

Abortion's newest battle ground, 1B



Prep grid picks, 3D

Banquet stars sports favorites, 3A

Westland Observer

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Donna Bowman of Westland washes and reuses old sheets for cancer pads.

Recycling: tool for change

By Diane Gale and Susan Rosiek staff writers

Donna Bowman, a Westland resident who attends church at Unity of Livonia, serves on the church peace commission, working and praying for a better world.

She uses recycling as a tool to help bring it about. "You can sit on your duff and pray, but if you don't get your feet working, it doesn't do much good," she said.

For Bowman, getting off her duff means saving old sheets for cancer pads.

In addition, Bowman recycles almost everything — even foam box fillers that go inside major appliance packaging. She holds up an old laundry bag filled with foam widgets that she will drop off at a local box store.

"What I rescue (from the garbage) would be in a landfill tomorrow," she says.

IT'S A near-certainty that Wayne County will force many communities to adopt recycling plans.

"In the last six months the shift

taking on TRASH

is to recycling as a first option," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who heads a county committee studying waste reduction.

"Nationally and on the local level reduction and recovery is (preferred) before we burn or bury what's left," added Mack.

Westland currently sends its waste to the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, which owns and operates an incinerator in Dearborn Heights. Other members of the authority are Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn Heights and Wayne.

Westland pays \$31.95 per ton for incineration. Tim McCurley, city budget director, said incineration costs for the fiscal year 1990 will be \$1.3 million.

To cart off garbage curbside, the city has a three-year contract

which expires June 1992 with Painter and Ruthenberg of Mt. Clemens.

The company chages the city \$3.20 per unit (home) and there are 24,394 units for a total monthly cost of \$78,060.

THE COST of collection has been rising approximately 3.5 percent per year for the last several years, according to McCurley.

But opposition to incinerators is growing. Environmentalists say that incinerators actually synthesize dioxin, a highly poisonous substance. The ash residue from mass burn facilities causes a problem of how and where to get rid of that hazardous waste.

Proponents of incinerators counter that scrubbers and other filters and anti-pollution devices eliminate dioxin.

The Central Wayne Incinerator shut down in 1982 because it didn't meet clean air standards. A \$12 million tax increase passed by member communities in July 1985 permitted the authority to comply with emission limits. The incinerator reopened in 1988.

Trash crisis: an overview

A trash crisis faces Wayne County residents.

Trash disposal has become one of the most volatile problems facing our region.

Landfills are becoming full. New landfills are politically unpopular.

Options are sought.

IN THE series on pages 9-12A, Observer reporters examine four major alternatives — incineration, recycling, composting and source reduction.

Each of these options will force changes in the way we dispose of waste. New burdens will be placed on producer, consumer or both.

Incineration will require the least change, at least from the standpoint of our daily household routine.

Waste will still be picked up as it is now, only transported to a trash burning unit instead of directly to a landfill.

By compacting large amounts of waste into incinerated ash, then shipping it to specially designed "ash fills," the process would enable existing landfills to remain active beyond projected phase-out dates.

But major questions linger about the environmental safety of waste-burning, as well as the potential air and ground-water pollution posed by the ash once it is stored.

At one point, government lead-

ers considered incineration the single most viable solution.

Westland and Garden City, as members of a regional incineration authority, have a long-standing commitment to trash burning.

But Plymouth and Canton townships, both still considering waste disposal options, are backing away.

Recycling, however, is increasingly finding its way into the political mainstream.

Compared with incineration, recycling carries far less cost and poses far less environmental risk. As a result, it's far more politically popular.

Livonia recently opened a recycling center; other communities may follow suit.

But recycling will require the greatest change in producer and consumer behavior. Producers will be encouraged to store products in recyclable containers.

Consumers will be required to separate waste in as many as a half-dozen separate ways before placing it for curbside pick-up.

Meanwhile, skeptics believe demand for recycled goods, never great, may already be near saturation. They warn the price that recycling plants are willing to pay for material might drop so low as to make recycling an economic impossibility.

Composting doesn't share that problem.

Individuals can begin a composting program on their own, without any governmental action and without waiting for a market to develop.

The process turns yard waste into humus: a peat-like substance that could help backyard or commercial gardeners.

But even its most ardent supporters admit composting is only a partial solution.

The least-discussed alternative, up to this point, is source reduction.

That concept involves a reduction in excess packaging and other unnecessary waste — by law if need be. Right now, voluntary agreements with manufacturers are considered more politically expedient than new source reduction laws.

But it has yet to be proven whether a sufficient number of national firms will voluntarily restrict waste and, if they don't, whether local laws will have any effect if the federal government fails to adopt a plan of its own.

WITHIN THE next few months, our local governments may well be making waste disposal decisions that will extend beyond the end of our own lifetime.

We owe it to ourselves to become informed about the waste disposal issue. We owe it to our descendants to take a stand — and to let our elected leaders know it.

Group campaigns for school tax proposals

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A committee of Wayne-Westland Community Schools residents and employees will initiate a "Vote Yes Twice" campaign next month to push for approval of both state tax increase proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Proposals A or B, if approved, would increase the state sales tax and provide additional money for Michigan's public school districts.

"We're going to ask the entire community to get involved," school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Monday.

He said each of the district's 28 schools will be asked to recruit volunteers. He said he would like to see three volunteers from each elementary school, four from

each junior high and five from the high schools.

The Wayne-Westland school board will be asked to approve the committee at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 9. An initial meeting to discuss strategy for the campaign has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11.

ON MONDAY, the board voted 5-0 to approve a resolution backing O'Neill's recommendation to support both proposals.

Although O'Neill has voiced a personal preference for Proposal B — which he feels would be better for Wayne-Westland — he said urging two "Yes" votes would increase the chances for passage of at least one of the proposals.

Please turn to Page 3

City booms with new retail establishments

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A just-released report from the U.S. Census Bureau confirms what local shoppers caught in the traffic jams surrounding Westland Center have known all along — the city has played host to a retail boom in the 1980s.

In fact, the Economic Census report on retail trade shows retail gains in Westland for the five years ending in 1987 outpaced expansion in the Detroit metropolitan area and Michigan as a whole.

Westland's 35-percent increase in retail-related employment was slightly higher than the increases in metropolitan Detroit and the state overall.

The report, issued last week, is one of 700 compiled by the bureau as part of its five-year overall Economic Census. It is based on surveys dis-

tributed in 1987 and collected in early 1988.

Please turn to Page 3

High speed police chase ends after fatal accident

By Diane Gale staff writer

An 18-year-old Wayne man was decapitated after he led Inkster police on a chase at speeds of more than 110 miles per hour through Westland and three other communities before the car went airborne and crashed.

The victim was identified by police as Daniel Paul Walker, 18. A companion in the vehicle, 17-year-old Jennifer Ferguson of Westland,

was thrown from the car and survived the crash.

THE INCIDENT began at 2:55 a.m. Sunday when Inkster police spotted a 1988 black Camaro parked in front of a known crack house, according to Nisah Tahara, Inkster public relations director.

When officers approached the car, the driver sped off. Police checked the license plates and learned it had been stolen from Westland.

Officers began the chase that went

through Wayne, Westland, Romulus and Canton.

At Van Born and Merriman, Inkster police got along side of the Camaro and tried to wave the driver to the shoulder of the road, Tahara said.

However, the driver rammed the police car, sped away and shut off the car lights.

At Van Born east of Lilley, the car hit the gravel on the side of the road

Please turn to Page 4

Man sentenced for 2 murders

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A Westland man will spend the rest of his life in prison for the murders last March of his stepbrother and a Garden City woman.

Gary Joseph Galindo, 44, was given the maximum life sentence with no possibility of parole Tuesday by Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson.

The sentencing, originally scheduled for last week, was delayed because defense attorney Charles Campbell was jailed briefly for con-

tempt of court in relation to another case.

Galindo was convicted during a bench trial Sept. 11 of two counts of first-degree murder and one count of possession of a firearm.

Police said Galindo shot and killed his stepbrother, Arthur Andrew Novack, 45, and Sharon June Sahaydak, 44, of Garden City late March 10 or early March 11 in a house on the 37100 block of Norene. The house was shared by Galindo, his mother and Novack, according to court testimony.

Please turn to Page 3

Woman shoots her left leg accidentally

A Westland woman who told her roommate she bought a handgun "for protection" accidentally shot herself in the leg Monday afternoon when she tried to sneak the weapon out of the house following a dispute with the roommate over the gun, police said.

The victim, 22, was reported in stable condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery to remove a bullet from her left thigh at Westland Medical Center.

Police were called to the 5700 block of N. Parent about 4 p.m. by the woman's 25-year-old female roommate.

The roommate told police her friend had been staying at the house since she was threatened by another person a few weeks ago. She said her friend told her she bought the .22-caliber, nickel-plated revolver from a man in downtown Detroit to protect herself.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Business	1C
Calendar	6A
Classifieds	C-F
Auto	C,D
Employment	C,F
Index	7F
Real estate	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	3C
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	16A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
Newsline	.591-2300
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Keep up with school events

The Wayne/Westland Area Council of PTAs has its student calendar and community directory ready for distribution.

While the calendars are free to the community, the council is seeking a \$5 donation to support its scholarship fund.

The calendar is "our way of saying thank you to the parents, staff and students who support this cause," said a PTA council spokeswoman.

"We are very excited about the quality of these calendars," she added. "All the art work is outstanding and represents a variety of subjects. The community and school information is as complete as we could make it by our printing deadline. The size and format of the calendar make it ideal for wall or desk uses and the appointment blocks should accom-

modate the busiest schedule."

Besides supporting the scholarship program, the calendars are useful in homes and at work where parents, school employees, and students can support the many activities and programs involving art students and teachers.

The calendar/directory was produced within the school district, beginning with the student art and ending with the actual printing at the William D. Ford Voc/Tech Center.

The calendars cover the current school year.

Persons or groups interested in donating to the scholarship fund may contact the general education department or student services department at the Timothy Dyer Social Services Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland.



Homecoming

Wayne Memorial High School will celebrate its annual homecoming activities this week with a queen picked from this court of five seniors. The queen candidates are Damali Keilh (front row, left), Jenny Vansant, and Laura Ericson; Wendy Martin (back row, left) and Michelle Hughes. They were nominated by the senior class with the entire student body to pick the queen. The queen will be announced at halftime of Friday night's football game with Lincoln Park. A parade will start at 6 p.m. Friday on the school grounds, ending at the field. The annual homecoming dance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the school's Commons area.

Woman shoots her leg

Continued from Page 1

The roommate told police shortly before the shooting she ordered her friend to keep the gun outside the house because there was a child living in the home.

Her friend told her she was keeping the gun in her van parked outside, according to the police report.

But the roommate told police she heard a loud popping noise shortly after the woman went into the kitchen. When she walked into the kitchen, the victim was clutching her leg and asked to be taken to the hospital, the roommate told police.

The woman apparently shot herself while trying to hide the gun inside her pants after removing it from a kitchen drawer, the roommate said.

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Winning spirit

Sports stars, honorees shine at banquet

By **Tedd Schnelder**
staff writer

It seemed like the Lindell AC had suddenly picked up stakes and

moved west.

For one night anyway, Westland played host to more sports stars than the popular downtown Detroit bar and jock hangout sometimes

sees in a week.

Tigers Jack Morris and Alan Trammell were signing autographs in one corner of the Hellenic Cultural Center, while NBA champion

Pistons Dennis Rodman and John Salley were holding court in another.

A glance off to one side revealed Red Wing defenseman Rick Zombo chatting with Tigers pitcher Frank Tanana.

THE CELEBRATION of athletic and community achievement was all part of Thursday's glittering fund-raiser, put together by the men's club of the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

The club's first stag sports banquet, titled "A Tribute to Excellence," was designed to raise money for the church building fund and help the congregation break ground on new projects at the Joy Road site, including a sanctuary, classroom and gymnasium.

The club also handed out four Hellenic Awards, recognizing the accomplishments of Pistons coach Chuck Daly, restaurateur John Ginopolis, industrialist Gus Stavropoulos and WKQI-FM disc jockey Dick Purtan, who served as master of ceremonies.

RECOGNITION ASIDE, the after-dinner program was decidedly roast-like as Purtan and guest speakers Morris, Salley and Daly



Pistons coach Chuck Daly (left) and Garden City Council member Jim Plakas share a laugh before dinner.



Andrew Mellos, 8, asks Tigers pitcher Jack Morris for an autograph.

told jokes at the expense of themselves and others.

The last-place Tigers and the usually sharply dressed Daly — who said his casual appearance was due to lost luggage on his flight home from Toronto that afternoon — were major targets.

Even local politicians in attendance didn't escape unscathed.

Purtan, referring to Garden City city councilman (and unopposed mayoral candidate) Jim Plakas' mayor pro tem title, quipped: "Pro tem is a Greek word meaning he's already bought the election — he just hasn't made the last payment yet."

And Morris told a rather risqué joke at the expense of Westland Mayor Charles Griffin and his ap-

pointed staff.

APPROXIMATELY 450 people attended the \$125-a-plate banquet, said Angelo Plakas, men's club president. With bills still coming in early this week, he couldn't estimate how much was raised, but called the evening successful.

"I think people had a chance to see these athletes away from their field of endeavor and that they really are human, not supermen," he said. "From the standpoint of the good will and fellowship we created it was terrific."

Plakas said he received a number of calls from people who enjoyed the event and hope it is repeated. He said the club intends to have the banquet annually.



Westland 18th District Court Magistrate Joseph Costanzo gets some basketball pointers from Piston Dennis Rodman.



Gus Stavropoulos (left), Dick Purtan and John Ginopolis show the men's club Hellenic Awards presented to them. Chuck Daly also received an award.

Group urging voters to approve proposals

Continued from Page 1

Board members echoed the superintendent's views before Monday's vote.

"We cannot continue after this year without some type of change" in public school funding, said trustee Kathleen Chorbagian.

"While Proposal B meets the needs of this district and the (Wayne County) Intermediate District, if neither passed it would be an absolute disaster," she said.

Trustee Kenneth Barnhill said he didn't think the community "is ready (to approve) a Headlee override or additional millage" that he said would be necessary if the ballot issues fail.

Several board members criticized the state legislature for failing to find an acceptable school finance reform solution and leaving it to voters to decide the issue.

Laurel Raisanen, a district resident, said she opposed both proposals and urged the board to reconsider its support.

SHE SAID Proposal B, "which the superintendent supports, is so complicated with so many attachments to curriculum that the people who wrote the proposal are still debating it." Although Proposal B would provide immediate property tax relief, Raisanen said "there is no guarantee that people won't be back (to current property tax levels) two or three years from today."

She said the sales tax increases tied to both proposals would have a negative effect on the state's economy.

Proposal A would raise the state sales tax to 4 1/2 percent from 4 percent and provide additional funds for K-12 public education.

Proposal B would raise the sales

tax rate to 6 percent, provide money for more schools than A and allow a major property tax cut for homeowners.

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by O'Neill, under Proposal B the district's operating millage would be cut from 43 to 25 mills. (One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Most Westland homes have an SEV of about \$30,000.) Its passage would mean the elimination of millage elections for the district.

Passage of Proposal A would still mean a 2.75 mill renewal would be necessary for the 1990-91 school year and a Headlee Override vote so that additional millage could be levied, O'Neill said.

If both proposals are approved by voters, the one with the larger vote total will take effect.

Judge gives man life sentence for 2 murders

Continued from Page 1

Galindo fled to Port Huron in his stepbrother's 1988 Ford Taurus and was arrested there March 11 by St. Clair County Sheriff's deputies, according to court records.

THE MURDER weapon, a .22-caliber, single-shot rifle that Galindo borrowed from a neighbor on Norene, was also recovered by sher-

iff's deputies and police found .22-caliber shell casings in the car. The neighbor testified that Galindo asked to borrow the rifle in order to kill "a stray dog."

Galindo, apparently upset over a romantic relationship between Novack and Sahaydak, shot them both one time in the chest after surprising them at home, police said.

A family acquaintance testified that Galindo called her early March 11 and admitted killing the couple.

Rita Cruse said she asked Galindo why and he replied: "It doesn't matter. It's done."

Cruse testified that Galindo told her she could call the police, but not to tell his mother (who was staying with another relative) about the shootings.

Report confirms retail boom

Continued from Page 1

"Even though the statistics are two years old, what we do is show where and what the trends are," said Kurt Melzger, bureau spokesman. "Local people can use this information, from a central source, to make comparisons with other cities in their area."

The report shows 423 retail establishments in Westland at the end of 1987, a gain of about 25 percent over the 1982 total of 344.

That compares with a 13-percent increase in metropolitan Detroit and 7.5 percent in Michigan.

WESTLAND WAS fourth in Wayne County — behind Detroit, Dearborn and Livonia — in the total number of retail establishments.

The city's retail economy generated \$655 million in sales in 1987 and employed 7,331 people, the report showed.

Westland's 35-percent increase in

retail-related employment was slightly higher than the increases in metropolitan Detroit and the state overall.

The largest segment of the city's retail sector is eating and drinking establishments, with 114. Next are apparel and accessory stores, 67; miscellaneous retail stores (including books, sporting goods, used merchandise, liquor, etc.), 65; food stores, 50; furniture stores, 29;



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- Genesee Valley, 732-3232, ext. 2360. Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

HUDSON'S

Chase ends in fatal crash

Continued from Page 1

and went out of control. The Camaro flipped over on the t-top and skidded upside down, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton public information officer.

The Camaro hit four parked cars, went airborne and cleared a group of 4-foot trees, Nemecek said.

THE CAR rammed into large rocks and finally came to rest after hitting another tree limb 12 feet high and burst into flames about 3:15 a.m., 20 minutes after the chase began.

Explaining how fast the car must

have been traveling, Nemecek said, a skateboard propelled out of the car and struck the tree 20 feet high.

Walker and the passenger were thrown from the car. Walker was found decapitated about 110 feet west of the wreckage, said Nemecek.

Ferguson was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne, and transferred to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor where she was reported in critical condition earlier this week.

Ferguson is expected to recover, Nemecek said. No charges will be filed against her, Tahara said.



Debbie Couch (right), last year's Junior Miss winner, displays a large stuffed bear to be awarded to the contestant with the most bowlathon pledges. Among the Wayne Memorial High School contestants in the field of 22 are Shannon Russell (left), Wendy Martin, Nicole Dobrowolski and Jennifer Samples.

Seniors to bowl for pageant

Twenty high school seniors are starting their campaign to win \$3,000 in scholarships, to be awarded Nov. 11 at the 23rd annual Wayne-Westland Junior Miss program.

The seniors attend John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Franklin, and Churchill high schools. All are residents of either Westland or Wayne.

The program has an expanded name this fall, said Tony Rosati, program committee co-chairman with Lawrence Bishop. It will be called Junior Miss/Young Woman of the Year, based on the name for

the national program. The local winner will move on to compete in the state program and be eligible for additional prizes and scholarships.

CONTESTANTS WILL be involved in rehearsals for the next six weeks. The program will be in the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium, on Glenwood, east of Wayne Road.

To help raise money for the program, the seniors will take part in a bowlathon Saturday at Town 'N Country Lanes. A large stuffed bear will be awarded to the senior

with the most pledges, Rosati said.

Contestants will be judged on an interview by a panel of judges to be announced later. They will be judged on scholarship achievement, youth fitness, poise/appearance and talent.

In last fall's program, the winner received \$1,800 in scholarships. The first runner-up received \$800 in scholarships while the second runner-up was awarded \$400.

THE JOHN GLENN contestants are Carey Taylor, Cheryl Niblo, Kristie Debus, Leslie Parks, Tamme Quinn, Shelly Bioló, Jodi

Wetzel, Jeanette Runjon, Jennifer Crescinti, Mary Arno, Dawn Paradis, Tericki Brady, Jill Szukaitis and Angela Jackson.

Representing Wayne Memorial are Wendy Martin, Shannon Russell, Kim Erdman, Nicole Dobrowolski and Jennifer Samples.

Also in the pageant are Krystan Lim of Churchill and Michelle Waynick of Franklin.

At the orientation Sunday night at the Westland Friendship Center were committee officers and John Glenn High School graduate Debbie Couch, last year's Junior Miss.

cop calls

A JACKSON, Mich. cab driver told police he was robbed of \$75 at gunpoint early Saturday at Florence and Wildwood.

The cab driver, 21, told police he picked up the man outside a Jackson party store at 11 p.m. Friday.

After stopping at several locations in Detroit, the fare directed him to a Florence street address in Westland, the cab driver said.

When he stopped the cab, the passenger pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and demanded that he hand over all his money. The passenger

then fled on foot, the driver said.

The driver described the thief as a black man in his late 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall with a medium build, balding head and mustache. He was wearing a gray sports jacket, gray slacks, black shoes but no shirt, the driver said.

A RESIDENT on the 28000 block of Hanover told police someone stole his 1986 Chevrolet Caprice from in front of his house late Friday or early Saturday.

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.

Youth soccer league teams are victorious

Westland Youth Soccer League teams had an excellent week, winning 10 games, losing only three, and tying two others for games played through Sunday.

In other competition, the local squads won, lost, and tied in three games played last weekend in the Oakland University Soccer Tournament.

The Westland Cobras shut out Northville 77, 2-0, lost 2-1 to the Plymouth Kicks and played Rochester to a scoreless tie.

The Westland Cobras shut out Northville 77, 2-0, lost 2-1 to the Plymouth Kicks and played Rochester to a scoreless tie.

In scheduled games, the victories were Lightning over Redford Dinos, 5-3; Lightning over Dearborn Heights Wolverines, 3-1; Panthers

over Redford Wheels, 7-0; Scorpions over Van Buren Rush, 10-0; Scorpions over Dearborn Bobcats, 4-0; Sharks over Brighton Enforcers, 5-1;

Fillies over Canton, 7-1; Fillies of Brighton Kickers, 7-0; Wildcats over Livonia Bankers, 2-0, and Wildcats over Canton Express, 4-1.

The losses were Flames to Garden City, 6-1; Spartans to Downriver, 12-2; and Fillies to Brighton Aztec, 6-0. The ties were Westland Panthers-Canton, 1-1 and Westland Spartans-Livonia Turbos, 0-0.

The Wildcats are the league's over-30 women's team while the Fillies are the girls' 14-and-under squad.

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, 5000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48113 (Telephone 313 515-8800), on or before, Wednesday, October 11, 1989 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

- Elevator Maintenance Service
- Purchase and Installation of Sound Systems and Recording Equipment for the Civic Center
- Pest Control Service
- Diagnostic Engine Analyzer
- Water Service Parts

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Pest Control Service".

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

Published September 28, 1989

Meet eight of Detroit's most eligible bachelors.



Single, clean-cut male. Looking for lifelong friend to play frisbee with.



Playful, loving, out-going type. Needs friend to deliver morning paper and slippers to.



Quiet, yet understanding. In search of someone with good, strong legs to rub up against.



Good-natured male. Family man. Great with kids.



Attractive, middle-aged companion. Knows every trick in the book. Ready to settle down.



Energetic mischief maker. Has lots of love to give, but no one to give it to.



Fine, upstanding individual. Thirst for singles scene. Wants long-term relationship.



Single, independent male. Likes seafood, bird watching. Desperately needs someone to share it all with.

They're handsome, faithful, and fun to be with. But right now, they're lonely. These are just eight of the hundreds of perfectly healthy animals waiting at the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for that certain special someone to go home with. Someone, we hope, just like you.

Because you can provide what we can't: a permanent home. One that will be filled with all the love and attention they deserve.

But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

So, share your love with those who need it most: the bachelors and bachelorettes at the Michigan Humane Society.

Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 other

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MIC-2284.

Unafraid of liberal tag, Ford takes GOP to task

Ford: Cut defense budget to fight drug war

By John Fleisher
Special writer

AP — As President Bush's honeymoon with the American public rolls on, some Democrats grumble their party's congressional majority has lost its backbone.

On issues ranging from the capital-gains tax to the drug war, the critics complain, too many Democrats in the House and Senate seem more interested in cutting deals with the GOP than in partisan warfare that would establish clear ideological differences between the two parties as the 1990 election approaches.

And then there's Michigan Rep. William D. Ford, whom no one is calling a wimp.

The aggressive, blunt-spoken Democrat whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of Livonia, has lost none of his zeal for the brand of governmental activism in vogue

when he began his House career in 1964.

Despite Ronald Reagan's at least partly successful crusade to persuade Americans that big government is bad government, Ford argues for an expanded federal role in many areas — particularly education.

And while even Democrats who don't resist the liberal tag are ducking the dreaded "L-word," Ford insists most Americans would support higher taxes to rescue public schools and combat drug abuse.

FORD ISSUED a stinging critique of Bush's nationally televised drug speech, saying the president was all talk and no action. Ford renewed his attack in a recent interview, mincing no words.

"What he did was throw cold water on his own speech by telling us we could fight a war on the cheap," he said. "What if Franklin Roosevelt had come over here on Dec. 8, 1941,

and said to the Congress, 'Yesterday was a day that will live in infamy. Now, let's appropriate a limited amount of money and declare all-out war on 'em.'"

"He didn't talk about what it was going to cost and nobody else did either."

Taking on another conservative icon, Ford said money should be transferred from the defense budget to the drug war.

"The people in my district are not worried about the Russians dropping a bomb on them next week," he said between puffs on a pipe, punctuating his comments with impassioned gestures. "What they're worried about is their house being broken into by a druggie who might . . . end up killing them or a member of their family. They live in daily terror."

Ford's outspokenness reflects the confidence of a representative who consistently wins landslide re-election despite evidence that his mostly white, middle-class constituents

have drifted away from '60s-style liberal orthodoxy.

It also betrays frustration with the state of affairs in Washington, where — despite conventional wisdom that the anti-government tide is receding — the budget deficit precludes major new spending initiatives.

Although he's chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Ford has carved out his niche as second-ranking Democrat on the Education and Labor Committee, where he has championed loans and grants for college students and worked to refocus vocational education to better prepare youngsters for technologically advanced jobs.

He has secured \$200 million in next year's budget to expand a program that gives students inclined to go directly from high school to the work force two extra years of instruction to beef up their technical background.

Ford said the federal government



'The people in my district are not worried about the Russians dropping a bomb on them next week. What they're worried about is their house being broken into by a druggie who might . . . end up killing them or a member of their family. They live in daily terror.'

— U.S. Rep. William Ford, Democrat

must play an integral role in a far more costly arena: getting U.S. elementary and secondary education out of the doldrums.

Local and state governments historically have taken the lead in financing and operating their schools, he acknowledged. But they are as

strapped for money as Washington, and the property tax — the chief revenue source for most local governments — is fast becoming outdated.

"If you're going to try anything new, it's pretty much got to be a federal initiative," he said.

Hazardous waste landfill hosts tour

Michigan's only commercial hazardous waste landfill facility, located in Wayne County's Van Buren Township, will be open for a public tour 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

Envotech, responsible for the proposed Envotech Resource Center hazardous waste disposal and incineration facility in Washtenaw County, will open its doors at Wayne Disposal Inc.'s (WDI) and Michigan Disposal Inc.'s (MDI) site on North I-94 Service Drive between Rawsonville and Belleville roads.

Riding in air-conditioned buses, visitors — including children — will be able to tour energy recovery and hydroponic farming operations in addition to the hazardous waste processing, treatment and disposal facilities.

"We believe this is the first time a commercial hazardous waste operation in Michigan has opened its doors to the public although we have arranged tours almost weekly with various groups," said George L. Schutte, Envotech program liaison and former Oakland County public works head.

"We're offering our neighbors the opportunity to come in, look us over

and see how a modern hazardous waste environmental protection facility operates."

THOSE PLANNING to attend the Open House should call the company in advance 578-6630.

WDI and MDI, companies related to Envotech, already employ many of the modern technologies that will be used to monitor and dispose of hazardous waste at the Envotech Resource Center.

Guided tours also will cover a liquid and sludge waste treatment and processor; Wayne Energy Recovery, a resource recovery operation; and Willow Run Farms Inc., a one-acre hydroponic farm producing specialty herbs and salad greens.

There will be free refreshments, entertainment and a display and exhibit tent. Corporate officials and technical staff will answer questions.

"There is a lot of confusion and misinformation about how hazardous waste is handled, processed, treated and disposed," Schutte said. "Now people can see for themselves how our related group of companies operate and get to know us better."

Area Congressmen report travel abroad

Area Congressmen have been well traveled in the past 12 months, with all three area House members reporting international trips.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, reported a trip to China and Hong Kong from Jan. 6-12. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Pursell examined issues related to trade, energy and environmental policy as well as operation of Hong Kong stock and commodities and stock exchanges. He traveled at government expense.

Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, reported a trip to Israel Jan. 1-8. He met with members of the Israeli

Knesset and law makers from other nations at the expense of the World Jewish Appeal, North American Jewish Forum and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Levin also reported a Dec. 2-5 trip to Canada as a member of the House Ways and Means Trade Committee. He attended trade meetings at government expense.

Levin's district includes Redford Township.

Reports were made to Congressional Quarterly.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, made no reports to Congressional Quarterly. His financial disclosure statement, however, shows a Jan. 24 trip to the Bahamas at the expense of Direct Mail Marketing.

Local forum to address school finance proposals

A discussion of the two school financing proposals on November's ballot will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Livonia, begins at 7:30 p.m. The Livonia City Hall is on Civic Center Drive, at the intersection of Farmington and Five Mile roads.

A) Short, government affairs

spokesman for the Michigan Education Association, will speak on behalf of Proposal A.

Michael Boulus, executive director of Middle Cities, will speak on behalf of Proposal B.

Responding to their comments will be Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Community Schools, and Wayne Peal, reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

New tower for Metro

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has broken ground for a new \$10.3 million control tower, billed as the largest in the Great Lakes region.

When completed, the tower will rise 232 feet — equivalent to a 20 story building. It will house state-of-the-art electronic equipment, officials said.

The tower is expected to begin operating in April 1991.

It is the first major structure built on the airport's southern property. A new passenger terminal is also

planned for the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration will finance the tower's construction. The county is responsible for utilities.

The county has also applied for environmental approval to build two new runways, a southern access road, and a runway extension near the tower.

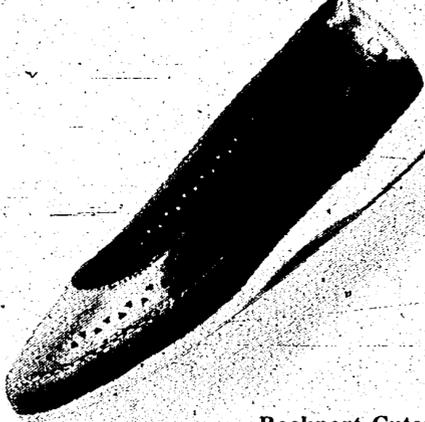
Some 19.7 million passengers used the airport last year, according to county records, more than double the amount that passed through Metro in 1983.

WOMEN'S FALL SHOES

25%-33% OFF

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

 <p>Bandolino Cosetta leather pump. Reg. \$74, sale 55.50.</p>	 <p>Calico Bounty leather pump. Reg. 34.99, sale 24.99.</p>
 <p>Naturalizer Debra leather pump. Special purchase. Only 34.99.</p>	 <p>9 West Dolores suede flat. Reg. \$50, sale 33.50.</p>
 <p>Unlisted Inc. Smooth Operator leather flat. Reg. \$56, sale 37.52.</p>	 <p>Esprit Crescent suede flat. Reg. \$42, sale 28.14.</p>
 <p>Rockport Cutout Ballet leather walking shoe. Reg. \$60, sale 44.99.</p>	 <p>Keds CVO leather sneaker. Reg. \$40, sale 29.99.</p>

Because barefoot season is over.

Shown are just a few styles from our terrific collection of sale-priced shoes. Women's Shoe Collection. Sale ends September 30. Excludes special purchase and Value Plus shoes. Styles, colors and sizes may vary by store.

HUDSON'S

USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD. VISA? MASTERCARD? THE AMERICAN EXPRESS? CARD OR DISCOVERY? CARD.

Music boosters, chamber set garage sales

PHOTO CONTEST

A young adult photography contest will be for Westland students by the Livonia Public Library. The contest is open to youngsters ages 12 to 18. Entries are being accepted through October. For more information call Noble Library, 421-6600.

EMERSON OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 28 — Emerson Middle School will hold an open house at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 29100 West Chicago, to allow parents to meet teachers, visit classes, learn about the school program, Emerson PTA and an upcoming fund-raising project.

DANCE CLASSES

Thursday, Sept. 28 — A square

dance class will begin at 8 p.m. in Garden City Knights of Columbus Hall, 30769 Ford, Garden City. For information, call 397-8119.

BOWLING BENEFIT

Friday, Sept. 29 — Garden City Jaycees will host a nine-pin no-tap bowling tournament at 9:30 p.m., Fiesta Lanes in Westland. There is a \$10 entry fee, prizes will be awarded to top bowlers. For more information, call Tim at 721-3544.

PINOCHLE

Friday, Sept. 29 — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold progressive pinochle at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

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.

FRANKLIN GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Franklin High School's Vocal Music Boosters will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the south cafeteria, 31000 Joy, east of Merriman.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 30 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road, between City Hall and the police station. Spaces registered on first come basis. Spaces will be available at \$12 or \$15 for premium space. For more information, call 326-7222.

FRANKLIN PATRIOTS

Monday, Oct. 2 — Franklin High School Patriots Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria, 31000 Joy, east of Merriman.

BOOSTING MUSIC

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Livonia Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school, Room 508, 31000 Joy.

CRIME FIGHTERS

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Neighborhood Watch members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center. The meeting will focus on crack cocaine.

FINE ARTS

Wednesday, Oct. 4 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet 7-9:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Bill Day, of the Detroit Free Press will be the guest speaker.

TAX ISSUES

Thursday, Oct. 5 — A discussion of the two school financing proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Livonia City Hall auditorium, Five Mile at Farmington Road. The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Livonia, will have Al Short, government affairs spokesman for the Michigan Education Association, talk in support of Proposal A. Michael Boulos, executive director of Middle Cities, will discuss the merits of Proposal B. Responding to their comments will be Dr. William Bedell, Romulus

school superintendent, and Wayne Peal, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reporter.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 7 — A blood drive will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Bernardine of Siena Parish social hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman, Westland.

POLKA CLASSES

Sunday, Oct. 8 — The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer a six-week class in beginning and advanced polka with oberek and waltz. Cost for the class is \$15. For information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

HUNTER SAFETY

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 20-22 — Hunter safety courses will be held at Wayne County Sportsman's Club. For more information, call Art Maclean at 427-1482.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 28 — St. Dunstan Church will hold its annual boutique at 1646 Belton, Garden City. Eight-foot tables rent for \$15. For more information, call Mary at 425-3282.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 4 — King of Our Savior Church is renting tables for its craft show at the church on Cherry Hill, Westland. Six-foot tables are \$12 with eight-foot tables being \$15. For more information, call 422-8505.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Wildwood PTA will hold its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wildwood Elementary School, Wildwood at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 75 artisans will display handmade merchandise at the show.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Kettering School's PTA will hold its third annual craft show in the school on 1200

S. Hubbard. Six-foot tables can be rented for \$15 each. Interested persons may call 721-7384 or 721-5244.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 18 — The Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary will hold its arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale. Tables are available for \$15. Proceeds from the bazaar will be donated to cancer aid and research. For information, call 326-3323.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP

Little People's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of Inkster and south of West Chicago. For information, call Lols at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is held on Monday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For further information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

MORE CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is held Mondays and Thursdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt near Ford Road. For more information, call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

KARATE

Karate classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will instruct classes for children 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults, 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

COMPUTERS

The Michigan Education Commission will offer a free computer applications program at the Cambridge Center, Garden City. Classes start in July. For information, call 425-4275.

REGISTRATION

St. Dunstan Catholic School is registering students for the next school year in kindergarten through eighth grade. The school is on 1615 Belton, west of Inkster Road and north of Marquette. Interested parents may call 425-4380.

TOASTMASTERS

Tuesdays — The Dearborn Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Telegraph and Plymouth roads. For more information, call Joann Kutylowski at 565-8322.

ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer and their families.

DIABETES

"Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

FOOT CARE

A basic foot care clinic will be held every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for children throughout March. The class is aimed at children 10 and older. To register, call 728-0100.

HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests will be provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon and by Home Health Care on Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

Groups invited to publicity seminar

Community organizations can register for the Observer's publicity seminar, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5.

The program is designed to inform publicity chairpersons for local groups about Observer deadlines for the community calendar, news stories, and how to arrange for photos of their events.

It is open to interested representatives of civic and service groups without charge.

The seminar, first held by the Observer nearly 25 years ago, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford and east

of Wildwood.

Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College, the seminar will cover general news, sports, church page and the business and suburban life sections.

Similar seminars have been held over the years by the Observer to help community groups to better inform readers of their activities.

On hand for the seminar will be Westland Observer staffers and top editorial department management persons and supervisors responsible for producing different sections of the newspaper.

Persons planning to attend are asked to write The Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 by Oct. 3.

obituaries

EDWARD R. BOND, JR.

Services for Mr. Bond, 45, of Livonia were held Sept. 25 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with the Rev. Francine Molnar officiating. Internment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

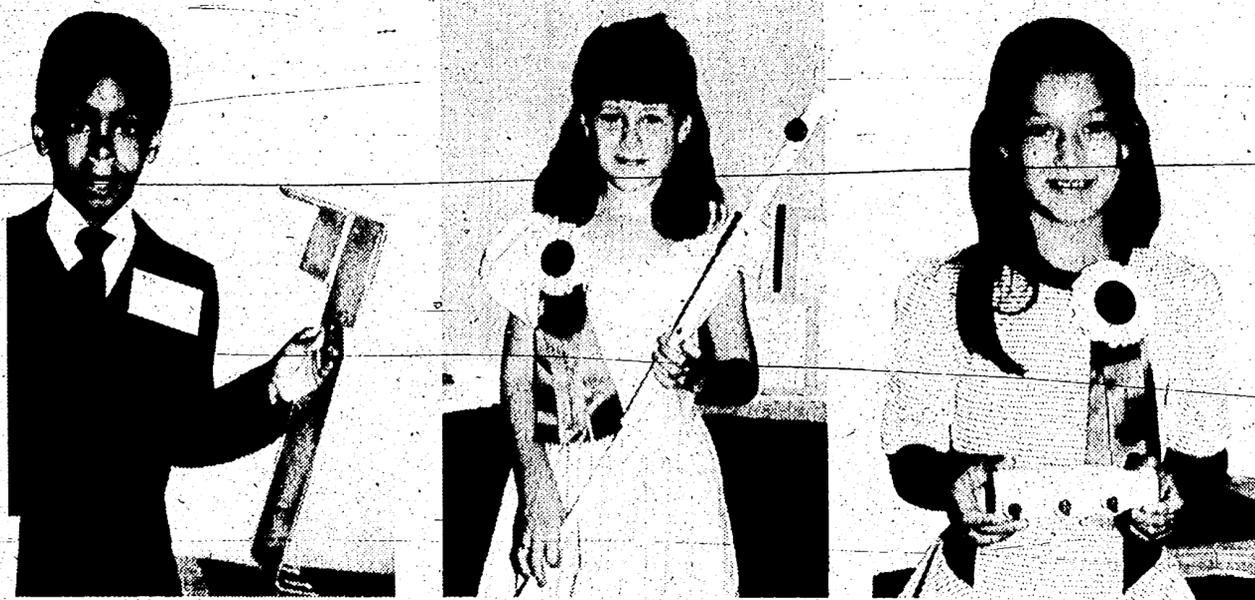
Mr. Bond died Sept. 20 in his home. He had been suffering from a brain tumor for 3 1/2 years. A lifetime resident of the area, Mr. Bond was a

tool and die maker for Air Gage Tool Co., Livonia, for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Carol; son, Jeffrey of Livonia; father, Edward R. Bond, Sr., of Melvindale; mother and stepfather, Helene and Arnold Drouillard of Westland; brothers, Gary Bond of Rochester and Greg Drouillard of Livonia, and two sisters, Susan of Oxbow Lake and Gina of Detroit.

Preceding him in death was a son, Eddy.

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them, Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.

Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitilin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

Maurice, Lillian and Caitilin were three of the thousands of winners in the Invent America! education program.

And you know that small genius can grow up to become big genius—with the capacity to make

America number one again. To participate, just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836.

If you're wondering if it's all worthwhile, just imagine what Edison would have said.

Invent America! For now—as never before—our country needs an inventive spark.



Bringing bright ideas out of young minds





SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Happy ending

Rhonda Burroughs, John Goddard and Ed Allenshare share a happy moment at the end of a fitness run in Edward Hines Park. Burroughs and Goddard are Livonia residents, Allen lives in Northville. All are part of the Redford Roadrunners racing team. First

place in the 10-mile run went to Terry Eisey, 36, of Farmington Hills with a time of 54 minutes, 49 seconds. Carol Rice, 36, of Royal Oak was the first female finisher with a time of 75:58.

New group plans strategy for 1990 tax cut proposal

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The group calling itself "Citizens Unfairly Taxed" says it will produce a 1990 ballot proposal to reduce property taxes by cutting assessments.

After splitting with its previous chairman, L. Brooks Patterson, and economist Patrick Anderson, the group reorganized this week under

co-chairmen Walter Averill III, a Saginaw physician, and William D. McMaster, a Bloomfield Township public relations executive.

It lists Richard Headlee as a vice chairman. Headlee, chairman and CEO of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., gave his name to the 1978 tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution and was the 1982 Republican nominee for governor.

"I'll stay in touch with both (groups)," Headlee said Tuesday. "I have friends in both. To me the issue is more important than the personalities."

"To be honest with you, I'm going to focus on defeating Proposals A and B (on the Nov. 7 ballot)."

"OUR BALLOT proposal is still

Please turn to Page 14



Now is no time for back pain to STRIKE!

Come in for a FREE Consultation and Spinal Exam and, if necessary, a Spinal Adjustment (valued up to \$100).

Dr. Richard G. Desira
33250 Warren Road
Westland, MI 48185
422-7800



NEW PATIENTS ONLY • DOES NOT INCLUDE X-RAYS • GOOD ONLY WHEN AD IS PRESENTED TO RECEPTIONIST

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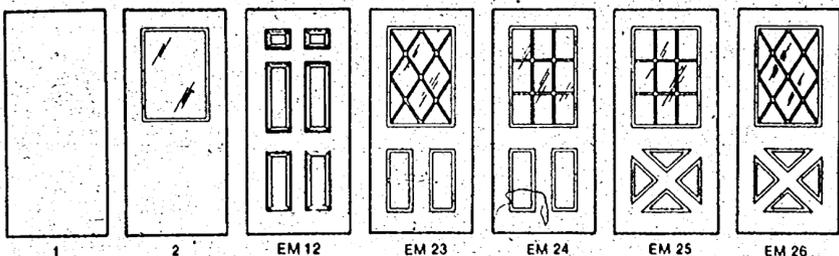
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Y sets family clinic seminar

A family clinic seminar by the YWCA of Western Wayne County for parents and children from birth through adolescence will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Professionals will share a wealth of knowledge as diverse as the answers to new parent anxiety on baby health, and quality parenting, to the most up-to-date information on adolescent sports injuries and medicine to drug awareness for parents and kids.

