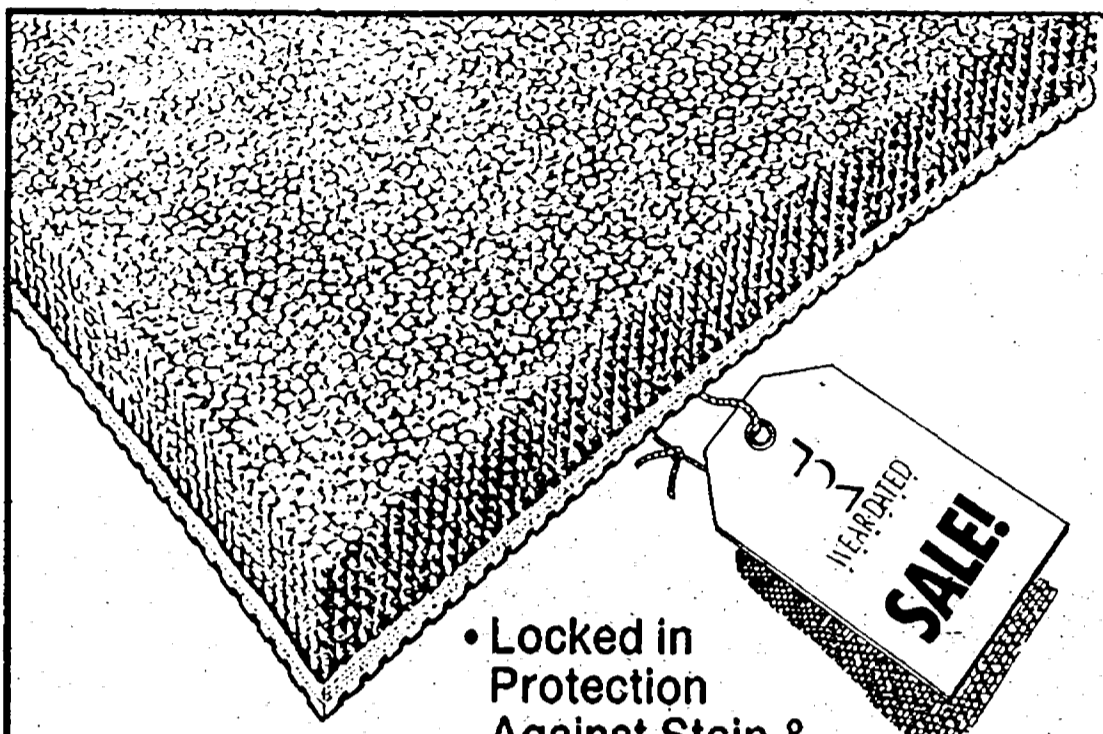
Discount coupons, good for \$1 of the admission price to Homearama Monday through Friday, will be mailed to Detroit Edison customers with their August statements. The coupons also will be available at Detroit Edison customer officers prior to and during Homearama.



LARRY ALLEN PEPLIN

'Hi' sign

A stone pineapple — traditional sign of welcome — is an architectural detail in the courtyard of the Robert R. Jones Associates Home, the "Barclay."



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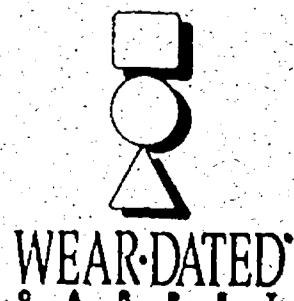
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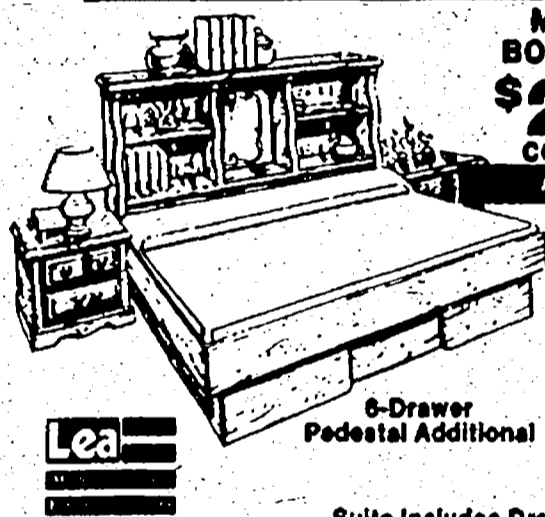
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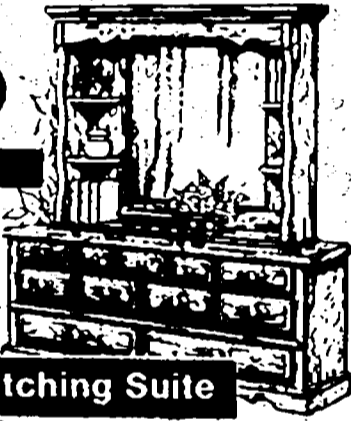
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'Varnish' outstrips its original meaning