Parents and family members will move about from one seminar to another of special interest.

Seminars features Ellie LaRoy, director of health services for a federal agency, ready to talk with "about to become" parents or those already "new on assignment"; about understanding health concerns of infants and when symptoms call for medical attention.

After her 7 p.m. session, at 8 p.m. Madeleine Schroeder, Director of YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program-Westland will demonstrate on the spot techniques of parenting-basic nurturing for healthy baby development.

Parents are encouraged to bring infants and toddlers along with them for active participation in these segments.

A 7 P.M. talk for parents and adolescents is scheduled with Jeff Dalemard, co-director of a sports medicine clinic, who will discuss adolescent sports.

At 8 p.m. drug awareness will be discussed by Police Officer Charles Hines who will focus on telling parents about recognition of signs of abuse, knowing what you see and

smell, prevention and/or intervention and where does law enforcement agencies stand with juveniles.

In another talk for kids, police officer Ann Edghetto, a drug abuse education instructor, will emphasize positive alternatives that help make it great "To Say No."

From 7-9 p.m., seminars on recreation and education activities will be in progress for "kids too old to be toddlers and too young to be anticipating adolescence," said a YWCA spokesman.

Advance reservation fee is \$5 per family. People planning to attend are asked to indicate which workshops they are interested in and how many people expected to attend.

Those interested may call the Y at 561-4110 for reservations.

The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph.

Retirement topic of program

"Too Young To Be This Old," a program for those planning retirement is planned for Tuesday by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

It is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA building on Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph.

After registration and refreshments, John Landis, vice president of Manufacturer's National Bank, will discuss trusts, wills and estate planning.

During a noon salad bar luncheon, an AARP video will focus on health and economic security issues related to older people.

Audrey Wasserman Chase will present a workshop 1-2 p.m. for people who are coping with aging parents. Chase, program supervisor of adult well-being services, addresses the needs, concerns, and feelings experienced by adult children in coping with aging parents.

"Aging all through life" will be discussed at 2 p.m. with Norma Har Paz of Henry Ford Hospital.

Fee for the day, including lunch, is \$9 per person, with a charge of only \$4.50 for a spouse or additional member of the same family. For those planning to attend and not attend the lunch, the fee is \$4.50.

Advance registration is necessary and made be arranged by calling 561-4110.

Bill would label milk hormone

State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, will introduce legislation that would require the labeling of milk and milk products that contain the hormone Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH).

"The bill would make it illegal to sell or distribute milk or milk products from animals that have been treated with the BGH," said Bennett, whose district includes all of Redford and the eastern portion of Livonia.

BGH is a man-made hormone injected in dairy cows to increase milk production.

SCIENTISTS ARE now concerned that the hormone may cause harmful side effects in people who consume the milk.

Dr. Samuel Epstein of the University of Illinois School of Public Health did his own study of BGH and didn't like what he saw.

"The chemical industry has a long distinguished track record of manipulation, suppression, distortion and destruction of data submitted to the FDA, regardless of possible health ramifications," said Epstein, who has long been concerned about the FDA approval process.

LAST MONTH, four of the nation's largest grocery chains announced that they will not handle milk products from cows that have received BGH. The four chains are Kroger, Stop and Shop, Safeway Stores and Vons Cos.

"I feel that Michigan consumers have a right to know of the possible health dangers posed by these products," Bennett said.

"What kind of a process does the Food and Drug Administration have that allows the chemical companies to use the human population as guinea pigs for their experiments?"

"Does the Food and Drug Administration protect the food chain and the public health or is it more interested in promoting more profits for the chemical companies?" Bennett said.

"What will milk laced with growth hormones do to our children and grandchildren? What effect will genetically engineered hormone growth have on our children and grandchildren's health?"

Lindsey is a 5-year-old diabetic. Her daily insulin shots, diet restrictions and constant blood monitoring only provide day-to-day control over the disease. They do not cure it. So Lindsey, along with 11 million other Americans, still faces the long-term risks of diabetes — like heart disease, blindness, stroke, amputation and kidney disease. The complications of diabetes will account for an estimated 150,000 deaths this year alone.

But thanks to your contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Lindsey and millions like her have something more to look forward to. In the past decade, JDF research

has made great strides in isolating the causes and conditions of diabetes, bringing us closer to a cure. At the same time, diabetes increases by 6% every year. And in ten years the number of diabetics will have doubled.

So you see, your help is needed more desperately than ever before. For more information on the warning signs of diabetes and its treatment, and what you can do to help, call JDF at (313) 569-6171.



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Recycling demands smarter shopping

By Diane Gale and Wayne Peal
staff writers

Recycling, experts say, begins with smart shoppers.

Major corporations are doing little at this point to promote recyclable materials, according to researcher Jonathan Schorsch of the non-profit Council on Economic Priorities.

That means educated, choosy consumers are needed if recycling is to succeed.

But what to do?

A number of local and national recycling experts were asked that question. Here are their 10 Commandments of Recycling:

AT THE STORE:

1. Look for the recycling label. Recycled goods are clearly marked. Experts advise consumers to seek them out.

2. Pick products in glass bottles and cardboard boxes over those in plastic packaging.

While improvements are being made, experts said many types of plastic packages still cannot physically be recycled. Plastic products that can be recycled, including plastic pop bottles, detergent containers and milk bottles, generally aren't because there are so few collection outlets, said Theresa Allan of the Institute for Local Self Reliance, based in Washington, D.C.

Cardboard egg cartons are recommended over polystyrene. If plastic containers are the only choice, experts advise finding second uses (like craft projects) rather than disposing of them.

3. Choose aluminum over other types of metal packaging.

Cans made from other metals and alloys have a poor recycling value, according to Mike Murphy of the Naperville (Ill.) Area Recycling Center.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Karen Maruska, with her 4-year-old daughter, Heather, practices smart shopping every time she buys goods for her family.

One way to determine what you're buying is to give it the magnet test, Murphy said. If the magnet sticks, it isn't aluminum. Most aluminum cans, however, are marked as such.

4. Avoid products with more than one type of packaging.

Cereal is usually a good buy, experts said, because most boxes are made from recycled paper. But

cardboard boxes with metal or plastic spouts are difficult to recycle.

Glass juice bottles are recommended, for instance, over the new "brick" packages because brick packaging is made of many different types of plastic, making it difficult to separate and recycle.

5. Carry your own canvas bag to the grocery store.

The Canton resident seeks out items that can be recycled and avoids items in excessive packaging.

This avoids the paper or plastic bags that stores give you to cart the goods from the car to the house. If you need a container, ask for paper bags, which are usually made from recycled paper.

AT WORK:

6. Give recycled paper a try. Forty percent of the waste stream

is paper, said Ben Gordon of the environmental group Greenpeace. Increased demand for recycled paper could substantially reduce waste.

Wayne County Resource Recovery coordinator Les Vilcone says that recycled paper should become a business staple. For the past year, the county has operated an in-house paper recycling program.

Recycled office paper is available through Seaman-Patrick Paper Co., Detroit, 496-3131.

Earth Care Paper Co., a national recycling catalog, offers a variety of recycled paper goods. You can reach Earth Care by writing 100 S. Baldwin, Madison, Wis. 53703.

AT HOME:

7. Stick with cloth diapers.

Disposable diapers are a bad choice, Murphy said, but diaper services are a good option that also can be cheaper.

Procter & Gamble, a leading manufacturer, has set up an experimental plant near Seattle to recycle disposable diapers. The plan is to separate the plastics from the fluffy paper to be used in other ways, like porous plant pots.

8. Make recycling the last step of an oil change.

Reclaimed oil can be used for manufacturing, heating or possibly as a fuel, Vilcone said. Re-refined oil is brought up to the same original grade and can be used for motor and transmission oil.

Breslube U.S.A. of Frankenmuth is a Michigan distributor of recycled oil and a subsidiary of Safety Clean Oil Services.

Safety Clean also collects used oil.

9. Make a compost pile from yard waste.

Leaves and grass clippings can be as effective as peat in helping plants grow. Coffee grounds and fruit peels can also be used. (See the article on composting elsewhere in this section.)

10. Remember, recycling begins at home.

Even if your community hasn't yet embarked on a recycling plan, experts say there's still plenty you can do on your own.

Compost saves time, space, cash

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's a common suburban scene. Every week, spring through fall, homeowners mow their lawns. Afterward, they put the clippings in bags and leave them curbside for transport to the local landfill.

Then, these same homeowners go to the nearby gardening store to buy compost — a substance made of someone else's lawn clippings.

It leaves environmentalists shaking their heads.

"People are buying something they can make on their own — and do better," said Susan Drew, who helped Washtenaw County composting programs get off the ground.

Cost savings and gardening benefits aside, composting is touted as a major solution to part of the nation's increasing trash disposal problem.

The process takes yard waste and some food waste out of the disposal stream and puts it back into people's lawns and gardens.

Waste could be cut by as much as 10 percent statewide if homeowners and communities began composting, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"YARD WASTE accounts for about 18 percent of all waste in Michigan," DNR analyst Wayne Koser said. "We're looking at somewhere around half of that being composted."

Through the process, waste is stored in piles for decomposition into humus. The rich, dark material can be spread on the ground, much like peat, to enhance soil quality. It can also be used as potting soil.

A process as old as time, composting has only recently spurred governmental interest.

Six Washtenaw County cities, including Ann Arbor, have established municipal composting programs over the past two years, with the

help of \$90,000 in state Clean Michigan Fund grants.

Material from municipal compost piles is used in city or Washtenaw County parks, distributed to homeowners and, if there is any left, sold to nurseries and greenhouses.

"Each city's program differs somewhat, but overall that's pretty much the way it's distributed," Drew said.

CLOSER TO home, Plymouth and Canton recently began voluntary composting programs on a trial basis. Livonia is also considering a city-wide program.

Mary Jane Schildberg, a Garden City councilwoman, tends a compost pile in her own back yard and seeks a communitywide program for her city.

"We just got tired of carting bag after bag of leaves out of our yard," Schildberg said.

Her family first learned of composting six years ago, through a friend who was taking horticulture classes in college.

The results, she said, have been astounding.

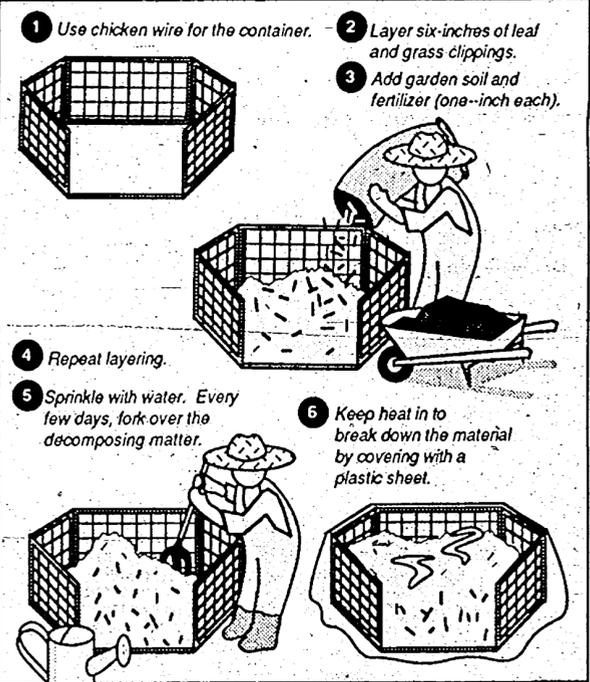
"This year, for the first time, we went to all-organic gardening — no chemical fertilizers, just manure and compost — and I've never seen our plants and vegetables grow so large."

Getting communities interested in composting has been another matter, though Schildberg said opinions are changing.

"When I first proposed a city plan, I remember some people looking at me like I was slightly out of my mind," she said. "But people are beginning to see that it's workable."

Those interested in composting, however, need not wait for their city or township to begin a municipal program. It's possible to compost in your own backyard.

The DNR is currently putting together a guidebook for backyard composting, Koser said.



Leaves, grass clippings, weeds and straw are recommended for those beginning composting.

"We're just getting into composting of food waste, but that's a much more complex situation," Drew said. "I'd suggest those just starting limit themselves to yard waste."

BACK YARD piles can be stored in a clean barrel, a wooden crate with chicken wire sides or against a cinder block wall — or none of the above.

"You really don't have to store it against anything," Drew said. "You can just leave the pile standing alone."

However it is maintained, she said, the compost pile should be shielded from rain or excessive sunlight. Compost piles should be covered with a blanket or tarp if they are to be maintained over the winter. From a gardening standpoint,

though, it's better to spread compost along lawns and plant beds long before snow covers the ground.

The pile should be turned occasionally to speed the decomposition process as well as to avoid a foul odor.

"I wouldn't say odor is too big a problem, especially if you're not composting food," Drew said. "If you do it right, there might be a smell somewhat like tobacco leaves, but I don't think that would bother too many people."

Adding leaves and sawdust to grass clippings will also reduce odor, as well as make for a better mix, she said.

The West Michigan Environmental Action Council offers these additional tips: Keep the pile moist, but not soggy, and make the pile concave, like a dish, to prevent water run off.

The process takes one year or less to complete.

Bottle law started state in recycling

New bills go even further

Michigan's deposit law of 1976 was designed primarily as an anti-litter measure rather than a recycling law.

After the state Legislature failed to act on petitions, the sponsors, led by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, gathered signatures to place the bill on the ballot. It required deposits on beer and pop cans and bottles.

After a bitter campaign, voters approved the bill, which took effect in 1978.

In the mid-'80s the Legislature, again under pressure from MUCC and its allies, amended the law to cover wine coolers.

Earlier this year, the Legislature passed two laws to deal with unclaimed deposits — the money collected for cans and bottles that are never returned. For 10 years, the money, previously kept by wholesalers, will be invested in a state trust fund. The interest will be used for 50 years to pay for toxic cleanups, solid waste disposal, recycling and enforcement of environmental laws.

Currently Senate Bill 476 is aimed at amending the deposit law to cover non-alcoholic, non-carbonated drinks with fruit juice and tea. Because the original deposit law was approved by voters, the Michigan Constitution requires an amendment to be approved by a three-fourths vote of each chamber, rather than a simple majority.

Michigan legislators have begun committee work on bills designed to promote recycling and reduce dependence on landfills and burning of trash. Here is a summary of the bills' status:

HOUSE

HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of

whole scrap tires in landfills three years after effective date of act.

HB 4068 — Regulates collection, storage and disposal of scrap tires; will establish fund to abate scrape tire accumulations.

HB 4178 — Allows counties to place a surcharge on household waste to raise funds for recycling and waste reduction. Enacted as PA 138.

HB 4821 — Requires any person submitting a competitive bid to the Department of Management and Budget for the sale of manufactured products must certify the percentage of recycled materials used. DMB must give preference to bids certifying the higher percentage of recycled materials.

HB 4822 — Amends the Clean Michigan Fund to "facilitate contractual relationships between the generators or collectors of site separated and source separated materials and private entities that are interested in converting the materials into raw materials or product."

HB 4834 — Prohibits open burning of yard clippings after Jan. 1, 1993.

HB 4843 — Allows an individual trying to sell a product made of recycled materials to the state to submit performance specifications.

SENATE

SB 288 — Requires deposits for batteries. By Jan. 1, 1992, all lead acid batteries must be stamped with refund value. Deposit fees would be \$6 for a lead acid battery with \$5 being refunded on return of the battery. The remaining \$1 would be deposited into a new battery depository fund. Passed Senate May 18.

SB 454 — Prohibits illegal dumping of used oil.

SB 475 — Prohibits issuance of a state permit to install or operate a solid waste incinerator unless the incinerator plan includes a "maximum practicable" recycling. Amends Air Pollution Act.

Recycling Centers

FACILITY	ACCEPTS	FACILITY	ACCEPTS	FACILITY	ACCEPTS	FACILITY	ACCEPTS	FACILITY	ACCEPTS
Livonia Recycling Center	-newspapers -glass -aluminum -batteries -used motor -oil	Martin/Martin	-toner -cartridges -for laser -printers, -copiers, -microfiche, -and -facsimile -machines	Waste Management Woodland Meadows	-newspapers -cardboard -metals -large -appliances -plastic -bottles -rinsed with -no lids	Canton Recycling	-motor oil -all metals -including -appliances -concrete -bricks -cardboard -paint -newspapers -grass -clippings (from Canton only)	City of Plymouth Recycling Center	-newspapers (no color supplements) -cardboard -glass (labels removed) -tin -aluminum
LOCATION	Glendale, east of Farmington, south of I-96	LOCATION	17125 Five Points, Redford	LOCATION	39900 Van Born, between Haggerty and Hannan, Canton	LOCATION	42020 Van Born, between Haggerty and Lilley, Canton	LOCATION	201 S. Main, next to fire dept. behind City Hall
HOURS	11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays only	HOURS	9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday- Friday	HOURS	8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday- Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, Sat.	HOURS	10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays	HOURS	4 p.m.-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
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Markets hold key to recycling's future

By Marie Chestney,
staff writer

While many residents want to do their part in helping to recycle material, keeping track of the market can be more challenging than watching the stocks rise and fall.

To help you figure out the market, a list of recyclables and how they stand in today's market follow:

• **GLASS:** Glass is the biggest moneymaker at the Birmingham Recycling Center, said center spokeswoman Nancy Johnson.

The middleman for many local recycling centers is Detroit-based Midway Cullet, the largest glass recycler in Michigan. Here both smashed glass and processed glass get shipped to glass makers.

• **ALUMINUM:** A healthy market exists for old transmissions, bumpers, wheels, siding, lawn chairs, TV dinner trays and window and door frames. These aluminum products, which command a good price as scrap, are melted down and reused in new aluminum products.

• **STEEL CANS:** Steel rusts almost immediately upon exposure to

air, so steel cans are coated with tin plate.

A healthy market for the detinned steel exists at steel mills and iron foundries. But the market for tin plate is poor, according to a study by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

• **"WHITE" GOODS:** The market for old refrigerators and stoves is excellent.

Old appliances collected at such recycling centers as Canton Recycling are sent to Detroit-area scrap metal dealers.

There they get shredded and shipped to steel mills. The remelted steel can be used to make new steel products.

• **CAR BATTERIES:** At \$4 a battery, Inkster-based Battery Lead Salvage will take all the old car and truck batteries it can get.

The company sends the batteries to smelters in Indiana, Alabama and Pennsylvania, where the lead plates are removed.

"The lead is then used for something else or resold to battery manu-

facturers," said company spokesman Chris Sava.

• **NEWSPAPERS:** The current glut of newspapers might force local recycling centers to stop taking them until the market stabilizes.

"We're rethinking our operation. We might stop accepting newspaper, but we don't want to because it defeats our purpose," said Nancy Johnson of Birmingham Recycling.

• **USED OIL:** Most of the used oil collected winds up either being processed and then burned or re-refined into new motor oil.

Re-refining means the oil can be used over again. But refiners have a hard sell and an uphill battle talking users into buying re-refined oil because many believe it is inferior.

• **PLASTICS:** The recycling of plastics is in its infancy; a lot of experimentation is now under way to create new products.

Many of the newly launched centers don't accept plastic products because they don't have a market. There's also the questionable economics of hauling a truckload of lightweight, bulky milk jugs a long distance.

Old newspaper prices plummet

Recyclers spur glut

By Marie Chestney,
staff writer

The 18-month glut the used newspaper industry suffered in 1973-74 was nothing compared to the upheaval it is going through today. Back then, companies thought that if they waited for the end of the environmental movement, it eventually would fade away.

"It won't be the same today, with collection centers being set up throughout the state and the state helping to set them up," said Ray Nelson, owner of Ray Nelson Co., a newspaper recycling company in Romulus.

Since late 1988, the business has changed so dramatically that the largest used newsprint buyer in the Midwest now pays practically nothing for its supply of old newspapers.

Nelson criticized the state for helping to fund collection centers but not helping to create new markets for the used newspapers.

"THE PROBLEM is that the supply

of used newspapers far exceeds today's demand for them.

"Right now, it's a buyer's market for newsprint," said Larry Domark, spokesman for Illinois-based FSC Paper Co. "They (paper mills) are selling newsprint 12-15 percent cheaper than a year ago. There's a tremendous price war going on."

ABOUT 30 percent of the newsprint used by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a combination virgin pulp-recycled paper bought from Quebec & Ontario Paper Co. in Ontario, Canada. The newsprint contains between 20-30 percent recycled paper, said general manager Dick Isham.

The newspaper also is doing trial runs on 100 percent recycled newsprint bought from a Manistique company.

But Isham said the recycling boom has come at a bad time in the newspaper industry. Because of lower prices for virgin newsprint, there's little incentive for newspapers to buy the recycled product.

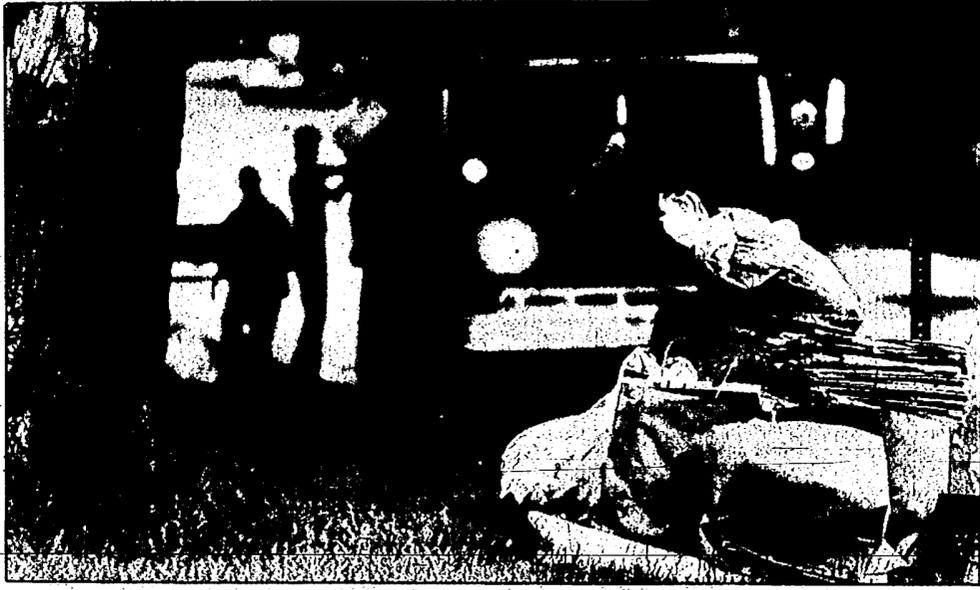
"The large dailies on the east coast are in a recession," Isham said. "There is a glut of newsprint on the market. Pricing has become an issue in the newspaper industry as never before. The discounts are high for both virgin and recycled paper."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Ray Nelson Sr. and Ray Nelson Jr. of Ray Nelson Co., Romulus, have shifted from buying newspapers and have begun concentrating on other paper products. Recycled newspapers are worth so little that the company patriarch says the incentive to recycle newspapers is disappearing.

Ann Arbor residents practice curbside recycling by separating paper and other recyclable materials and setting them in the street so they can be picked up by the Recycle Ann Arbor truck.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Ann Arbor: recycling pioneer

By Sherry Kahan,
special writer

Ann Arbor generates enough garbage each year to fill giant Michigan Stadium — twice.

To reduce the flow of trash to dwindling city landfill space, state, city and private organizations have dipped into their budgets to help Recycle Ann Arbor, a non-profit organization that collects, processes and sells recyclable goods.

"We're not saving money on recycling," said John Newman, director of the city's solid waste department. "We are saving on landfill."

Ann Arbor jumped into the recycling business earlier than most other areas and stayed with it. Its first drop-off center was set up in 1970.

In 1978, a group of youthful idealists borrowed two trucks and began curbside pickups.

Since then, the city has expanded the monthly program — making Ann Arbor a pioneer among Michigan cities in conducting curbside pickups.

Progress was not easy or quick. But with help from several city and county organizations, a citywide recycling plan was adopted and a processing center built.

Worth an estimated \$1.5 million, the center's equipment is as close to the state of the art as the budget will allow.

With community cooperation, the RAA was, in 1988, able to process 3,400 tons of newspapers, cardboard, glass, tin, paper, scrap steel and aluminum — nearly four times

the amount processed the year before.

In all, nearly four percent of city trash was kept from the landfill. To accomplish all this, changes had to be made in the habits of the public.

Ann Arbor residents now voluntarily separate trash at the source.

Glass jars and tin cans must be washed. The label, tops and bottoms of cans must be removed and the cans flattened. Glass should be stored in separate containers or grocery bags according to color; tin and aluminum must have their own container, as must newspapers.

The materials are placed in different sections of the collection truck.

At the processing center, the trucks head for a sizable bin, part of a large collection of green-colored equipment called Godzilla by employees, after the movie monster of bygone days.

The truck driver walks to a panel of buttons nearby and presses one. The buttons are used to send the recyclables in the right direction. Returning to the truck, the driver yanks down the compartment of white glass.

The glass rumbles down and disappears through a hole in the bottom of the bin. With a roar, it is pulverized, and quickly appears not far away falling from a pipe into a container.

With the help of other buttons, a similar fate befalls the remaining glass, tin and aluminum.

The building housing a baler is the truck's next stop. Purchased

with a \$430,000 grant from the state Clean Michigan Fund, it can also process cardboard and paper. Lift trucks haul newspapers from the truck to a conveyor belt, which raises them almost to the ceiling. Then they are dropped, stamped by machinery and wrapped with wire into 1,500-pound bales ready for shipping.

Martin Seaman, RAA program coordinator, deals with buyers of the material the organization generates. Some of them are located as far away as Milwaukee and Chicago, though some are in Detroit, which, Seaman says, has the best markets for metals and glass.

"The fact we have long established links and lines with buyers is one of our strongest assets," he said. "Our material is reliable. The material with the best quality gets the best price and easiest markets. When the market is tight, buyers pick the best materials."

Education will also be an important tool to help residents understand the issue when a proposed ordinance mandating recycling is passed by the city council.

The Ann Arbor City Council next month is expected to approve an ordinance that will make curbside trash separation mandatory beginning July 1, 1990. The ordinance calls for residents to separate newspapers, glass, tin cans and cardboard, according to Mike Garfield, issues director at the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.

"Education has to come first," Seaman noted, "and possibly there will be a transition plan with cer-

tain materials mandated before others to allow us to build markets."

Weekly curbside pickups may also be in RAA's future. It is also considering setting up compartmentalized dumpsters near apartments and condominiums for those not involved in curbside pickups. Containers may appear in public places such as malls, and yard waste may be collected for use in composting.

Picking up and processing material is costly. RAA has 15 full-time employees to do its work, and temporaries are often called upon for help. Even more workers may soon be needed as RAA has started servicing nearby communities and because resident support may continue to increase.

In the fiscal year ending in June, RAA found 30 percent citizen participation in curbside pickups. Possibly because of the realization by residents of the serious landfill problem, the figure rose to 33-35 percent the last half of the year.

The money paid for recycling has not yet equaled the cost of recycling. In the fiscal year recently ending, RAA was paid \$175,000 by its buyers. Because this did not cover its expenses, RAA was given \$225,000 by the city under an operating grant.

One of the many who take the trouble to contribute trash for recycling is 78-year-old Clara Fritz. Every second Monday of the month she takes two bags of newspapers to the curb in her wheelbarrow. Why does she do it?

"It's sensible," she said.

Recycling prompts business to rethink old ways

By Marie Chestney,
staff writer

All across America, a new concept brought on by the landfill crisis — the recycling of manufactured materials into new products — is forcing business people to rethink old ways.

With experts predicting that recycling will be a major new industry in the 21st Century, more and more businesses are jumping on the recycling bandwagon.

The threat of legislation hanging over their heads also gets their attention.

"THE PROBLEM is not one of recovering materials from waste but marketing them," says a DNR study on recycling funded by Michigan taxpayers through The Clean Michigan Fund.

New markets must be found for these materials. The success of material recovery is very dependent upon these end markets.

And plenty of opportunities exist for these new markets.

If Johnson Controls Inc. can figure

out how to cut the cost of a plastics cleaning process, it'll have a gold mine.

The Manchester-based company has come up with a way to clean used plastic bottles thoroughly enough that they can be blowmolded into new bottles.

In the plastics industry, that's big news.

Until now, the used bottles were used as fill for sleeping bags or made into orange traffic markers.

The industry will turn upside down when used plastic bottles can be economically turned back into new bottles.

There's one hitch, however. The process is extremely expensive. "It's not a question of technology," said Jeffrey Miller, recycling director for the company. "The technology is there. It's a question of expense. It costs an awful lot to get inside the pores and clean the material out."

MEANWHILE, in Okemos, Robert Thorp is smiling over the good for-

ture that has struck his company, Applegate Insulation. In past years the company paid top dollar for its supply of newspapers to make cellulose insulation.

Today people are begging him to take the papers.

"This glut caused by the recycling surge has caught us by surprise," said Thorp, Applegate general manager.

"At times the supply was so dry, we were paying exorbitant prices. It's nice to have a ready supply out there. This is foreign to us, to almost have to turn people away."

AND IN Madison Heights, the telephones at Recycled Polymers Co. are ringing off their hooks: Co-owner Norm Martin has a patent on a system that washes, dries and granulates used plastic pop bottles and is now working out the kinks.

It's a system a lot of soft drink or plastics manufacturers would like to get their hands on.

The used newspaper industry, knee deep in newspapers it can't get

rid of, already has discovered what happens when trash is collected but markets are scarce.

In Western Michigan, a recycling operation collecting more than 220 tons of newspapers a month had to close its doors recently because of a market glut.

"With the landfill crisis, people are collecting like crazy and creating turmoil in the markets," said Terry Allan, a researcher for the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, an organization based in Washington, D.C.

ALLAN attributes part of the turmoil to the old "chicken-or-egg" question, a question, she said, that cannot be applied to the world of recycling.

What comes first? The collected items? Or markets for the collected items?

Neither, according to Allan. "Both supply and markets must go hand-in-hand and must be developed simultaneously, not in a helter-skelter manner," she said.

Many of the new markets being developed, she said, are coming not from big industry but from "small innovative companies."

"Industry won't invest if it's not guaranteed a supply. The big ones are not willing to take the risk, or they feel the supply will be contaminated."

CONTAMINATION. That's an ugly word in the recycling business and one of the biggest reasons why companies eye recycled materials with suspicion.

Before the recycling boom, manufacturers could force the small group of suppliers of reusable materials to adhere to their specifications.

Now, with centers popping up everywhere, there's more chance that caps and plastic won't be clean and the wrong kind of glass will get mixed in with the smashed glass.

One of the reasons used plastic bottles end up in sleeping bags is that the quality of the material used for fill is not as crucial as, say, the quality of the material needed to

make new bottles. "It goes where they can hide the errors," said Miller of Johnson Controls. "But when you make another bottle, you can't hide errors."

SOME COMPANIES working to create new markets for recycled materials are:

• Owens-Illinois Glass Co. In 1988, the company bought more than 750,000 tons of used glass, at a cost of \$46 million.

• Wellman Inc., Shrewsbury, N.J. Wellman is the nation's largest recycler of soft-drink bottles.

• Star Plastics, Albany, N.Y. Recycles both soft-drink bottles and plastic milk jugs.

• Dow Chemical Co., Midland. Launched a two-year venture with Akron, Ohio, to recycle such curbside garbage as glass, metal, plastic, paper and polystyrene. Dow, WTE Corp. of Bedford, Mass., and B.F. Goodrich Co. of Akron are working jointly on the project.

• Michigan Diversified Industries, Marquette. Makes insulation from shredded newspapers.



taking on
TRASH

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Cut packaging to keep waste out of landfills

Lots of talk, but no action

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Source reduction's goal is simple, to remember: Eliminate unnecessary waste, especially that used in product packaging.

But its advocates say source reduction has been America's forgotten waste reduction option.

"It gets a lot of lip service, not a lot of action," said Jeanne Wirka, a policy analyst for Environmental Action, a Washington, D.C. lobbying group heavily involved in waste reduction issues.

While recycling and incineration have grabbed headlines, source reduction has languished.

"RIGHT NOW, the effort is much less than recycling," said Rick Piltz, who monitors state-by-state environmental issues for Renew America, another Washington-based advocacy group. "At least eight states have source reduction laws or a packaging task force, but I don't think any has been enacted that has a big impact to this point."

That, however, may be changing. Milton Mack, chairman of the group drafting Wayne County's waste reduction plan, calls source reduction "a cutting-edge proposal." Mack is proposing new rules to restrict county government from using items with excessive packaging after a recent visit to an East Coast waste handling symposium.

"Eastern states seem to be moving in this direction," Mack said.

Connecticut is one of the most recent states to draft a source reduction plan. That state's plan should be on the books by Jan. 1, with new packaging restrictions to take effect by Oct. 1, 1991.

"We're looking very strongly at limiting packaging," said legislative spokeswoman Julie Mannarino.

Acknowledging that it is difficult, if not impossible, to get companies to adopt special packaging guidelines for Connecticut alone, Mannarino said states can exert pressure by banding together.

"We have a northeastern governor's council working on source reduction," she said. "But so far they've been looking at voluntary guidelines. Whether they'll work, who knows?"

Still, she added, a voluntary plan is better than none at all — especially with a lack of federal action.

"The feds aren't taking the lead on this, so the states and counties have to," Mannarino said. "If enough states draft legislation, we may force the feds into doing something."

IT'S NOT as if source reduction is a difficult concept to grasp.

"Lily Tomlin tells the story about going out to buy a waste basket and finding the waste basket wrapped in a plain brown wrapper," Piltz said. "So, the first thing she does when she gets home is put the wrapper in the waste basket."

It's not as if people don't support the concept, either.

A recent University of Connecticut telephone survey found that 88 percent of the 502 people surveyed supported laws limiting product packaging as a way of reducing waste.

It's not even as if the idea hasn't been discussed before.

"The EPA likes to say there isn't much movement because the idea is so new," Wirka said. "That's bull. The idea has been around at least 20

years. During the Carter era the EPA itself came up with a whole slew of recommendations."

"And it's not as if an aggressive source reduction program wouldn't have dramatic impact."

"Some of the people who are the strongest advocates say we can implement a 20 percent cut overall," Piltz said. Packaging alone accounts for as much as one-third of the municipal waste stream, according to some estimates quoted by Renew America.

Translating all this into governmental action, however, has proven difficult.

Problems are threefold, according to both environmental groups.

First, there is well-organized opposition by manufacturers to any plan that would force them to reduce waste by altering product packaging.

"When you talk about cutting down on waste, you immediately step on the toes of some well-organized industrial interests," Piltz said.

Second, unlike incineration or even recycling, advocates of source reduction can't boast of profit margins or jobs to be created, making it hard to exert political pressure on behalf of the concept.

"RECYCLING HAS generated much more publicity because it's gone from a grassroots, Boy Scout/Girl Scout type of thing to a big business," Wirka said. "There isn't that kind of economic incentive with source reduction."

And Piltz acknowledged that there is no organized political constituency calling for source reduction.

Finally, environmentalists believe we've grown too comfortable with our current disposal patterns.

"There's has to be a change in lifestyle," Wirka said. "We're too comfortable with a throw-away society."

BUT THOSE WHO favor source reduction haven't given up hope.

Despite industry resistance to mandatory restrictions, some companies have stepped forward on their own with ambitious plans to cut waste.

Proctor & Gamble, the Cincinnati-based product giant, sees source reduction as a viable alternative to other waste handling plans.

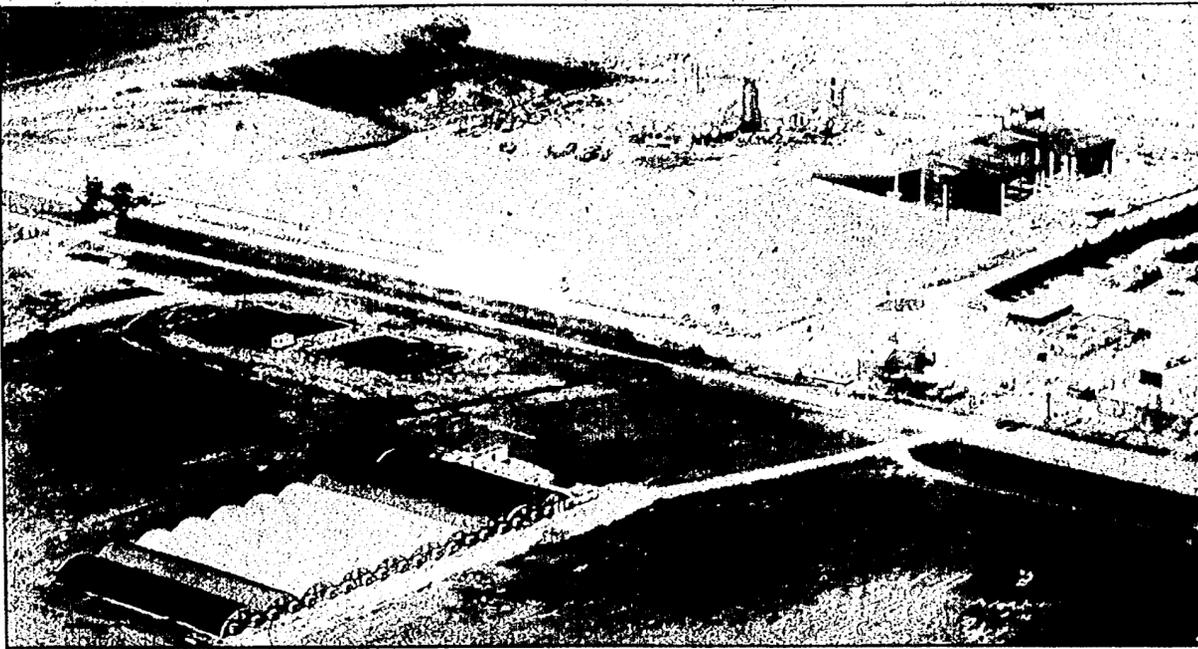
"What we're doing is looking at minimizing packaging," company spokeswoman Nancy Eddy said. "For starters, we're cutting down the size of our diaper packages by 80 percent. We're also working toward eliminating double packaging."

Other companies may decide to follow suit. But if they don't, some legislators are already stepping forward with plans to force source reduction upon manufacturers and the public.

Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., has introduced a bill that would make 10 percent source reduction a national priority. Though enthusiastically backed by environmentalists like Wirka, that bill spent the summer tied up in committee.

Environmentalists say the success of source reduction depends upon its ability to attract grassroots support from consumers.

"No one's going to make it a big thing unless there's a grassroots push," Wirka said. "Source reduction today is where recycling was 10 years ago."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Landfills are high-tech operations today. This aerial view of Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill along I-94 in Van Buren Township shows the on-site recycling, where specially

vegetables and herbs are grown for distribution nationwide to health-food stores and up-scale restaurants.

Landfill gas to power Ford plant

Heat — not stink — from dump

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

There's gold in them thar landfills. Well, maybe not gold, but methane, which can be sold for money or used in innovative ways to produce revenue for operators of landfills.

As trash decomposes, one of the byproducts is methane gas, which, because of various impurities that leak out with it, is the stinky stuff you smell as you drive downwind from landfills.

Using that gas, or selling it off, is not only good business from a bottom-line point of view, it's a good public relations move from a get-along-with-your-neighbors point of view. If you can eliminate the stink from landfills, you eliminate one of the big arguments against them.

A DRAMATIC methane-recycling plan was announced this summer by Waste Management Inc., which has signed a five-year contract with Ford Motor Co. to sell the two million cubic feet of methane gas produced daily at the Woodland Meadows landfill at Van Buren and I-275 in Canton Township.

A mile-long pipeline is under construction between the landfill and Ford's Wayne Plant boilerhouse, where the gas will fuel steam-generating boilers for Ford's Michigan Truck and Wayne Assembly plants.

Not only does Waste Management get to sell what had been a source of irritation, but Ford gets to reduce the amount of coal it burns, resulting in a reduction of 40,000 tons of carbon dioxide emissions and 200 tons of sulfur dioxide emissions into the atmosphere each year.

Until now, the gas was collected and burned off, creating more emissions, or simply leaked through the side of the landfill.

It is estimated the gas will produce one billion British thermal units of heat a day.

The methane sale is just part of the recycling picture at Woodland Meadows. For two years, it has operated a free drop-off center, with bins set out to collect glass, plastic, newspaper, cardboard, metal and even large appliances.

Waste Management has started projects with local civic groups, such as the Girl Scouts, who help promote dropoffs at the center. As the pro-

ceeds goes back to the organization involved.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting methane-usage ventures in the nation is at a closed-off portion of Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill along I-94 in Van Buren Township.

Some methane is converted to electricity and sold to Detroit Edison under a 35-year contract, some is burned off, with the heat pumped into an on-site greenhouse, where specially vegetables and herbs are grown for distribution nationwide to health-food stores and up-scale restaurants.

The products are in such demand that they are air-shipped daily to

restaurants from Cincinnati to Chicago to Washington, D.C.

Wayne Disposal manager Mike Miller said that while sales have not met forecasts — because of the many problems in hydroponic growing (plants are not grown in soil, but in plastic pods) — "we are quite satisfied."

"The greenhouse cost up to \$750,000 to set up, with sales in the first year expected to be \$500,000.

The greenhouse is a member of the Michigan Marketing Association, a cooperative of specialty growers, and early in the summer even shipped some lettuce to the White House in Washington.

Products included osaka red mushrooms, cilantro, endive, baby bibb lettuce, red oak lettuce, basil, mint, Italian dandelion, hot choy, tarragon, rosemary and marjoram.

EVEN LANDFILLS that until now have had no recycling operations realize the time has come. Dan Nelson, regional manager for Browning-Ferris Industries, said his Arbor Hills East and West landfills in Salem Township, just west of Wayne County, will have recycling in place within the next couple of years.

In a sense, the feds already recycle, using shredded wood from demolished housing as a daily cover for the trash dumped there. And the company is considering using shredded tires to build its temporary roads for the more than 400 trucks that drive in and out each day.

BFI recently signed a national contract with a New Jersey firm to recycle the plastics it collects.

"And we'll be developing markets for other materials. We're going to push recycling hard," said Nelson. "This is an exciting time."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Pam Bush, an employee at Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill, transplants vegetables and herbs in the greenhouse.

Perks help sell new county landfills

Space there, but land costly

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It's a myth that Wayne County is running out of landfill space.

One new landfill was recently approved for Canton Township; another new landfill will serve Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

And four more landfills are on the drawing board for western Wayne.

But it is true that landfills are becoming increasingly costly. These days, with communities increasingly seeking to protect their "quality of life," landfill operators must offer much more in terms of outside development and bonuses to their communities to get the unpopular sites approved.

Landfills must add expensive barriers to prevent the site, sound and smell of waste disposal from spilling over into nearby neighborhoods.

THE NEW Canton landfill and the new landfill serving Plymouth and Plymouth Township are cases in point.

Wayne Disposal, the Ypsilanti-based landfill operator, received approval in April from Canton Township to build a 200-acre landfill at Michigan and Lilly roads.

But the site — known as Sauk Trail Hills — did not come cheaply.

Wayne Disposal will give the township free disposal, which has been valued at \$400,000 a year, and pay an annual royalty on fees of about \$800,000.

In addition, the site will include a 20-acre industrial park as buffer zone between the landfill adjoining property.

Still, without some arm-twisting by Wayne County officials, Canton likely would not have accepted the project.

"WE WEREN'T pleased with it," said township clerk Loren Bennett, the township's representative to the county's solid waste implementation committee. He said the township didn't like the proposal but "Wayne County had already negotiated a settlement and we couldn't get more."

The county was very adamant that they had to site someplace, and they said it would be in our best interest to negotiate a settlement."

Sauk Trail Hills is scheduled to open in January 1991.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be served by Arbor Hills West, a new 335-acre site in Salem Township.

Browning-Ferris Industries, one of the world's largest trash-removal and disposal firms, owns the site, which will serve numerous private and municipal customers. Before it could get DNR approval to begin landfilling on the first 22 acres on its new site, the company had to surround the east and north boundaries of the old site with a clay wall that went down to a maximum depth of 89 feet into the ground to prevent leaching that was occurring into nearby pasture land owned by BFI.

It is estimated that Arbor Hills West will cost the company up to \$200 million before it is complete in about 12 years, according to district manager Dan Nelson.

DESPITE AN offer similar to that made to Canton, officials in nearby Van Buren Township have remained cool to an offer from another landfill industry giant.

Waste Management, the world's largest trash disposal company, seeks to expand its Woodland Meadows landfill at Van Born Road and I-275.

The current 105-acre site, just north of Van Born, has less than 10 acres of remaining capacity. But the company owns 450 acres south of Van Born and has proposed a \$217 million combination industrial park, recycling center and landfill.

The company estimates the project would generate \$7 million a year in taxes for Van Buren Township and has sweetened the deal with an offer of \$100,000 in landfill royalties to the township; free rubbish collection and curbside recycling for township residents, worth \$110,000 annually; and a grant for parks for the township.

But the township remains unconvinced, loathe to approve a new site when Michigan's only hazardous waste landfill, in Rawsonville, is only a short drive outside their community.

Among the other proposals:

• Not too much is known about a proposal for a new Brownstown Township landfill. Fritz Enterprises

has proposed to build a 400-acre landfill between Telegraph and Inkster roads on the east and west, and Sibley and King on the north and south.

Further details have not been available.

• Oakland Disposal wants to build a 130-acre landfill in Huron Township at the far southwest corner of the county, just west of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority landfill near Flat Rock. The CWSA landfill serves Westland and Garden City, among other communities.

The company has offered to build an industrial park as part of the landfill deal. It has also offered the township 5-5½ percent of the landfill's gross revenue.

• City Management, which owns a nearly filled landfill in Sumpter Township, is building a new, mono-fill ashfill in Sumpter. The company also wants to build another landfill in Sumpter on several hundred acres of land.

Sauk Trail Hills in Canton has final approval from county and Canton officials.

County officials have said no more than two of the additional proposed landfills are necessary.

The county does not want to site more landfills because it "wants to keep the pressure on to reduce the waste stream."

While landfill space remains available, some say it may be running out. "Landfills are a finite resource, and the time, money and patience of landfill operators



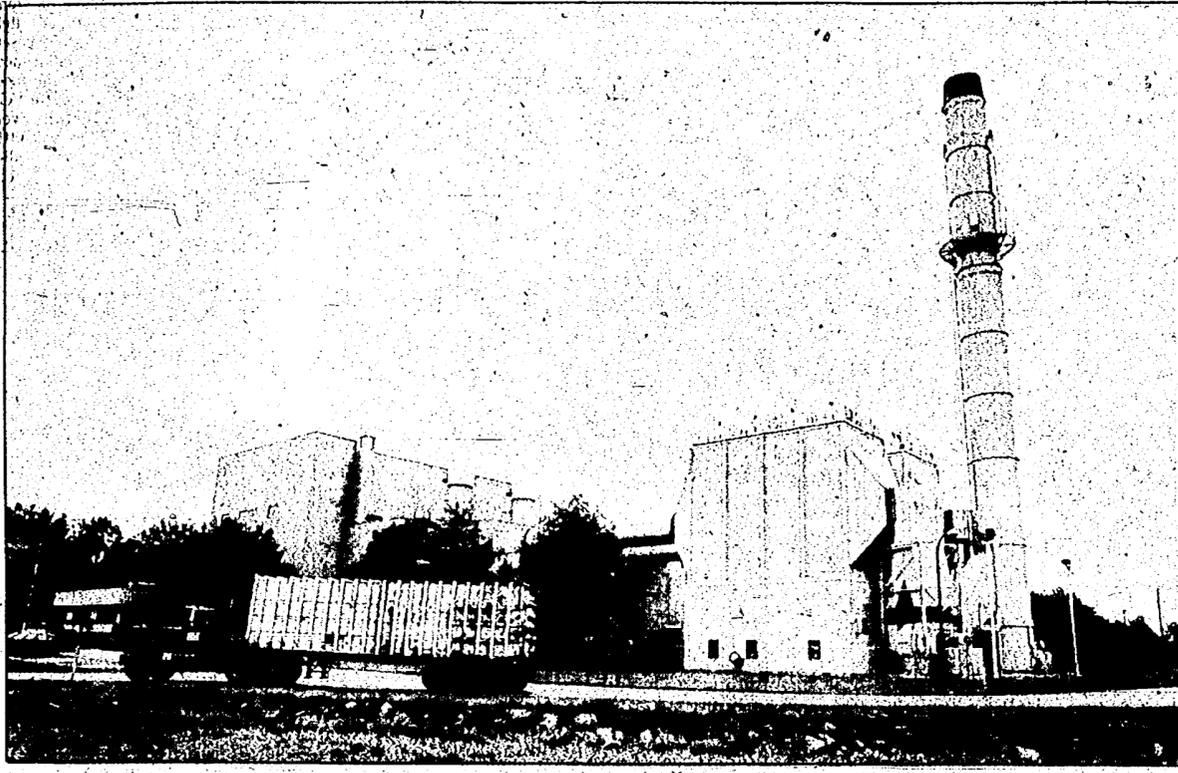
SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Source reduction seeks to eliminate waste before it gets into a landfill like this one owned and operated by Browning-Ferris Industries in Salem Township.



**taking on
TRASH**

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

The Central Wayne incinerator, on Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights, is a mass-burn (garbage is not separated before it is burned) facility, as are 75 percent of the incinerators nation-

wide. Everything that residents of Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Dearborn Heights and Inkster throw out is brought there and burned.

Incineration is a key element of county plan

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

In 1983, Wayne County incinerated just 1.5 percent of its garbage and sent 88.5 percent to landfills.

Back then, it seemed so simple: We could reduce our waste dramatically — and our need for landfills — if we burned 35 percent of our trash. That became the county's goal for 1988.

But 1988 came and went, and the county ended up burning a mere 5 percent of its garbage and landfilling 85 percent.

Now, the county is nearing completion of a revised plan that calls for a 75 percent reduction in garbage volume by the year 2001.

Again, incineration is a key element.

Even before it has been submitted for community approval, however, the plan has come under attack from a surprising source.

Milton Mack, a Wayne County commissioner and chairman of the committee drafting the document, is already saying the plan relies too heavily on incineration when recycling and source reduction are more preferable options.

INCINERATION IS coming under fire for a series of economic, environmental and philosophical reasons.

Mostly, it boils down to cost.

Ten years ago, environmental protection standards were minimal. But in 1980, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) instituted its first standards for incinerators, calling for expensive air cleaning equipment.

As a result of a court order, the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights was closed in 1982. It took six years and a \$12 million tax increase from member communities to get two of its three furnaces back on line.

Incinerator operators expect the EPA to upgrade its standards for smokestack emissions and incinerator ash.

The Central Wayne incinerator has electrostatic precipitators, which electrically charge small ash particles and collect them before they can be discharged, but it has nothing to scrub acid or metal vapors — such as mercury, lead, arsenic, cadmium, chromium, nickel and zinc.

It will cost millions more to install the scrubbers and millions more to install something called baghouses, which improve on precipitators.

Furor over the Detroit waste-to-energy incinerator — a far cleaner operation than Central Wayne's — and political pressure from Canada make such an upgrading a certainty, county and state officials said.

If the EPA doesn't order improvements, Congress might.

Pending legislation would require incinerator upgrading by 1995. Such upgrading could cost \$200 million at the Detroit plant alone over the plant's 20- or 30-year lifespan.

But incinerator improvements are only part of the story. Improvements may also be necessary for landfills where ash is stored.

Incinerator ash used to be dumped

in Type III landfills, relatively cheap facilities designed for mostly inert products that had little chance of contaminating groundwater. A state law passed last spring greatly upgraded requirements for disposing of the ash. Rigorous requirements, such as lining monofill cells (where no other garbage can be stored with ash) with complex combinations of clay, sand and plastic, will greatly increase the disposal cost.

THE COUNTY estimated that the Detroit incinerator, Central Wayne incinerator and Grosse Pointes Incinerator will generate a total of 112,800 cubic yards of ash this year. By the year 2000, the county estimates the three incinerators will have generated nearly 1.9 million cubic yards of ash.

The Central Wayne Incinerator is a mass-burn facility, as are 75 percent of the incinerators nationwide. Everything that residents of Inkster, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne and Westland throw out is brought there and burned.

New incinerators are waste-to-energy plants, which require material sorting at the plant before burning, with much of the material sold to recyclers. But such efforts may not be cost-efficient as more consumers and communities begin recycling before the garbage is hauled away, in effect eliminating the market for the incinerators.

(The energy produced by the newer generation of incinerator plants and subsequently sold to local utilities will, however, mitigate overall costs.)

Beyond mandated improvements, there are lawsuits.

Two suits are pending against the Detroit incinerator, one by Ontario and the other by several environmental groups. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ordered the suits to be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Alex Sagady, director of environmental and occupational safety for the American Lung Association and a vehement opponent of the Central Wayne incinerator, said the Detroit plant will produce 2,500 tons of hydrochloric acid and 4,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year.

Communities, also, are banding together against incineration.

"There is a pressure from the county to incinerate," said Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk and the township's representative on the county's solid waste implementation committee. (But) I want to see us go to composting and recycling.

"It's just not proven that incineration is environmentally sound. Incineration is one component, but it shouldn't be the primary component, which is what was being pushed by Wayne County."

Some politicians who once supported increased incineration have changed their minds. Said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor: "It sounded like the solution, a sure-fire thing to do, but now it seems eminently logical that recycling of the waste stream and narrowing the waste stream are better solutions."

Adds Mack: "Incineration is not the answer to the problem."

Ash disposal: A serious problem

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Ulrich Bauser, director of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, passes out a slick, color handout that announces: "Where burning is preserving."

The brochure doesn't mention that ash from the facility flunks state Department of Natural Resources tests for cadmium and lead.

It doesn't mention that the ash is dumped into an unlined facility the authority owns near the Huron River near Flat Rock, nor that water pumped from the ashfill is contaminated with heavy metals and ends up, also untreated, in Lake Erie.

The dump is not licensed to accept incinerator ash, and the DNR said it cannot foresee ever licensing the dump. The DNR says the very future of the incinerator, itself, is in jeopardy because the ash is so toxic.

Yet, the DNR also admits that because of state law governing bureaucratic procedures, it is powerless to stop the dumping of ash in the Huron Quarry any time soon.

The incinerator burns 470 tons of garbage a day. It serves Garden City and Westland, as well as Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Wayne.

IN ITS defense, Wayne County officials say the national Environmental Protection Agency test dramatically exaggerates its levels of heavy metals.

Said Bob Ratz, an engineer with the Wayne County Health Department: "Incinerator ash has been blown out of proportion as far as I'm concerned, and as far as reality is concerned... The test does not reflect reality out there. There's nowhere near the problem that EPA toxicity tests show. The leachate generated by rainwater is just not that much of a problem out there."

The DNR and environmental activists counter that, despite the level, those metals are in the ash and still present a particular danger to the Huron Quarry site because of the rock structure under it and the fast flow of local groundwater.

A DNR report on file in the Northville office says: "The life expectancy of the incinerator is questionable at this point due to the toxicity of the ash produced."

PASSAGE OF an incinerator ash bill in Michigan last spring seemed to ensure that the ash, which often contains concentrated and dangerous levels of various heavy metals, would be buried in lined cells under rigorous standards that most experts agreed would safely protect the environment and nearby groundwater.

Yet, six months later, Central Wayne continues to dump ash that DNR tests show contain levels of cadmium up to 63 percent more than allowed by Environmental Protection Agency standards and levels of lead nearly five times national limits.

Why is the dumping allowed? Because of the State Administrative Procedures Act, a state law that supersedes the state's monofill ash bill. Because Huron Quarry was once a licensed facility, Central Wayne can continue to dump there while it exhausts all administrative and legal channels for re-licensing.

On April 21, the DNR tested ash from 15 different sampling points in the ashfill. Levels of chromium, copper and zinc were well within EPA standards. But levels of lead were above EPA standards in all 15 samples.

Both surface water and ground water must be pumped continually from the site to prevent leaching. DNR tests show elevated levels of various metals at a local creek downstream from the dump.

ALEX SAGADY, director of environmental and occupational health for the American Lung Association in Southfield, is a vehement opponent of the ashfill and the mass-burn facility. He has filed protests with the DNR and alleges that on windy days ash from the fill blows to tree level and out of the facility. And that contrary to state law, the ash is not covered at the end of each day.

"The state requires better control

of dust on sand piles. Any time truck drivers drive in there, toxic ash is released in the air," said Sagady.

But Ratz said: "That stuff just doesn't create a dust problem, especially the low use that site gets. The chance of dusting is practically nil. That's not to say it couldn't happen."

As for the incinerator itself, Sagady said: "There's no control of acid gas. There's no control of mercury emissions. There's no control of dioxins. All of those things are re-

leased uncontrolled from their stack."

Milton Mack, Wayne County commissioner and chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee, said future EPA regulations may make questions about smokestack emissions or ash toxicity at Central Wayne moot.

"The EPA is going to require all incinerator operations to have source separation at the front end, which is going to affect Central Wayne," he said.



This aerial photograph shows ash from the Central Wayne incinerator at the Huron Quarry, an unlined facility the authority owns near the Huron River near Flat Rock. The ash fill is shown from the air because officials refused to allow a photographer into the facility.

SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Debate heated on safety of ashfill

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The continued ash dumping at the Huron Quarry by the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority shows what is wrong with the system.

Critics say there is not enough national leadership, there are cumbersome and contradictory state regulations and, above all, there is far too much garbage entering the waste stream and too much coming out.

The EPA first published rules for identifying and storing hazardous waste in 1980, but there is no federal law governing the disposal of incinerator ash.

Though Michigan's incinerator ash bill outlaws unlined facilities, that law is superseded by the State Administrative Procedures Act, which governs procedures for government bodies and agencies. Since the Huron Quarry was previously licensed, it can continue to dump illegally while it exhausts administrative appeals to the DNR and other

appeals in court.

"That can go on for years," said Dennis Drake, chief of compliance and enforcement of the waste-management division of the DNR.

The EPA standards for incinerator ash are clearly defined. But the test used to see how much of the metals leach out of the ash is not — even the EPA admits — very good. But it has been unable to come up with a better test.

Under current procedures, the ash is tested by washing it in acid. That produces a worst-case scenario and produces results much different than what happens to a given ash soaked in local rainwater.

While everyone agrees with what tests on ash show, almost no one agrees with what it means. Foes of the Huron Quarry ashfill say that even if the test isn't the best, it still shows the ash is too toxic for an unlined facility and too toxic for even a lined facility situated on the rock formation under Huron Quarry.

Proponents, such as Ulrich Bauser, Central Wayne's executive director, say the ash presents no health problem and with proper controls will not leach in to local groundwater or the Huron River.

He applied in June for approval to begin a 21-month, \$6 million project to bring Huron Quarry up to the monofill standards required by the state ash bill passed last spring, but now must wait out a long hearing and approval process by DNR.

"You submit (a plan) and then you sit and wait. They sit on it for five years, and then they tell you you have to respond in seven days," said Bauser. "You get it engineered for the latest, greatest thing and then they come back and say, 'Oops, that's not good enough.' That's not the way the game should be played."

Dennis Drake of the DNR said: "I don't want to say too much because I don't want to seem to pre-judge their permit request (to upgrade Huron Quarry to meet mono-

fill standards), but it's going to be awfully difficult for them to design a facility there that will meet standards for monofill ash."

Deborah Mulcahey, DNR enforcement officer, says the Huron Quarry has long been in violation of state and national standards, that it was licensed as a Type III facility (Type III is defined by the DNR as "an on-land disposal facility designed and operated to accommodate large volumes of certain solid waste having minimal potential for groundwater contamination") and always took material unsuitable for Type III.

Yet, if that is the case, why did DNR grant any permits for Huron Quarry? "If the (DNR) made an error (in granting the Type III permit) in the past, that doesn't give (Central Wayne) the right to continue. You hear that all the time: 'But we've been doing it for 15 years.' One mistake doesn't allow another," said Mulcahey.

Who worked on this project

Working on this project were writers Marie Chestney, Diane Gale, Tom Henderson, Wayne Peal, Tim Richard, and Susan Roslek. Stories were edited by Jack Gladden. Page design was done by David Frank. Photos were taken by Sharon LeMieux. Susan Roslek coordinated the project.

Marie Chestney, a longtime newspaper recycler, has worked at the O&E for eight years. She is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Tom Henderson, an award-winning freelance writer, has worked on various projects for the O&E since 1981. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University.

Wayne Peal, an MSU graduate, was born in New Jersey, where his relatives already separate their trash for recycling. A seven-year O&E employee, he is the Wayne County reporter.

Diane Gale, a Livonia resident and recycler, has worked as a reporter at the O&E for five years. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Tim Richard, former editorial page director for the O&E, now heads the Suburban Communica-

tions News Service where he specializes in statewide issues. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

Jack Gladden has worked as a copy editor at the O&E for the last three years. He holds a bachelor's degree in English and Journalism and a master's in Journalism. He lives in Canton and vows to begin recycling.

David Frank, graphics editor, holds a bachelor of fine arts from WSU. He has worked at the O&E for 10 years. Before being named graphics editor, Frank was a staff photographer. His family recycles as much as they can.

Sharon LeMieux, a 1988 graduate of Oakland University, is a freelance photographer who has worked on several projects for the O&E. She continues to recycle, even after losing stacks of newspapers to a flood in her basement.

Susan Roslek, assistant managing editor Wayne County, is an MSU graduate. During her 18 years at the O&E she has worked as a community editor in Garden City and Livonia. She vows to expand her recycling at home and in the office.

October skies provide best view of Mercury

October, our first full month of autumn, brings us the year's best viewing of illusive planet Mercury in the morning sky, a meteor shower and the end of Daylight Saving Time.

The planets Venus and Saturn will be visible in the evening sky in October. Mercury and Jupiter will be visible before sunrise. Mars is too close to the sun to be seen this month.

The amount of sunlight we receive decreases by one hour and 21 minutes in October. Sunrise on the first is at 7:29 a.m. and sunset is at 7:13 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). This allows for a possible 11 hours and 44 minutes of sunshine. On the 31st, the sun rises at 7:04 a.m. and sets at 5:27 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) for a possible 10 hours and 23 minutes of sun. (If we were still on Eastern Daylight Time on the 31st, the clock would read 8:04 a.m. at sunrise and 6:27 p.m. at sunset, with the same 10 hours and 23 minutes of sunlight.)

Look southwest, 45 minutes after sunset, on Oct. 1 and you'll have no trouble seeing Venus. It looks like a very bright star. Venus is the brightest object in the evening sky tonight and, when seen after sunset, is often

called the Evening Star. (The only evening object that is brighter than Venus is the moon, and there's no mistaking that for a star.)

TO THE SOUTH (left) of Venus is a star. Its name is Antares (an **TAR** ees), which means "rival of Mars." Antares is the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion and is often mistaken for the planet Mars. Both objects have about the same brightness and reddish color. Keep tracking Venus with respect to Antares this month. Within two weeks Venus will be located directly over Antares.

Look for the waxing (growing) crescent moon on the evening of the third. It will be about three degrees below Venus in the southwest. Since we see only a sliver of the moon being illuminated by the sun, it will not dazzle the eye as much as Venus. Venus and the moon do, however, make a striking pair. Look for "earthshine" on the moon. This is sunlight, which reflects off the earth and shines on the unlighted portion of the moon, making it glow faintly.

It is easy to identify Antares on the evening of the fourth; it is the



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

star located a few degrees to the south (left) of the moon. On the following night the moon has moved south of Antares. The position of the moon on the fifth is about where Venus will be located in three weeks, on the evening of the 25th. Obviously Venus will be covering a lot of ground.

The moon will be a guide to locate Saturn on the sixth. Saturn looks like a bright star above and to the south (left) of the moon. On the next night, the moon will be south of Saturn. Saturn will be passed by Venus next month.

First Quarter Moon is at 8:52 on Oct. 7. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth. "Earthshine" still reflects on the moon, but it is not visible. The lighted portion of the

moon washes out the faint reflected light.

FOR THE TWO weeks beginning with Oct. 8, Mercury is at its best for viewing in the morning sky. It will be about 10 degrees above the east-

ern horizon, 45 minutes before sunrise. It will still be best to have an unobstructed view of the horizon and use binoculars to see Mercury. Oct. 10 is when Mercury is at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent angle) from the sun. Mercury will be 18 degrees west (right) of the sun.

Look for Venus on the evening of the 12th and notice how much closer it is to Antares. Venus will be less than two degrees from Antares within a week.

Full Moon is at 4:32 p.m. on Oct. 14. The moon is fully lighted by the

sun. This "Hunter's Moon" will rise in the east northeast, as the sun sets in the west southwest, and be visible all night. The full moon that follows the harvest moon is called the Hunter's Moon because it provides light for hunters who are out after sunset.

This is also the closest full moon of the year. The orbit of the moon around the earth is not a perfect circle; it is elliptical (oval). Every month there is a point when the moon is closest to the earth (called perigee) and a point where it is at its

Please turn to Page 14

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Patterson out as tax cut group reorganizes

Continued from Page 7
 being drafted and continues the process begun by the CUT board last March," said Averill after Monday night's meeting of 25 people in the Hamilton headquarters in Farmington Hills.

people for majority approval on the Nov. 6, 1990, general election ballot.
 McMaster said the CUT group rejected the proposal of Anderson, a Hamilton economist, and Patterson, a former Oakland County prosecutor. McMaster says Anderson and Patterson walked out on them.
 Other officers include Thomas Ritter, an Alexander Hamilton vice

president, treasurer, board members Rose Bogart of Livonia, chair of the Wayne county Taxpayers Association; Marie Remmert, chair of the Oakland Taxpayers Association; and Mike Sessa, founder of the Macomb Taxpayers Association.
 ANDERSON, WHO with Patterson split with the McMaster-Averill group, says the latter group has no right to use the CUT name.

McMaster said he owns the assumed name.
 The Anderson-Patterson proposal, rejected by the other group, would:
 • Reduce all school operating property taxes to 30 mills maximum.
 • Establish \$3,000 per pupil as the minimum state-local funding level and index it to inflation.
 • Require all lottery proceeds to

go into the school aid fund.
 • "Prohibit non-voted rollups in the authorized rate" of property taxes to strengthen terms on the Headlee amendment.
 • Limit the number of property tax ballots to two per calendar year, except for an emergency petition by voters.

THE McMASTER-Averill group is still working on its proposal.
 In the meantime, Averill said it will mobilize a statewide citizens organization, fight two sales tax increase proposals (A and B) on this Nov. 7's ballot, and build a legal defense fund to fight shortages of state school aid.

Hunter's Moon' to appear

Continued from Page 13
 farthest (apogee). This month the full moon just happens to coincide with its time of perigee.

that looks like a tiny dipper. The light scattered by the moon will make seeing the Pleiades a challenge. To the south (left) of the moon is the star Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the orange-red "eye" of the bull.

satellites because they were first studied through a telescope by Galileo.

Venus is 1.8 degrees north of (above) Antares on the evening of Oct. 16. If you continue to track Venus for the rest of the month, you will see it continuing to move eastward through the stars of Scorpius, increasing its distance from Antares.
 The moon is located in the constellation of Taurus the bull on the morning of the 17th. Look high in the southwest before sunrise. The moon will appear to be sitting directly on top of Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster.

ON THE MORNING OF Oct. 18, the moon has moved considerably. Still in Taurus, but now 11 degrees north of Aldebaran, the moon, the star and the Pleiades form a large triangle.

Jupiter has 16 moons, but these largest four are easy to see using binoculars. On the morning of the 20th, the four moons are aligned with two on each side of the planet. They are named going from east to west (left to right), Europa (yur OH pa), IO (EYE oh), Jupiter itself, Ganymede (GAN ny mead), and Callisto (Kal LIS toe). If you are observing them with an astronomical telescope (one that inverts the image) the order will be reversed.

The Pleiades (the "shoulder" of Taurus) is a beautiful star cluster

Jupiter, usually the second brightest object in the night sky (when the moon is not visible), is four degrees south of (below) the moon at 1 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 20. Four more moons should be visible if you look at Jupiter with binoculars. These are called the Galilean (gal a LAY an)

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Signing her work

Elizabeth Orvis, 6, of Westland, adds a signature to her drawing, made last weekend during Wayne County Parks annual Art in the Park event. Elizabeth and other children were encouraged to create chalk sketches along Hines Drive, near

Nankin Mills. Another 6-year-old, Jennifer Kruk of Livonia, (not pictured) was the big winner in the drawing for a trip to Mackinac Island — one year after her parents, Victor and Linda won a similar trip in the same drawing.

Diet class is scheduled

"Think Trim, Be Trim," is the philosophy of a one-day Schoolcraft College seminar being offered 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. The fee is \$40.

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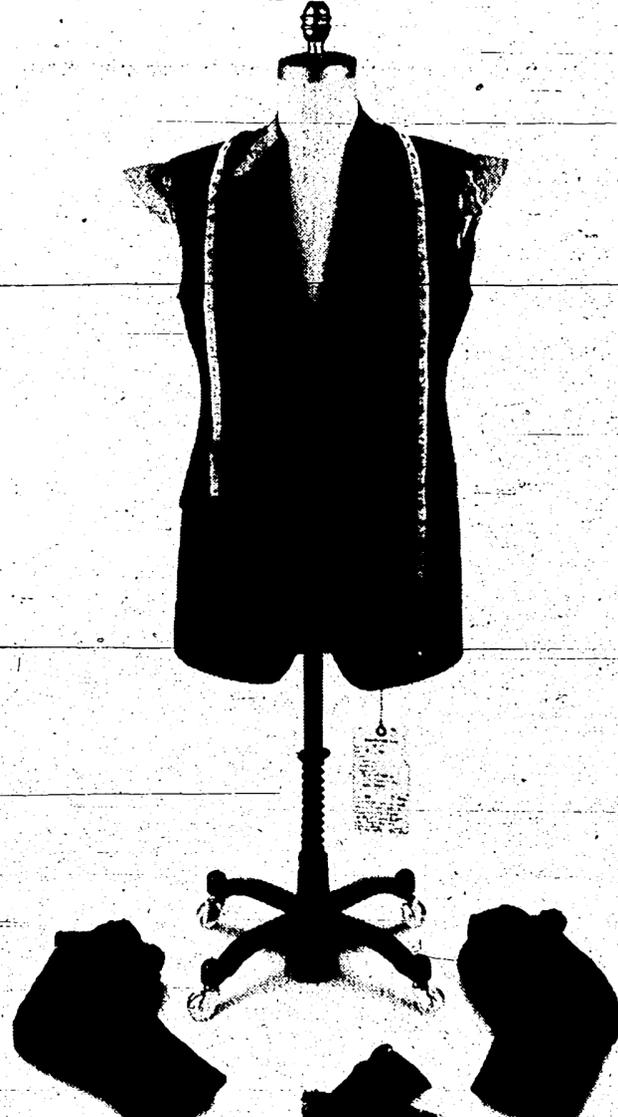
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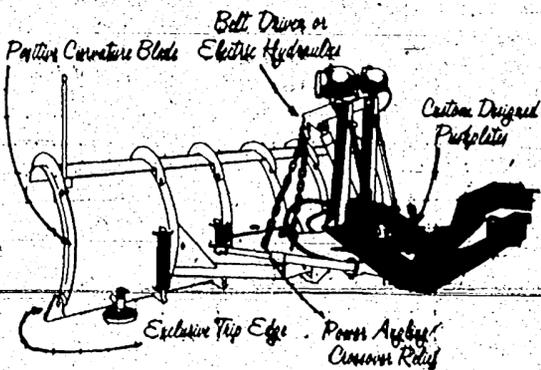
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Opinion

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

16A(W) O&E Thursday, September 28, 1989

Be counted! Census means extra money

WESTLAND CITY officials are hoping that residents will stand up and be counted next spring.

The reason is that the U.S. Census Bureau will be taking its head count of the country, done every 10 years.

The numbers that come out of the census, which the city administration projects will show a marked increase over 1980, will mean more to Westland than just civic pride.

The numbers are important for other reasons — mainly relating to money.

For example, governmental agencies will use the 1990 count to determine how much money communities will receive under a number of programs which allocate funds on a population basis.

The higher the population, the more money Westland can expect. If the city's head count hits at least 90,000, as projected by the city administration, the city can expect to receive about \$1.5 million annually.

Businesses also use the same numbers, plus other demographic data on age and income, to decide where to locate.

In recent years, the city administration has made increasing the population near Westland Center to have a concentration of residents near the existing or planned commercial developments a top priority.

If for no other factor than money, we hope residents complete census bureau surveys next spring and return them by the designated deadline.

Help coming Publicity seminar is offered

COMMUNITY groups can help themselves, thanks to a planned Observer Newspapers publicity seminar planned for Thursday, Oct. 5.

It will be conducted by the editorial department to provide practical tips to civic, service, and school groups on how to improve their publicity efforts.

Observer editorial department staffers will be on hand to tell how to arrange for stories, photos, and/or community calendar announcements about their groups' activities and achievements.

In past years, publicity chairmen have said the seminars have been effective and helped them boost membership and raise more money at their fund-raisers.

The free seminar also allows the Observer to meet those organizational leaders in person and discuss what we are doing right and what things can be improved.

Registration is easy. Just send us a note giving your name, organization, and how many persons your group plans to send to the Observer Newspapers' editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 by no later than Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The seminar, open to the community, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, on Radcliff, one block east of Wildwood, and just south of Ford.

We hope to hear from you soon and meet you in person on Oct. 5.

Garbage crisis Solutions depend on all of us

REDUCE, REUSE and recycle. Those are the concepts behind Wayne County's proposed solid waste disposal plan.

And they are three excellent methods western Wayne suburbs can use to cope with our growing waste disposal crisis.

The crisis is real. Landfill space is becoming increasingly costly as older sites become full. Opposition is rising against new landfills.

We must seek new options — and soon — if we are to avoid being buried under a mountain of trash. Already, our region lags behind other parts of the country.

The search includes a role for all of us from producer to consumer, from housemaker to CEO. But where do we begin? Reduction, reuse and recycling, the three go hand-in-hand.

REDUCTION means cutting off waste at the source, eliminating excessive product packaging and other unnecessary waste. But source reduction, while vital, has been too little explored.

Experts, though, believe an effective source reduction program could cut waste by as much as 20 percent.

There are signs business and government are just beginning to take the concept seriously, but much more needs to be done.

We call on corporations to follow the lead of Procter & Gamble in streamlining product packaging to minimize waste.

Though some eastern states have banded together to press for regional guidelines, the problem is truly national in scope. It is time our president and Congress realized this and took appropriate action.

While source reduction is a national issue, there's plenty that can be done locally to promote the second concept — reuse.

In his role as SEMCOG president, Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack is drafting a model ordinance that would prompt local governments to make greater use of recycled goods. We encourage his efforts. But it shouldn't end with local government.

Businesses also need to make greater use of recycled and recyclable materials. And, if necessary, government needs to legislate that they do so. Recycling won't succeed if markets for recycled goods don't develop.

Even the smallest local business would do well to follow Wayne County's example: county departments recycle their office paper.

As for recycling, there's plenty each of us can do: from taking glass, cardboard and newspapers to area recycling centers to storing yard waste in a compost pile.

taking on TRASH

WE ALSO need to be smarter shoppers by seeking out and patronizing products stored in packaging that can be recycled and avoiding those that cannot.

When the time comes, we should also get used to separating our trash.

More than that, we need to change our way of thinking. We need to drop the mind-set that equates recycled goods with inferior goods.

Recycling makes sense, both economically and environmentally.

More than a decade ago, Michigan residents banded together to pass a bottle bill to clean our littered roadways. Now, there is much more at stake.

There's an option we haven't discussed yet, and with good reason.

Incineration leaves us with mixed emotions. With two of our area's seven communities already committed to trash burning, it's doubtful the county master plan would restrict or outlaw incinerators.

Nonetheless, we believe there are environmental concerns — both in trash burning and ash storing — substantial enough to make incineration strictly a "back burner" option.

Plymouth and Canton townships appear to be moving away from trash burning plans. We believe they are making the right choice.

Meanwhile, we warn Westland and Garden City that future Environmental Protection Agency standards may put their incinerator out of operation without another multi-million dollars' worth of improvements.

Though their current disposal needs are being met, those communities, too, should begin moving toward reuse and recycling. We'd breathe a lot easier knowing the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator didn't lull them into a false sense of security.

Livonia, Plymouth and Canton already have community recycling centers. It's time our other communities did likewise.

No one said it would be easy, but source reduction, reuse and recycling are more than just concepts. If we care about our environment, they may be our only options.



Pro-choicers dig into political battle ahead

I MUST ADMIT I treasure my leisurely Sundays.

So, when my friend Sandy called me at the office a couple of weeks back to say we should join a group from Oakland County who were going to demonstrate their pro-choice sentiments in Lansing Sept. 24 — I sighed a little before I said yes.

As the day dawned, cold but cloudlessly clear, I threw a furtive glance at my tennis racket, cajoled my husband into taking the dog on the expected Sunday walk, and headed for Lansing.

I'm glad I did. For there, several thousand people had congregated in front of the Capitol steps armed with balloons, signs and conviction — timed to coincide with the opening of the Michigan Legislature.

I had hardly gotten my bearings, before a Lansing television reporter was asking me: "There have been so many rallies — do you think one more will do any good?"

I'm not sure where she was coming from.

Yes, there have been national rallies. And there have been area demonstrations, mostly to counter other demonstrations.

BUT, IN THIS state, as verified by Susan Rogin of Southfield, there have been no pro choice statewide rallies.

Rogin should know. The former local director of NARAL — the Na-

tional Abortion Rights Action League — and more recently director of community affairs for the state Women's Commission, "Abortion's been my life," she says.

She organized a bus load of her relatives and friends to attend the rally. Hitching a ride were state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, two pro-choice legislators.

There is, unfortunately, new impetus for such a rally. Until the Supreme Court's July decision inviting individual state legislatures to pass laws attacking Roe vs. Wade, the issue simply hadn't hit home to middle and upper income America.

Because that's who was there. Women and men, college and high school students, they came from the Upper Peninsula and Ann Arbor, from Manistee and Muskegon, and from the Observer & Eccentric's coverage areas of western Wayne and Oakland counties.

They included Hinda Nesmour of West Bloomfield, a great-grandmother of two, and Kathie Gladden of Canton, mother of two.

"It was my first experience at any kind of rally, said Gladden, a member of local chapters of the National Organization of Women and Catholics for Choice. "I was really heartened that we had such a large turnout. Too many of us have been sitting silent."

WHAT WAS IMPRESSIVE was the quiet sincerity of those who at-



Judith Doner Berne

tended over what has become a highly-charged issue. Of course, it helped that no pro-life demonstrators were there to challenge. Wonder where they were?

Although many of the signs held on high were emotionally-charged, the atmosphere was work-a-day, down to earth — this is what must be done: Write your local legislator; get your friends to do the same; vote only for pro-choice candidates.

As Barbara Levin, attorney and wife of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, told the crowd: "The judicial system is not a substitute for the process — just a part of it. The Webster decision challenges us and we are putting our legislators on alert: We are the majority and we will not be silent."

Yes, there were signs depicting coat hangers, buttons calling for a boycott of Domino's Pizza, but the mood was more accurately depicted by this one — "Legislators: Vote for choice or look for work."

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions 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.

Faculty unions flaunt the law

To the editor:

As a former elected member of the Detroit Board of Education for 12 years, I am responding to your editorial, "Settlement: Are wage increases worth it?" Paying teachers an average of \$51,000 a year for a 39-week work year certainly has nothing to do with supply and demand or equity but represents a payoff for ignoring the state law that forbids strikes by government employees.

Teachers unions are able to flaunt the law because weak-kneed politicians such as James Blanchard refuse to stand up to the teachers' powerful union, the MEA, and local school boards are elected with teachers union support who represent vested interests rather than the taxpayers.

As to the argument that taxes will not be increased to pay the increases but only assessments, that appears to be just playing with words. While it is true that assessments must be raised in accordance with state law, local governing bodies have the authority to lower the tax rate to offset

the increase in property taxes to be paid.

Teachers unions have been playing this game, pointing out that some other school district makes more than them so therefore they deserve a raise. These same unions forget to mention that Michigan teachers are among the best paid in the U.S.

Gerald J. O'Neill, Detroit

Feels unsafe at Wonderland

To the editor:

In regard to the recent shooting incident at Wonderland Mall on Wednesday, Sept. 13:

Being a longtime resident of this neighborhood (living within a few blocks of Wonderland) and watching as a deplorable situation continually worsens at Wonderland Mall, I know that this incident was not the result of elements living in our community.

No amount of remodeling and new building at Wonderland can mask the fact that conditions at Wonderland Mall continue to go downhill. In recent years everything from petty crime (purse-snatching, pickpockets,

shoplifters, etc.) to major incidents (car theft, violence, etc.) has skyrocketed and I see no relief in sight.

I hate to have to say that when I start my Christmas shopping this season, it will not be at my neighborhood mall. I wish, for myself and my family, to feel secure and safe in our community. If I cannot I will take my business to another town.

Brad Wolkan, Livonia

'I'll campaign on the issues'

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Westland who helped me secure the nomination for the Nov. 7 (mayoral) general election, as well as anyone who may have helped support me in any way.

I hope for a good, clean campaign based on the issues. I will continue to run on the issues and let the voters decide Nov. 7.

Thanks again, Westland voters, and don't forget to vote in November.

Robert J. Thomas, Westland

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Seeking to recycle?

Here's how to begin a home program

SO, YOU'RE thinking about beginning a recycling program, eh? You've been reading quite a bit lately about our landfills reaching capacity. You quietly hope that someone won't designate that beautiful area by your home a site for future dumping. But where will you dump your solid waste five years down the road? How much will it cost your kids and their kids to come to dump their refuse?

Beginning a recycling program is easier than you think. Take newspapers, for instance. Did you know that it takes about 80 acres of trees to produce the Sunday New York Times just once? Of course, in all fairness to the Times, there are more than 1,700 other newspapers produced in the United States alone on any given Sunday. One three-foot stack of newspapers equals one tree.

On any given Saturday, the Livonia Recycling Center takes in more than three tons of newspapers for recycling and each ton of those papers that get recycled eliminates the need to cut down 17 wood pulp trees. It's a fact that paper is about 30 to 40 percent of all the recyclables in our household trash.

So what can the average homeowner do to begin a no-frills, simple, yet fun household paper recycling program? First off, you can take all newspapers (with the glossy fliers removed) to any of the 17 recycling centers in the area.

IF YOU know of any food co-ops in the area, they will happily take your paper bags and use them for packing groceries. Speaking of packing groceries, it would be just as easy to utilize grocery bags again and again. Tell the baggers at the store that you want paper bags instead of plastic and better yet, bring back your used paper bags for refills.

Ditto for lunch bags—Tell the kids to bring home their empty lunch sacks and tell them why you want to reuse them. Initiating a recycling program at home begins with education—and won't get the respect and support if everyone else in the household isn't aware of what you're trying to do.

Next, try to cut down on the amount of paper towels used in the kitchen. Hang another towel rack right next to the paper towel dispenser and use a washable dish cloth instead of grabbing a paper product.

With the holidays approaching fast, plan now to re-use wrapping paper or better yet, if new paper products must be purchased, look for recycled paper products. Sure, you'll be helping the environment but even better, you will be surprised at the amount of money you save.

It's a fact that nature recycles a tin can to dust in 100 years; an aluminum can takes about 500 years to disintegrate while a glass bottle takes more than a million years. Think for a minute how many cans and bottles you've set out for trash pick-up. Now think how easy it would be to throw a clean laundry basket under the basement stairs to hold rinsed out jars and cans.

But, all the facts and reasons in the world won't mean anything unless folks like you and I pitch in and begin a recycling program to help reduce household solid waste.

There are folks in our area who have, for no particular reason, decided it would be easy and fun to begin a household recycling program.

MIKE AND Tama Smith, along with their 12-year-old son Ryan, have just begun recycling in their home. Every three or four weeks they load up the family car and head to the Livonia Recycling Center to drop off their load of newspapers, cans and bottles.

Tama said she likes the feeling she gets after seeing all the cars and volunteers on any given Saturday morning, helping curb solid waste.

The Smiths, however, have taken their recycling program one step further. Tama is a night-waitress at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Husband Mike is a guitar-playing band member at the same location, and the evenings they work together, Tama brings in a large box to hold all the empty bottles. At the end of the evening, Tama and Mike load the recyclables and bring them home; only to transport them to the recycling center, along with their household recyclables.

When the Smith's first began doing this, Tama said that everyone at Jamie's couldn't believe why anyone would want to do all that extra work of collecting empty bottles and then drive the three miles to the recycling center for drop-off. Fellow employees first thought she was making extra money with the empties collected, but as the practice continued other workers began to see that the

Smiths' recycling practices, in the long run, were saving Jamie's management money by reducing the trash normally set out for pick-up.

Hopefully, soon the management will earmark a specific location for a drop-box so that when the Smiths aren't working, other employees will also get on the bandwagon and begin saving recyclables for recycling.

This is a great example of how folks like you and I can take recycling one step further. Granted, an in-home recycling program is a great start, but when you feel compelled to take action at your workplace and in the long run save money for management and help the ecosystem, you should feel good about it! Keep up the good work Tama, Mike, Ryan and baby-to-be.

ANOTHER SIMPLE exercise to help reduce household waste is to start a compost heap. The leaves have already started to fall, and a simple box constructed of wood pallets can hold food garbage, leaves, grass clippings, coffee grounds, egg shells and other recyclable material. That, if started now, can yield yards of composted material for next year's garden or lawn fertilizer.

George and Martha Williston of Redford have taken a small area behind the garage and constructed a small box to begin a compost-heap. In addition to recycling paper, bottles and cans, which Martha says, "is just like recycling back in the 1940s during the war," the Willistons have created a mound of compostable materials that help them in growing prize-winning roses, gladiolas and what surely is the biggest harvest we've ever seen in the family's big backyard garden plot.