By Andy Lang
AP Newsfeatures

When you need more liveable space and are thinking about remodeling, don't forget the insulation in the attic floor. That insulation was originally needed to prevent the movement of rising heat through the ceiling of the living area and attic floor into the attic itself. You otherwise would be wasting energy and money to heat an attic where no one lived or slept.

It now has been determined that the amount of insulation in the attic floor is insufficient to take care of the requirements of an area where people live. It also has been determined that the large saving made possible by proper insulation applies just as much to a house with air conditioning as it does to a house with heat.

IF YOU contemplate remodeling and using the attic, a check of the insulation in the attic floor usually will reveal about 3 inches of insulation. The National Bureau of Standards and other agencies concerned with energy have estimated that 6 inches of insulation would fill the bill in the attic floor in regions of relatively mild winters. Amounts greater than that are justifiable where the climate is colder or warmer than average. Other reasons for increasing the insulation would be where energy costs are expected to rise and where walls are poorly insulated.

When adding insulation to the floor, use batts or blankets without vapor barriers. If the new installation has such barriers, slash the barriers with a knife or remove them.

WHEN IT is inconvenient to use batts or blankets, loose insulation may be used. If, by some chance, the attic floor had no insulation and you are using batts or blankets with vapor barriers, make sure those barriers are facing downward.

Insulation to be placed in the walls of the new living quarters should be

Most clear finishes don't require shaking or stirring and, in many cases, you are warned against these actions. They are inclined to cause bubbles that affect the finish.

set into place after the framework is up but before the full walls are up.

Staples used on the flanges of the insulation should be spaced about 8 inches apart. You may want to look into what are called wire insulation supports.

Since the object of a vapor barrier is to keep moisture out of the insulation itself, a cut or tear in the barrier must be repaired instantly. This can be done with a piece of barrier from a scrap section of the insulation or, in the absence of that, a piece of polyethylene. Any opening in the barrier will permit moisture to get through and thus destroy the entire purpose of the covering.

NO MATTER how efficiently your attic is insulated, there will be a considerable amount of leakage. The rule of thumb is that wherever you see any gap that might permit air or heat to escape, plug it up somehow, whether by weatherstripping, caulking compound or anything at all that will do the job.

One way to handle this, especially around window frames, is with the wool from an insulation blanket. Pull it from a blanket and stuff it by hand into the opening.

Since insulation fiber can cause skin irritation, wear work gloves of some kind while doing this. It's also a good idea to wear long-sleeved clothing to cover bare skin.