If you think beginning a household recycling program is a lot of work and headache, imagine what shape the world would be in if everyone thought the same. The Smiths and

the Willistons are just an example of the many regular folks like you and I who believe that the reduction of solid waste materials is the issue of the 1990s. Turning our backs on the issue won't make it go away.

In addition to the ideas listed above there are other things that you can do to help promote recycling and the reduction of solid waste. Here are just a few suggestions:

- Contact local schools, churches, nursing homes, scout troops and other organizations to find out if they can use magazines, clean food containers or other items for craft projects.
- Shop at food co-ops, buy in bulk and buy large economy sizes to reduce solid waste.
- Avoid using single use/disposable items.
- Purchase items that can be reused or recycled after use.
- Choose items and products that display the recycle logo.
- Encourage your community leaders to investigate and promote the resource recovery options for your city.
- Participate in local recycling efforts.
- Support appropriate initiatives to move your community away from landfill use and toward resource recovery.
- Contact your local legislators to let them know you support the transition from landfills to resource recovery.

Last, but not least, educate yourself and others about recycling efforts in your community. Tell your friends, neighbors and family what you are doing to promote recycling and urge them to get involved, too.

Larry Janes is a volunteer at the Livonia Recycling Center. He writes a column that appears each Monday in the Taste section.



Larry Janes



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Bob Friar of Livonia brings his recyclable items to the Livonia center every couple weeks.

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Somersset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

Identifying birds is tougher in fall

Bird identification is a challenge. For one thing, birds move around and always seem to move during the time it takes a watcher to raise his/her binoculars.

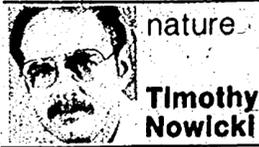
Even when spotted through binoculars, birds move quickly out of view. Botanists, on the other hand, do not have to worry about their subjects moving.

In fall, the identification of birds has an added challenge. Birds, like warblers, which were boldly colored in spring, return in the fall with a completely different look. Juveniles and males all look like females.

BOLD, BRIGHT, colorful patterns seen on males in spring are no longer useful for courtship. Male birds with their bright colors and flashy behavior fall prey to predators more often than birds with subtle colors. So in fall, when bold colors are not needed, the males molt and look like the more camouflaged female.

Some of the juvenile birds I see coming to the feeders are in a state of transition. They still have some of their juvenile feathers, but adult feathers also are visible.

This can be very confusing to be-



nature

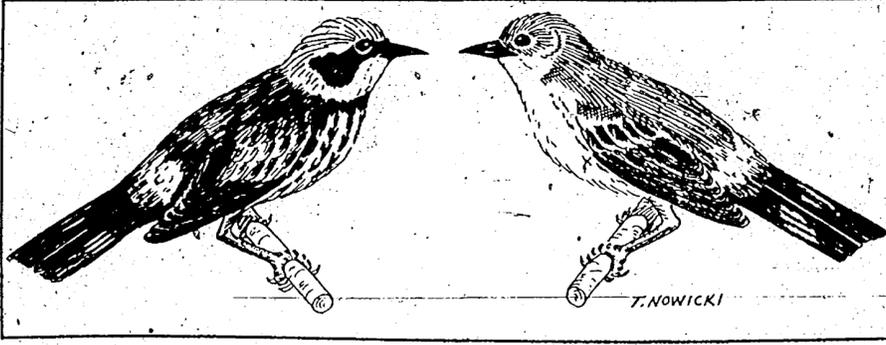
Timothy Nowicki

ginning birders. It will not look like anything in the field guides, because no single field guide could possibly incorporate all the possible plumage changes and phases.

DIFFERENT SPECIES of birds have different patterns of molting their feathers. Some replace only body feathers and not their wing feathers during a particular molt. Others replace all their feathers.

No individual feather lasts more than a year because of wear and tear. Birds cannot afford to be inefficient flying machines, so feathers are renewed in order to keep them functioning at top speed.

Whatever the pattern is, the sequence of replacement is gradual so the bird is still able to fly and protect its body.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

In fall birds, like warblers, which were boldly colored in spring, return in the fall with a completely different look. Bold, bright, colorful patterns seen on males in spring (left) are gone,

replaced instead with the earthtone colors (right) similar to those seen on the camouflaged female.

The only exception is waterfowl. During the summer all their flight feathers are molted at once, making them flightless for a few weeks.

Birding in autumn offers a chal-

lenge that can test the skill of anyone who is willing to meet it.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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Suburban Life

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Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

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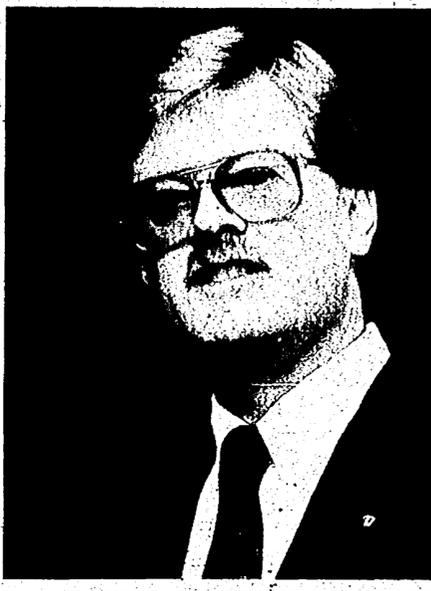
'Promotion of abortion as the solution to rape pregnancy tells the woman to feel ashamed and she ought to conceal the circumstances of the pregnancy by destroying the evidence.'

— Carol Schlimmann
registered nurse



'The Church's position on abortion . . . in cases resulting of rape or incest is that the church has always had a strong, unconditional support of the right to life of the unborn from the point of conception.'

—the Rev. Joseph Plawecki
Catholic priest
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church



'As far as the statistically few times when rape or incest would actually result in a pregnancy, I know of no particular church legislation regarding that point. We would feel that would be a matter of conscience because we don't feel we can dogmatize regarding the conscience. We do strongly affirm life.'

—the Rev. Robert Schlimmann
assistant pastor
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church



'Abortion is one of the most revolting, sinful practices of this day . . . We believe, however, there are rare potential exception such as when the life of the mother is in danger. Another sympathetic concern applies to pregnancy that is a result of rape or incest.'

—Bishop Daniel Dunnigan
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

A pro-life view on a difficult question

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The trump card used by pro-choice advocates in the abortion issue has pro-life people talking. Albeit, reluctantly in some cases.

"Right to Life in the early beginning, we never worried about this," said one member of the audience.

Rape and incest and its effect on the abortion issue is a heated topic, especially with Gov. James Blanchard proposing that women who have been raped or victims of incest be exempt from a recently enacted ban of state-funded abortions.

"Treating Victims of Rape and Incest — A Religious View and a Medical View" was presented last week at the Knights of Columbus

Hall in Plymouth. Right to Life-Lifespan sponsored the program, designed to provide some insight and alternatives to abortion in such cases.

A panel of clergy and a nurse's consultant provided their opinions.

"This, throughout the history of Right to Life, has been brought up as a reason why we have to have abortion because of rape and incest," said Ann Thomas of Livonia, president of Right to Life-Lifespan. "That was the big argument back in the early '70s when some states liberalized abortion laws. Our premise is that you don't legislate for the hard cases."

Those speaking and in attendance would agree there are no easy answers in cases of rape and incest when a woman becomes pregnant.

Nonetheless, people let their feelings be known about one of the alternatives—abortion. Even the moderator for the discussion voiced an opinion.

"My question to you is, a woman has been raped and her body has been entered in the cruelest way possible," said Paula Ervin of Plymouth. "If you abort her, you enter her body again in the cruelest way possible. Will two cruel entries somehow compensate for the first?"

SPEAKERS THROUGHOUT the night were quick to emphasize that few cases of rape and incest result in pregnancy.

Carol Schlimmann provided the medical aspects of the issue. She is a registered nurse, working six years in obstetrics/gynecology at a hospital in Jackson, Miss. She works as a nurse's consultant and has studied the effects of rape and incest.

Among the statistics Schlimmann cited:

- As many as 50 percent of rapists are sexually dysfunctional and do not ejaculate during the act of rape.

- Only two-thirds of 1 percent of rape victims become pregnant, including those who don't seek treatment.

- Approximately three times as many women are already pregnant at the time of the rape as get pregnant from the rape.

Of those who do get pregnant from rape, Carol Schlimmann said compassion is the answer, not abortion. She suggests counseling with support from family, friends

and church as an alternative with the woman having the child.

"Promoters of abortion as a solution to the problem of rape pregnancy tell the woman to feel ashamed and ought to conceal the circumstances of the pregnancy by destroying the evidence," she said. "Another type of treatment is the answer."

Similar advice was given to those who have been victims of incest. Like rape, Schlimmann said the incidence of pregnancy is less than 1-percent in reported incest cases.

She said abortion only hides the incest while having the baby — and later giving it up for adoption — forces the family to confront the problem.

The Rev. Joe Plawecki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Schlimmann of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church and Bishop Daniel Dunnigan of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints shared similar views on the subject.

All three made the stances of their church clear in opposition to abortion, at times reading Bible scriptures to drive the message home. But when it comes to rape and incest, there appears to be some grappling with the issue.

"Abortion is one of the most revolting, sinful practices of this day," said Dunnigan of Westland, who is a lay minister with the Mormon Church. "We will not submit to, or be a party to or anyway connected to or perform an abortion."

"We believe, however, there are



George Kolbe of Dearborn, longtime pro-life advocate, makes a point at the Pro-Life Lifespan meeting last week at K-of-C Hall in Plymouth.

rare potential for exception such as when the life of the mother is in danger. Another sympathetic concern applies to pregnancy as a result of rape or incest."

Plawecki cited several challenges to the Roman Catholic Church's opinion on abortion, including one made recently by the Catholic Committee on Pluralism and Abortion in 1984.

He added the church has been clear in its opposition on whether Catholics should support anti-abortion legislation that includes an exception for rape and incest.

"THE CHURCH'S position on abortion cases resulting from rape or incest is that the church has always had a strong, unconditional support of the right to life of the unborn from the point of concep-

tion," Plawecki said. Such a consensus has not been reached with many Protestants, however. Schlimmann, who is an assistant pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, said his church is adamantly pro-life.

However, Schlimmann, who is also the husband of Carol Schlimmann, didn't make clear the church's stance when it comes to rape and incest cases.

"As far as the statistically few times when rape or incest would actually result in a pregnancy, I know of no particular church legislation regarding that point," Schlimmann said. "We would feel that would be a matter of conscience because we don't feel we can dogmatize regarding the conscience. We do strongly affirm life."



photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Celia Barna, a member of the audience last week, runs a shelter for pregnant women in Detroit called "Pregnancy Shelters, Inc."

They say victims should have a choice

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Most people can be found on one side or the other on the issue of abortion. But enter incest or rape, and the line is not as easy to see.

"Personally, I haven't met any pro-life people in our church that are not willing to make exceptions in cases of incest or rape," said the Rev. David Church, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia and member of the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

"What's interesting is that we do have people who are pro-life who believe abortion is acceptable in certain circumstances. Then there are pro-choice people who believe there are certain instances where abortion is wrong."

PRO-LIFE ADVOCATES contend the issue of rape and incest is used by pro-choice people as a smokescreen for reasons to enact liberalized abortion legislation.

They frequently cite the small percentage of rape and incest victims who have abortions compared to the number of women who have them for other reasons.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research group in New York, N.Y., asked 1,900 women the reasons why they were having an abortion in a 1987 study. Only 1 percent of the responses cited rape or incest as one of the reasons, according to Susan Tew, assistant director of communication at the institute.

"Many will say it is a small percentage," Tew said, "but compared with the 1.5 million abortions performed each year, that's a lot of women."

PRO-CHOICE SUPPORTERS agree the percentage of rape and incest victims who become pregnant are small.

"Frankly, if it does only happen to one woman, that's one too many," said Carol King of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League based in Ferndale.

King said her organization has no stance in situations of rape or incest, except only that it should be the woman's choice. An estimated 3,600 people turned out for such a belief in a rally Sunday in front of the state capitol in Lansing for a "Rally for Reproductive Rights."

The purpose of the rally was to demonstrate support

for safe and legal birth control and abortion rights.

"If she believes she has the physical and psychological stamina to carry through with her pregnancy that should be her decision," King said, "not something that she is forced to do through legislation."

"We would no sooner force her to have an abortion than we would force her to carry the child to term."

Many pro-choice advocates personally believe making a woman carry a child conceived through incest or rape would be inhumane. Pro-life supporters say the inhumanity is committed against the unborn child in an abortion.

THE RELIGIOUS aspects of the issue vary, depending on the denomination. Church is a member of the United Methodist Church, which has a limited pro-choice opinion.

The pastor said it becomes a matter of compassion for the woman in cases of rape and incest.

"There are two circumstances that would seem to me to be reasonable for having an abortion, regardless of their views," Church said. "The injustice of being the victim of rape or incest is brutal . . . and it would only add to her suffering to make her see through her pregnancy."

RABBI ERNST CONRAD of Koleni Temple in West Bloomfield is president of the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. The group consists of many denominations, including Episcopal, Unitarian-Universalist, Presbyterian (U.S.A.) and United Methodist, along with conservative and reformed Jews.

Jewish belief generally is that a child is not a living being until it is separated from the mother, according to Conrad.

The Roman Catholic Church has always had a firm stance against abortion, no matter the circumstance. Yet more than three-fourths of Catholic women asked in a 1981 poll thought abortion was morally acceptable when a woman is raped, the victim of incest, carrying a fetus with a severe defect or when the woman's life is in danger.

Sandra Damesworth of Plymouth is president of Catholics For a Choice-Michigan. She doesn't see the position of her church changing in the future.

"Unfortunately, the church has been run by men for ages," Damesworth said, "and they're not sympathetic to women's issues. This is a prime example of that. They don't value a woman's life over an embryo. That's kind of sad."



Dressin' in denim

Denim is a fact of life at any age. A case in point is Lei Lani Thorn (from left), Carrie Durante and Maggie Shaffer, who modeled fashions for children during Wonderland

Mall's recent back-to-school fashion. Their outfits, from Montgomery Wards, were just three samples of denim clothing that's a big hit on the fall fashion scene.

Writer has difficult time concealing her emotions

Dear Lorene Green,
I am a right-handed female. My birthdate is Feb. 21, 1944. I am a long time fan of yours and would like to have my handwriting analyzed. I have heard that illness can change handwriting. Is this correct? I'm not jll just curious.
Thank you.

S.H.,
Westland

Dear S.H.,
Thank you for writing. I am happy to learn that you have enjoyed my column for a long time and hope you continue to find it meaningful.

Yes, people who study medical graphology can recognize certain illnesses in the handwriting. The changes can only be discerned with the help of a magnifying glass. I personally have had very limited experience with this.

In your handwriting, I see a woman with an emotional nature. You would have difficulty hiding your feelings as your body language gives you away.

You feel experiences deeply. When you sense you have been wronged, it is not easy for you to forget.

There is a vitality and a spirit of adventure in your handwriting. You are spontaneous and friendly. Socially oriented, you find a variety of ac-



graphology

Lorene Green

I am a right handed female. My birthdate is Feb 21, 1944. I am a long time fan of yours and would like to have my handwriting analyzed.

...tivities with others to your liking. You are freedom loving and like to do your own thing, as the expression goes.

You also desire to see life through rose-colored glasses. At times, however, you do get a little down.

Seemingly, you are experiencing frustration in your life but are not able to talk about it.

Criticism regarding your personal side is not easy for you to accept.

In most areas, you think and act rapidly and may become a tad annoyed with those who cannot keep up with your pace.

You have a facility with words.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

bazaars

ST. FABIAN

Women of St. Fabian will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 27-28, at the gym and social hall, 32200 W. Seven Mile, Farmington Hills.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9801 Hubbard, at West Chicago, Livonia, will have its annual fall rummage sale 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28.

ST. PAUL

St. Paul Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have its fall rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads, Redford, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be a \$2 bag sale on clothing and a bake sale on Saturday.

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild Annual Arts and Craft show will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 471-4730 or 478-5859.

CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, Six Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, will be having its craft boutique on Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are still available for \$20. For information, call 261-5150 or 462-1718.

VEW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 6695 will hold its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The group is seeking crafters for the show. Table rental is \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, the snack bar and the bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For more information, call 981-1231.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Womens Club is taking reservations for table rentals for their Christmas boutique bazaar to be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Cost is \$20. For information, call 534-0914.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Tables are available for rent for a Nov. 11 craft bazaar at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information, call Holly at 538-5618 or Kathy at 537-8603.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Tables are available for rent at \$20 each for the eighth annual Christmas Bazaar Oct. 28 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford Township. For information, call Joanne at 937-0226 or Judy at 937-3768.

COUNTRY STORE

Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Road, at 14 1/2 Mile, Birmingham, will have a Calico Country Store and Luncheon on Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Times will be 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. More than 100 mini-stores will be open. Admission is \$2 a person, \$3 a family. For information, call 642-4718.

CHURCH OF GOD

Crafters are sought for a craft show Oct. 21 at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. Tables are available for \$15 each. For information, call 422-7036.

ST. THEODORE

Table space is available for the St.

Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers' Busy Bee Boutique 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Josie at 427-5919.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Marshall School craft show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington Road. Tables rent for \$22. For information, call 525-5337.

STS. PETER AND PAUL

Crafters are sought for a winter arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 18, at Sts. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearborn Heights. For information, call 338-6434 or 336-4373.

ST. PAUL UNITED

St. Paul Church of Christ, Cherry Hill and John Daly, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas craft show Saturday, Nov. 11. Tables are available for rent. For in-

formation, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 33600 Ann Arbor Trail, will have a sale Saturday, Nov. 4. A few tables are still available. For information, call 459-6863.

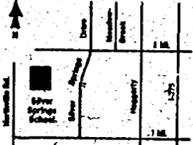
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will hold its annual holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Booth space is available. Price is \$25 per booth. For an application or more information, call 453-0190.

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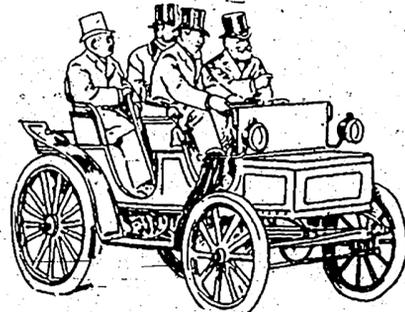
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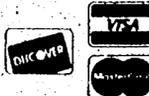
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Abzug frets about White House 'hooligans'

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

"Our White House is being used as a pulpit for right-wing hooligans," accused Bella Abzug, a woman known for the hats she wears and the heat she puts into struggles for justice, rights and choice.

Abzug spoke to more than 500 people at Congregation Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills at a recent open forum sponsored by Na'amat USA and the Labor Zionist Institute.

Internationally known for her leadership in feminist, peace and civil rights causes, Abzug is a former six-term U.S. Representative from New York City. A specialist in labor law, Abzug has worked on behalf of civil liberties litigants, women's rights and the peace movement.

ABZUG IS the author of "Bella:

Ms. Abzug goes to Washington" and "Gender Gap: Bella Abzug's Guide to Political Power for American Women."

After more than an hour's delay, due to airline glitches, Abzug, skipping a civilized check-in at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield, came directly to the Adat Shalom Social Hall, where she was greeted with a standing ovation. Weary but smiling, Abzug gained force and vigor with the momentum of her talk.

Abzug talked about her hats and the audience warmed even more. She recalled that when she came to Congress "they made a fuss over what was on my head rather than what was in it."

Hats became her trademark when, as a new lawyer, she was sometimes mistaken for a clerk when she went about legal work. "So I put on a hat and a pair of gloves and they they

always knew I was there on business," she said.

Abzug's business at this forum was to remind the audience, men and women, that "we have to be prepared at all times to fight having our rights diminished, whether the right to be a Jew or to have a child."

FOR HER part, she put her imprint on legislation incorporated into the Civil Rights Act of 1954 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and more. In 1977, appointed by President Jimmy Carter, she presided over the International Women's Year Conference in Houston and was a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Brought up to "never forget to care for others" and "to grant justice to others as we fight for our own," Abzug has been "causey"

since she embraced Zionism as a young teen and decided she must be an attorney, though she had never met one.

"The American people don't tolerate injustice for long," she said. "We will be responsible for overturning Webster," the U.S. Supreme Court decision that puts abortion legislation in the hands of the states and is considered a pro-life win and pro-choice setback.

Abzug said that the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services decision will unite women who "will not tolerate our rights being abrogated."

"Reproductive rights are the Vietnam of this generation," she said, urging those present to be part of a Sept. 24 pro-choice rally in Lansing. "We'll save the Constitution for all people."

"WE'VE HAD SO little opportunity up to now to be corrupted by power. Women are underrepresented in almost every body world-wide. But we are fighting for the Constitution and for the right of choice."

An early influence on young Bella was her Orthodox grandfather and first babysitter, who took her to the synagogue and taught her to pray, showed her off to cronies and then shooed her off to the women's section in the balcony. "This made me an early fighter for equal rights," she said.

"My father ran a meat market with the name 'Live and Let Live Market,'" she said, smiling broadly. "And I had a terrific mom. She thought I was perfect."

When Harvard Law School (1930s) wouldn't even consider admitting her, Abzug's mother advised her to go to Columbia. "It's near the house, you could get a scholarship, and it's only 5 cents on the subway." Mama was right on all counts.

ABZUG'S MOTHER never ceased considering her daughter perfect and lived to see her sworn in as a U.S. Congresswoman.

Audience member Lillian Genser, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict at Wayne State University,



Bella Abzug is a woman known for the hats she wears and the heat she puts into struggles for justice, rights and choice.

look up where Abzug's mom left off, saying: "Bella is one of our Jewish heroes, with the strength and integrity to empower us and give the vision about where we have to go."

A Southfield resident who recalled hearing Abzug speak before she went to Congress said: "She's great, so powerful. We need her voice. It's good to have her back."

Abzug revealed her ultimate dream to the forum audience, a vision, in which "the new president

reigns supreme, and prepares for the inauguration in her purple dress, accompanied by the justices of the Supreme Court, eight women and one man."

A more serious dream and goal was revealed when she defined feminism as:

"A political philosophy which strives for a society the way we would like it to be, where men and women acknowledge and act on the need to share power."

Schoolcraft seminar focuses on a 'Prosperous Woman'

Schoolcraft Community College's Continuing Education Services Division will offer women the chance to achieve professional, personal and financial success through its "Prosperous Woman" seminar.

The seminar will be 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, in Room 200 of the college's Liberal Arts Building. The cost is \$49, including lunch and materials.

Barbara Kalb will be the speaker. She will teach participants how to create a fulfilling future, customize a lifestyle to include their needs, identify activities that may sabotage earning power, utilize techniques for financial security, allow the pyramid of risk to work for them, use visualization techniques to attain personal goals and overcome obstacles to change.

Topics include "Discovering Yourself," in which participants will discover personal ideals as well as a purpose in life and learn to set goals and reach them, "How Big Is Your Pie and How Do You Slice It," which will teach participants how to "re-slice" their day so time is spent in a more enjoyable and productive man-

ner, and "Dealing with Change in Your Life," which will help participants become more comfortable with a more prosperous lifestyle.

Kalb has used the techniques to achieve personal, professional and financial success. The mother of three children and a former teacher, Kalb is president of the consulting firm, Investment Council of America Inc. Her business was so successful that at the age of 31, she was able to retire from her teaching position.

She also has written several books on investing and has had articles published in many magazines and newsletters nationwide.

Kalb believes that a woman can create her own opportunities.

"I want to help other women learn how to network, take appropriate risks and reach their goals," she said.

The deadline for registering for "Prosperous Woman" is Wednesday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the Continuing Education Services Office at 462-4448.

new voices

MICHAEL and CATHIE NARDONE of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of DEKEL MICHAEL Aug. 31 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Bob and Karen Charter and John and Pat Nardone, all of Westland.

MARK and CAROLYN KING of Garden City announce the birth of LAUREN MARIE July 15 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a big brother, Daniel, 4. Grandparents are Arlene Cavanaugh and Donald and Nancy King, all of Garden City.

JIM and KELLY HOPKINS of Livonia announce the birth of MELANIE ROSE Aug. 21 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Stempfen of Livonia and Richard and Molly Hopkins of Canadian Lakes, Mich.

JAY and MARY KAY KOLLIN of Livonia announce the birth of JENNIFER MARIE Sept. 14 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a big sister, Amy, 2½. Grandparents are

Norbert and Nancy Kollin of Livonia and Raymond and Theresa Walters of Birmingham.

BURT and PATRICIA ZAREND of Redford Township announce the birth of DUSTIN JOHN Aug. 22 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a big sister, Sarah-Marie, 5. Grandparents are Gloria McGaffey of Novi and the late John W. Rapp, Phyllis Zarend of Livonia and the late Edwin F. Zarend.

DAN and DENISE KINJORSKI of Redford Township announce the birth of CHELSEA MARIE Sept. 12 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Jerry and Pat Kinjorski of St. Ignace, Mich.

DAVID and LYNN KIMPEL of Livonia announce the birth of KATELYN MARIE Aug. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Esterle of Salem, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Kimpel of Livonia.

DAVID and BRITT-MARIE VENTURA of Livonia announce the birth of PHILIP ANTHONY Aug. 25 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Livonia. He has a big brother, Alex, 7. Grandparents are Peter and Ruth Ventura of Livonia and Margreth Martinsson of Sweden.

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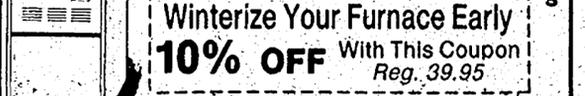
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clubs in action

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

SUPPORT GROUP

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan Oakland County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in the administration building auditorium of William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 43-Mile Road, Royal Oak. Jacqueline Odom, a therapist at Eastwood Clinic, will discuss "Strengthening, Coping Skills While Dealing With Mental Illness." For information, call 557-6440.

GENEALOGICAL COUNCIL

The Michigan Genealogical Council annual seminar is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 29, and Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty. Beginning through advanced genealogists will find assistance in their search for their family's roots at the event.

Seventeen speakers will present lectures on topics such as Civil War ancestry, French Huguenot descent, black family history, courthouse research, the War of 1812, using the genealogy collection at the Library of Michigan and research in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the

Great Lakes States.

The Michigan Genealogical Council is an umbrella group for 74 local genealogy societies throughout the state. Tickets are \$25 per day or \$48 for both days. Tickets for the banquet are \$25. For information, call 437-1004.

FOR CHOICE

Catholics for Choice-Michigan will present a program at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Drs. Bent and Renee Boving will speak on the topic, "When Life Begins." For information, call 451-0221.

EMBROIDERER'S GUILD

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 534-2277.

ACTIVE FRIENDS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer Road, Northville. Each member is asked bring two ideas on fund raising to help pay

the insurance costs for the Children's Sanctuary. For information, call 464-2027.

SUPPORT GROUP

A "Women Who Love Too Much" support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, and will continue for 10 weeks. For information, call 425-5320.

GARDEN CLUB

The Livonia Federated Garden Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Denise Brockman, chair of the Livonia recycling committee, will talk on the how and what of recycling. For more information, call 425-2566.

INFANTRY VETS

The 78th Infantry Division (Lightning) Michigan Veterans of World War I and II will have a fall meeting 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Jim's Tiffany Place, 116 E. Michigan, Lansing. An agenda item will be the August 1990 national reunion in Pittsburgh, Pa. For information or reservations, call 421-5728.

FASHION SHOW

Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 617, will have its annual fashion show benefit event Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Francis K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Donation is \$15. For information, call 356-8787.

WALK-A-THON

The Sixth Annual Anti-Cruelty Association Walk-a-Thon is Sunday, Oct. 1, on Belle Isle. All proceeds from the 10-kilometer walk will go to fighting animal cruelty in Michigan. The Anti-Cruelty Association is a non-profit organization and operates an animal welfare shelter on Joseph Campau in Detroit for 50 years.

All walkers are invited to bring along their dogs - on leashes and with a proof of vaccination. A vegetarian breakfast and lunch will be served to walkers. Children under 14 should be accompanied by an adult. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with the walk at 10 a.m. For information and

pledge sheets, call 891-7188.

FASHION SHOW

The Redford Suburban League's annual fall celebrity fashion show and luncheon will take place Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. A craft boutique will proceed the show with doors opening at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$22 and can be obtained by calling 534-8620 or 937-3156.

FISHING CLUB

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Art Dittmar will be the guest speaker and plans to discuss surf-fishing for salmon, "Fishing the Waves." Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

XI ZETA

The bi-monthly meeting of Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Llean Guerin, 34142 Blackfoot, Westland. The program will be "People Who Create Lovellness" presented by Dana Everden.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Botsford Amateur Radio Club will begin a novice amateur radio class on Monday, Oct. 9, at Botsford Hospital training annex. Successful completion of this free 10-week course will enable one to become a ham radio operator. Course text and materials will cost approximately \$20. For information, call 538-1093.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing grief, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 6, at St. Matthew Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, near Merriman, Livonia. Dr. David-Strong will lead the group. For information, call 422-6038.

REDFORD BUSINESS

Redford Township Chamber of Commerce will present "Business Helping Business" 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Ad-

mission is \$7 a person. Reservations are requested. For information, call 535-0960.

ITALIAN AMERICANS

The Italian-American Club of Livonia will sponsor its 12th annual Columbus Day Dinner-Dance on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Roma's of Livonia. Paul Locricchio and his Band, comedian Wally Blake and Italian singer Maria Marlotto will all perform at the dinner-dance. Cost is \$35 a person. For information, call 427-7692.

SQUARE DANCING

There is club level Square Dancing for experienced dancers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Westland Center Shopping Mall Auditorium on the lower level. There is also club level dancing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Livonia Seniors Center. For information, call 425-8447.

SELF-HELP GROUPS

The following self-help groups meet at Ardmore Center (formerly Ardmore Acres Hospital), 19810 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads: 2 p.m. Fridays, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Young Peoples' Alcoholics Anonymous; 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Emotions Anonymous; 7:30 p.m. last Monday of the month, Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association; and 2 p.m. Thursdays, Tough Love-Key Solutions. For information, call 474-3500.

DOG OBEDIENCE

All breed obedience classes are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club on Monday and Wednesday nights at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are offered at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday. Advance classes are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays followed by utility classes at 8 p.m. A health certificate is required. Classes are open to dogs six months and older. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 2, and Wednesday, Oct. 4. The fee is \$60 for a 12-week session. For information, call Diane Sachs at 476-2477 or Barb Waters at 521-6496.

CHADD

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, the Attention Deficit Disorder Association-CH.A.D.D. of Wayne/Oakland Counties is sponsoring a lecture by Tom Harwood, focusing on the educational issues regarding a student with ADD. The meeting will take place at the Livonia Civic Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 464-8233.

BRILLE

Weekly Braille transcribing classes are being formed by the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers. Braille writers are furnished for the course, which takes six to seven months to complete. Upon completion of the course and a manuscript, students are certified by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. They are able to transcribe textbook, fiction, recipes, etc. Volunteers should call 425-0017.

LAMAZE

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in October. 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: Thursdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Mondays, Oct. 16-Nov. 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; and Saturdays, Oct. 21-Dec. 2, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. For information, call 462-0890 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also, the LCEA will have two presentations Tuesday, Oct. 17, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A Caesarean childbirth preparation film will be shown 7-8 p.m. and there will be a breast-feeding discussion 8-9 p.m. For information, call 462-0890.

Charity yule cards collected for book

There are fewer than 90 shopping days left until Christmas and even less time to order Christmas cards.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations with its greeting card pages.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, the O&E will publish special pages of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

Scrapbooks of the cards also will be maintained at our five offices:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33203 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 489 S. Main, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages must submit five copies of each card that is available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

They should be sent to Susan Steinaueller, 410 N. Main, Rochester 48063.

And don't delay. The deadline for submitting cards and information is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

WIFE WANTED

Due to a massive overstock situation, these White Sewing Machine dealers are offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1989 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for buttonholes (any size), monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcasts, darns, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These WHITE HEAVY DUTY MACHINES are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 10 year Warranty.

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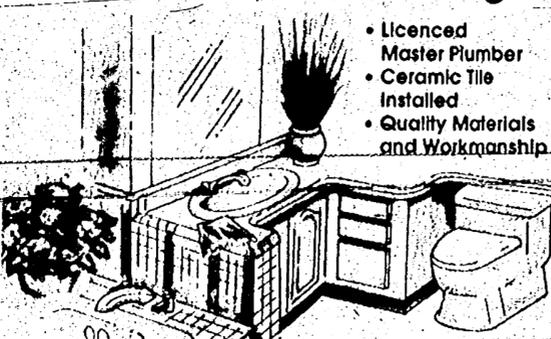
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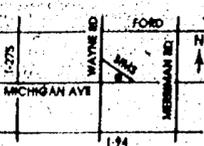


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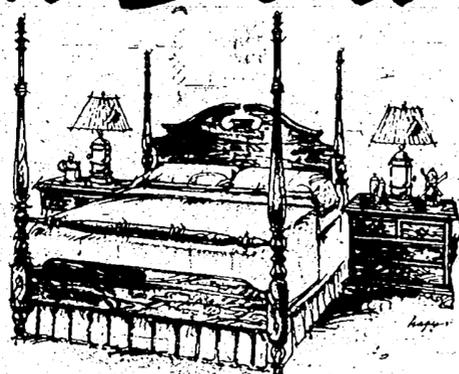
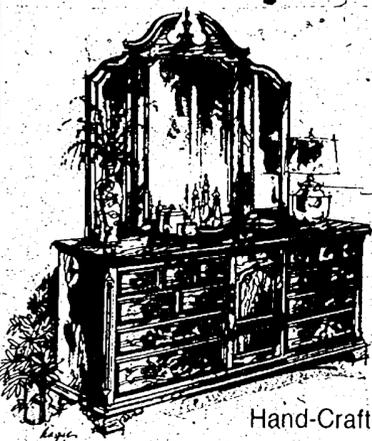
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Night Stand	\$546	\$325



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CHURCH PAGE, 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 1st
11:00 A.M. "God's Prescription"
6:00 P.M. "The Windows of Heaven"

Our Senior Citizens Meetings Begin October 3rd at 10:30 A.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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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

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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
422-1150
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WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

"HEALING FOR THE WORLD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"THE BIG PICTURE"
Rev. John B. Cimmmins

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMLZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

October 1st
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"On Dreaming Dreams"
Pastor Nelson

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
632-2266 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
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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.

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Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

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(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kooper
Rev. Lawrence Witte

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

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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 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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, 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.

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Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
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Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

First Baptist Church
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

October 1st
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1818 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. Healdpohl, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
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SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF
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8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
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Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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Church School and Worship 11:00 A.M.
World Wide Communion
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
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9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Elevator Available
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43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0922
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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

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

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17810 Farmington Rd.
Livonia • 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 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K/Mart)
459-0013

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

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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.

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 8:30 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
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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
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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.
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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.

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Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILLIVRE, 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
(Bel. Warren & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Church School
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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
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

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.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • David T. Strong
(Bel. Warren & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Church School
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

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bel. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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

Reformed Church in America

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 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WLOY 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6

Nursery provided at all services

KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10J00 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
October 1st
"You Can't Have It Both Ways"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

30100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
464-1062

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 1st
"Good Investments Bring Good Returns"
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed.
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 6:30 P.M.

John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Douglas McMunn • Frederick C. Vosberg
Nursery Care Provided

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 Monday-Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M. Bible Study - 8:30 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
41115 Appleton
Canton, MI

CHILD CARE PROVIDED
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PASTOR ERIC MOORE
397-5553

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
Bible Study - 8:30 P.M.
453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
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Nursery Care Provided

Quick fix isn't the answer to problem

Listening to President Bush outline his "war on drugs" jogged my memory into the neighborhood of 20 years ago. It had come to my attention at the time that a number of young people were initiating each other into the world of drugs. One of the most challenging dimensions for me was to convince the right people that there was a problem.

None of us likes to face bad news. In fact, we are quite adept at relegating unpleasant messages to our unconscious. Even as children we learned not to hear parental directives that interfered with our play.

When I attempted to convey the above mentioned drug problem, some suggested that I was blowing the problem out of proportion. Others

insisted that there could be no such problem in that neighborhood or school. The thought of such a possibility was swept away by many.

SAD TO SAY the problem not only refused to go away, it got bigger. Problems not faced have a way of doing that sort of thing. Such problems also eventually force their way into our collective consciousness, and when that happens we become both angry and frightened.

It is not surprising that we decide to make war. Going to war has forever, it seems, been a deeply ingrained response of folks who are angry and frightened.

The anger and the fear felt over the present drug problem is quite appropriate. However, our response is far from comforting. Apparently we have not learned much from history. While war does seem to provide a kind of societal catharsis for angry, frightened people, it has hardly proven itself as a long-term adequate solution to a problem.

The rhetoric surrounding the presently declared war on drugs carries its own fear. The more we hear the more we become lulled into the illusion that something effective is being done. And the more we believe that this is the answer the more likely we are to ignore the heart of the problem.

No doubt about it, the supply side cannot be allowed to run its program. However, whenever enough

people want anything, be it a mouse trap or a fix, someone is going to come along to supply it. Tylenol 3 may temporarily diminish the headache brought on by a brain tumor but to the extent that it allows one to ignore the tumor, the medicine is more life-threatening than the headache.

Quick fixes are always popular. Apparent solutions that soothe our anger and our fear are usually met with cheers and accolades. However, life continues to show that getting underneath the symptom and attacking the problem is the only way that works.

Fast food sells because it is packaged well and fills a temporary need, but it falls short on long-term

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

nourishment. Drug raids, be they in Colombia, on the high seas or in our inner cities, may temporarily slow the traffic, but only a willingness to change the systems that breed the users will even begin to resolve the problem.

Perhaps the 13-year-old girl who spoke at the White House hit as close to the mark as anyone. She was not

content to simply say "No" to drugs. In her adolescent naivete, she chose to point us toward at least one of the possible underlying causes. It does make one wonder who is really naïve.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Jewish New Year: time for celebration

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith and are referred to as the "High Holy Days." The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins the Ten Days of Penitence which conclude with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Sukkot, is the Jewish festival of Thanksgiving occurring at the time of the ingathering of the harvest after Yom Kippur.

On the seventh day following the beginning of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Assembly, is marked as the concluding festival of the season.

The next day is Simchat Torah, which means the Rejoicing in the Torah and which begins the new cycle of Torah reading. The last and the first passage in the scroll are read on that day.

FROM SIMCHAT TORAH of one year until Simchat Torah of the following year, the entire Torah is read in the synagogue.

Rosh Hashanah literally means "Head of the Year."

Tishri is the first month of the year on the Hebrew calendar.

During the Ten Days of Penitence, "mankind passes in judgement before the heavenly throne."

The "Book of Life" is opened by God on Rosh Hashanah and closed on Yom Kippur and in it, tradition holds, is inscribed, who will live, who will die, who will be born and who will prosper or suffer during the coming year.

Jewish people observe a period of deep reflection, pondering their deeds and spiritual behavior over the past year.

On Yom Kippur, prayers are recited asking God to release people from vows undertaken but not fulfilled.

Sukkot, the Festival of Tabernacles, begins five days after Yom Kip-

pur (15th Day of tishri on the Hebrew calendar) and lasts seven days. It is a reminder of the time in ancient Israel when the crops had been gathered and the rainy season approached.

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, after Sukkot, are dedicated to the glorification of the Torah. Simchat Torah is the gayest day of the year, symbolizing the continuity of Judaism.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR is a time for joy and warm sharing between families.

A festive meal is held before sundown of the evening beginning the Holy Day. It is customary to dip a piece of apple or bread into honey symbolizing hope for a sweet year.

One of the most important symbols of the Rosh Hashanah observance is the shofar (SHO-FAR), or ram's horn, sounded in synagogues as a call to worship on New Year and on each of the Ten Days of Penitence.

In ancient times, the shofar was used to reach the entire nation of Israel in moments with shofar calls from a row of mountain peaks.

During the services, Jews are called upon to repent for their misdeeds of the past year, to return to God in humility and to distinguish between the trivial and the important in life, so that the next twelve months may be richer in service to God and man.

Before the sun sets on the Eve of Atonement (Eve of Yom Kippur), families gather for a festive meal when candles are lit and all ask forgiveness for wrongs they have committed against one another and God.

This begins 24 hours of fasting, the symbol of man's ability to conquer his physical appetites and a demonstration to God that the individual can deny the natural cravings for

food and drink as well as his selfish desires.

SYNAGOGUE SERVICES on the Eve of Yom Kippur open with the traditional KOL NIDRE chant. It is a prayer for absolution for the breaking of vows made to God.

Kol Nidre Prayers are recited in terms of "we" and not "I" because collective responsibility is taken for the shortcomings of mankind.

For the Succoth festival, a booth or hut (SUKKAH) is erected at synagogues or homes. This is usually an improvised structure of boards with a roof of leaves and branches to let the stars shine in.

Building of the Sukkah is a reminder of the temporary dwellings used by the Israelites during their 40 years of wandering through the desert after captivity in Egypt.

Also marking the Festival of Thanksgiving are the citron or esrog (ESS-ROG) a lemon-like fruit, and the lulav (LOO-LAHV), a palm branch tied with myrtle and willows. Both symbolize man's dependence on the soil and obligation to God who causes the earth to be bountiful.

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah Memorial services to honor and remember the dead are held on Shemini Atzeret.

On Simchat Torah, worshippers read from the Torah the last chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy and immediately afterwards the first chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy and the first chapters of Genesis. This ritual declares that the Torah is eternal with no real beginning and no real end.

The evening service features the Torah scrolls being carried in a procession through the congregation. Children carry banners, kiss the Torah scrolls and receive candies and treats. During the morning services, the ceremony is repeated.

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.

APPLE FEST. St. Thomas Aquinas Parish will have its annual fun-o-rama apple fest Friday through Sunday, Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1, at the parish, 5780 Evergreen, near Ford Road, Detroit. For information, call 271-3266.

FALL SCHEDULE. Restoration Christian Fellowship will change the time of the morning worship service for the fall schedule. Starting Sunday, Oct. 1, they will meet at 10 a.m. The evening services and "Equipping the Saints" classes will start at 6 p.m. For information, call 471-1801. Services take place at the Power Middle School, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, off Gill Road.

BAKE SALE. Praise Chapel Church of God Joy Belles Girls Club will sponsor a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the Old Village Apple Festival. The booth will be in front of the church, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. For information, call 455-1070.

SINGERS NEEDED. Village Presbyterian Church will host the second annual "Messiah" performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26. Singers are needed for the Village Festival Chorus, the resident chorus at the church. Rehearsals have already started. The church will provide the score, but a \$5 deposit will be required and will be refunded after the performance. For information, call 634-7730. The church is on Six Mile, between Beech Daly and Telegraph.

CONCERT. St. John Neumann's parish hosts an evening of song and celebration with music by Destiny. "Come Celebrate God's Call" is set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at St. John Neumann, Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. The public may attend. Refreshments served after the concert. Baby-sitting available. For details, call 451-2086.

WOMEN FOR JESUS. Lannie Weathers, who began her ministry at prisons, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

FALL SERIES. Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be offering its fall series of classes 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. These classes will be on seven consecutive Wednesday evenings. The sessions include "Focus on the Family," a Dr. James Dobson Bible study; "Jesus of Nazareth," a study of the life of Christ; "Chrismos," a craft class making Christmas ornaments based on Christian symbols; and "Heart to Heart," a lifestyle evangelism work-

shop teaching how people can effectively witness their faith in everyday life. Free child care is available. There is a nominal cost for materials. For information, call 522-6830.

OKTOBERFEST. Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, will have its annual black-tie Oktoberfest Dinner Friday, Oct. 6. Reservations are \$150 a person. For information, call 567-3100. Proceeds will be used for the continued restoration and programs at Historic Trinity.

LUNCHEON. Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, a half mile north of Five Mile, Livonia. People should bring one salad for every three people and new bars of soap to be given to World Medical Relief. For reservations, call 421-2049 by Monday, Oct. 2. Babysitting is available. People should bring lunch and drink for children.

TRIO MEMBER. Mark Lowry of The Bill Gaither Trio will be the featured performer at Single Point Ministries Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is no charge for the program. For information, call 422-1854.

PRAYERLIFE SEMINAR. The Prayerlife Seminar by Glaphre will be presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. There is a fee of \$22, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and a workbook. Pre-registration is requested by no later than Oct. 1. For information, call 422-1854.

CONVENTION. "Aglow with the Spirit" is a convention of Sisters in Christ to be held Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Southfield Hilton Conference Center. Each congregation is asked to send a delegate. Price is \$15. For information, write: Virginia Smith, 36721 Sunnydale, Livonia 48154.

CLASSES. The Michigan Lutheran Ministries Institute, a school of the Michigan District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be holding fall classes at the Lutheran Center Association building, 579 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale. The institute was started in 1984 to train laity for work in the church. Classes offered include "Time Management" on Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7 and Nov. 28; "Facilitating Group Work" on Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, 1990, and Jan. 27, 1990; and "Doctrine I" on Sept. 30, Nov. 4 and Dec. 9.

To register for these classes, attend the first class scheduled. For information, call 541-0788.

ELCA CONVENTION. The Women of the Eastern Michigan Synod of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) are planning their convention Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Southfield Hilton Conference Center. The group is looking for contributions from area congregations to be donated to the scholarship fund. Checks should be sent to: Valerie Schulz, 9915 Fairfield, Livonia 48150. All delegate information forms should be sent to: Holly Beeby, 2669 Avonhurst, Troy 48064. Registration forms are to be sent to: Virginia Smith, 36721 Sunnydale, Livonia 48154.

HUMORIST. Pat Hurley, the well-known humorous speaker, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile. Hurley has performed at more than 800 schools and served as resident comedian for ABC-TV's "Kids Are People, Too." For information, call 348-7600.

FOOD DRIVE. Youth of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a

canned food drive 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Students will collect non-perishable food goods for the Salvation Army food pantry. Students will go door to door in Plymouth Township neighborhoods.

PUBLIC LECTURE. On Thursday, Oct. 12, First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, will host a public lecture in the church edifice, 1100-W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. Gordon Clarke, C.S.B. of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak on the topic, "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love That Heals."

Clarke has been a practicing Christian Scientist since he was in the military. He is frequent contributor to numerous articles in the Christian Science periodicals.

The lecture is open to the public. Child-care will be provided for those under the age of 8.

VEGAS NIGHT. The St. Richard's Ushers Club will sponsor a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church social hall, 35637 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$3 with free beer. Proceeds are designated for church renovation. Maximum personal payout is \$500.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING. The Marriage Encounter weekend will take place Friday through Sunday, Oct. 13-15, in Livonia. The encounter is open to any couple who desires a richer, fuller marriage. The informative sessions are led by a United Methodist clergy couple and three presenting couples of all faiths. For information or a registration form, call Ken and Virginia Klein at 522-3473 after 6 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL. Village Presbyterian Church will present a concert, featuring an organ recital by Andrew McShane and Craig Scott Symons, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. The recital will include music of Bach, Granck, D'Agua, Bianco and Soler. McShane is organist at St. Colette in Livonia and a senior at Wayne State University; in organ performance and vocal music education. Symons is minister of music at Village Presbyterian. He is also a senior at WSU, majoring in organ and conducts the Men's Glee Club. The concert is free, however, a free-will offering will be collected for the organ restoration fund at the church. For information, call 534-7730.

NEW START. New Start is for those who have been widowed. The group offers monthly meetings every second Tuesday of the month and an ongoing support group designed for those who are going through the grief process. The support group meets every two weeks 10:30 a.m. to noon-Wednesdays in the Calvary Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. At the Oct. 10 meeting, Andy Morgan, minister of Single Adults at Ward Church, will speak. For information, call 422-1854.

CHURCH FEST. St. Kevin Church, 30043 Parkwood, Inkster, annual parish festival will take place Friday through Sunday, Oct. 13-15. Times of the festival are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 595-1305 or 728-2470.

AIDS PRAYER. On Sunday, Oct. 15, St. John Episcopal Church in Westland will join with Episcopalians and other Christians across the country in The Fourth National Day of Prayer for Persons Living with AIDS and Those Who Minister with Them. A Litany in the Time of AIDS and a sermon directed toward responding to this disease will highlight both the 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. services that Sunday. For information, call 721-5023.

Livonia's CROP walk helps to feed the hungry

The sixth annual Livonia CROP walk for the Hungry is 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

The 10-kilometer walk is sponsored by the Livonia CROP Committee, which includes clergy and lay people concerned about hunger locally and worldwide. Those participating in the walk are an ecumenical group involving a wide spectrum of volunteers. Past walks have included people 8 weeks to 82 years of age, runners, joggers, skateboarders and wheelchairs.

Livonia CROP participants have

raised more than \$45,000 in five previous walks.

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service — an international agency of more than 30 different Protestant and Orthodox denominations. Family health, agricultural programs, water resource development, appropriate tools and technology, vocational training and refugee assistance are some of the projects CROP raises money to finance.

Twenty five percent of the money raised through a CROP event will be

used locally for domestic hunger programs. Recipients of funds from previous CROP walks in Livonia include: Livonia-FISH, People That Love, the Community Food Depot of St. Vincent DePaul, and Detroit Christian Communication Council's Weekend Meals Program for seniors.

More than 83 percent of every dollar raised goes directly to hunger programs, organizers said.

For information, call either Ron Cary at 261-6950 or Joyce Barton at 464-7324.

Local news you can use Local news you can use Local news you can use

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WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
October 7th 7:00 P.M.
"The Covenants of Promise"
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL
Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 281-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon



Study finds that stress is common in daily life

FEELING FRAZZLED? You're not alone. A University of Michigan study of 166 married couples found that they encountered so-called minor stress — work overloads, arguments with family members or co-workers, financial worries and transportation problems — six out of every 10 days.

The U-M researchers also found that interpersonal conflicts took a much greater toll on well-being than work overloads did.

"Prior research had indicated that only about 12-14 percent of our days were stressful," said Ronald Kessler, professor of sociology and research scientist at the U-M Institute for Social Research. "Most of those adults, however, relied on retrospective reports, so respondents in the samples may have forgotten a great deal."

The U-M researchers asked the respondents, all of whom lived in the metropolitan area, to keep daily stress diaries for six weeks in which they listed stressful events and rated the degree of hostility, anxiety or depression each event created. They reported at least some stress on an average of 62 percent of the days studied, Kessler said.

Kessler and his associates collected data from 12,054 diary days in all. On 11,578 of those days, both the husbands and wives made reports, so

that the researchers were able to compare the sexes.

Men in the sample reported a total of 5,537 daily stressful events, more than 5,789 diary days, while women reported 6,101 stressful days over the same period of time.

WORK OVERLOADS at home and on the job were the most common events — nearly 8,140 of the 11,838 stressful events were reported as overloads. Women, however, were more likely to report overloads at home while men reported them at work. Women employed outside the home got a double dose; they felt overloaded in both settings, Kessler said.

The researchers also found the daily stressful events generally lasted two or more days.

"A comparison of the diary days and the number of episodes shows some intriguing differences between men and women," Kessler said. "For example, men reported significantly more episodes of financial stress than women, but when the women did encounter financial stress, the episodes lasted more days."

The total number of money worry days reported by women in the sample was 258 compared to 240 for men, he said.

the stress from the demands of family, friends and the community because, Kessler said, women take responsibility for maintaining social ties between the family and its social world, so they feel those pressures most.

"On the other hand, overloads at home were associated with a decline in negative mood in women," he said. "Apparently, when women are involved in family obligations or work they value, the heavy demands have a positive impact on emotional well-being."

Interpersonal conflicts generated the most stress, but those with employers or neighbors were much more threatening than those with family members. And more than 70 percent of the family conflicts were resolved within one day.

Both men and women said they felt stress from disagreements with their spouses 9 percent of the days.

Conflicts with children were the next most frequent source of interpersonal stress, but men mentioned them only 4.5 percent of the days, while women mentioned them 8 percent of the days. Men, however, were more likely to stay angry with their children for more than a day while women rarely were upset with children longer than that.

"Even though interpersonal conflicts occurred much less frequently than work overloads, they had such an intense emotional effect that they accounted for 80 percent of the mood shifts in the diary," Kessler said.

The participants reported two or more stressful events on the same day at least 25 percent of the days in the study, but, Kessler said, that after a certain number of stressful events, they hit emotional plateaus and if the stressful events lasted over a period of days, they became habituated to them. The first day of the episode generally was the worst,

he said.

"However, this was not the case with interpersonal tensions," he said. "In fact, there appeared to be no decline in the emotional toll as the personal conflicts went on. The respon-

dents continued to suffer until the conflict was resolved.

"Insofar as stress is related to physical health, interpersonal conflicts are much more debilitating than work overloads."

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- Blown Glass • Crystal Art Glass • Music Boxes
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

★1C



President Jerry Wagner and marketing director Steven Zimberg advocate a timing approach to investing through Flexible Plan Investments of Birmingham.

'Timing is everything'

Money advisers proclaim

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Different people favor different investment strategies.

Some buy stocks or mutual funds and hold on for the long haul. Others periodically buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Some are satisfied to put all their cash in money markets or passbook bank accounts.

Jerry Wagner, founder and president of Flexible Plan Investments of Birmingham, advocates a "timing" approach to investing.

Wagner moves all of a client's assets between aggressive growth mutual funds or bond mutual funds and money markets depending on economic indicators and momentum of the stock market as determined by a computer program he has developed.

"Timing is everything. That's our motto," Wagner said. "Those people will do best who move quickly and are flexible. What we try to do with market timing is build in safeguards for the down side."

Wagner's approach works.

WITH A RETURN of 14.4 percent, Flexible was ranked best in its classification (managed assets of less than \$20 million) for the August 1987 through July 1988 period by MoniResearch, an independent auditor of market timing investment advisers.

Steven Zimberg, Flexible Plan's marketing director who provided that information, said the return resulted after deducting the firm's maximum 2.8 percent management fee, and took into account the October 1987 stock market crash.

Flexible Plan had a cumulative annualized return of 19.4 percent after management fees from January 1981 through last December, Zimberg added.

Wagner, a tax and securities lawyer, launched Flexible Plan and registered as an investment adviser in 1981 when family and friends began coming to him for financial advice.

WAGNER BECAME interested in stocks and investments while he was a student at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Nobody was doing anything with investments and computers at that time," he said.

While Wagner keeps the details of the computer program secret, he said economic indicators, including interest rates, account for about 70 percent of the investment decision factors. Market momentum accounts for the rest.

"I try to take the emotional side out of investing," he said. "I computer-tested my methodology by back-testing to the 1970s. We found we have a set of indicators that gets us out of the market during corrections and keep us in during advances."

Flexible Plan uses both load (sales commission) and no-load mutual funds. Wagner said he's partial to such families of funds as Stein Roe, Neuberger Berman and Fidelity.

INVESTORS GIVE Flexible Plan limited power of attorney to move money within a family of funds. The investment company can't withdraw from an individual investor's account.

Management fees, billed at the

end of every quarter, range from 2.8 percent annually for accounts up to \$50,000 to .9 percent for accounts of at least \$1 million.

Wagner estimated that he now manages some 250 accounts with an aggregate value of \$11 million. Most clients have been referred by brokers.

"Everybody is good at making money. Most people aren't good at managing money," said Zimberg, a certified financial planner.

Flexible Plan averages three to four investment moves a year, Wagner said. Since getting into the business, assets have been invested in stocks 52 percent of the time, money markets about 48 percent, he added.

This year, money markets were favored until April, growth stock mutuals until August, money markets again until recently, and bond funds since the second week in September.

An expected decline in interest rates and corporate earnings prompted the latest move.

The most common mistake most people make when investing is failing to develop an approach or a philosophy toward saving, Wagner said.

"Even if they have an approach, they don't have the discipline to stay with it," he said. "They'll have one disastrous trade and stop using the system."

"You can't do that," Wagner said. "System trading is based on probability. You're not going to be 100 percent right."

Wagner described himself as a contrarian — someone who goes against market trends and opinions. He said a willingness to go against the flow can pay off well.

"You have to watch... and go counter to the trend to make money. Most investors don't have the stomach to do that," he said.

House buyers get advice

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The purchase agreement is the most important document in the home-buying transaction.

There are all kinds of financing options now available to buyers.

A Realtor or agent can facilitate a meeting of the minds between buyers and sellers.

Those were some principles offered by speakers during a home-buying seminar sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors Tuesday in Livonia.

A couple hundred people, most in their 20s and 30s hungry for tips on buying that first house, attended.

"I was looking for general information," said Dwayne Fletcher of Detroit. "My wife and I are in the mid 20s. The way the industry is now, so many people are involved. We want to make sure we don't get robbed or cheated."

"I WAS interested mainly in the mortgage banker," said Suzanne Scheppler-Majid of Farmington. "This was a completely new thing for me."

She and husband, Hassan, hope to be in the market next spring. Patrick Grace of Livonia also said

he expects to begin hunting next year.

"I thought financing information was good," he said. "Qualifying for a home and the MSHDA program (Michigan State Housing Development Authority) was interesting."

Edward Stanner Jr., an attorney, recommended that buyers pay \$300-400 to have a lawyer represent them in the process.

"If you want to be protected, you should get someone to represent your interests," he said. "An attorney can serve as a kind of balancing wheel."

Consider running the purchase agreement by an attorney before submitting it to the seller, Stanners added.

"IF THERE'S any particular item to be taken care of, spell it out in the offer to purchase," he said. "That's the key to the real estate closing."

James Waters, vice president and regional branch manager at First Federal of Michigan, said buyers should demand good service from a mortgage company from the application process through handling the account.

"I do suggest you scrutinize a lender just as carefully as it will scrutinize you," he said.

Many different kinds of mortgages with different financial consequences are available.

Waters suggested that young, first-time buyers consider the fairly obscure Michigan Mortgage Credit program offered through MSHDA when financing. The program offers tax credits and deductions.

Buyers, who make their own financing arrangements, can have household income of not more than \$28,000 and pay up to \$60,000 on an existing house and household income up to \$30,000 and pay not more than \$73,500 for a new home.

VERY GENERALLY, the house payment on a fixed rate mortgage shouldn't exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income, with all other debts not exceeding 8 percent, Waters said.

Jerome Delaney, a Realtor with Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Inc., reminded participants that they buy a lifestyle when buying a house.

"You're not only looking for brick and mortar but an environment, a community, personality and character," he said.

When looking for an agent, ask whether an individual is licensed, what areas he or she actively works, recent references and a buying or selling strategy.

"In a vast majority of situations unless other arrangements are made, agents are working for the seller," Delaney said.

Defray daycare costs

Today, more than half of all mothers with babies less than 1 year old work outside the home. That figure has increased significantly since 1976 when only 31 percent of mothers with infants worked. One reason for the increase in working mothers is the average family's desire for additional financial support. But when mom enters the work force to bring in extra income, the family often faces a new financial challenge: paying for child care.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you find out how certain tax rules can help you get back on track if your budget has been thrown off course by child care costs.

As a parent, you can generally claim an additional exemption for each of your dependent children as long as you supply more than one-half of their annual support. Each exemption is \$2,000 for 1989. Translated into dollars and cents, claiming two additional exemptions can save someone in the 28-percent tax bracket as much as \$1,092 in federal taxes.

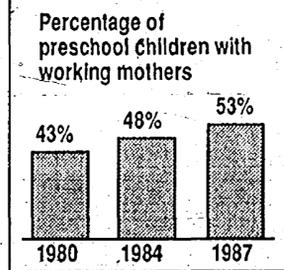
Remember that you are not entitled to the exemption if your child has personal gross income of more than \$1,950, unless he or she is under age 19 or is enrolled as a full-time student. Next year, you will not be allowed to claim an exemption for any child who is at least 24 years of age unless the child's income is less than the exemption amount.

BUT IF YOU claim an exemption for your child or any other dependent, that person may no longer claim his or her own exemption.

Do you pay a baby-sitter for your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit. To qualify for the credit, you and your spouse must be gainfully employed unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or is enrolled as a full-time student. Child care expenses also must be for a dependent under age 13 starting in 1989. You should also note that in 1990 you will be required to

practically speaking

More working moms



supply the name, address and Social Security number of the person providing the child-care services.

How much is the credit worth? Depending on your adjusted gross income (AGI), the credit equals 20 to 30 percent of your qualified child-care expenses. But the amount of allowable expenses is capped at \$2,400 for one dependent and at \$4,800 for two or more dependents. You should also note that the allowable expenses cannot exceed the earned income of the lower-paid spouse.

Calculating the credit amount is really not as complicated as you may think. To summarize, if your AGI is under \$10,000, the credit maximum is \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for more than one. If your AGI is more than \$28,000, the credit maximum is \$480 for one dependent and \$960 for two or more dependents. If your AGI falls between those two figures, you determine your credit percentage by reducing the 30-percent rate by one percentage point for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross income above the \$10,000 floor. For example, Mary and Tom have an AGI of \$24,000. They must therefore re-

duce the 20-percent credit rate by seven points, making the maximum credit \$552 (23 percent of \$2,400) for one dependent or \$1,104 (23 percent of \$4,800) for two or more dependents.

Finally, if you regularly pay a baby-sitter to take care of your children, be sure to withhold the appropriate Social Security taxes. If you don't, the IRS will hold you liable not only for the unpaid tax bill but also for any penalties and interest due.

You may be able to pay for child care with tax-free dollars if your employer offers a dependent-care assistance plan. How do these plans work? First, you provide your employer with an estimate of your annual child-care costs, up to a maximum of \$5,000 if you file a point return. Your employer will then withhold this amount from your paycheck in equal portions over the year. The money that the company sets aside is excluded from the federal income tax.

At regular intervals, you will have to inform your employer of your actual child-care costs as well as the name and the Social Security number of the person or organization providing the service. The company will then reimburse you from the untaxed money it has deducted from your regular pay. Be aware that, in most cases, you can no longer take advantage of both the dependent-care tax credit and the employer-sponsored assistance plan if your child-care expenses exceed \$5,000. For 1989, you must choose between the two tax breaks.

As a general rule, married couples with lower incomes (a combined AGI of \$29,750 or less) and child-care expenses under \$3,200 will probably do better with the dependent-care credit. But higher-paid employees may find company assistance plans more beneficial.

Tax rules can take some of the bite out of your child-care bills, but make sure that you have all the facts.

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Information as of 9-5-89

*Annual Percentage Rate



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economical way to borrow money for your major purchases. If you are a Dearborn Federal Credit Union member, it's a convenient source of cash that lets you borrow up to \$100,000 against the equity in your home.

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For more information about a Home Equity Line of Credit or membership eligibility, call our Real Estate Lending Department at (313) 336-2700.

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Car lists are fun, but they don't prove a thing

By Dan McCosh
special writer

I've always had a fascination with lists, which is what I told my wife when she discovered I was keeping a list of certain telephone numbers a couple of years after we got married.

Automotive-type lists are particularly engrossing, since every couple of months someone issues a list ranking cars for one thing or another, such as best fuel economy, or best at surviving a crash against a brick wall, or the easiest car to park (I'm not kidding, this one comes from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association).

The neat thing about a list is trying to discern some pattern in the

orderings. Usually this isn't so tough, such as the announcement from the Environmental Protection Agency that the Chevy Sprint gets the best mileage of any car on sale in the United States.

THE SPRINT'S good mileage isn't surprising, because it's so small that the times I've driven one, I've found myself looking for the kick stand every time I park.

The same car shows up on another list compiled by the Highway Loss Data Institute, which rates cars based on the likelihood of injury and vehicle damage insurance claims.

Sure enough, the tiny Sprint is third from the top in injury claims, behind the Isuzu I-mark and the Hyundai Excel. Little cars in general



auto talk
Dan
McCosh

don't do so hot in the injury-claims list, while big ol' American cars such as the Pontiac Safari Wagon and Chevy Caprice are right up their with the Mercedes SEL Sedan as the safest cars on the road.

THEN YOU begin to notice some odd quirks in the listings.

The Dodge Colt and Mitsubishi Mirage are identical cars, sold by two different retail operations. The Colt ranks 130 (low number is least injuries) while the Mirage ranks 162. Are Dodge dealers that much safer? Are these crashes taking place as the owners drive past the used-car lot? Then you remember these are lists

of injury claims, not actual injuries. For some reason, Mitsubishi customers are more prone to sue. Then you look up a couple of well known insurance turkeys, such as the Audi 5000 and the Corvette. We all know how expensive those cars must be, right?

THE AUDI ends up with a score of 79, well in the safe column, while the Corvette convertible is even better, with 76. Tell that to your insurance guy the next time he wants a four-figure payment.

Cost of repair is another item on the list, and there are some big surprises here as well. Mainly, expensive cars cost more to repair, but strangely, the Lincoln Town Car is one of the cheapest to fix while the

Plymouth Conquest is one of the worst.

The Volkswagen Scirocco comes out of left field as the all-time most expensive, more than twice the cost of the ultra-expensive Mercedes SEL sedan.

All of which leaves me suspecting we are not examining a list of safety features or economy of repair at all, but a list of driving habits and a tendency to sue for injury based on the kind of car various character types buy.

It's something akin to astrology. I'm ready for the next list, ranking cars by the driver's sign.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.



finances
and you
Sid
Mitra

Return dependent on 2 types of risk

One of the most widely quoted warnings of the investment worlds is that if you want higher return, you must assume higher investment risk.

Closer scrutiny reveals that this risk has two important components. The most obvious is the risk that the variability in return would be caused by factors that affect the prices of all stocks. This is called the undiversified or market risk.

The second type of risk is in factors that are of just one company or its industry, called non-market risk. This is also called diversifiable risk because you can diversify around this risk.

UNDIVERSIFIABLE risk refers to economic risk as well as market risk. Economic risk is to the risk that slower economic growth will cause investments to decline.

Recessions can hurt shares of growth companies, cyclical companies and other types of companies.

Market risk includes risks associated with political developments, tax law changes, investor psychology, foreign domination of the U.S. investment market, leverage buy-outs and the insider trading fiasco.

IN CONTRAST to the undiversifiable risk, the diversifiable (or non-market) risk refers to that portion of the variability of a stock's return that is the result of unexpected events or developments in the company or its industry — the risk you can do something about.

Different strategies are formulated in order to deal with the two types of risk discussed above. Investors deal with undiversifiable risks by requiring higher rates of return from investments with higher risks.

The strategy, commonly known as the risk-return trade-off, refers to the higher returns demanded by investors to make it worthwhile to assume higher levels of risk.

IN CONTRAST, investors attempt to reduce or eliminate diversifiable risks by constructing diversified portfolios.

A seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Leaders differ from managers

"A manager pushes. A leader leads."

This is the first of 11 differences that exist between a competent manager and an exceptional leader.

Demonstrating this leadership quality as a small business owner or manager begins by helping employees to develop their potential.

First, assign employees new responsibilities in areas where they have the greatest capabilities, then help them become successful in their new duties.

INSTEAD OF pushing people to do the work you need done, develop people to take on new responsibilities in areas of interest to them and profitable to your business.

Second, a manager delegates while a leader delegates and follows through.

The business world is full of employees who make serious and costly mistakes because they are given the chance to perform without leadership follow-through.

When you delegate responsibilities



focus: small business

Mary
DiPaolo

and then leave people alone to sink or swim, you are managing the workload on a get-it-done, crisis basis, but you are not leading your people to success.

If you assign a job of any substantial importance to an employee, you must delegate with an explanation of exactly what you expect the person to produce and when. Then follow through and check in with the person to make sure performance is on track.

THIRD, A MANAGER knows what's going on in his or her office, while a leader knows what's going on in the business. Often when people are promoted to a management posi-

tion, they become so involved in the running of the business and putting out fires that they fail to lead it responsibly.

The only way to know what's going on in your business is to get out of your office and talk to people — employees and customers alike. When you are on top of what is going on in your business, your people will bring important problems to you before they become a crisis.

They will also respect your leadership by confiding in you.

THE GREATEST prerequisite for leadership is two-way communication. As a result, a manager often handles things himself while a leader asks for help.

If you can establish an atmosphere in which your people feel comfortable in coming to you for help or advice, you are on the road to becoming a strong leader.

A manager may be consistent most of the time, but a leader is unwaveringly consistent. Consistency is a quality all employees look for in a leader, and one that is most often lacking.

FIND A productive management style that is effective with people you work with and stick with it.

Your people need security in their employee-employer relationship, so be positive, enthusiastic and consistent.

Next week, we will present the remaining qualities that define a strong leader.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

marketplace

Signs Now! is open at 1996 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The telephone number is 728-7888. Signs Now! is providing one-day service with computer-generated signs and lettering. It also can reproduce logos and graphics.

Northwest Graphic Services Inc. of Livonia expanded its photograph-

ic studio to 4,000 square feet. The equipment includes 8x10 Grover, 4x5 Linhof, 2 1/4-inch Hasselblad and 35mm Olympus cameras. Northwest handles commercial and industrial photography.

International Business Centers opened an office at 44958 Ford in Canton Township. The company pro-

vides a conference room, telephone answering and other services associated with a rental office. The telephone number is 443-2070.

Release Management Systems of Livonia has released its RMS-VLT translator and customizer software for the SCO Xenix operating systems.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is (1-800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

business people

Mark B. Grover of Livonia was appointed metropolitan corporate banking officer with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Grover joined the company in 1988 as a loan analyst.

Bryan A. Hovey of Livonia was appointed loan administration officer, central loan administration, with Comerica Inc. Hovey joined the company in 1987 as a loan analyst.

Jerry Potestivo of Redford Township joined the staff of RE/MAX Foremost Inc. in Farmington Hills as a Realtor associate. Before joining RE/MAX, Potestivo was with Coldwell Banker.

Robert R. Breen was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. Breen is structural group manager.

Daniel G. Fredendall was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. Fredendall is road group design manager.

Alan K. McComb was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. McComb is director of construction engineering. He supervises and staff of 15.



Grover



Hovey



Potestivo



Breen



Fredendall



McComb



McNamara



Wilkerson

J. Paul McNamara was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. McNamara is CADD systems manager.

Kenneth S. Wilkerson was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. Wilkerson is survey group manager and directs five survey crews.

Bob Gabrielson of Garden City will be recognized Friday, Sept. 29, for five years of service with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Gabrielson is printing/utility prep assistant in the office services department.

Linda McIntosh of Livonia was appointed marketing director of Fairlane Town Center. McIntosh, a freelance media planner for the last five years, has worked on several promotions for Fairlane.

datebook

● **SEXUAL HARASSMENT**
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — "Sexual Harassment: Treatment and Prevention in the Workplace" offered 1-5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Fee: \$135. Information: 1-517-355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

● **DIRECT MARKETING**
Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-5 — Direct Marketing Days begins at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Fee: \$22. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association 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.

● **STOCK MARKET**
Mondays, Oct. 9 and 16 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" offered 6:30-10 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business Dearborn campus. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● **LOWER TAXES**
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," presented 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

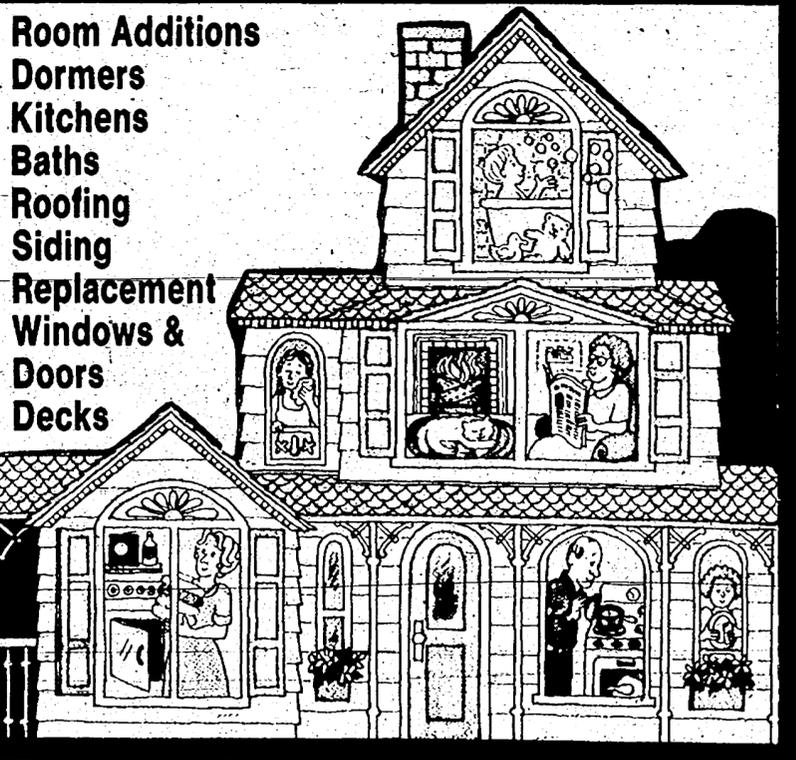
● **LOWER TAXES**
Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," presented 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

● **START A BUSINESS**
Saturdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 — "Start Your Own Business" class offered 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

● **EXPO @ DETROIT**
Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.

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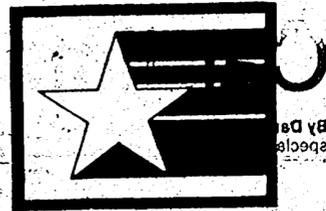
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

*3C

Actors 'grow old' for stage roles

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

PLAYING OLDSTERS in the comedy "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Birmingham Theatre, co-stars Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange each have their own individual ways of becoming their characters.

Prinz, the petite actress who starred for many years in the TV soap opera "As the World Turns," plays the role of Miss Daisy, an elderly Southern, Jewish widow who goes from 72 to 97. "Aging is from the neck," Prinz explained, in a backstage interview one afternoon last week. She moved her neck forward, demonstrating how she uses her body, in the role of the spunky, well-to-do, ex-schoolteacher.

"Her neck kind of glides out," she said. Later in the play, "I walk with a cane and I'm stooped." As for Miss Daisy's voice, "It just seems to happen. It does change. It becomes less resonant," Prinz said.

Describing the storyline, she said that "Driving Miss Daisy" is about "her relationship with her chauffeur. She makes the same journey we all make. Fortunately for her, it's a growth experience."

THE SHOW OPENED in previews early last week and opening night (last Friday) was still a day away, but Prinz seemed very comfortable with her characterization.

Having been in show business for 42 years, she has played many roles on stage, as well as on television. She did 40 stage plays at the same time she appeared on "As the World



Backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, Ted Lange and Rosemary Prinz talk about their



roles in "Driving Miss Daisy," which continues through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Turns." In "Steel Magnolias," the off-Broadway comedy, she created the role of M'Lynn (the mother's role that Barbara Rush played in the recent production at Detroit's Fisher Theatre).

Prinz spent 12 years playing the character-Penny in "As the World Turns." "When I did it, it was live," she pointed out. Penny was, she recalls, "just the sweetest and the most goody two-shoes. It was very 1950s."

The actress, who herself displays a sweet nature, is enjoying working with director Charles Nelson-Reilly and costar Ted Lange. Of Reilly, she said, "He is one of the best directors

I've worked with — the depth, knowledge and craft that he has. He was an actor. He really deals with the process."

Lange plays the black chauffeur who drives Miss Daisy and, through the years, develops a warm friendship with her. He is best known for his TV role as Isaac Washington, the cheerful bartender aboard "The Love Boat."

PRINZ LIVES in New York, with her husband, former-jazz drummer Joe Patti, who now works as a bartender at 21, Lange, who lives in California, came to New York for rehearsals of "Driving Miss Daisy"

recently starred in a production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

When the interview with Prinz was winding up, Lange arrived in her dressing room, where he in turn was interviewed. The two actors later would go over lines together for the show.

Lange (pronounced Lan) is an easy-going guy, who was wearing a jaunty cap, plus a beard he had grown for the role. In the play, fair-haired Prinz wears a grey wig with a bun in back, but Lange wears his own hair, to which he adds gray streaks. He said the gray in his dark beard was real, however.

THE CHAUFFEUR "ages from 60 to 85. He's a widower, who has a daughter," Lange said. "It's in Atlanta, Ga., where change takes place, in the late 1940s to the 1970s."

"He's a very active guy. He gets a job working for this woman who's a bit cantankerous. He wants his job and keeps his own dignity. Through the years, you see the growth of what becomes friendship and appreciation of each other as human beings. You see the incidents in their lives that change them."

To create his role of Hoke, "What I'm really doing is my grandfather," Lange said. "He was a great man. He was a cook, in the house, very beloved by the family. Everyone came to the house on Saturdays."

For his characterization, Lange wears the kind of shoes his grandfather wore. They're called Stacy Adams shoes, he said, "with little round toes and a high top — an older man's shoes."

Lange grew up in Oakland, Calif., where he went to high school with

the Pointer Sisters. "In Berkeley, I used to go to the coffeehouses, back in the '60s, and intellectualize."

"I'D MAKE UP a history for people walking down the street," he said of those days at the cafes. "I still do it. I was at dinner with Rosemary yesterday and she said, 'What are you doing?' I'm people watching because you don't know what you're going to use (for a characterization)."

"When you take a specific characterization, there's a universality that everyone will recognize. That's the fun."

On TV, as the bartender, he said he tried to create a guy you would like to have serve you drinks. Many viewers thought he was just playing himself, the same as they did when he appeared in another TV series, "That's My Momma," as a street character. Some people thought he was very talented — for a real-life street character.

The versatile Lange has always done theater, and he directed productions of "Hamlet" and "Richard III." In an off-season he studied theater at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He also directed and starred on stage as "Othello," then produced and directed a film version of "Othello" that he took to the Cannes Film Festival this year. The movie will be out next February.

Among Prinz's favorite roles are some of her most recent ones, including "Steel Magnolias," her one-woman show based on the poems and letter of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and as Jack Lemmon's wife in "Tribute," which ran nine months on Broadway.

'Driving Miss Daisy' is a winning production

Performances of "Driving Miss Daisy" continue through Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

Superbly crafted and superbly acted, "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Birmingham Theatre is a theatrical treat not to be missed. The Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy abounds with charm, warmth and tenderness.

Set in Atlanta between 1948 and 1973, "Miss Daisy" follows the developing friendship between a feisty Southern septuagenarian (Rosemary Prinz) and her black chauffeur (Ted Lange).

The attractive Prinz, completely hidden under excellent make-up that even adds wrinkles to her neck, is totally convincing as a petite Miss Daisy with enormous strength of character.

Though she has just totaled her



Barbara Michals

new car, Miss Daisy is most reluctant to surrender her independence and accept the driver that her son Boolie (Fred Sanders) has insisted on hiring. As she ages, Miss Daisy progresses from cane to walker to nursing home and comes to rely more and more on her devoted chauffeur Hoke.

THE FRIENDSHIP is not without its glitches. Though she regards herself as a lifelong liberal, Miss Daisy's contention that, "They all steal," looks pretty foolish up against Hoke's scrupulous honesty. Twice,

many years apart, Hoke must dramatically remind his employer that he is a human being with both physical and emotional needs.

Both Hoke and Boolie respect her tenacious determination, even her humorous insistence on penny-pinching despite her comfortable means.

It seems a small triumph when Miss Daisy finally offers Hoke his choice of anything in the refrigerator rather than the usual leftovers, but that's only because the electricity is out and the food would spoil anyhow. This on a day that Hoke has driven over in an ice storm so as not to let her down.

Miss Daisy further earns Hoke's loyalty by teaching him to read, and she is moved to tears by his simple but eloquent account of the lynching of a friend's father.

While the talented Lange submerges his well-known television personality (the genial bartender on "The Love Boat") beneath a graying

beard, his amiable grin is still very much present. Even when Hoke gets angry at his employer, Lange's voice retains a gentleness that makes those scenes all the more effective.

SANDERS IS ALSO excellent as Boolie, a man juggling the demands of his imperious mother and equally strong-willed wife while keeping his sense of humor. Only once does he lose his equilibrium — when his own avowed liberalism clashes with his

businessman's instincts over attending a dinner honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Director Charles Nelson Reilly's version of "Driving Miss Daisy" seems less intense than the original, but that in no way diminishes the enormous emotional appeal of the play. All three actors are faultless, with timing and delivery polished and pleasing throughout.

Thomas Lynch's simple set design works perfectly, the minimal props

keeping the focus on the wonderful characterizations.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is theater at its best — funny, moving, thought-provoking and totally memorable.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 15 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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upcoming things to do



Renowned Irish performers to visit Detroit

Piper Brian McNamara, dancer Breege Herron and harpist Julie Anne Desmond are among the Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann entertainers who will stage "Musical Echoes of Ireland" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29 at Orchestra Hall. On a tour of North America, the widely acclaimed group of 20 musicians, vocalists, dancers and storytellers has performed throughout Europe, for presidents and prime ministers, and for the Dublin Millennium celebrations. Concert-goers will have a chance to see and hear the authentic traditions of Ireland as practiced in Irish homes for centuries. Admission is \$12; \$10 for children and retirees. For tickets or more information, call 464-4119.

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.

• 'BILOXI BLUES'
Just as the Players Guild of Dearborn's stage has blackened from the close of the 1988-89 season, it will be transformed into an Army barracks for the 1989-90 season opener, "Biloxi Blues." Area residents in the cast are Chris McParlan of Garden City as Wykowski, Karen Mostl of Canton as Daisy and Lucinda Hawkins of Westland as Rowena. "Biloxi Blues" opens Friday, Sept. 29, and runs Saturday, Sept. 30; Sunday, Oct. 1; Thursday, Oct. 5; Friday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 7. All performances are at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Oct. 1 matinee, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, or \$8 at the door. For reservations or ticket information, call the guild's ticket line at 561-TKTS.

• DINNER THEATER
Northville Dinner Theatre is available for the production of "The Desert Song" at the Marquis Theatre. Dinner theater at \$25 per person includes dinner at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville on the following dates: Friday, Oct. 13;

Sunday, Oct. 15; Friday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 29. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and performance at 8 on Oct. 13 and 27; dinner is at noon and performance at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 29. For more information call Genitti's at 349-0522.

• NEW NIGHTCLUB
ClubLand, a multi-entertainment nightclub, will open in Detroit on Friday, Sept. 29. Housed in the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, the dance club is a melange of live dancers and performers combined with video equipment and concert sound and lighting set to a dance beat.

ClubLand appears in the State nearly a year after the opening of its neighbor, the Fox Theatre. It will operate a minimum of 30 hours per week. Ten full-service bars have been added to the Italian Renaissance decor. Concerts, which will precede the dance club from 7 until 10 p.m., will be presented by Royal Oak-based Brass Ring Productions.

Regular dance club operating hours will be Thursday-Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., with Wednesday reserved for occasional dance club promotions. Admission during dance hours is \$4 on Friday, \$5 on Saturday, \$3 on Sunday and \$3 on Thursday. The ClubLand Concert Series will begin in mid-October. Top acts will be presented live on stage during the first part of the evening, followed by a transformation about 10 p.m. into the dance format for the remainder of the night.

• RED SKELTON
Comedy star Red Skelton, known internationally for his characterizations, will appear at the Fox Theatre in Detroit for performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Tickets at \$27.50 and \$22.50 are available at the Fox Theatre box office, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 567-6000. To order tickets by phone, call 645-6666.

• 'PHANTOM' PARTY
Ken Hill's "Phantom of the Op-

era" has been scheduled for an additional haunting of the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 31, Halloween night. The performance will be the focus of a MASK-erade party to benefit Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts on the eve of its 1989-90 season.

Tickets for the MASK-erade include admission to the 6:30 p.m. pre-curtain festivities, the 8 p.m. performance of "Phantom of the Opera" and an after-show party with entertainment. Tickets are \$32.50, \$30, \$25 and \$22.50. Attendees need

Please turn to Page 5

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

not wear mask or costume if they prefer.

Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations for the MASK-erade party Oct. 31 and "Phantom of the Opera" at the Fox Theatre on Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 1-5. Call 567-6000 for information, or 645-6666 to charge tickets by phone.

CIRCUS STARS

The 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Tuesday, Oct. 3, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 8, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, for 10 performances. Marco and Phillip Peters' Wheel of Death is one of the special attractions.

Tickets for all performances are \$11.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Oct. 3-6. The Thursday, Oct. 5, matinee is at 11 a.m. There will be three shows, at noon and 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Shows are at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

WIGGLE CLUB

The Potato People will open Detroit Youtheatre's Wiggle Club series at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Returning to the Detroit Youtheatre stage, the Potato People combine music, mime and masks to depict the antics of an average family.

In addition to theater admission to

all six presentations, Wiggle Club membership at \$20 includes an official club badge, theater admission pass and, at the discretion of the accompanying adult, when the member is at least 5 years old, a graduation party, certificate and complimentary ticket to one of the next season's "big kids" shows.

Adult tickets for the six presentations are also \$20. General admission to shows not bought in the Wiggle Club series is \$4 each. For more information, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

JETHRO TULL

Veteran British rock group Jethro Tull appears at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. It Bites will open the show. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! locations. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

BALDWIN THEATRE

"Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic love story musical, opens the 1989-90 season for Royal Oak's Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre.

Performances are Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, Sunday, Oct. 1, and Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 5-8, 12-15 and 19-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Tickets and additional information are available by calling the Baldwin-Theatre box office at 541-6430. Box office hours are 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Entertainment with a message will be the intent of Jerry Jacoby when he performs at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. Accompanied by the guitar, Jacoby will present an hour-long program. He is a teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller whose goal is to help today's kids become lifelong winners. Through his singing and storytelling, Jerry shares insights that help build character. For tickets, call the Community Center at 477-8404.

SMITH THEATRE

The zany comedy, "Bullshot Crummond" by Diz White will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 19-21, and Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28, at Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. A spoof on the adventures of flying ace Bulldog Drummond, the play is produced in the style of a 1930s Grade "B" detective movie. An optional dinner package will be available on Friday, Oct. 20, for \$20. Dinner reservations must be paid one week in advance. Show tickets only are \$8 advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 471-7700.