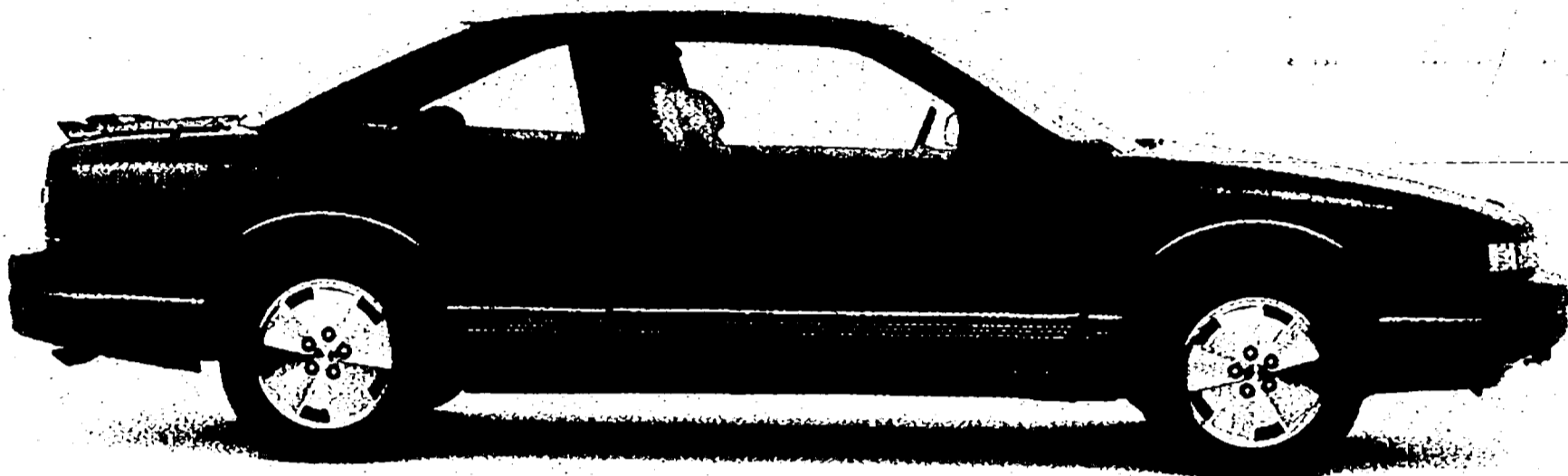
Besides escaping around window frames, air can get through electrical connections, plumbing stacks, ducts and whatever connections have been made to make living upstairs comfortable.

Above all, there must be plenty of ventilation at the top part of the attic. There usually are a couple of vents at the gable ends, but a combination of vents there and at the eaves is much better. Moisture vapor must be permitted to get out of the attic, either through the vents or with assistance from one or more fans.

(Detailed instructions on insulating an attic are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a stamped, long envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

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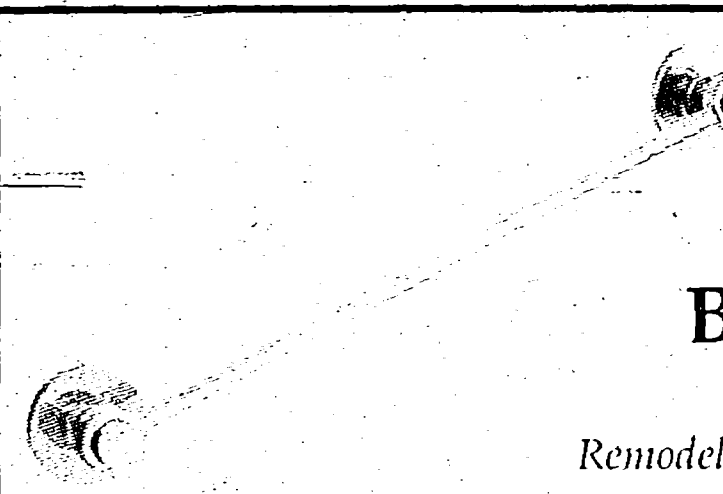
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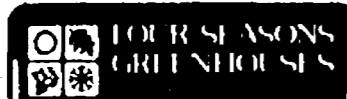
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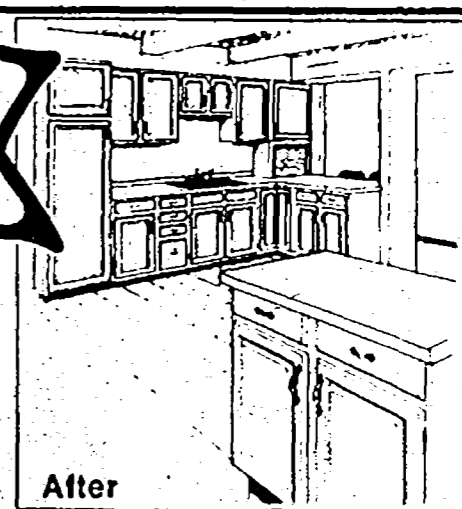