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

The October Pumpkin Festival at Upland Hills Farm features a horse-drawn hayride out to the pumpkin-patch to pick your Halloween pumpkin. There's also a farm animal show, visit with the Great Pumpkin, puppet show, jugglers, country string band, pony rides, haunted house, cider and donuts. The festival is every Saturday and Sunday in October from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 628-1611 for more information. Upland Hills Farm is near Oxford in the rolling hills of Northeast Oakland County. Admission for children \$3.50, adults \$5.50.

MIME ENSEMBLE

A production of "Jeririgg," a tribute to American ingenuity, will be performed by the Mime Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The ensemble has appeared throughout the United States and Canada as the premier mime company for the state of Michigan. The show by the Mime Ensemble is the first of four programs in a Kids Series for \$10. Individual tickets are \$3. For more information call 471-7700.



David Krzisnik as Doc, David Figlioli is Ensign Pulver and Curtis Colden is Lieutenant Roberts in the Bonstelle Theatre production of "Mr. Roberts." For ticket information, call 577-2960.

WOLVERINE JAZZ

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band, featuring vocalist "Dixie Belle" of Troy will celebrate its 12th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 17,

at the Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores. This seven-piece Dixieland jazz band has performed there every Tuesday since October 1977. Trombonist Chuck Moss also lives in Troy. For reservations phone 773-7770.

On the Town

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422-3095

When some people get old,
their family is the first thing to go.



Over 40 percent of the people over 64 years old in this country live alone. By the year 2000 their number will have doubled. Many are poor. Most are widowed. And when they need care, often there's no one to turn to.

Your donation to the United Way Torch Drive supports 153 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties like the Walter P. Reuther Senior Center and Adult Well-Being Services. Plus, you'll be helping other agencies that feed the

hungry, counsel troubled youth and conduct medical research.

Please, think about how much your contribution does and how much more there is to be done. And this year, give even more to the United Way Torch Drive. Because old age is no time to be left alone.



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These bikers are easy to like...

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So what better way to show our appreciation than a 10-speed bike? Because these 12 youngsters are exceptional carriers, they were allowed to enter our annual drawing for a new bike. They are winners in every way!

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- Help Wanted F-C
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- Merchandise For Sale C
- Real Estate E
- Rentals E-F

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 12F.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK
position available at our dealer. Experience required. Call for appointment. 544-6523

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
Candidate should have Associates Degree (any major) or currently working toward one. Excellent opportunity with excellent benefits. Call Yvonne, 626-9900

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/CUSTOMER RECEIVABLE
PAID ACCOUNTING UNIT
Lyonia based manufacturing company seeks experienced Accounts payable/accounts receivable. Excellent benefits. 2 years experience in ADP environment. Real World/MCBA software experience. Two semesters of college level accounting course with knowledge of accounts receivable, invoicing, order entry, full accounts payable cash cycle, general ledger posting, inventory transaction, purchase price variance, and accounting reconciliations. Starting compensation depending on experience level and skills. Send resume to: Accounts Payable Position, P.O. Box 6324, Portland, Oregon 97228

ACCOUNTS PAYABLES
A Nov/Wycom area service company is looking for a sharp and ambitious individual for its Payables Department. This is a full time entry level position with opportunity for advancement. Call 347-3689

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE
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Bookkeeper. 120 hrs. per week. Must be good with figures. Southfield area. 353-3581

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Experienced Secretary, National company needs administrative typing Typing, professional telephone technique and computer background. Suburban office. Please send resume to: 200, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

ADMINISTRATIVE - PART-TIME
Person needed for front-desk responsibilities. 20 hrs. per week. Saturdays included. Person must possess excellent typing skills as well as outgoing personality. Send resume to: 118-918,000, Call Leslie at 1618-646-6168

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Seeking mature, qualified individual for part-time Office Administrative position. (1) person with excellent bookkeeping, maintaining employee files, invoice payments & recording and other clerical functions including cash control. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, 2-4pm, with resume to: 118-918,000, Call Bernice at 352-2900

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ANSWER OUR PHONES! You do not have to be crazy to work here. It's just a position as Receptionist/Typist with major company requires exceptional phone skills, accurate typing, & knowledge of office machines. Excellent benefits. Send resume, Personal & Confidential, to: ICC, 21470 Call Bernice at 352-2900

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BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE
Needed immediately for multi-company business. Responsible for maintaining original books of entry, preparing trial balance & financial statements. 2 yrs experience. Salary benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 678, Pontiac, Mich, 48058 T

BOOKKEEPER - NOOD FULL CHARGE
bookkeeper with computer experience. Must be a self motivated & a self starter person with good accounting background. Non smoker. Send resume to: Attyck & Co., 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
Duties include: accounts payable/receivable, general ledger, computer, general office duties. Must have accounting & computer experience. Non smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12599 Hamilton, #211, Farmington Hills, 48018

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BOOKKEEPER with computer experience needed for small general contracting firm. 12 Mile & Woodward. Please call 353-7790 for information.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY for Experienced Receptionist. Inventory experience helpful. Take charge attitude, good with people. General contractor based in Farmington Hills. Salary-commission & benefits. Call Mr. Russel 555-8831

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD
full time for automotive dealership. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person: Auburn Motors, 1785 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303.

CITY OF FARMINGTON
Administrative Secretary
Excellent secretarial skills required. Computer experience a plus. Starting salary \$17,700. Applications available at City Hall, 23600 Liberty, Farmington, No phone calls. Please call 352-9111 for information. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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Travel corporation of Southfield has immediate openings in its accounting department. These are entry level positions for applicants with good communication skills and organizational ability. Modern office. Friendly staff. 827-4050

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If you have bookkeeping, accounting and computer experience, we want to talk to you. This position requires office & receptionist skills. Call Norma. 478-2278

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position, driver payroll, order entry and accounts receivable. Training/ESOP prior experience helpful. Please call Catherine 822-1400

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Southfield service company seeks bright, hard-working individual to assist president. Duties will be diversified & challenging. Excellent secretarial skills required. Qualified candidates must be willing to work flexible hours, be self motivated, and organized with attention to detail. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037

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Part-time night position, private lab. Southfield. Full time hours. Call Mon thru Fri. 557-8080

DATA ENTRY REPORTING - Southfield firm seeks part-time persons for data entry and mortgage credit reporting. Ideal for college students. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR
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Part-time. Bloomfield Hills Insurance agency. \$5 hour to start. 641-6981

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Available in busy office. Must type 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. Full time and clerical skills. Telephone experience preferred. Prefer: non-smoker. 737-4747

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small Troy wholesaler/distributor. Full time. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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GENERAL OFFICE - Mature person needed for Bid Department. Fast paced office. Need to be self starter with good phone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 538, W. Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48033

GENERAL OFFICE
Expanding Birmingham company needs organized individuals to assist with various office/clerical functions. Excellent working environment plus benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
to include switchboard/receptionist, typing, filing and assisting other office personnel. Applicant should have minimum 1 yr. office experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Leather manufacturing company, located in Rochester Hills, seeking individuals to assist in processing shipping paper work. Candidate must have computer experience and be able to work independently. Working hours: 8:00am - 5:00pm, 10:00pm. Mon thru Fri. Apply in person or send resume to: 2830 Auburn Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48309

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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for busy insurance company. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48074.

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
Secretarial position open. Troy location. Good long term benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FROM TELECALL SECRETARY???
TO \$24,000
An extraordinary opportunity is awaiting you with a prestigious law firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SNELLING & SNELLING

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL
Excellent clerical and secretarial positions available with an engineering service in Dearborn.

Typing 50+ wpm with good dictation skills necessary. Must possess strong organizational, communication & phone skills. Word processing a plus. Ability to interact well with others a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 118, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

Our benefits are outstanding. Our compensation is competitive. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

Society of Manufacturing Engineering
P.O. Box 930
Dearborn, MI 48121
Attn: Manager Human Resources
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
Self motivated person needed for entry level position. Light typing, copy in person. Wagon Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia. Send resume to: P.O. Box 191, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303-0912.

CLERICAL
Sharp person with good communication skills needed for clerical & employees. Duties to include data entry, order entry, word processing. Full time. Comprehensive benefit package. Experienced only. Call Susan 528-3920

CLERICAL
Travel corporation of Southfield has immediate openings in its accounting department. These are entry level positions for applicants with good communication skills and organizational ability. Modern office. Friendly staff. 827-4050

CLERICAL WORK in small Livonia office. Permanent part time. Applicant must have excellent typing skills & be neat and organized. Must type and write neatly. Do errands, \$5 per hr. 261-7000

CLERK for typing & filing, good telephone manner, excellent benefits, copy in person. Wagon Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia

CLERK NEEDED for full time general office work in Troy. Must have excellent alphabetical & numeric skills, filing and various office machine skills. Excellent benefits and opportunity for local mail delivery. Call 649-4154, ext. 508 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST - IMMEDIATE
Part time. Excellent benefits. Typing skills & receptionist skills a plus. Redford. Call Sandy between 8-noon. 255-2275

CLERICAL
If you have bookkeeping, accounting and computer experience, we want to talk to you. This position requires office & receptionist skills. Call Norma. 478-2278

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Kelly Services (not a) has a variety of entry level positions with a mortgage company in Farmington Hills. We can match your skill level in one of the following:

Clerks
Clerk/Typists

- good pay
- typing of 30 wpm or non-typing positions
- semi-professional
- assignments 1 month plus

Come in and talk to one of our friendly Kelly representatives. We'll place you in the temporary job that's right for you. Call today.

We have the job you want.
Farmington Hills 471-2050

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
"The Kelly Girl" People
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERK/TYPIST
For fast paced minimum Detroit office. Must type minimum 55wpm accurately. Typing, filing and enjoying work with the public. Location: 16000 Wilbur just W. of Greenfield, MI, 01-96. 837-0900

CLERK/TYPISTS
Detroit-based firm seeks Entry Level Clerk/Typists. Candidates should possess a minimum typing speed of 40 wpm, good phone manner & general clerical knowledge. Excellent advancement opportunity. Send resume to: P.O. Box 118, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

CLERICAL
Sharp person with good communication skills needed for clerical & employees. Duties to include data entry, order entry, word processing. Full time. Comprehensive benefit package. Experienced only. Call Susan 528-3920

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If you have bookkeeping, accounting and computer experience, we want to talk to you. This position requires office & receptionist skills. Call Norma. 478-2278

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Immediate long term assignment available in the Livonia area. All shifts available. Top pay & benefits. Call Yvonne for appointment. 626-9900

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
478-1010
LYONIA 454-4818
Plymouth

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Entry level position for the billing department of a small company located at 13 Mile/Telegraph Rd. Successful candidate will be able to type a minimum of 45 WPM, be self-motivated & organized. College preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6134, Southfield, MI, 48038-5134, attention, Donna.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Immediate opening for full time data entry clerk for fast moving company in Southfield area. Must have experience in word processing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6134, Southfield, MI, 48038-5134, attention, Donna.

DATA ENTRY
Full time position with overtime for busy insurance company. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 542-9600

DATA ENTRY
Part-time night position, private lab. Southfield. Full time hours. Call Mon thru Fri. 557-8080

DATA ENTRY REPORTING - Southfield firm seeks part-time persons for data entry and mortgage credit reporting. Ideal for college students. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR
Full time position available. Good County suburb. Must have previous experience in supervision. Excellent math ability & calculator skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL CLERICAL
Part-time. Bloomfield Hills Insurance agency. \$5 hour to start. 641-6981

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION
Available in busy office. Must type 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. Full time and clerical skills. Telephone experience preferred. Prefer: non-smoker. 737-4747

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION
small Troy wholesaler/distributor. Full time. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical. 100% Full-time. Available for appointment. 8:30-3:30. 368-0532

GENERAL OFFICE - Must have good phone skills, typing (Word Perfect), and good customer service. Full time. Benefits. Royal Oak. Call Jim Kelly, Mon thru Fri. 549-8115

GENERAL OFFICE/Customer Service
Personable, reliable person, full time. Company paid benefits. Immediately opening in Bellefontaine. 941-3320

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing & math skills required. Some phone & computer work. Small busy office. Prime location. Call Mon-Fri. 355-7550

GENERAL OFFICE - Full-time, typing, filing, and customer service. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE - Mature person needed for Bid Department. Fast paced office. Need to be self starter with good phone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 538, W. Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48033

GENERAL OFFICE
Expanding Birmingham company needs organized individuals to assist with various office/clerical functions. Excellent working environment plus benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
to include switchboard/receptionist, typing, filing and assisting other office personnel. Applicant should have minimum 1 yr. office experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Leather manufacturing company, located in Rochester Hills, seeking individuals to assist in processing shipping paper work. Candidate must have computer experience and be able to work independently. Working hours: 8:00am - 5:00pm, 10:00pm. Mon thru Fri. Apply in person or send resume to: 2830 Auburn Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48309

DEARBORN BASED Steel Broker
looking for energetic office person with experience in computers, invoicing, and customer service. Send resume to: Box 210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Our general dental office in 15 Mile & Telegraph is seeking a full time dental receptionist. Our office emphasizes excellence in a warm, caring environment. Good clerical, organizational & communication skills necessary. No previous dental experience required. Benefits available. Call 644-1554

DOCTOR'S OFFICE Full or part time. Mature positive minded individual. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
- in between jobs
CAETD Temporary Service
Call 424-8278

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for real estate office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 30150 Telegraph, Birmingham, 48010.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Jewish agency in W. Bloomfield. Good long term benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Professional firm in downtown Birmingham seeks individual with excellent organizational skills. Must be proficient in English usage & have professional attitude. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: 180 Oakland, Suite 210, Birmingham, MI 48009

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To \$25,000
Exciting opportunity for take-charge individual to assist fast-tracking Executive Executive. Professional presence and excellent interpersonal skills a must.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS CO.
Nov, MI 48050 All Fees Co. Paid

FILING/GENERAL OFFICE
for busy insurance company. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48074.

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
Secretarial position open. Troy location. Good long term benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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SNELLING & SNELLING

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Auto/Home Owner Experience

MIC General, the insurance people from General Motors, has Auto/Home Owner. Clerical openings in its New Center area office. Liberal starting salary, excellent benefits. Submit resume to:

Manager,
MIC General Insurance Corp.,
10000 Woodward Ave., 4th Floor,
P.O. Box 33118,
Detroit, MI, 48222
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERDEPENDENCE
Office Assistant
Immediate part-time opening for a pleasant, WASHO, a Plus Stable office assistant with typing, phone and other general office duties. Flexible hours. 40 hours per week. 5 days per week. If interested please call: Crossley at 478-1720

LEGAL PERM/TEMP
Real Estate-oriented practice is seeking a Secretary with WORD PERFECT experience. Suburban site. To \$24,000.

Medical Malpractice Farmington Hills. Word Processing experience. Contact: To \$21,000.

Recruiter firm needs (2) Secretaries with strong general secretarial skills. DRYP/WRITE, a plus. To \$25,000.

Major downtown law firm is adding legal secretaries. A Plus Stable work week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: \$22,000.

Strong demand exists for Legal Secretaries, Legal Word Processors & Legal Assistants seeking short or long term assignments. Diverse locations. Solid rates!

We are representing a wide range of clients. WASHO, a Plus Stable office. We might be representing one that is right for you. Call or mail your resume this week. No fees or charges to you. ever.

PERSONNEL AT LAW
3000 Town Center, Suite 2580
Southfield MI, 48075
358-0600

One Kennedy Square, Suite 1632
Detroit MI, 48228

LEGAL PLACEMENT
Temporary & permanent openings
CROSSMATCH PERSONNEL
2000 Town Center, Suite 1900
Southfield, MI, 48075. 351-2675

SANDY MONROE 452-1987
All Fees Employer Paid

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Let our 25 years of service and experience work for you. For professional secretarial services, temporary or permanent, register now with THE Agency for Legal Secretaries. Call Yvonne 626-9900

HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC.
626-8188

LEGAL SECRETARY - Southfield. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to: Richard B. Hillstrom, P.O. Box 207, Southfield, MI, 48037-2207. All replies confidential.

LEGAL SECRETARY part time, for Troy law firm. Experienced and word processing. Late afternoon. Call office manager at 352-1300

LEGAL SECRETARY - 382-1300
Law firm in pleasant Farmington Hills office. Requires mature person with 60 wpm wpm. Benefits \$53-80 per month.

LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced, non-smoking for Southfield plaintiff personal injury law firm, specializing in medical

604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARIES Experienced, permanent & temporary assignments. TRI-COUNTY ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel Suburban Ales 382-3430 Pontonobsc Bldg. 961-8580

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PART TIME help wanted for insurance office, Plymouth area. Will train, call Pam 451-0200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER Light typing & filing, answering phones, Accounts Receivable/Payable, etc. Send resume to: 3225 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Real Estate Office - immediate position open in North area. Word processing, receptionist, etc. Send resume to: 3225 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/CLERICAL Temporary positions available in the beautiful setting of Cranbrook Educational Institute. Send resume to: 3225 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADVERTISING SECRETARIES We are a top 10 international advertising agency. Currently we have several openings at many experience levels.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Detroit based financial institution has an opening for a full time, hard working, experienced person with accurate typing skills (50 wpm) & word processing experience.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WORDPROCESSOR/SECRETARY National computer consulting firm headquartered in W. Bloomfield, seeks word processor/general office secretary.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS DAY HOST PERSONNEL COOKS - EXPERIENCED WAIT PEOPLE (Afternoon or Midnights) BUS PERSON (Any shift) APPLY IN PERSON SILVERMAN'S RESTAURANT

LEGAL SECRETARY Full or part time. Experience preferred. Westland area. 729-6600

PAYROLL POSITION Prestigious legal firm seeks payroll clerk with background for Accounting Department. Good mathematical ability.

RECEPTIONIST We are currently seeking a candidate to assist our receptionist in our Livonia out-patient health facility.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Exciting opportunity exists in our beautiful Northland office for individuals looking for entry level positions.

SECRETARY Opening for experienced secretary with knowledge of 3 1/2 version of WordStar. This is a general office position reporting to branch manager.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST 5 line phone system. Good typing skills. Must have excellent communication skills.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full time position available in our beautiful Northland office for individuals looking for entry level positions.

Ready To Work? Call Kelly. Immediate Openings.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BANQUET WAITERS - Full time/part time. Days/evening/weekends. Dependable with a good work record. Call us at 477-8050

LONG TERM POSITIONS Word Processors Dec-male, multi-male, Micro-Soft Word, Lotus 1-2-3 Administrative Assistants With Word Processing or without shorthand Receptionists Switchboard, general Typists/Data Entry 60+ wpm Call or send resume to:

PERSON FRIDAY Birmingham design group needs organized detailed person with good bookkeeping and customer service flair.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BANQUET WAITERS - Full time/part time. Days/evening/weekends. Dependable with a good work record. Call us at 477-8050

MARKETING SECRETARY Report to Vice President-Marketing of Columbia Marketing Institute for Cummins Engine Co., world's largest independent manufacturer of diesel engines.

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MAIL ROOM/FILE CLERK Organized self-starter needed to fill position in a fast-paced office. Duties include opening & closing, inventory of office supplies, filing, light typing & providing backup phone coverage for receptionist.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Exciting opportunity exists in our beautiful Northland office for individuals looking for entry level positions.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT - Busy interior design office seeks experienced receptionist. Must have excellent communication skills & computer knowledge. Send resume to: 3225 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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OFFICE CLERK/PART TIME Person to type, file, answer phone, etc. Must have excellent communication skills & computer knowledge. Send resume to: 3225 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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There's a New... Olga's Kitchen In Livonia's Laurel Park Place. Olga's Kitchen is giving you the chance to break out of the hum-drum life: We are opening a new restaurant and we're hiring for all positions, all shifts.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR The Holiday Inn Fairlane is looking for a dependable and enthusiastic individual to supervise the daytime operation of our hotel restaurant. Qualified candidate should possess restaurant experience, supervisory skills and good human relations skills. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person Tuesday, 12 to 5pm, Wednesday 11am to 11pm at Holiday Inn Fairlane, 50th and Freeway Dr. #39.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF - Ala Carte service, full time position. Must be able to work days or evenings. Apply: Bottling Inn, 26000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

506 Help Wanted Sales ABOVE AVERAGE? A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU! Investigate the exciting world of real estate with MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY Complete Training Program

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506 Help Wanted Sales DEMONSTRATORS - House of Lloyd merchandise. Free \$300 kit. Also looking for parties. \$400 Hostess gift.

506 Help Wanted Sales FULL TIME position for Lighting Showroom with benefits. \$4.25 per hr. 8:30-5:00.

506 Help Wanted Sales FUR SALON STORE MANAGER needed for June, 26-29, including Saturday. Oak Park Mall, 488-3733.

110 Housecleaning AFFORDABLE HOME CLEANING SERVICE BY SUZANNE Call Cindy at 581-9820. Mon. thru. Fri. 9am to 5pm. Gilt. Concretes available. Fully insured. 581-9820.

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150 Moving & Storage AFFORDABLE MOVING House, Apt., Office, Florida, weekly, W. Coast, E. Coast, etc. Hourly or flat rate. Short notice. Ins. 471-4717

152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS. 6x10 Todd doors and glass table tops. Discount pricing. 559-1309

185 Painting & Decorating European Touch WALLPAPER - PAINTING WE DO IT ALL! INSURED 641-7766

200 Plastering AA SPECIALIST in small water damage & plaster repairs. 35 yrs. experience. Clean, work myself. 598-7197

215 Plumbing ABLE PLUMBER CALL - JIM: 421-7433 • 421-7433 • 421-7433

245 Sewing Machine ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50. Free Est. If Additional Work Needed. SEW PRO, INC. 445-1929

253 Snow Removal PROFESSIONAL SNOW PLOWING COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT. REMOVAL AVAILABLE. HACKER SERVICES 474-0914

255 Stone Work CLASSIC STONE, INC. Custom Design & Installation. Fireplaces, Chimneys, all types of stone. 629-8100

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150 Moving & Storage MOORE'S MOVING & STORAGE Apartment, home & office. \$38 per hour. 399-1159

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255 Stone Work CLASSIC STONE, INC. Custom Design & Installation. Fireplaces, Chimneys, all types of stone. 629-8100

255 Stone Work CLASSIC STONE, INC. Custom Design & Installation. Fireplaces, Chimneys, all types of stone. 629-8100

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GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-7733

506 Help Wanted Sales

MAJOR SCHOOL supply distribution... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

MAKEUP SALES... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGER/TRAINEE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANUFACTURER'S REP... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

NEW HOME SALES... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

OWN YOUR OWN LIFE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

JOIN THE LEADER... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGEMENT SALES PERSON... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

PHONE SALES... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

Real Estate Career... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

Century 21... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

INTER LAKES REALTY INC... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL OPTICAL SALES... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

SYMS... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES MANAGER... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES - PART TIME... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

ROUTE SALES... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

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SALES ASSOCIATE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE ONE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

LAURA ASHLEY... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER WITH A HINT OF ROMANCE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON - EXPERIENCED... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

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SALES POSITIONS... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

CONTINUING PART-TIME CLERK... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

507 Help Wanted Part Time

COUNTER CLERKS... Full-time... Part-time... Call 453-5666

507 Help Wanted Part Time

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Mornings or Afternoons Free?

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Join The Remerica Revolution. REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS. Largest Real Estate Company in Plymouth With Two Offices.

Join our CENTURY 21 PROFESSIONAL SALES TEAM. In our NEW CONCEPT office facility in Livonia. Call Bob Edwards for Confidential Interview 525-9600

MAJOR ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE. We are seeking a highly motivated individual with 1 to 3 years previous advertising sales experience to work in our Birmingham office.

CLASSIFIED... meeting the challenge. THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS.

A Great Place To Work! MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY. Pre-licensing Course - Marketing Course.

workbench. Do you think you'd be terrific in sales but you've had no experience or training? Do you love working with people? Do you want to earn \$20,000-\$30,000 annually?

CHILD CARE. Quality Hourly Drop-In Child Care. Oakland County Child Care Association. REAL LIFE PRESCHOOL. Country Hills Center For Children. TLC Pre-School Day Care. FRIENDLY RAINBOW. NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER. OAKLAND CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL. UNITED CHRISTIAN SCHOOL DAYCARE. BLUEBIRD SCHOOL. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE RADCLIFF INFANT TODDLER CENTER.

SALES INDUSTRIAL/INSTITUTIONAL. National manufacturer of maintenance chemicals, supplies & services, has an opening for an aggressive Sales Rep.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR. Wednesday, October 4 7:00 pm. Learn: About current market conditions. How to obtain a real estate license. About our extensive professional training program. How to quickly reach your highest earning potential!

To place your ad in this directory (which runs Thursdays) please call Val at 591-0900

Invite more than 250,000 customers to your next garage sale.

Just give us a call. We'll help make your garage sale a success! Simply jot down the details of your sale, place a quick, convenient call to our office and our sales professionals will put you in touch with the area's garage sale goers.

Your garage sale ad will reach a wide variety of readers and give you an affordable, effective way to convey the news of your sale to all kinds of potential customers. Call us today to get your sale underway!

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
852-3222 in Rochester /Rochester Hills



507 Help Wanted Part Time

PARIS DRIVER wanted. Mon-Fri 8:30-11:30. Call Mrs. Moran at 471-1000.
PART-TIME BABYSITTER (person) needed for 2 children in Northville.
PERMANENT BUBBLE BAR needed evenings to mail and file invoices.
PINJUMPER Part-time, bowling center in Canton.
PLACEMENT COUNSELOR A major temporary service in Livonia has a permanent part-time position available.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER, FULL-TIME. Some days, nights & weekends. Westland area. Call Michelle, before 5pm.
BABYSITTER, full time with flexible hours for 2 and 4 year old in Northville.
BABYSITTER in Farmington Hills home for 1 and 3 yr. old boys.
BABYSITTER for 7 year old 4-11 in Northville.
BABYSITTER - 8 hr. in Wages & room, please call if interested.

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FARMINGTON HILLS, full time/part time looking for an Assistant to help take care of several children in home.
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 50 years reliable service.
HOUSEKEEPER for cooking, cleaning and laundry.
HOUSEKEEPER/LIVE-IN. 2 children in home.
HOUSEKEEPER/LIVE-IN. Loving, honest, tidy, energetic.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MANNY'S - Full-time, part-time & day positions available.
509 Help Wanted Couples ACTIVE RETIREE ASSISTANT MANAGER beautiful LIVING AREA only apt. complex.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a refined & cultured couple with executive & administrative skills.
CARETAKER COUPLE For apartment complex in Farmington.
OFFICE CLEANING - Couples - Needed for part time evenings.

512 Situations Wanted Female

AIDE/COMPANION/Driver. 1-2 days available.
APARTMENT, House or Office Cleaning. Honest, dependable.
ARE YOU searching for a nurturing nanny?
BIRTH TO 3. Full-time/half day.
BRING YOUR CHILDREN To the best in licensed home care.

513 Situations Wanted Male

OFFICE MANAGER, experienced, mature & capable.
515 Child Care ANNE'S DAY CARE in Canton (Haggerty/Cherryhill area) has 1 full time & several part time openings.
ARE YOU IN NEED of quality family day care?
ART, LEARNING & Play in our Childcare Center in Bloomfield Hills.

518 Education & Instruction

EARLY CHILDHOOD SPECIALIST. Emphasizing basic academic skills, focusing on limited & non-English speaking children.
ALL SUBJECTS tutored. Your home by experienced certified teacher.
"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer.
PREGNANT? HELP! HELP! Loving, Secure Couple Desperately Seeking To Adopt Infant.

604 Announcements Notices

ATTENTION: Former Canton Salon Clients & Friends! Kim Kelly is now working at "Jim's Hair Station".
O'NEILL & AUSTIN Book Sellers will be holding a special sale of over 1000 of Albin's new books.
MSU - Miami. Florida tickets still available.
ROLLING STONES TICKETS. 1st row seats.
VIC TANNY Lifetime Membership.

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VIC TANNY Lifetime Membership.

VIDEO DISTRIBUTOR needs part time people to work from home through the new video. Duties include some light handling & order taking.
WAYNE WESTLAND COMMUNITY schools, childcare for in-plant education program, 18 hrs. per week, afternoons & evenings.
WAYNE WESTLAND community school district currently seeking ABE adult basic education instructors.

508 Bingo
V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
ST. EDITH SUNDAY 9:30 P.M.
GARDEN CITY LIONS CLUB (doors open 6:30)
ST. AGATHA (new equipment) Sunday 2:00 P.M.

FATHER DANIEL A LORD Knights of Columbus MONDAY 6:45 P.M.
DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICIAL CHARTERED MON. 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m.
ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:45 P.M.
ROCHESTER DEMOCRATIC CLUB TUESDAY 6:30 P.M.

WESTLAND FEDERATION BASEBALL CLUB WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.
FINNISH CHURCH ASSOC. THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS #114 THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

MADONNA COLLEGE FRIDAY 8:45 P.M.
17th Congress District Democratic Party FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.
VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 6:45 PM
ROGERS PTA SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE SHOWCASE
ANTIQUE AUCTION RESALE
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE SHOWCASE
ANTIQUE AUCTION RESALE
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
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an classified feature
CRAFT CORNER
ANTIQUE AUCTION RESALE
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

738 Household Pets
SHIH-TZU, male, gold & black, \$175.
SHIH-TZU, black, AKC, born Aug. 6, 3 males, 2 puppies, 1 female, \$300.
SHIH-TZU Puppies, AKC, champion sire, \$250. & up.

740 Pet Services
PET'S PARTICULARS
Farrington's Pet Shop
Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Caged Fish, Quality Furnishings, Boarding, Grooming & Science Diets 474-6808

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
ARABIAN MARE, registered, to foal in March. \$500 for mare, \$1200 w/foal.

800 Rec. Vehicles
HONDA ATC 110 (2), low hours, like new. \$750 each or \$1300 both, after \$300.

802 Snowmobiles
ART-CAT EL TIG 1977 440 twin carbs, very good condition, \$600/best. Must see! Call 937-9278

806 Boats & Motors
AERO CRUISER 17 1/2 ft., in-hull, 50 Johnson, runs good, need seats. Moving, must see, \$1,200 or best.

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
SUZUKI - 1985 GS 700E - White & blue. Purchased new in 4-88. Two matching Bell helmets. 2,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 453-8214

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
AIR CLEAN TRAILER 25 ft. 455-8427

821 Junk Cars Wanted
A-A-CARS
Top Cash for running junk and repairable. 24 hr. service. 755-4407

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY PICKUP 1989, half-ton, 4x4, loaded, low miles. 328-8606

823 Vans
AEROSTAR XL 1988, loaded, bed/seal, 14,000 miles. \$12,900. 464-6280

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1979, air, leather, sunroof, factory alarm, all options. GM Exc. \$18,500. 533-2053

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BUICK 1989 Regatta, red, tan leather interior, sunroof, factory alarm, all options. GM Exc. \$18,500. 533-2053

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA 1982 Civic, 5 speed, runs great, no rust. \$1,200. 453-1381

852 Classic Cars
JAVELIN 1973 - needs work \$1,200. 728-8784

WANTED - good home for 7 yr old male, well trained, lovable, black and tan, call Janet days 689-4823

WELSH Terrier pups, AKC, 7 weeks, shots, champion bloodline. Female, \$550; male, \$300-\$400. 328-3843

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier, female, \$400. 372-5921

REESSE ADJUSTABLE Ball Hitch & sway bars, \$75. 537-3894

SCOTT'S SPORTSMAN, 1971, 15' trailer, 3 way refrigerator, furnace, poly, \$2000. Perfect for hunting. Call after 5:30pm. 421-6848

STARCRAT VENTURE 1979 Pop-up, steps, 6 burner, stove, refrigerator, awning, Extras Excellent! \$1,850/best. After 6pm 525-4302

UTILITY TRAILER, light duty, 2 wheel, 6 x 11 1/2 aluminum sided, steps, 1200 lbs. load, 1500 lbs. towing, bikes, RV's, snowmobiles, etc. \$225/best. Call Frt-Sat. 537-3595

WINNEBAGO, 1979, Chieftain, 25' 3/8" motorhome, perfect. \$15,900. Call 474-8734. Eves 645-7148

WINNEBAGO, 1988, (Estate Wind Cruise) 24' loaded with 1500 lbs. of gear, 6,000 miles. \$41,500. 437-1403

YELLOWSTONE horse trailer, 1970, sleeps 6 or more. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 533-3813

ARGOSY MOTORHOME 1979 25 ft. self contained, rear lounge, bed, roof, exceptional condition, 37,000 miles. \$14,000. 646-8244

CHEVY 1978 Pick up, 327 V8, new tires, fair condition, \$1,400. 622-7383

CHEVY 1983, Silverado, fully loaded, 8 bed, automatic, Southern, truck, \$3,800. 721-6437

CHEVY 1983 S10 Pickup, 2.0 engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, AM radio, heavy duty springs, \$1,900. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5. 453-8560

CHEVY 1985 STEPSIDE, black, 11' box, 305 automatic, tonneau cover, 33,000 mi, \$4,200/best 828-3021

CHEVY 1988 S-10 pickup, power brakes, air, fiberglass cap, durable, Mint! \$5,800 firm. 522-8584

DATSUN PICKUP 1973, \$300. After 5. 689-3195

DOGE DAKOTA 1987, v-6, am/fm stereo, very clean, call/pickup window, runs great, \$7,200. 478-7849

DOGE 1984 1/2 ton pickup, 4,1000 actual miles, look and runs like new, \$3,850 or best offer. 455-5568

DOGE 1985, 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, auto, power steering, brakes, bed liner, new tires, \$4,200. 421-3463

FORD F-250, 1989 Super Cab, 7.5 liter XLT, \$13,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD RANGER, 1984, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 721-1668

FORD RANGER 1989 - XLT, 4x4, 14,000 miles, \$11,000. 456-4924

FORD RANGER, 1988, Super Cab, XLT package, v-6, automatic, air, cassette, sliding rear window, rear bed mat. \$8,300/best. 453-5023

FORD RANGER 1988 - Pickup with cap, 5 speed, \$2,295. 397-2204

FORD RANGER 1984, 4 speed, 2.0 liter, v-6, runs great, \$1,500 or best offer. 421-5621

FORD 1/2 ton super cab 1978, very good condition, Florida truck, \$2,200 or best. 525-1759 or 525-1140

FORD XLT 1979, excellent condition, California truck, new tires, rebuilt 400 engine, \$4,500. 421-0963

FORD 1500 1984 4x4, shortbed, low miles, extended warranty, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, leather, 1984 Edie Bauer green, \$10,800 397-1860

FORD 1970 Ranger 100, v-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, good condition, 143,000 miles, \$600. 981-0432

FORD 1978 F150, power steering, done by brakes, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new. Must see, \$14,300. 453-8062

FORD 1987 V-8, automatic, air, 14,000 miles, \$14,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1988 XLT, v-8, automatic, power, leather, \$15,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

CHEROKEE 1988, Ltd., 2 door, 4x4, TUNE AUTO, air, all power, 5 speed, loaded, \$15,500. Days 249-5070, eves. 645-5749

DOGE 1987 Raider, 4 wheel drive, low miles, excellent condition, \$9,900. 722-3732 or 941-9009

DOGE 1988 - Ram 50, 4x4 Sport, air, warranty. After 4pm 981-8722

EAGLE 1984 Voyager, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power windows & doors, air, rear door, am-fm stereo, new tires, good condition. Call Brian, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 335-6570

FORD BRONCO 1985 full size, 6000 miles, manual transmission, air, cruise, \$8,200. 538-8200

FORD F250 1979: Western snow plow, dump truck options. Very good condition. \$4,500 or best. 347-3339

CHEVY 1987 Conversion Van, Full luxury, full power \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 Universal Ridgefield actual miles, 14,000, looking like new, \$17,000. 453-5568

FORD 1985 Super Van Conversion, Loaded 302 V-6, overdrive, air, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$8,495. 824-4481

FORD 1985 - XLT, 6 cylinder, air, sunroof, Excellent condition. \$8,800. After 6pm 453-4885

FORD 1987 Conversion Van, Full luxury, full power \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 Universal Ridgefield actual miles, 14,000, looking like new, \$17,000. 453-5568

GMC SUBURBAN 1988 Sierra Classic, loaded, sales car, highway miles, \$5,500. 422-3353

GMC 1985 - Starcraft conversion, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$8,700. Grand Caravan, LE, 1989, loaded, clean, over 20,000 miles, 7 passenger, air, cruise, sunglass, much more. Extended warranty available. \$11,742. 421-3848

PLYMOUTH 1987, Voyager, 5 speed, very good condition, cruise, stereo, 7 passenger, \$10,900 or best offer. After 5pm 477-7883

VOYAGER SE 1985, loaded, new tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$8,500. 453-2424 ext. 400

XLT 1988, 6 PASSENGER CLUB WAGON, loaded, looking great! Sun heat, one owner, real clean, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

FORD 1987 Conversion Van, Full luxury, full power \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

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HONDA SPREE 1988, Black, 900 miles, like new. Helmet \$225. 464-8653

HONDA, 1984, 500 Interceptor, very good condition, \$1,200/best. 5307/1985 Honda. New tires, \$500/best. 893-6060 841-6218

HONDA 1984 - 450 NORN Hawk. Red. \$1050. Must see. Call Dan or Pat. 685-3348

HONDA, 1987, CR80, Inwood, excellent condition, \$575 or best offer. Leave message 686-2479

MOPEDS, 2 each, 1978 and 1979, excellent running condition. 464-1764

SUZUKI 1980 T8125, 2500 bike, great condition, 2500 miles. \$400. Ask for Bill. 477-7350

SUZUKI 1985 Madura GS 700; excellent shape. 3800 mi. \$1500. firm. 628-8336

SUZUKI, 1987, 99 125. Like new only 666 miles. \$825. 643-9188

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DATSUN - 280ZX '77 for parts only. Engine good, \$400 for total car. 683-6558

ESCORT 1981, automatic, creek head, good body, \$250. 593-9182

FIRESTONE SUPREME Tires (4) new. P215/70R14, \$160. 625-4301

FORD FIESTA 1988 for parts - call after 6pm 522-0289

FORD 1500 pickup 1983, bed, parts, etc. 522-1393

LADEER RACK-NEW 2' square slope, fits full size pick-up, cedar \$400. 8 AM/Telegraph. 5

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<p>1989 AEROSTAR WAGON Dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer, speed control, tilt, automatic overdrive transmission, 3.0 liter 6 cylinder, electronic AM/FM stereo clock, electric rear defroster, body-side moldings, clearcoat paint, deluxe tu-tone paint. Stock #3080. Was \$18,198.</p> <p>UP TO \$925 REBATE \$12,952* SAVE \$1326</p>	<p>1989 BRONCO II 4x4 Free air, XLT trim, cruise control, tilt wheel, power locks & windows, two-tone paint, 2.9 (V-6) engine, automatic, AM/FM cassette, rear window washer/wiper defroster. Stock #2877. Was \$18,421.</p> <p>\$1250 REBATE \$13,493* SAVE \$4928</p>	<p>1989 PROBE GT Trip computer, rear window wiper/washer, illuminated entry system, cruise, power driver seat/windows, locks, anti-lock brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, Premium AM/FM electric cassette with premium sound, vehicle maintenance system, 2.2 turbo engine, 5 speed manual transmission, air. Was \$19,787.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE \$14,867* SAVE \$920</p>
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1989 FESTIVA L PLUS
4 speed, power brakes, clear-coat paint, cloth bucket seats, P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires. Stock #3056. Was \$7002.



\$5624* SAVE \$1378 **\$800 REBATE**

<p>1989 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT package, preferred equipment package #853, deluxe tu-tone paint, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, tachometer, vinyl rear jump seat, 2.3 E.F.I. engine, 2.15 O.W.L. all season tires. SIK #1793. Was \$12,123.</p> <p>UP TO \$1000 REBATE \$8,709* SAVE \$3,420</p>	<p>1989 BIVOJAC CONVERSION VAN Auxiliary fuel tanks, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, 5.0 liter V8 engine, cassette, luggage rack, 8" color TV, raised Lazar roof, captain's chairs, rear seat bed and more. Stock #3151. Was \$25,476.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE \$17,976* SAVE \$7500</p>	<p>1989 TEMPO GL 4 door, special value package 226. Air conditioning, power locks, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, automatic, speed control. Stock #1937. Was \$11,282.</p> <p>UP TO \$1400 REBATE \$8328* SAVE \$3204</p>
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<p>1988 Tempo 4 door, automatic, air. Stock #2158A Under \$6000</p> <p>1988 Ford Van Conversion All the toys & TV. Stock #3129A \$10,995</p> <p>1984 Grand Marquis 4 door, loaded. Stock #2043A \$2998</p> <p>1988 Bronco XLT Full size, automatic, air. Stock #3283A \$555</p> <p>1988 Ranger Red, 17,000 miles. Stock #3126A Save</p> <p>1988 F-150 XLT 4x4 Super #4UP. Stock #0917A Save thousands</p> <p>1984 Corvette Automatic, air. Stock #3381A Won't last</p> <p>1988 Aerostar Tilt-tone, automatic, air. Priced to sell</p> <p>1985 Crown Victoria 4 door, red, 45,000 miles Extra clean</p> <p>1988 Aerostar Grey, automatic, moonroof \$555</p> <p>1987 F-150 XLT Pickup 27,000 miles, automatic, air. Stock #2095A Save</p> <p>1988 T-Bird Automatic, air. Stock #2844A \$7695</p> <p>1988 Grand Am Loaded with optional. Stock #3153 \$555</p> <p>1988 Celebrity 4 door, automatic, air, cruise. Stock #3350A Hurry</p> <p>1988 Cougar Loaded. Stock #6114A Under \$6000</p> <p>1987 Topaz 4 door, automatic, air. Stock #07454A \$6995</p> <p>1988 Mustang Black, moonroof. Stock #2241A Just In</p> <p>1985 Bronco II XLT Stock, air, cruise \$7695</p> <p>1984 Camaro Z-28 Automatic, air, T-top, extra clean \$555</p> <p>1988 Dodge Van 5 passenger, air, automatic. Stock #2075A \$6995</p> <p>1985 Merkur 4 door, 38,000 miles. Stock #2241A \$6695</p>	<p>1984 Topaz 4 Door Automatic, air. Stock #1328 Low payment</p> <p>1983 Escort 2 door, 5 speed. Stock #1758A \$2995</p> <p>1983 GMC Van Conversion Stock #1826A \$4995</p> <p>1985 Escort 2 door, air, 58,000 miles. Stock #2232A \$3495</p> <p>1985 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van Stock #2831A Priced to sell</p> <p>1984 Tempo 4 door, GL model. Stock #2260A \$3995</p> <p>1984 Dodge Colt 4 door, 8 speed. Stock #2993A Extra clean</p> <p>1981 Citation 4 door, automatic, clean. Stock #3188A We finance</p> <p>1983 Mustang LX 4 door, 8 speed. Stock #1193 \$3995</p> <p>1984 Escort 4 door, automatic, clean. Stock #21425 \$2995</p> <p>1984 Olds Delta 88 Black, sharp long bed Like new</p> <p>1984 Club Wagon XLT Loaded. Stock #3334A \$4995</p> <p>1983 Capri RS 2 door, 5 speed. Stock #3334A Priced reduced</p> <p>1987 Oldsmobile Black beauty, air, automatic. Stock #3383A \$6998</p> <p>1985 Crown Victoria 4 door, automatic. Stock #3376A Under \$7000</p> <p>1987 Nissan King Cab Black, sharp long bed SAVE</p> <p>1988 F-150 XLT 4 door, wagon. Stock #11891 SHARP</p> <p>1983 Ford LTD 4 door, wagon. Stock #1325A \$2995</p> <p>1983 Ranger 6 cylinder, clear. Stock #U1320B Must see</p> <p>1988 Ford F-150 Full size, stock. Stock #2394A \$8995</p>	<p>Chevy 8-10 4x4 Pickup Tahoe package, automatic, air. Stock #3380A SAVE</p> <p>1988 Olds 4 door, automatic, air. Stock #3393A Save</p> <p>1984 F-150 Pickup Automatic, air. Stock #1955A Runs great</p> <p>1988 Grand AM Burgundy, automatic, air. Stock #2790A \$6995</p> <p>1985 1/2 Lynx 2 door, air, rock. Stock #2075 Priced To Sell</p> <p>1987 Club Wagon XLT Automatic, air, dual air. Stock #0644A Save</p> <p>1988 Ranger Pickup Ready for work or play. Stock #3122A Save</p> <p>1985 Mercury Marquis 4 door, automatic, air. Stock #3343A \$5695</p> <p>1989 Lincoln Continental LSC Under 10,000 miles Save</p> <p>1988 Topaz Automatic, air, 4 door. Stock #2311A \$5695</p> <p>1987 Taurus Loaded, extra clean. Stock #U1455A \$8995</p> <p>1988 Dodge Ram Van 8 passenger, jump. Stock #2075A Sharp</p> <p>1987 Nissan King Cab Stock, air, jump bed Save</p> <p>1988 F-150 XLT Automatic, air, V-8. Stock #U1191 Sharp</p> <p>Several Escorts & Tempos Automatic, stocks, 4 dr. & 2 dr. Save</p> <p>1985 Club Wagon XLT Automatic, air, tu-tone. Stock #0226A \$7995</p> <p>1987 Taurus LX Every color \$9999</p> <p>1988 F-150 Pickup Great work truck. Stock #U1164 \$6695</p>
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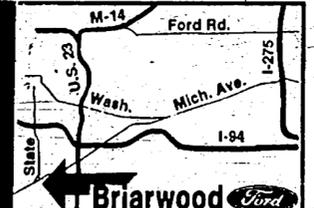
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<p>'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Like new, loaded. Stock #T7145A \$22,900</p>	<p>'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, like new, 22,000 miles. Stock #4752A \$14,990</p>	<p>'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, loaded, beautiful car! Maroon. Stock #L2007A \$15,990</p>	<p>'87 TAURUS Loaded, like new. Stock #L2745A \$7790</p>	<p>'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS Loaded, low miles. Stock #L4745A \$9790</p>
<p>'88 GRAND MARQUIS 13,000 miles, loaded. Stock #G8033A \$12,990</p>	<p>'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Black, like new, 11,700 miles. Stock #2413 \$16,790</p>	<p>'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series, loaded. Great buy. Stock #2421 \$16,990</p>	<p>'87 SABLE Low miles, White, loaded, like new. Stock #X404 \$7790</p>	<p>'87 ESCORT GT Low miles, Red. Stock #C3014A \$6490</p>
<p>'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, loaded, Dark Blue. Stock #L2007A \$11,990</p>	<p>'89 GRAND MARQUIS LS Loaded, like new, Dark Red. Stock #L4769A \$11,690</p>	<p>'87 TOWN CAR 30,000 miles, rosewood, like new. Stock #L4787A \$13,490</p>	<p>'87 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Low miles, Black, loaded. Stock #T4021A \$12,990</p>	<p>'87 MERCURY SABLE LS Loaded. Stock #T7172A \$7490</p>

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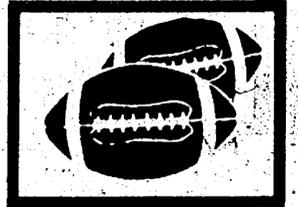
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Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)10



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Churchill freshman Chrissy Daly (right) leads the fast break as teammate Fran Priebe (middle) and Northville's Sue LaPond fill the lanes during Tuesday's Western Division encounter. Churchill fell to the Mustangs, 55-31.

Blazers rebound; Lions bounce GC

Livonia Ladywood bounced back from Friday's Catholic League-Central Division girls' basketball loss (56-36) to Birmingham Marian, defeating non-league foe Sarnia (Ontario) St. Patrick's on Tuesday, 60-47.

The visiting Blazers led 29-20 at intermission and never looked back to increase their overall record to 3-3.

"We played with a lot more intensity tonight," said Ladywood coach Toni Gasparovic. "We played more team basketball."

Junior forward Rebecca Willey paced the winners with 16 points, 12 rebounds and four assists. Junior center Leslie Catanzarite added 10 points and eight rebounds, while senior guard Janice Konezal contributed 10 points.

Kori Rajja tallied 15 points for St. Patrick's, which fell to 6-4.

On Friday, Marian outscored Ladywood 30-14 in the second half to win going away in a game played at Redford Catholic Central High.

Senior Hazel Olden led the Mustangs with 24 points, Cari Mitter tallied 15 in a losing cause.

"We gave Olden time to set up and shoot," said Gasparovic, a former Marian assistant coach. "We played the whole game in slow motion. We have mental lapses that break our backs and we had problems with their press."

Ladywood returns to action tonight at Redford CC to take on rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

SOUTH LYON 51, GARDEN CITY 33: On Tuesday, the host Lions (5-2) pulled away in the final quarter to beat the Cougars (4-4).

Justina Holman, who tallied a game-high 15 points, sparked an 18-4 fourth-quarter South Lyon surge.

Lynn Gowen, who led GC with 14 points, scored a basket at the seven-minute mark to pull the Cougars to within three, 34-31, but they could not get any closer.

Carolyn Shanks, niece of South Lyon coach Ron Shanks, added seven points for Garden City.

"We were very lethargic, a half-step slow," said GC coach Marshall Henry.

THURSTON 53, MELVINDALE 30: In a Tri-River League encounter Tuesday, Redford Thurston (4-2, 3-1) dumped the visiting Cardinals (1-4, 1-3).

The host Eagles jumped out to a 16-2 first-quarter lead and were never headed.

"It was a big win, we played well," said Thurston coach Mike Schuette.

Laura Kress paced the victors with 14 points.

Melvindale's LaQuanda George tallied 14 in a losing cause.

FRANKLIN 53, HARRISON 32: A 20-4 third-quarter assault sparked Livonia Franklin (5-1, 1-1) to the Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division) win Tuesday at Farmington Harrison (2-5, 0-2).

Nine of Franklin's 11 players scored as sophomore guard Dawn Warner led the way with 21 points. She hit eight of nine free throws, added five assists and had four blocked shots.

Senior forward Cheryl Hintz added 10 points, while Jenny Mayle came off the bench to grab 14 rebounds.

Karen Najarian, a senior forward, paced the Hawks with 11 points.

Last Thursday, Franklin suffered its first loss against at Walled Lake Western, 63-52.

April Blanton and Holly Miller led the Warriors with 15 and 12, respectively.

Three Patriots scored in double figures: Warner (18), Shannon Eberly (13) and Janet Gardner (10).

WAYNE 47, SOUTHGATE 41: Senior center Dorris Bathwell tallied 22 points and added 14 rebounds Tuesday, leading the host Zebras (4-4, 2-1) to a Wolverine A League victory over Anderson (4-3, 1-2).

Senior guard Maya Lewis added 11 for victorious Memorial.

"This was an important win for us; we played a good tempo, our style," said Wayne coach Jack Furlong.

girls basketball

On Thursday, Wayne fell to host Monroe, 62-50.

Lewis and Bathwell notched 16 and 13 points, respectively, in a losing cause.

Jamie Turner and Stephanie Stewart each netted 15 for the Trojans.

JOHN GLENN 54, FARMINGTON 28: Westland John Glenn kept its WLLA-Lakes Division record perfect with a win over the visiting Falcons.

Glenn is 3-4 overall and 0-2 in the Lakes, while Farmington dipped to 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the division.

"It's a good win for us and it was good to see the bench play and do well," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett, whose team led 28-13 at intermission.

Sophomore center Cathy Mruk tallied 20 points and 10 rebounds for the winners.

Rachael Cannon scored nine points for the Falcons.

N. FARMINGTON 74, STEVENSON 40: It was no contest Tuesday as host North Farmington (5-2, 2-0) blitzed Livonia Stevenson (4-3, 0-2) in a WLLA-Lakes Division encounter.

Eve Clair paced the victors with 20 points. Teammate Kim Gurecki added 19.

Stevenson, which fell behind 27-10 after one quarter, got 15 points from senior forward Stephy Sutter.

"I thought our kids played excellent," said North coach Greg Capling. "We got on top and stayed there."

S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 62, RU 39: With eight players hampered by the flu Tuesday, Redford Union (2-5) was no match for host Southfield Christian (5-2).

Amy Schmidt led the victors with 21 points.

RU, which shot only eight of 22 from the free throw line, was led by sophomore guard Shannon Morris, who scored a game-high 22 points.

NORTHVILLE 55, CHURCHILL 31: On Tuesday, the visiting Mustangs (5-2, 2-0) used a 26-6 second-quarter surge to bury Livonia Churchill (1-6, 0-2) in a WLLA-Western Division matchup.

Maria MacInnis led Northville with 16 points, all in the first half. Katie Holstein and Karen Pump added 13 and 11, respectively.

Freshman Chrissy Daly scored 16 in a losing cause.

REGINA 66, BORGESS 34: Beth Francis netted 14 points Tuesday, leading host Harper Woods Regina (6-2, 2-0) to an easy Catholic League (Central Division) victory over Redford Bishop Borgess (2-5, 0-1).

Senior forward Tanya Tunsel scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Spartans.

"Regina is good, but I think we're capable of beating them," said Borgess coach Dave Mann. "We have to handle the ball better next time."

BENEDICTINE 62, ST. AGATHA 26: Catholic League A-West Division favorite Detroit Benedictine (6-1, 2-0) jumped out to a 24-0 first-quarter advantage in turning back host Redford St. Agatha (1-5, 0-2).

Kisha Kelley paced the victorious Ravens with 14 points.

Peggy Boyle and Rachel Tymczak each had eight for Agatha.

LUTHERAN EAST 66, CLARENCEVILLE 38: Metro Conference leader Harper Woods Lutheran East (7-1, 2-0) downed visiting Livonia Clarenceville (1-7, 0-2) behind Malinda Meyer's 11 points.

Junior guard Rhonda Saunders paced the Trojans and all scorers with 17. Danielle Rouse added 13 in a losing cause.

"Our offense is working better, we scored some points," said Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan. "But we're so young and inexperienced."

In a game played last Thursday, Detroit Lutheran West buried Clarenceville, 71-19, as Saunders had 10.

East Coast trip vital to Lady Ocelot title hopes

SO MUCH HAS CHANGED, but the memory lingers, like the unexpected loss of a close friend. It's something that's never forgotten.

A year ago, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team was busily practicing and preparing for the anticipated end-of-the-season trip to N.J. and the chance to defend its NJCAA championship.

Then came the startling news: SC was not going. The Lady Ocelots had been beaten, without even getting as far as the tournament. A long-ignored rule was invoked; there would be no defense, no title, no trip, no chance.

As the word spread among team members, it was met with disbelief. "It was depressing," said Kellie Davis, the sweeper from Livonia Churchill. "You get your hopes worked up, you work for this all year long, and then you find out you don't even get a chance to win it or lose it."

A HALF-DOZEN players returned this season from the '88 team. And they brought with them a vendetta.

There's one team they have their collective sights set on: Monroe (N.Y.) CC. Monroe's the reason SC stayed home last year, going in the Lady Ocelots' place. It didn't help that Chuck Salamone, the Monroe coach, was the man who ran the tournament selection committee.

The process for picking NJCAA tournament teams has since been revised. SC will have to play — and win — a pre-tournament match to qualify.

But at least the Lady Ocelots will have a chance.

Their road to the NJCAA tournament couldn't have a more appropriate beginning. This weekend, SC travels to the Monroe CC Tourna-



C.J. Risak

ment, playing three junior college opponents — including the host, Monroe.

No need to say which game means the most.

As Davis said: "We're just looking forward to playing Monroe, to show them we deserved a chance last year and they took it away from us."

NOW, IT SHOULD be clearly understood that while most of those on the '89 SC team weren't around in '88 to witness all the tom-foolery, there's no need for concern: They'll get a dose this weekend. After all, Salamone is still around.

He was the one who put this tournament together. He was the one who scheduled the Lady Ocelots, who depart Thursday evening on their 10-hour bus trek to Monroe and arrive early Friday, to play at 4 p.m. that afternoon against Anne Arundell (Md.) College.

And Monroe? Well, Monroe only plays two games in the tournament, on Saturday and Sunday. How convenient. Salamone will be able to sit and watch and plot strategy for Saturday's game while SC battles Anne Arundell.

Davis found an optimistic view. "Well, (Friday's game) gives us a chance to get more organized."

Fair enough. But this is not the pinnacle of the season. That won't be reached for another month. These are the first three games of '89 against JC foes, not the last three.

DAWN GABRIEL, who serves as co-captain with Davis, knows it. "I think this will be really good for us," said Gabriel, a midfielder from Churchill. "Last year, I didn't know what to expect when we played JC teams. It's a totally different game. The competition is tougher, the pace is quicker."

Now comes a warning: Beware of SC. Monroe and Salamone took a chance last year; such antics are akin to throwing ammunition on an open fire. And the Lady Ocelots arrive this weekend armed with more than just vengeance.

The defense, which sparkled in '88, is virtually intact. The offense is rebuilt and dangerous.

Coach Nick O'Shea has called this his best team — including the '87 championship squad. Balance and depth is the difference. While the '87 team had several outstanding players, but almost no depth and a few weak spots, the '89 edition is solid throughout.

THE TEAM has notched 20 goals in four games, with forwards Shannon Meath (seven), Joan Arndt (seven) and Cindy Bowman (five) accounting for 19 of them.

"I know the girls are up for Monroe," acknowledged O'Shea. "I really feel it (last year) the reason we didn't make it (last year)."

But there's more. "The girls this year really feel this team has the potential to do well at nationals. This is their first chance to prove it, and to see what it would take to win the title."

Incentives are stacked high in SC's favor. As Davis said, with a gleam in her eye, "It's going to be an interesting weekend."

SC women's team romps to 3 wins

The preliminaries are over. Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team must now travel to Monroe CC in New York to play its first three junior college opponents of the season in a three-day span this weekend.

The Lady Ocelots could not have prepared better. They played three matches in five days and won them all, beating the University of Michigan 5-0 Wednesday, Sept. 20; Albion 10-1 Saturday; and Oakland University 4-1 Sunday.

U-M was expected to give SC its toughest challenge, but after forward Cindy Bowman took a pass from Kellie Davis at the top of her own penalty area and raced the length of the field — outrunning one opponent and beating three others — to score the opening goal, the outcome was never in doubt.

SHANNON MEATH got the next goal, with Bowman assisting, then Joan Arndt took command. The sophomore forward got the next three scores, two in the second half. Rose Hally and Meath got assists.

The Albion game was simply a rout. Meath scored five times, Bowman got three goals and Arndt and Bev DeJohn added one apiece. SC led 6-0 at half against the first-year varsity program.

Sunday's score might have been the same as Saturday's if the Lady Ocelots hadn't hit the crossbar a half-dozen times. Arndt accounted for the first two goals, with Meath and Bowman getting the next two.

SC plays Anne Arundell College (Md.) Friday, host-team Monroe CC Saturday and Alfred State (N.Y.) Sunday.

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Shamrocks on target

The Redford Catholic Central golf team, ranked sixth in Class A, made short work of Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, as the Shamrocks whipped the Lancers, 153-217, in a Central Division match Monday at Brae Burn Golf Club.

With the victory, CC improves its record to 8-0, while Gallagher drops to 1-6.

Scott Krueger and Joe Sullivan led the Shamrocks with scores of 37. Jeff Brown and Mike Brady also enjoyed good rounds for CC, carding 39 and 40 respectively.

LIVONIA STEVENSON, in its most recent outing on Monday, couldn't put all the pieces together, as Plymouth Canton beat the Spartans, 204-215, in a Western Lakes match at Whispering Willows.

Brian Ransom's 41 led Stevenson. Teammate Pete Theophelis shot a 42 for the Spartans, while Joe Atwell stroked a 43 and Mark Peterson and Brian Fawkes each scored 44.

On Friday, the Spartans traveled to Glen Oaks to challenge North Farmington and walked away with a 200-223 victory.

golf

Peterson led the Spartans with a 36. Ransom and Fawkes scored 36 and 41 respectively for Stevenson, while Theophelis stroked a 42 and John Fenech a 43.

North was led by Mike Powers 40. Jeff Moss shot a 44 for the Raiders and teammate Eric Wilson a 45. Jim Mell and Rob Wendt shot rounds of 46 and 48 respectively for North.

Earlier in the week, the Spartans managed to salvage a 213-220 victory from Plymouth Salem at Whispering Willows.

Ransom and Fenech led Stevenson with a 40. Theophelis scored 43 and Peterson a 44. Atwell ended nine holes with a 46 for the Spartans.

Dan Alcock led the Rocks and took medalist honors with a 39.

The Spartans, thanks to the two victories, have increased their record to 7-2.

CC's Sheridan nips Goba in cross country duel

A classic confrontation between Redford Catholic Central High's Mike Sheridan and Farmington's Ben Goba highlighted Saturday's running of the Shamrock Invitational boys cross country meet at Marshbank Park.

The area's top two runners locked themselves in a tight duel with Sheridan coming away first in 5,000-meter race in 16:15. Goba was second in 16:17.

"It was really an excellent race," said CC coach Tony Magni, whose team captured the title with 65 points. "They ran together for the first two miles before Ben went ahead by 10 yards at about 2 1/4 miles.

"Mike caught him the last half-mile and passed him. It was a real good race between those two guys. That was kind of exciting to see that."

CC's nearest competitors in the team competition were: Milford (103), Warren DeLaSalle (105), Birmingham Brother Rice (110) and Ann Arbor Huron (127). Farmington finished eighth with 219.

"We ran very well," Magni said.

"Milford was missing a few kids. DeLaSalle and Rice are coming. We just have to get our fourth and fifth man closer to the top three, and they'll be much better from there."

Rounding out CC's contingent was Chris Antczak, ninth place, 17:06; Jay Schemanske, 10th, 17:09; Mike Krasko, 22nd, 17:48; John Wilko, 23rd, 17:54; Jack Massarello, 25th, 17:56; and Pat Dimmer, 36th, 18:09.

Farmington's finishers included Darius Mehraban, 43rd, 18:21; Kevin Van Ors, 46th, 18:25; Eric Crawford, 57th, 18:47; and Mario Nordini, 71st, 19:18.

REDFORD CC also beat Rice in a dual meet Monday at Cass Benton Park, 25-34.

The Shamrocks, now 3-0 in duals and ranked No. 2 in Class A, were led by Sheridan, who was clocked in 16:21. Rice's John Cowan took second in 16:40.

Other CC finishers included: Antczak, third, 16:45; Schemanske, sixth, 16:53; Krasko, seventh, 17:49; Massarello, eighth, 17:56; Wiktor, ninth, 17:57; and Dimmer, 10th, 17:58.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN captured the Spartan Invitational girls meet, hosted Saturday by Redford Bishop Borgess at

Cass Benton Park. The Patriots, coached by Steve Dolloway, scored 50 points, edging Novj (54) and Livonia Stevenson (57). Dearborn Divine Child was fourth with 68 and South Lyon fifth with 115.

Borgess did not figure in the team standings, but freshman Erica Shepard took first overall in 20:52.

Franklin was led by Mary Lou Maddison, who finished eighth in 22:15. Teammates Kelly Gustafson and Dawn Harrison finished ninth and 10th, respectively, in 22:36 and 22:39.

Keri MacKay added a 13th in 22:54, while Stacy Hewitt was 16th in 23:07 for the Patriots.

Tracy Clark paced Stevenson with a fifth in 21:44. She was followed by teammates Gail Grewe, 11th, 22:45; Carrie Creehan, 12th, 22:46; and Lisa Christensen, 14th, 23:00.

Rose Segura of Borgess was 15th in 23:06.

LIVONIA STEVENSON, led by Scott Freeborn's first place finish (17:31), claimed the boys title at the Spartan, scoring 20 points to South Lyon's 55 and Franklin's 61. (Borgess did not finish.)

Stevenson took five of the top 10 places. Other Stevenson finishers included Rodney Westlake, second place, 17:50.

Eric Oswald, fourth, 17:56; Nick Boone, sixth, 18:21; Keith Klaska, seventh, 18:37; and George Bracken, ninth, 18:47.

Eric Curnow led Franklin with a fifth-place finish in 17:58.

Borgess's top finishers included Mike Steele in eighth (18:46) and Dan Dooley 10th (18:51).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN defeated Dearborn Edsel Ford Tuesday in a boys meet at Central City Park, 24-32.

The Rockets, 3-1 overall, had too much depth for the Thunderbirds, who despite the loss, boasted the first place finisher in Chris Priestof (17:00).

Glenn took the next three places led by Carl Lowe (18:01), Jason Nowicki (18:03), and Joe Rajewski (18:18).

Glenn's Bill Bahr and Ryan Wilson captured seventh and eighth, respectively, with times of 18:49 and 18:52.

Meanwhile, the Edsel girls dropped Glenn to 2-2 overall with a 17-45 triumph. June Aloisio was the first of three T-Birds to cross the finish line in 19:48.

Yvonne Waddell took fourth for the Rockets in 21:50. Dana Nowicki was seventh in 22:46 and Darlene Rousseau ninth in 23:12.

Glenn's other runners, Cathy Bachand and Jenny Ciplewski took 12th and 13th.

Amateurs get to compete just like the pros do

IF YOU HAVE EVER watched the Pro Bowlers Tour on television and wondered what it would be like to compete in this type of competition, your dreams could turn to reality. Except for the big names, the Amateur Bowlers Tour offers the same format and some considerable cash prizes.

With national headquarters in Anaheim, Calif., the ABT has recently announced the opening of the Motor City Division. The local offices are in Taylor and can be contacted at 938-2741.

To compete in the ABT, your average must be 189 or under. This virtually ensures that no ringers will run away with the big money.

The ABT format was designed like the Pro Bowlers Association with qualifying, semifinals and television-style stepladder finals. To compete, the bowler must make a one-year membership at a nominal cost of \$25.

The various bowling centers booked for the tour include Thunderbowl in Allen Park, Cloverlanes in Livonia, Bowler Bowl in Windsor and West Bloomfield Lanes.

There is also a scheduled tournament "special" at Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas on March 5-9. This format allows bowlers to compete against others of their own ability and, using the handicapping system, anybody has a chance to win.

The Bowling Centers Association, as part of its effort to promote bowling, will conduct two prize drawings on Monday, Oct. 6.

At 10 a.m. at the BCA office on Southfield Road in Southfield, bowling balls, bags and free games will be given away. At 6 p.m. at Tamaroff Bulck in Southfield, the prizes being offered are a 1990 Buick Regal and trips for two to Nashville and Chicago.

There is no entry fee, and no purchase is required. Bowlers can sign up at any bowling alley.

The Monday Youth Classic Doubles League, which competes at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills, saw 16-year-old Butch Clark fire a 300 game last week. This was the first "perfect" for Butch and, hopefully, there will be more to come.

Country Lanes on Nine Mile Road has had plenty of action lately.

In the Noon Classic, Audrey Sirola scored a 599 series with a 214 game. Jan Schoenberg and Connie Pirozek each shot a 577 set, Jeri Jones shot a 576, Gloria Merz rolled a 573 and Lorraine Craig bowled 568.

On Tuesday in the Little Bills Classic League, Darren Freeman shot a 279 game in a 729 series. Darren, who just moved here from Louisiana also rolled a 650 series a week earlier. Darren says the lanes up here are easy compared to back home.

Freeman's team, Country Lanes, did quite well with a 1146 game and 3233 for the five bowlers. Greg Bown also contributed a 721 series.

In the Monday Nite B'Nal Brith League, Dave Radner fired a 257 game and League Secretary Mark Klinger rolled a 631 series. In the Monday Nite Men's League, Mark Volante came in with a 650 series, and Dave Rea had a 255 game.

The Sunday Allover Mixed League saw Kathy Sestek hit a 230 game and John Rente a 629 series. In the University Men's League, Tony Altobelli had a 738 series, Gordon Laird a 267 game and Ed Rantlovich a 697 set.

In the Greenfield Mixed League, which has now expanded to 20 teams, Chuck O'Rourke ran up a 697 total with a 247, Tom Gow a 681 with a 245, Ron Turner a 665 with a 235 and Phil Stoye a 630 with a 244.

At Redford Lanes on Grand River and Beech Daly, the Westside Lutheran League is starting its 42nd year and its 26th straight year

10-pin alley



Al Harrison

at this establishment. In last week's action, Ron Breuhan hit for a 618 series, with Ken Livernolis only one pin behind at 617. Other top scores were recorded by Kevin Chambers (616 set), Mark Krohn (598 set), Oscar Williams (245 game) and Livernolis (248 game).

Beech Lanes in Redford featured the Wednesday Nite St. Eugene Men's League. The star this past week was Barry Lincoln, who rolled 710 series with a 254 game. In the Saturday Young Couples Mixed League, Steve Crutchins led the way with a 288 game.

Merry Bowl Lanes on Five Mile in Livonia saw Donnie Worthing fire a 712 series on games of 231-194-287 in the Wednesday Men's Trio League.

Oak Lanes on Middlebelt in Westland had plenty of good scores last week. Tuesday Rollers Mixed League action saw Mike Thomas roll a 221 game and a 564 series.

In the Tuesday Men's League, Dennis Magyr bowled a 586 series with a 227 game, and Dennis Kozicki fired a 267 game. In the Wednesday Pacesetters, a Ladies league, Viv

Waldrep led with a 244 game and a 577 set, while Darlene Shine had a 205 with a 575. The Friday Middlebelt Men's League saw Dave Pomo hit a 247 with a 618 and Chuck Niemi a 222 with a 590.

In the Thursday Stokers, Henry Holman rolled a 265 game with a 646 total, Dave Walker a 246 game and Jason Mercado a 235 game.

Friday Nite Men's action saw John Wodarski Jr. with a 266 game and a 648 series, Rick Boland a 256 with a 629, David Grabos a 235 and a 648 and Wally Wolf with a 629 series, including a 252 game.

In the Friday Ladies League, Carol Kinner had a 221 game, Patti Olson a 211 and Debbie Thompson a 210.

The Sunday Classic saw Norb Dominguez shoot a 266 game and a 692 set, Al Epstein a 254 game and Skip Johnson a 257 game. Other top scores were posted by Vince Johnson (678), Mike Rose (678), Ron Shoupe (675), Chuck Maurer (661). Also Brian Smith came through with a 278 game, Bruce Kowalczewski a 236 and Chuck Pyhlan a 255.

The Wednesday Nite Men's featured Pete Rizzo's 243 with a 641 series.

The Tuesday Nite Men's League saw Joe Mullett hit a 644 total with a 242 and a 231.

The Tuesday Nite Ladies had Jane Payton at a 204. In the Tuesday Nite Men's at 6 p.m., Bernard Antioelli shot a 618 series with a 223 and a 200, and Jeanette Brozow rolled a 597 series with games of 182-235-180 in the Monday Nite Ladies League.

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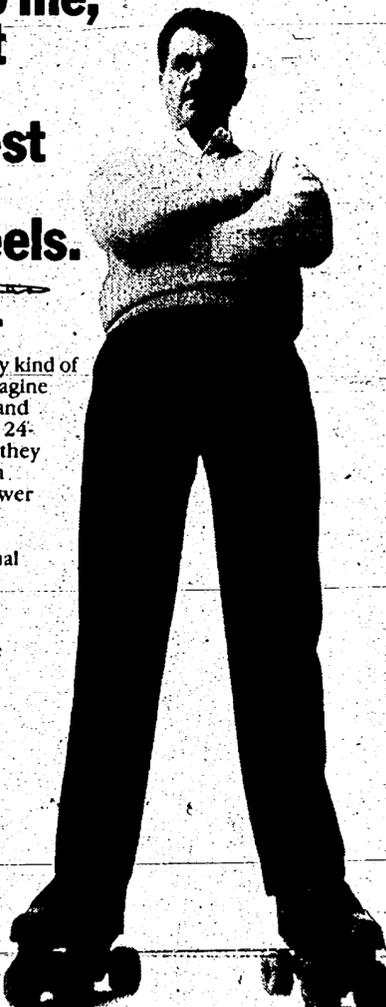
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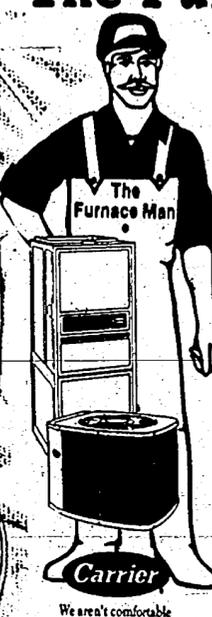
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Thurston hangs on; Agatha wins again, posts 3rd shutout

Redford Thurston football coach Bob Snell believes the best offense is a good defense.

The Eagles (2-2) drove that point home Saturday against visiting Taylor Truman (1-3), picking up a 10-9 Tri-River League victory.

"We're going to win with defense," Snell said. "We have some hard-nosed kids so we're going to have to grind out yardage. It's just a case of us putting more points on the board, but I'm not unhappy this time with 10."

Thurston struck first in the opening quarter when junior quarterback Scott Lucas capped a 43-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. (Jason Muller added the PAT.)

But four plays later, Truman knotted the score at 7-7 when Mark Davis hauled in a 50-yard TD pass.

Early in the fourth quarter, Muller kicked the game-winning field goal from 35 yards out.

The Eagles defense then held, stopping Truman late on a fourth-and-three play at the Thurston 33 when defensive end Bill Key, who had three negative-yardage tackles for the day, broke through a pair of blockers for a loss. (Truman earlier missed a field goal.)

With two minutes to go and backed inside their own 10, the Eagles took an intentional two-point safety as Lucas ran out of the end zone.

Another defensive standout for Thurston was junior linebacker Steve Koss, who was in on 10 tackles.

Jesse Welker rushed for 81 yards in 20 carries, as Thurston was out-gained in total yardage, 153-140.

"We gave up a couple of big plays, but our defense did a real good job," Snell said. "It was a big win for the kids. I would have hated to see another emotional loss. That would have been hard to take."

ST. AGATHA 20, GABRIEL RICHARD 0: Redford St. Agatha opened C-D Division (C Bracket) play Saturday, gaining its third consecutive shutout at the expense of host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

The Aggies, 3-1 overall, held Richard to less than 100 yards total offense while racking up 227.

Junior quarterback Brian Kutch, who rushed for 87 yards on six carries, scored a pair of first-half touchdowns on runs of 15 and 28 yards. Fred Schick added a 10-yard TD run in the third quarter. (Ken Kroll also hit Shannon Tomli with a two-point conversion pass.)

Kutch also passed for 91 yards, hitting six of nine. Junior tight end Joe Boards also had a big day with four catches for 65 yards.

football

Kroll was the Aggies' defensive standout, while Boards, tackle Brian Rich and guard Pat Wagner anchored the strong left side of the offensive line.

W.L. WESTERN 7, FRANKLIN 5: On Saturday, six turnovers led to host Livonia Franklin's undoing as Walled Lake Western earned its first victory of the season in a WLA-Western Division encounter.

Both teams are 1-3 overall. Western struck first in the second period on a 31-yard run by quarterback Todd Biron. (Eric Franz added the PAT.)

Franklin got two points back later in the quarter when strong safety Tony Facione tackled Western's Matt Middleton in the end zone.

In the third quarter, Franklin's Bob Johnson booted a 17-yard field goal, but the Patriots squandered a big opportunity with 1:20 left in the game when Western's Dave Karroma recovered a fumble at his own three.

Despite the loss, Franklin out-gained the Warriors 192-156 in total offense.

DEARBORN 41, RU 6: Redford Union first-year coach Shawn McGowan summed up his team's Northwest Suburban League loss Friday against the host Pioneers succinctly: "They shellacked us on both sides of the ball. They were so much quicker than us."

Unbeaten Edsel (4-0) was led by junior halfback Chris Anzenberger, who returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a TD. He also scored on runs of 7, 4 and 3 yards.

RU, which slipped to 1-3 overall, tallied its only points on a 91-yard kickoff return by Jeff Platt.

Despite the loss, McGowan singled out the defensive efforts of linebacker Dave Sterlitz and lineman Eric Buckberry.

Going into Friday's matchup at home against Jackson Northwest (2-2), McGowan plans to make some minor changes.

"Defensively, we'll be stunting a little more, and offensively we'll just work on the basics, the fundamentals," he said.

The RU coach said tackle/linebacker Carl Watkins has been ineffective because of a sore ankle, while junior free safety Jeff Warzecha is out with another injury.

LIGGETT 35, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0: Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, led by Dave Carroll's three TD runs Saturday, carried the Knights (3-1) past the visiting Warriors (2-2).

Carroll, who rushed for 110 yards in 15 carries, scored on runs of 10, 7 and 3 yards. Teammate Kevin Whitfield, who tallied 114 yards in 11 attempts, added another TD on a one-yard run.

Changing of guard

New leader among prep prognosticators

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

THERE'S A NEW LEADER among your friendly high school football prognosticators.

Yes, it's been over two years since the man from Livonia (Brad Emons) has enjoyed any kind of prosperity.

After going 12-2 last week, Emons vaults into first at 43-13 overall, while the luck of his Irish counterpart, Dan O'Meara, stumbled to 42-14 for the season after going 11-3 in Week No. 4.

Slip as the lead may be, it should make for an interesting race down the stretch.

The new leader vows that if he can keep up this current pace, he'll win by at least five games. (O'Meara won by seven a year ago.)

But if he falters, then it could mean retirement, yielding to the likes of Darryl the Turkey, J.P. McCarthy or Bruiser the Dog.

Either he'll be gobbled up or barked out of town.

Here goes for Week No. 5:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford (3:30 p.m.): You have to feel for the winless Cougars, who came so close in their last two outings. Beating unbeaten Edsel Ford, which appears to be the class of the Northwest Suburban League, is a monumental task. Picks: The T-Birds look to be vintage again.

Clarenceville at Det. Lutheran West (7 p.m.): This is the unbeaten Trojans' toughest test to date. West (3-1) is coming off a 54-0 romp over Hamtramck. Coach Vic Balaj has Clarenceville on the right track. Can he do it another week? Picks: West has the slight edge playing at home, according to Emons. O'Meara says it will be "Five on Friday" for the Trojans.

Northville at Liv. Churchill: What do these two teams have in common? Both have been beaten soundly by Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs (1-3) lost 51-10 to Harrison last week, while the Chargers, perhaps the best winless team in the state, fell to the No. 1 Hawks, 48-7, two weeks ago. Churchill's schedule has been more demanding: Sterling Heights, North Farmington, Harrison and Plymouth Canton. (Combined record 14-2). Picks: Churchill starts a five-game winning streak.

Farmington at Westland Glenn: Don't confuse these Rockets with Ismail, but they can fire plenty of missiles. Winless Farmington hasn't played anybody up to snuff, sporting a lone field goal. The Falcons may have to wait another week before scoring a touchdown. Picks: Glenn launches toward its fifth straight win.

Ply. Salem at W.L. Central: The unbeaten Rocks are solid, while Walled Lake is fighting a three-game losing streak. The Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association has become the big three (Glenn, Salem and North Farming-

ton) and the little three (Farmington, Stevenson and Central). Picks: Central can't break the Salem wishbone.

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton: The Chiefs (4-0) are working on an unbelievable five-game winning streak (dating back to their 1988 season finale victory over Salem). Western got its first win last week 7-5, against charitable Livonia Franklin. Picks: Canton secures its first winning season in school history.

Jackson Northwest at Redford Union (Hilbert Jr. High): Last year's game between the two was a shootout. RU prevailed, 42-37. The Class B Mounties (2-2) are fresh from a 20-18 victory over Tecumseh. Meanwhile, RU (1-3) may still be reeling from a 41-6 shellacking by Dearborn Edsel Ford. The scouting report says both teams are big, but lack skill players. Picks: The youthful Mounties come away with a narrow victory.

Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial: The Zebras (3-1) can put themselves in contention again in the Wolverine A League race with a victory against the Railsplitters (1-3), who are coming off a 16-6 loss to previously winless Monroe. Last week Wayne quarterback Brent Tapp threw for 155 yards in a rout of Southgate. Picks: Lincoln Park hears Tapps again this week.

Redford CC vs. Bishop Gallagher (Roseville Memorial Field): Gallagher is the most dangerous 2-2 team in the state.

with the likes of quarterback Roman Batten and tailback Jesse Johnson. Gallagher rallied last week to beat Warren DeLaSalle, while CC was less than sterling offensively in a 10-0 shutout of Redford Bishop Borgess. Picks: Emons sticks his neck out, picks Gallagher to snap CC's four-game shutout streak and more importantly the Shamrocks' four-game winning streak. Defense is more of an indicator than offense, and O'Meara plans to stay with CC.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison: The Patriots' defense has been good most of the season, but against the likes of unbeaten Harrison, it may look like papier maché. The Patriots' only consolation will be that it's the last time they'll face Hawks' super QB-Mill Coleman. Picks: Emons took a lot of guff from the Harrison coaching staff last year for picking Franklin, which was waxed by 40. OK, guys, how about Harrison by 50 this time?

Lutheran N'west at Lutheran Westland: The only thing we can tell you is that a lot of Lutherans will be on the field. Westland (1-3) got one of its two victories last season against the Crusaders (0-4). Picks: Forget the coin flip, take Lutheran Westland.

Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington: North (3-1) can't afford another slow

start, a 3-0 halftime lead in a 38-0 win against Farmington, because Stevenson (1-3) can play opportunistic football. But its another "have" against the "have nots" battle in the Lakes Division. Picks: North makes it two straight.

Melvindale at Red. Thurston: Thurston is 5-0, that's news. Melvindale is also 2-2 and coming off a 7-0 triumph over winless Dearborn Heights Crestwood. It should be a defensive delight. Look for somebody to take a safety or two to break the shutout. Picks: Thurston goes to 2-2 in the Tri-River League.

St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary's (7:30 p.m. at Hilbert Jr. High): The Aggies (3-1) have won three straight, all on shutouts. Redford St. Mary's broke a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Where will Agatha coach John Goodard be taking a victory dip this week? Picks: Goodard jumps in the newly rejuvenated, spring-fed Rouge River.

Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. ND (7:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High): Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz may be 67, but he's doing the coaching job of a wise 37-year-old. The Spartans may be 1-3, but they've played the last two weeks like they're 3-1. The Notre Dame Fighting Irish (1-3) scored three times last week in a 29-15 loss to Rice. Look for lots of scoring. Picks: Notre Dame wins this shutout.

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Girard a hit in Madonna win

The difference between the two teams for Madonna College's volleyball team as it defeated NAIA District 23 rival University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-10, 5-15 and 15-12 at Madonna.

"We played really good defense," said coach Jerry Abraham after his Fighting Crusaders improved to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the district. "Offensively, the kids hung in there."

Sophomores Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson) and Lisa Dreske (Redford Bishop Borgess) paced the defensive effort.

Stacey Girard, a freshman outside hitter from Redford (Livonia Ladywood), collected 13 kills; To-

volleyball

nia Smith, a freshman from Walled Lake (Central), had nine; and Kristy McFadden, a sophomore from Borgess, had seven. Wendy Smith, a senior from Walled Lake (Western), had six service aces.

THE VICTORY capped a week of successes for the Crusaders. Last Friday, they played the University of Findlay (Ohio) and Mount St. Joseph (Cincinnati) in Findlay, and came away with two wins. Madonna beat Findlay 15-6,

15-4 and St. Joseph 15-12, 13-15 and 15-13.

From there, the Crusaders traveled to the Nazareth College Tournament in Kalamazoo Saturday and returned home with the title. In the final, Madonna beat Kalamazoo Valley Community College 15-3, 14-16, 15-7.

Earlier in the tournament, Madonna beat KVCC 16-14, 15-5; lost to Tiffin (Ohio) College 13-15, 15-8, 15-9; and beat Mundelein (Chicago) College 8-15, 15-2, 15-8.

Girard collected 36 kills in the tournament. Smith added 24 and McFadden and Melissa Mars, a freshman from Borgess, each contributed 20.

SC spikers rolling in league

The streak that started when Tom Teeters was hired to coach Schoolcraft College's volleyball team in 1985 was extended Tuesday with the Lady Ocelots' 12-15, 15-8, 15-6 triumph at Mott CC.

Since Teeters was hired, SC has not lost an Eastern Conference match.

"We didn't do too badly," said Teeters. "In the first game, we missed a couple of key points. (Mott's) a good team. They should be our toughest challenger in the league, them and Macomb."

JoAnn Kolnitys had 11 kills (a .409 percentage), three solo blocks and four block assists in the match. Elena Oparka finished with 16 kills (.259) and Alsha Love served three aces. Jenny Sproul had 42 assists and

Tricia Lukas collected three blocks-to-kills.

LAST WEEKEND at the Purdue-Calumet Tournament in Hammond, Ind., another SC streak ended. The Lady Ocelots had won their first two tournaments this season, but they couldn't handle NAIA-ranked Illinois Institute of Technology.

SC lost to IIT 15-7, 15-10 in pool play Saturday. After edging Purdue-Calumet 15-2, 10-15, 15-12 in the tournament semifinals, the Lady Ocelots were beaten by IIT again, this time in the finals, 15-9, 15-7.

On Friday, SC bested both Aquinas College (15-9, 15-8) and Lake Michigan (15-6, 15-6) in pool play.

In both the finals and semis, SC struggled with serve reception.

Against Purdue-Calumet, the Lady Ocelots made 18 errors; against IIT, they committed nine more.

Three players had kills in the final: Angelle Love (four), Kirsten Stelzer (four) and Kolnitys (two). Angelle Love also had two service aces.

In the semis, Angelle Love had 18 kills (.195); the next best was Kolnitys with five (.150). Alsha Love managed three service aces.

Outstanding performances in pool play were contributed by both Angelle (12 kills, 233) and Alsha (four aces) Love against IIT; by Kolnitys (two solo blocks) and Sproul (16 assists) against Lake Michigan; and by Kolnitys (seven kills, 222), Angelle Love (seven kills) and Sproul (20 assists) against Aquinas.

sports roundup

● HAWKS BEAT HAWKS

The under-16 Michigan Hawks, sponsored by the Livonia Y and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, moved up a division last weekend to capture the under-19 girls' crown at Oakland University's Marriott Soccer Classic.