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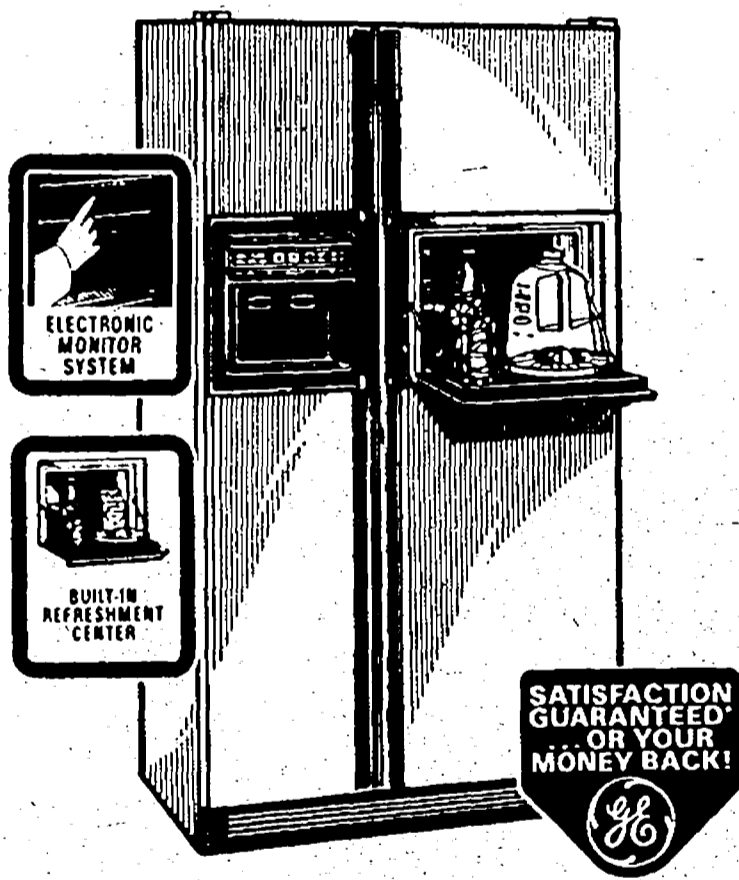
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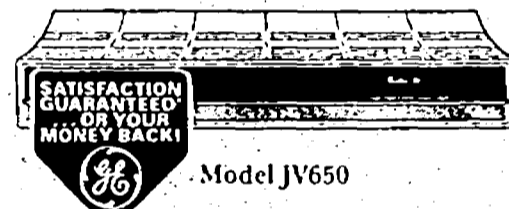
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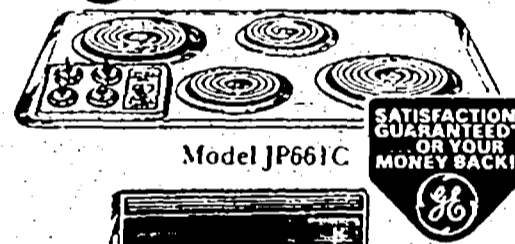


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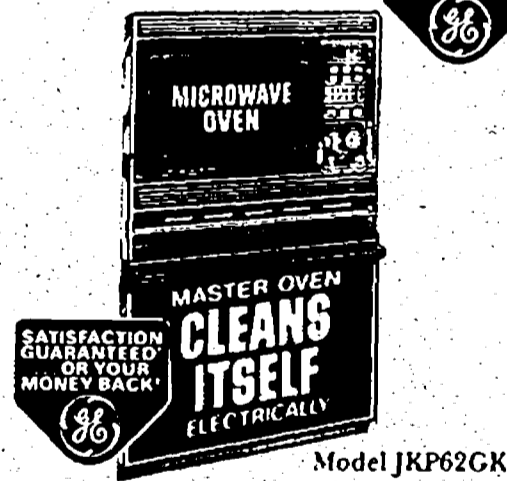
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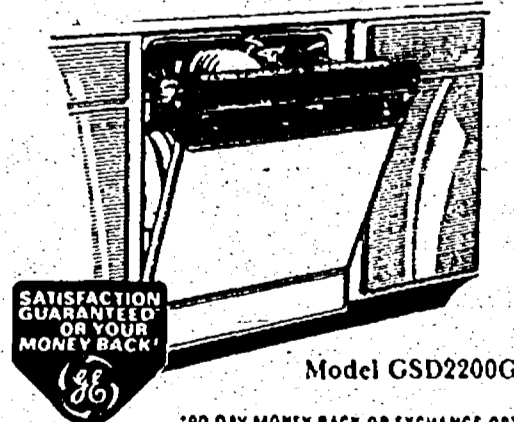
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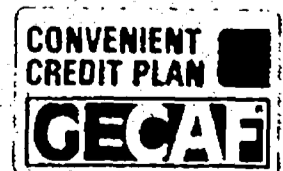


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