The Michigan Hawks outscored their opponents 20-3 en route to their second consecutive crown. They defeated Rochester (4-0), Plymouth (4-0), Warren (8-1) and Northville United (3-2) before taking on the Y's under-19 state-champion Hawks, which came into the match plagued by injuries.

The scoreless deadlock was decided in a shootout when '74 Hawks goalie Kristi McGough stopped Bonnie Boyle's penalty shot.

Michigan Hawks coach Tom Coyne also credited his defense for the win, led by Tracy Morrell, Lisa Thomas, Kristen Westveer, Kim Popyk and Aimee Cousino.

Other members of the victorious Hawks include Ragen Coyne, Lisa Grace, Natalie Neaton, Shannon Wilkinson, Kim Phillips, Julie Dwyer, Molly Ferguson, Kara Nance, Dana Pososki and Patty Shea.

● WOLVES '76 TRIUMPH

Gaining their fifth tournament victory since July, the Wolves '76 boys soccer team captured the Capital Area Classic last weekend in Okemos.

The Wolves '76, coached by Paul Seicluna and Jack Hensley, stretched its shutout streak to 20 consecutive games. They also have an overall tourney record of 28-1, outscoring their opponents 101-6.

The Wolves captured five straight matches en route to the title: Mason Marauders (5-0), Okemos Phoenix (7-0), Whitehouse, Ohio Force (7-0), London, Ontario Youth (1-0) and the Okemos Vandervoort Blast (2-0).

Members of the victorious squad include Adam Borchert, Daniel Brody, David Garlick, Neal Grode, Jamie Heltter, Bill Hensley, Adam Hunter, Mike Jablonski, Mike Kley, Matt Koppmeyer, Justin Marshall, Kenny Perlin, Alan Placek, Goran Rauker, Seamus Rustin, Tino Seicluna, Rich Walos and Jamie Whitmore. (Paul Garlick is the team's manager.)

● NACE STARTS 0-1-1

North American Computer Equipment, also known as NACE of the North American Junior Hockey League, opened its 1989 regular season last weekend with a loss and a tie against the Chicago Young Americans in a two-game series at the Redford Arena.

In their home opener Saturday, Redford rallied for rallied for three goals within a four-minute span in the final period to knot the game at 4-4, but Chicago tallied the game-winner at 16:21.

Jason Lewis paced NACE with a pair of goals, while Jason Weber and J.J. Bamberger added one each. Pat Hultman contributed two assists.

On Sunday, the two teams fought to a 5-5 draw as Bamberger tied the game with three minutes left on assists from Tony Molina and Mike Mattis.

Jeff Christensen finished with a pair of goals, while Marc Chiappelli and Hultman added one each. Chad Ackerman and Weber each contributed two assists.

NACE returns to action at 8 tonight against the Junior Wings at the Redford Arena.

● SWIMMERS WANTED

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club will hold tryouts from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at Livonia Churchill High School (on Newburgh north of Joy Road). Anyone capable of swimming one length (25 yards) of the pool and interested in improving their strokes while having fun is invited to attend.

The team is open to all communities. For more information, call Donna at 397-2762 or Barb at 464-2061.

● SWIM COACH WANTED

Livonia Churchill High needs a boys swimming coach for the upcoming season.

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BRIGHTON 5008 Grand River just S. of Chellis (313) 227-9722	LIVONIA 31248 B. Mile at Merriman 476-7420	ROMEO 418 E. 1st. Clair (32 Mile Rd.) 732-3311	WATERFORD 3046 Highland (M-99) at Cass Lk. Rd. 492-3840
DETROIT 11500 E. 8 Mile at Hooper 371-2100	OAK PARK 14350 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield 967-2200	ST. CLAIR 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd. 320-4781	WAYNE 21731 Michigan Ave. near Merriman 712-7300

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SHARON LeMoux/staff photographer

Brian Pagett (white jersey) of Livonia Franklin tries to control the ball off his chest during Monday's Western Lakes soccer encounter with Farmington. The Patriots fell to the Falcons, 2-0. (See roundup of area games.)

Jolt delivered by DeLaSalle gives CC 'food for thought'

Is the Redford Catholic soccer team still reeling from its first defeat? On Friday, Warren DeLaSalle came to Schoolcraft College and dumped the No. 1-ranked Shamrocks, 4-0. It was CC's first loss in eight starts.

But on Tuesday, CC rebounded with a 6-0 win over Toledo (Ohio) Central Catholic in a game played at SC. Dominic Scicluna scored twice and assisted on another goal for the victors. Kerry Zavagnin added one goal and two assists. Bill Tarnacki and Brendan Sullivan also scored for CC. Jim Bernthal added a pair of assists.

Sweeper Jason Riles played well defensively, according to CC coach John Boots.

"The DeLaSalle game brought our heads back down to where we should be," said the first-year coach. "We were dominated in both areas. We got beat to every ball. They buried us. They played like a team that wanted to win. They're a good team because they beat (Birmingham) Brother Rice the next day (Saturday), 2-1."

Two of DeLaSalle's goals came on restarts, the other on a penalty kick.

Dale Baginski, Chris Fett, Jeff Fratarcangieri and John Wegrzynowicz scored goals for the state-ranked Pilots, now 9-1 overall.

"This was an attitude adjustment game," Boots said. "Our players need to be convinced they have roles to play. We have to start functioning more as a team and I think it will come."

FARMINGTON 2, FRANKLIN 0: On Monday, the visiting Falcons (4-1-3) won their third straight in a Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) encounter against Livonia Franklin (3-4-1).

Mike Gammeth scored both goals for the Falcons. He connected in the first half from Rob Cook, and later added a second-half goal from Mike Waker.

soccer

Farmington outshot the Patriots, 18-10, as goalies Greg Bjedov (first half) and Mike Sheehy (second half) combined on the shutout.

Franklin, which missed a penalty shot, played much of the second half with only 10 players after a Patriot was red-carded for abusive language.

Despite the loss, Franklin coach Frantz LaMarre praised the play of senior defender Craig Overattis.

On Saturday, Franklin blew a 2-1 lead with just over six minutes to go as host Trenton stormed back with four unanswered goals to gain a 5-2 non-league win.

Overattis and Scott Gyiraszin tallied goals for the Patriots, while Alex Ross assisted on both.

CHURCHILL 6, HARRISON 0: State-ranked Livonia Churchill made it eight straight without a loss, dumping Farmington Harrison in a game played Monday at Farmington High. John Harrison led the way with two goals and two assists. Paul Kallszewski also scored twice. Dominic Vella and Brady Ericson also notched goals.

Mike Gentile recorded a pair of assists, while Dario Rauker and Phil Todino added one each.

Goalie Jeff Cassar posted his fourth shutout. Churchill has not been scored upon by a Michigan team this season.

"So far, our offense obviously has been good," said Churchill coach John Neff. "But our backbacks — Mike Gentile, Rauker and Todino — are also playing extremely well."

Churchill leads the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 3-0 record.

IN OTHER GAMES played Monday, Dearborn Edsel Ford routed Garden City (8-0), Novi blanked Redford Union (3-0) and Livonia Stevenson edged Plymouth Canton (1-0).

O'Reilly's outburst sparks S'craft men past Delta

Every season, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer season consists of two games — at Macomb CC and at home against Macomb CC. Hanging in the balance of those two matches is the Region 12 berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament.

It's been that way every year but one in the last decade (in 1987 SC lost to Cuyahoga CC, so the race was decided before the second meeting with Macomb). This year, more than likely, will follow a familiar pattern. But SC's game at Delta CC Saturday indicated the road will be a rough one.

The Ocelots prevailed 5-1, but it took some breaks early in the game,

a pivotal save in SC's goal, a team lacking control and a three-goal outburst by Brendan O'Reilly to clinch it.

"They came out like they were going to bury us in the first five minutes," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. Indeed, in the first 15 minutes of the match, Delta lost a goal on a delayed offside call, banged a shot off the crossbar and missed a penalty shot.

THE LATTER was awarded after the drive off SC's crossbar. The rebound was rolled back toward the Ocelot goal, where Jeff Saylor deflected it with his hand. But on the penalty shot, SC keeper Jeff Shuk made a diving stop to keep the game scoreless.

Shuk's save started the turnaround for the Ocelots. "No question, the guys got a boost from it," confirmed Dimitriou. "(Shuk) needed something like that. He had let in some bad goals."

Delta's frustration, combined with some personnel changes by Dimitriou (inserting Saylor on defense), reversed the momentum. And so did O'Reilly:

After missing a shot from 18 yards out on a breakaway, Dimitriou pulled his forward aside. "I told him not to shoot until he was right on top of the goalkeeper," the SC coach said. "He was shooting too soon, trying to be something he isn't. He's not a finesse player, he's a bull." O'Reilly adopted the advice and

put it to immediate use with a minute remaining in the opening half, converting on a breakaway sprung by John Cortese to give the Ocelots a 1-0 lead at halftime.

THE SECOND half was a physical battle, an indication that SC and Macomb may still possess the top talent in the region, but they'll have to fight to gain the title. Three Delta players were red-carded (ejected) in the final 45 minutes, and SC lost keeper Shuk on a red card.

The Ocelots made it 2-0 on O'Reilly's second goal, another breakaway, this one started by Khaled Zeidan a minute into the second half. Nine minutes later, a direct kick by Chris Speen from 25 yards out made it 3-0,

a goal made possible by a mis-positioned defensive wall.

With Delta playing two men short, SC increased its lead to 4-0 on a Zeidan drive, also from about 25 yards out, with Cortese assisting. O'Reilly finished the scoring for the Ocelots, heading in a chip from the end line by Darin Bodin. Delta was without three players by that time.

O'Reilly went to the sideline with a red card after leveling wing Chris Moore, who suffered a slight concussion.

The victory improved SC's record to 2-0-1 in the region (the tie was against Macomb) and to 4-0-1 overall. The Ocelots, ranked ninth in the last NJCAA poll, travel to Cuyahoga CC outside Cleveland Saturday.

Livonia Paragon/Jaycees hold free youth clinic

The first annual Livonia Paragon/Livonia Jaycees-free soccer clinic, open to youngsters ages 5-15 (must be Livonia residents), will be Saturday, Oct. 7, at Jaycee Park.

The clinic features area high school coaches including Livonia Stevenson's Pete Scerri and Franklin's Frantz LaMarre. Also scheduled to appear will be

former Detroit Express players Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffat, along with ex-Catholic Central High coach Paul Scicluna and ex-Southfield High coach Wally Barrett. Northville's

Bobby Paul will also be on the clinic staff.

Two sessions of registration will be held during the all-day clinic: 9-9:30 a.m. and noon to 12:30 p.m.

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MONDAY	1:00 P.M. 3 Per Team	MONDAY	9:15 P.M. 3 Per Team
TUESDAY	1:00 P.M. 4 Per Team	THURSDAY	9:15 P.M. 4 Per Team
WEDNESDAY	12:45 P.M. 4 Per Team	NEWLY DECORATED PLAYROOM PROVIDED	
MENS		MIXED LEAGUES	
MONDAY	9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	THURSDAY	9:30 P.M. 3 Per Team
TUESDAY	9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	FRIDAY	9:15 P.M. 4 Per Team
WEDNESDAY	9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	SUNDAY	8:30 P.M. 4 Per Team
THURSDAY	11:00 A.M. 5 Per Team	SUNDAY	8:30 P.M. 4 Per Team
*SUPER SUNDAY 7:00		EARLY LEAGUES	
		TUESDAY	6:00 P.M. Ladies
		FRIDAY	6:30 P.M. Mens
		FRIDAY	6:30 P.M. Mixed

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OBSERVERLAND FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

Team	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	OT
Redford CC	1	0	4	0
Brother Rice	1	0	4	0
Bish. Gallagher	3	0	2	2
Warren DeLaSalle	0	1	2	2
Bishop Borgess	0	1	1	3
Harper Wds. ND	0	1	1	3

C-Section

Team	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	OT
St. Agatha	1	0	3	1
St. Clement	1	0	2	2
St. Mary's	1	0	1	3
Our Lady of Lakes	0	1	3	1
A.A. Gabriel Richard	0	1	1	3
St. Alphonsus	0	1	0	4

football standings

METRO					TRI-RIVER				
Team	League/Overall				Team	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	OT		W	L	T	OT
Avondale	3	0	4	0	Allen Park	3	0	4	0
Clarenceville	3	0	4	0	Melvindale	2	1	2	2
Lutheran West	2	1	3	1	Taylor Center	2	1	2	2
Lutheran East	2	1	3	1	Taylor Kennedy	2	1	2	2
Lutheran North	2	1	2	2	Redford Thurston	1	2	1	3
Cranbrook	0	3	1	3	O.H. Annapolis	1	2	1	3
Hantramck	0	3	0	4	Taylor Truman	1	2	1	3
Harper Woods	0	3	0	4	D.H. Crestwood	0	3	0	4

tennis

(M) def. Martha Krause-Erica Lieg, 2-0, re-tired (injury).
 No. 2: Melinda Campbell-Tricia Holm (M) def. Amy Cowan-Marie Zaccaro, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 3: Mercy won by default.
 Mercy's overall record: 6-0. Next match: 4 Jody vs. Birmingham Marian at Oakland Community College.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 5 FARMINGTON 2
Monday at Walled Lake

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (WLC) defeated Ria Taylor, 6-1, 6-1.
 No. 2: Jayne Leo (F) def. Laura Banon, 6-3, 6-4.
 No. 3: Wendy Wolski (WLC) def. Jody Peris, 6-4, 6-1.
 No. 4: Erin Budd (WLC) def. Stacie Campbell, 6-6, 6-4, 7-6.
 No. 1 doubles: Dee Geelhood-Marga Strobe (WLC) def. Carrie Miller-Shannon Adams, 6-1, 6-2.
 No. 2: Lisa Haubert-Racquel McCabe (WLC) def. Sara Stevens-Amanda Brocklehurst, 6-3, 6-4.
 No. 3: Christy Courtney-Emily Chmielewski (F) def. Jennifer Bommarito-Jennifer Herman, 6-1, 6-2.

Western Division

Team	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	OT
Harrison	2	0	4	0
Canton	2	0	4	0
W.L. Western	1	1	1	3
Northville	1	1	1	3
Franklin	0	2	1	3
Churchill	0	2	0	4

WOLVERINE A

Team	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	OT
Fordson	3	0	4	0
Belleville	2	1	3	1
Wayne	2	1	3	1
Trenton	2	1	2	2
Wandolte	1	2	2	2
Southgate	1	2	1	3
Lincoln Park	0	3	1	3

OTHERS

Team	W	L
Lutheran Westland	2	2

swimming rankings

OBSERVER GIRLS SWIM/DIVING RANKINGS

Following is the first listing of the girls best swimming times and diving scores in Observerland. The list is compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hocker Wetman. Coaches can call him with their times and scores at 451-6600, ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)	
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:00.92
Liz DeMatia (Mercy)	1:01.16
Chris Lang (Canton)	1:06.10
Candi Bosse (Salem)	1:07.48
Kelly Rische (Canton)	1:08.30
Kristen Celko (N. Farmington)	1:10.06
Beth Yack (Canton)	1:10.43
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:10.78
Erica Carson (Canton)	1:11.43
Andrea Alex (Salem)	1:11.36

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:55.27
North Farmington	1:59.09
Plymouth Salem	2:01.03
Plymouth Canton	2:03.19
Farmington Hills Harrison	2:11.18

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.59)	
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:57.54
Karrie Krantz (N. Farmington)	2:02.69
Michelle McCallifrey (Mercy)	2:04.63
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:04.96
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	2:06.68
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:07.66
Kelly Rische (Canton)	2:09.20
Janet Roberts (Canton)	2:10.48
Jennifer Wagner (N. Farmington)	2:13.74
Jane Seidelman (Salem)	2:14.92

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)	
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:16.84
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:20.31
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:22.00
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	2:24.27
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:24.30
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem)	2:29.10
Kristy Brugar (Canton)	2:29.48
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	2:31.12
Chris Lang (Canton)	2:31.72
Candi Bosse (Salem)	2:33.41

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:23.99)	
Polly Tenula (Mercy)	5:28.20
Karrie Krantz (N. Farmington)	5:28.99
Nicole Drake (Canton)	5:29.89
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	5:41.52
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	5:48.31
Janet Roberts (Canton)	5:50.68
Julie Hickey (Salem)	5:55.71
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	5:59.38
Megan Andrews (Salem)	6:09.14
Stephanie Long (Salem)	6:13.17

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.99)	
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	1:05.08
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:05.19
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:06.47
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:06.51
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem)	1:09.88
Kristin Celko (N. Farmington)	1:10.12
Cara Macias (Salem)	1:11.65
Nicole Montross (Canton)	1:12.24
April Bilins (Canton)	1:12.73
	1:14.20

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.99)	
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	25.76
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	25.93
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	26.23
Chen Vincent (Salem)	26.65
Tami Santomauro (Canton)	26.96
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	27.00
Julie Hickey (Salem)	27.17
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	27.36
Lesley Moore (Canton)	28.00
Amy Duthie (N. Farmington)	28.01

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.89)	
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:08.96
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:11.16
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem)	1:14.21
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:14.95
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:16.15
Kristy Brugar (Canton)	1:17.60
Val Goldhaus (Canton)	1:18.33
Amy Homan (Salem)	1:18.80
Megan Andrews (Salem)	1:19.21
Teri Wolf (N. Farmington)	1:21.78

DIVING (state cut: 5 firsts or top 5 in league)	
Elaina Trager (Harrison)	219.90
Becky Hoxington (Canton)	192.30
Jennifer Ezzo (Salem)	191.10
Tonya Slicker (Farmington)	187.75
Amy Kodrik (Canton)	186.05
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	175.35
Nina Riley (Canton)	166.15
Michelle Starrs (N. Farmington)	160.05
Marcie Plante (Stevenson)	150.95
Kim McCormick (Salem)	144.85

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:53.49)	
North Farmington	3:48.85
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:53.36
Plymouth Canton	3:55.41
Plymouth Salem	3:57.75
Livonia Churchill	4:13.90

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 4 WEST BLOOMFIELD 3

Tuesday at Oakland CC

No. 1 singles: Nicola Transou (M) defeated Kathy Warnecke, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 2: Erin Einhorn (WB) def. Alison West, 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 3: Robin Baker (M) def. Shaunda Jerris, 6-3, 6-2.
 No. 4: Stacy Ingder (WB) def. Suzie Sara, 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 1 doubles: Sus. Broughton-Elizabeth Lamb (H) def. Stacey Kopring-Jennifer Bayson, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 2: Cindy Koci-Sharon Bajka (M) def. Melanie Lutwin-Kristen Kokones, 5-7, 7-8, 6-3.
 No. 3: Stephanie Patterson-Elissa Fischer (WB) def. Melinda Campbell-Tricia Holm, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 7 BISHOP GALLAGHER 0

Monday at Oakland CC

No. 1 singles: Robin Baker (M) defeated Carolyn Vitale, 6-1, 6-0.
 No. 2: Suzie Sara (M) def. Beth Vitale, 6-3, 6-0.
 No. 3: Allison Gabrys (M) def. Renee Reay, 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 4: Mercy won by default.
 No. 1 doubles: Cindy Koci-Sharon Bajka

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 29
 Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Del. Luth. West, 7 p.m.
 Northville at L.V. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 Ph. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ph. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 Jackson N. West at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 30
 L.V. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 12:30 p.m.
 Lutheran N. West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
 Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
 L.V. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 1:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. ND at Garden City-Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 28
 Luth. Westland at G.P. Uggott, 4:30 p.m.
 Sacred Heart at Red. Temple, 6 p.m.
 B.H. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
 Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
 L.V. Churchill at L.V. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at L.V. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Ph. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
 Ph. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at L.V. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
 Birm. Marian at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Detroit DePorres, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 29
 UD-Jesuit at L.V. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
 Red. Temple at Immac. Conception, 4:30 p.m.
 Garden City at South Lyon, 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
 2. Walled Lake Western
 3. Livonia Ladywood
 4. Plymouth Salem
 5. Farmington Hills Mercy

BOYS SOCCER

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

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ROOFING SHINGLES CERTAINTEED \$17.95 sq. fiberglass GEORGIA PACIFIC \$21.95 sq. asphalt GAF #240 \$21.95 sq. fiberglass CASH & CARRY	SUPER SAVINGS ATTIC INSULATION 25/17 BAG \$4.19 MACHINE AVAILABLE GUTTER FIRST QUALITY HEAVY GAUGE 75¢ 12 COLORS AVAILABLE	VINYL SIDING FIRST QUALITY WHITE \$38.95 SQ. 50 YR. FACTORY GUARANTEED by WOLVERINE
SPECIAL DOOR AWNING \$79.95 WHITE ONLY 42" x 36" x 18"	4 x 4 FOAM INSULATION W/ W/FOIL \$3.20 W/ PLAIN \$1.79	PLYWOOD W/ CDX \$7.18 W/ CDX \$8.48 W/ WATERBOARD \$7.15
COMPLETE LINE OF STORM DOORS & WINDOWS BY GEO. W. TRAPP - SPECIALS - HI-LITE WHITE \$115.10 X-BUCK WHITE \$123.25 STORM WINDOWS 3-TRACK MILL \$51.75		
GARAGE DOORS 6-SECTIONAL ROLL-UP 16' x 7' \$349.95		
VIKING BUILDING MATERIALS 30175 FORD ROAD, GARDEN CITY 421-5743 (Between Middlebell and Merriman) CASH & CARRY EXPIRES 10-7-89		

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"jamestown" satin white vanities by Beauty Craft

JAMESTOWN WHITE - 3 Drawer TOP 37 x 19 BASE 36 x 18 **\$259.88**

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JAMESTOWN WHITE TOP 25 X 19 BASE 24 X 18 **\$179.88**

wall hung cabinet **\$109.88**

Includes:
 • marble top
 • all assembled in cartons
 • bright brass hardware
 • all cabinets in stock
 • faucets extra

Kohler bath fixtures
 "wellworth" waterguard toilet & tank in white **\$99.88** (seat extra)

In colors: almond, tender grey, mexican sand, innocent blush, wild rose **\$129.88**

5 ft. cast iron bath tub
 In white **\$239.88**
 In almond **\$329.88**

prices effective thru october 11, 1989

Marbelite
 cultured marble-tops

22" x 26" \$89.88
 22" x 31" \$106.88
 22" x 37" \$119.88
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white or almond in stock (10 other shades special order only)

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 TEMPO 1986 GL. White with red trim, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, only 54,000 miles. Must see! \$4,495.
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866 Ford
 THUNDERBIRD 1984, V8, air, new brakes & battery, excellent condition, very clean. Charcoal gray. \$3,900. 477-1818

872 Lincoln
 TURBO BIRD, 1985, Automatic, 100,000 miles. Only \$19,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

872 Lincoln
 ODONTAL 1988, sunroof, leather interior, all power, 27,000 miles. \$17,600/offer. 681-4118

872 Lincoln
 MARK VII, 1985, LSC. Black on black, power moonroof, anti-theft and JBL. 69,000 miles. \$21,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR Signature 1987, sunroof, many extras. 76,000 miles. 1 owner, clean. \$11,800. 683-4458

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1973, 60,000 miles, loaded, no rust, garaged last 11 winters. \$2,000. 451-8787

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1985/88, Signature Series, excellent condition, full option package. 18,000 highway miles. \$10,500. 453-1533

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1988, maroon, well maintained, 73,000 miles. \$9,800. 721-8745

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1985, Signature, brown, cloth interior, electronic dash. 67,000 miles. \$7,000 negotiable. 645-9119

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1980, 4 speed, chrome rims, black. \$1,500. 934-2251

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1981, 59,000 mi, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, \$1,500/offer. 422-1857

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1981 - 5 speed, black beauty, 11,000 miles. \$3,500. 397-3003

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1982, 5.0L, 4 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,850. 697-5092 or 697-0547

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1983, RS turbo EFI, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, traction-lock, air, excellent. \$3,800. 397-3003

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK, 1985, Many extras, very good condition. \$5,500. 421-4663

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK 1987, station wagon, loaded, power everything, spotless inside and out, warranty. \$9,800. 453-1227

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK, 1984, 10 passenger wagon. One owner, air, nice family car! \$5,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury
 COMET 1975, Needs work \$200. After 4pm. 261-0819

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1977, automatic, new transmission, runs excellent. \$1,200 or best. 427-5893

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1983 - 68,000 miles, good condition, loaded, full power, 1 owner. \$3,850. After 6. 455-1481

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1985, L8, white w/blue, loaded, under 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,000. After 6pm. 455-5223

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1985 LS Full power, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, 51,872, pampered, one owner miles. This car is a new \$4,495. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1988, LS, nearly every available option, excellent condition. 52,000 miles. \$4,500 or best offer. 258-7918; 644-6037

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1987, LS, gray, 45,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800. After 5pm. 626-5587

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1989, LS, 54,000 miles, loaded, \$18,600 new must sacrifice, best offer. 427-9593; 523-1102

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - 4 Door, full power, excellent condition. 27,900 miles. \$6,000. 622-3543

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1985, blue, power loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$5,800. 431-2326

874 Mercury
 LN 7, 1982 - excellent condition, loaded. \$900. 420-2602

874 Mercury
 LN 7, 1982 - 4 speed, loaded, 74,000 miles, interior excellent, exterior minor rust. \$1,700/best. 459-2331

874 Mercury
 LYNX GS-1987 wagon, white, sharp, 10,000 miles, loaded, regatta blue bucket interior. \$5,600. 685-3132

874 Mercury
 LYNX 1984, 5 speed, red, good condition, new clutch & exhaust. \$1,800 or best offer. 357-1312 or 737-7902

874 Mercury
 LYNX 1987-automatic, am/fm stereo. 41,000 miles. \$4,850 or best. After 6pm. 533-0583

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1983 - 4 Door, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,500. 525-2917

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS, 1978, Dark blue. Runs but needs work. Best offer over \$500. 626-3759

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS 1983 Brougham, triple black, radial tires, 8 automatic, no rust, \$639 down. \$38.20 bi-weekly. TIME AUTO 397-3003

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS 1983 Brougham - loaded, like new. \$2,095. 455-5568

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS 1984 Brougham, full power, 3.8L V6, excellent condition, gray exterior, cloth interior, tape deck, 4 door. \$3,900. 349-4299

874 Mercury
 MONARCH 1980, 302 V8 engine, auto, power steering/brakes, air, good shape. \$1,200. 478-3412

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS, excellent condition. Loaded! \$7,800. Call after 6. 489-8038

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987, Excellent condition! Garage kept, under warranty. \$32,354. 652-0152

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1989, less than 9000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 455-1227

874 Mercury
 SCORPIO, 1988, Loaded, gray blue. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury
 TIRED OF WALKING? We have cars priced low come see! TIME AUTO 455-5568

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1985 LS, 25,500 miles, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. \$4,000. 459-5428

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ-1988, LTS, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, black, extended warranty. \$7,800. 455-2183

875 Nissan
 PULSAR NX-1988, sunroof, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best. 464-3173 or 291-4939

875 Nissan
 PULSAR 1983 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm, sunroof. \$2,150. After 6pm. 651-1357

875 Nissan
 300ZX 1984, Red, 5 speed, T-tops. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 748-1239

875 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS 1988, 4 door, loaded, air, power steering/windows/locks, excellent condition. \$5,300. 477-7523

875 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS, 1989, Quad 3, Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, power door locks, tilt, sport wheels, excellent condition. 13,000 miles. \$10,500. After 5pm. 459-8958

875 Oldsmobile
 CIERA 1983 - 4 door hardtop, extra sharp. Time does it again. Only \$1,487. 397-3003

875 Oldsmobile
 CIERA, 1987 Brougham Loaded - V-6, Air for Greg. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604

875 Oldsmobile
 CIERA, 1987 S. 3.8 6 cylinder, loaded, immaculate inside/out, 87,000 highway mi. \$9,150. 358-7771

875 Oldsmobile
 CUSTOM CRUISER 1983 Wagon, 8 passenger, tilt, sport wheels, excellent condition. \$3,850. 425-3787

875 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA 1984 - 4 door, automatic, full power, stereo, air, rack, tires. \$5,500. 640-7610

875 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA, 1987, Super sharp and clean, sports coupe, air cruise, 28,000 mi, this is the kind of car you like family to get. \$7,100. Ask for Richard. 421-3143

875 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA 1985 - 4 door, Brougham, 6 cylinder, all power, loaded, Sharp! \$4,950. 669-6665

875 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1987 Cruiser-wagon, rear defog, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power steering, roof rack, 3rd seat, Michigan. 46,000 miles. Extended Warranty to 60,000 miles. \$7,850. (Farmington). 474-9714

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA 1983, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, stereo/cassette, 61,000 miles, rear defog, very good condition. \$3,200. After 5:30, 661-5815

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA-1985, Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$4,700. Eves/weekends. 645-7287

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS SUPREME 1982, 65,000 miles, air, new exhaust system. \$2,000. 278-8483

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS Supreme, 1988 - 1 owner, excellent condition. \$7,195. After 5pm; 532-1686

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS SUPREME 1985, loaded, 35,000mi, Asking \$5,600. After 7pm 483-2451

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS SUPREME 1985 Loaded with 25 Hems, AC, \$4,900. 642-8189

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1977 SUPREME, 122,000 mi. V6, some rust, silver/black rally wheels. \$600. 592-1293

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham, power steering/brakes, tilt, automatic. Clean! \$1,500. 328-4422

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1978 SUPREME 1 owner only \$1,988. Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1979 - Good condition. Must see! \$1,000. 357-1560

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1980 Brougham. Excellent 1 woman owner. All power, air, am/fm. \$1,500. Eves. 522-0452

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1981 Supreme - silver, burgundy vinyl top, extra sharp! Loaded. \$2,399. 1st \$1,679. Take it. TIME AUTO 397-3003

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1982 Supreme Brougham, loaded, beige throughout. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 476-2422

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1982 SUPREME - 6 cylinder automatic, extra clean! Only \$1,799. TIME AUTO 455-5568

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1984 CIERA Brougham, loaded, mint condition. 30,000 mi. \$6,500. 455-5763

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS 1985 Ciera - Brougham - V-6, loaded, 51,000 miles. \$5,000 or best. 421-1485

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS, 1988, Ciera Brougham, 4 door, will's car. 50,000 miles, loaded, excellent. \$6,800. 643-8399

878 Oldsmobile
 COUTLASS CIERA 1982, 4 door, fully loaded, rebuilt engine & transmission, 19,000 firm. 474-5910

878 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88, 1979, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$1,650. 453-5817

878 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88, 1983, 68,000 miles, \$500. 453-5817

878 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88-1984, excellent condition. 4 door, brown metallic. Loaded. \$3,000/best offer. 459-5770

878 Oldsmobile
 REGENCY, 1976, 2 door, fire thru roof, white leather seats. Only 68,728. Careful! 10 years of quality service to enjoy! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

878 Oldsmobile
 REGENCY 98, 1989, Brougham, showroom condition. 6,400 miles. \$17,500. 332-4128

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO-1972, 455 engine, fair condition, Asking \$900 or best offer. Ask for Richard. 689-3932

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1980 - runs good, looks great. \$1,400 or best. After 6pm. 459-2757

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1982, V-8, loaded, good condition. \$1,800 or offer. 278-7465

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1983 - Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$4,350. 459-1050. Eves: 349-2872

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1984 Simulated convertible roof, only 48,000 original miles. Nice Car! \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1985, Brougham, original owner, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, must see! 751-5093

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO, 1986, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, \$3,300 or best offer. 348-1194

878 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88, 1983, 68,000 miles, \$500. 453-5817

878 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88-1984, excellent condition. 4 door, brown metallic. Loaded. \$3,000/best offer. 459-5770

878 Oldsmobile
 REGENCY, 1976, 2 door, fire thru roof, white leather seats. Only 68,728. Careful! 10 years of quality service to enjoy! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

878 Oldsmobile
 REGENCY 98, 1989, Brougham, showroom condition. 6,400 miles. \$17,500. 332-4128

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 TORONADO-1972, 455 engine, fair condition, Asking \$900 or best offer. Ask for Richard. 689-3932

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1980 - runs good, looks great. \$1,400 or best. After 6pm. 459-2757

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1982, V-8, loaded, good condition. \$1,800 or offer. 278-7465

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1983 - Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$4,350. 459-1050. Eves: 349-2872

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1984 Simulated convertible roof, only 48,000 original miles. Nice Car! \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1985, Brougham, original owner, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, must see! 751-5093

878 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO, 1986, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, \$3,300 or best offer. 348-1194

878 Oldsmobile
 ACCLAIM, 1989 Turbo, 6,000 miles, loaded. \$9,995. 737-0174

878 Plymouth
 FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH GRAND RIVER/MIDDLEBETH 531-8200

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1979, Power steering, automatic, stereo, radio, tape deck. Many new parts. \$1,175. 728-0431

878 Plymouth
 RELIANT 1983 - 1990. 981-1663

878 Plymouth
 CARAVELLE 1988, 4 door, clean, air, radio, automatic, good tires. \$3,200. Call after 5pm. 937-3703

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1978, runs well, am/fm cassette. \$500. After 8. 532-1278

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1981, PCS, excellent transportation. \$178. Before 6pm: 631-4677 after 6pm: 609-3245

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1983 - power steering, brakes, must see! \$800. or best offer. 635-7016

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1985 - 41,000 miles, excellent condition, must see. Call after 7pm: 477-8031

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON 1987, 26,000 miles. Good shape. \$4,000. or best offer. 646-4546

878 Plymouth
 RELIANT, 1987 LE. Full power, low miles. \$4,995. 3 to choose. 477-5332

878 Pontiac
 FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH GRAND RIVER/MIDDLEBETH 531-8200

878 Pontiac
 SUNDANCE 1987, excellent condition, low miles. \$6300 or best. Call Carol after 5pm. 541-0144

878 Pontiac
 SUNDANCE, 1989, Factory cars. 6 to choose. Starting at \$7,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604

878 Pontiac
 TURISMO, 1984 auto, air, am/fm cassette, low miles. Excellent condition. 545-3188

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE LE-1987, loaded, silver, burgundy interior, very clean! \$2,500. Call evenings. 878-7183

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE SE, 1989, loaded, maroon/gray. \$13,500. 652-8726

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1988 Air condition, am/fm, cruise, sharp. \$5,855. 349-7292

880 Pontiac
 CATALINA Stationwagon 1980 - half ton. \$1,300 or best offer. 471-4319

880 Pontiac
 FIERO GT 1988, automatic, excellent condition, all options, low miles. \$2,500. 641-7121

880 Pontiac
 FIERO SE 1984, loaded, 21,000 miles, mint condition. \$1,700/best. 425-1006

880 Pontiac
 FIERO 1984 - Loaded, good condition. 41,000 miles, must see! \$2,500. 641-7121

880 Pontiac
 FIERO, 1985 GT, Automatic, V6, loaded. \$4,800. 855-0014

880 Pontiac
 FIERO 1985 - SE, extra clean, one owner. \$8,000. After 5pm. 471-2993

880 Pontiac
 FIERO 1988 - \$5,000. White, 5 speed, sunroof, tilt wheel, very clean. \$5,000. 646-7443

880 Pontiac
 FIERO 1987, Candy Apple Red, moonroof, air, 9,000 miles. This car is a "10". Call 478-7614.

880 Pontiac
 FIERO, 1987 Sport Coupe, Candy apple red & fresh. \$5,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD, 1983, Only 32,000 original miles, loaded, perfect condition. \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD 1985 SE - V8, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes/locks, 42,000 miles. \$5,800. After 5pm. 689-1738

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD 1988 - Texas car, V-8 automatic, 1-top, loaded, 42,000 miles. \$7,900. 721-4841

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD, 1987, Clean, 1 owner, white, gray interior, V-6, power steering/brakes, am-fm cassette, 79,000. 641-2819

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM LE-1985, 5 speed, alarm, many options, low miles, good condition. \$5,500. 669-6138

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM LE 1985-6 cylinder, automatic, power, excellent condition. Must see! \$5,500. 425-4028

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM SE 1987 - 2 door, alarm, sunroof, loaded, clean car. Must see! \$6,950. 851-4060

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1985 LE - low mileage, good condition, loaded. \$3,200. 737-0174

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1986, Black, 2 door, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, power steering/brakes; cruise, 48,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$5,000. 227-4839

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1986 LE - V-6, loaded, Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. 385-8949

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM, 1986, Automatic, air, am-fm stereo. Sharp \$5,985. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0011

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1988 - 4 door, red/gray. 6500 mi, loaded, turbo, 5 speed, warranty. \$9,100. 581-7064

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1989, LE Series, 2 door, GM executive car, immaculate condition, low mileage, warranty, sharp, air, automatic, luggage rack, other extras. \$9,495. 851-1465

880 Pontiac
 GRAND LEMANS: 1981, excellent condition! Low miles. New tires & exhaust. \$2,000/best. Call 534-3169

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX SE - 1988, Excellent condition, white/camel. \$10,500. 363-2100

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1979 - very good condition. \$1,100. or best. Call before 2pm Mon-Fri. 478-0548

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX - 1978, V8, T-top, \$1,000 or best offer. After 4pm. 427-5332

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1978, 6 cylinder, new tires. Above stereo, power brakes, steering & windows, low miles. \$1,400 or best. 353-3552

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1982 - 2 door, clean, full power, V-6, air, tilt and cruise. Asking \$5,700. After 6pm: 698-4528

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1984 - Very good condition. Make offer. After 5pm. 425-8285

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1988 SE, white, loaded, warranty, excellent condition. \$11,400 or best. 649-9469

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX, 1985, Excellent condition. 1 owner, highway driving. \$3,025. 477-7234

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRUX 1980, Good condition, V6, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm, cruise, \$1,350. 422-4038

880 Pontiac
 J-2000 1982, SE, sharp, loaded, red with black, manual, \$1200 After 6pm 349-6548

880 Pontiac
 LEMANS 1988, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, manual, must see. \$5,000. 646-8953

880 Pontiac
 PARISSIANE 1988, Brougham, Full power, very clean. 48,000 miles. \$7,300. 878-6985

880 Pontiac
 PARISSIANE 1988 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, low mileage, excellent condition. \$7,500. 680-1473

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC LE 6000 - 1982, 74,000 mi. power windows/locks, good brakes, air, exhaust. After 12 noon 646-7548

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC LE 6000 - 4 door hardtop, loaded, all options. \$2,995. Why pay more? TIME AUTO 455-5568

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 1987, 6000 LE, Wood-grain wagon, fully equipped, 29,000 miles. \$3,900. 477-7234

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 1987, 6000 LE, 18,000 miles, all extras, extra clean, one owner. \$8,000. After 5pm. 471-2993

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 1987, blue Safari Wagon, fully loaded, 38,000 miles. \$9,500. 646-7443

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1986, mint condition. 11,000 miles, loaded. \$24,217. 646-7443

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1985, burgundy, loaded, very, clean, sunroof. Must see. \$8,300. 688-81170

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, full power, alarm, new brakes, white on gray, excellent condition. \$5,295 or best. 425-1006

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 - 1988 LE, Loaded, perfect condition, daughter's car. Call after 5pm. 661-8109

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 1987, LE, good condition, loaded, car phone, new wheels, \$6,895. After 6pm 853-8159

880 Pontiac
 STE 6000 1984, white, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. Guaranteed routine/cool contact. All STE options. 1 owner. \$4,850. 851-0235

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1983 HB, 5 speed, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$2,700. Must see! After 5pm. 721-4841

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1984, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. \$3,500. Evenings. 360-0193

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD - 1984, Loaded, excellent condition, very sharp, don't miss it. Call after 6pm. 522-1591

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1988 GT, turbo, red, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, \$5700 or best offer. 349-5423

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD, 1988, GT, white, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, power steering/brakes; cruise, 48,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$5,000. 227-4839

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD, 1988 Station Wagon, Excellent condition: am-fm, air, roof rack. \$5,500/best. 478-0532

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1987 SE - Power steering & brakes, 5 speed, sport wheels, deluxe stereo, 29,000 miles. \$4,995. 646-6990 or 855-8855

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1982, V8, fully loaded, 1-top, 4 speed, silver w/burgundy interior. \$2,500. After 6pm. 281-0283

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1984 - gray metallic, excellent shape - 400 - new interior. Loaded. \$3,500/best. 426-2326

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1986, white, V8, power steering, brakes & windows, cassette, rear defog, air, 17,000 miles. \$9,500. After 6pm. 420-2444

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM, 1987, dark blue, automatic, T-top, 28,000 miles. \$11,900. Call before 3pm. 426-2326

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1988 GTA, 350 automatic, Clean! Loaded! Must see! Best offer. 464-3088

882 Toyota
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Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

briefly speaking

● POULET EXHIBIT

Etchings and poetry of Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, Detroit.

Entitled "Man's Inhumanity to Man," the exhibit is from Poulet's set of poems and prints, "Bernard with a Suesse (pacifier)." She will read her poetry and discuss her art 5-8 p.m. Friday.

Poulet designed her own process of etching consisting of dots and scratches (as opposed to lines) that become a composite. She recently has moved from black and white to color etching, used in the current exhibit.

The exhibit closes Oct. 7. The gallery is at 45 E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts.

● PLATE ARTIST TO VISIT

Sandra Kuck, recently awarded "artist of the year" for the sixth consecutive year at the International Plate and Collectible Show, will make a guest appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. She will autograph her creations. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 453-7738.

● TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show, on Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 with \$1 for children under six. Proceeds from the fair are used for the restoration of Mill Race Village, Northville's historic village, where the fair is held. Over 100 exhibitors will be in attendance.

● BHOSLE CONCERT

A farewell concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple auditorium, Detroit, by Asha Bhosle, Indian pop singer and film personality. She will be accompanied by Suresh Wadkar and Hariharan and the West End Dancers of London. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 474-7570.

● DART EXHIBITION

Over 100 works, spanning his 35-year art career, will be featured in the exhibition by Gwayne Dart, retired Henry Ford Community College art instructor, in Sisson Gallery, at the community college in Dearborn through Friday, Oct. 6.

Many of Dart's works have been completed in the past four years since his retirement from HFCC's art department where he taught for 27 years. He now has a pottery studio along with his wife, Jane, at their home in Canton Township.

● PALETTE GUILD EXHIBIT

An art exhibition of watercolors, oil paintings and other media will be held in the Livonia City Hall lobby through Friday, Sept. 29. The exhibit is open during normal City Hall business hours.

● NATURE ARTISTS

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host appearances by nature artists Neal Anderson and Cathy McClung from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Anderson is the 1989 federal duck stamp winner.

Wild Wings is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

● BOUNTIES OF AUTUMN

Matthaei Botanical Garden docents will lead a trail walk emphasizing the bounties of nature at 2 p.m. Sunday in the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The walk will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. Meet at the front steps of the main building. Dress for weather. Waterproof footwear is recommended.

● ART FAIR

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will hold its third annual autumn art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Donino's Farms, Ann Arbor.

Ooh-la la

French touch at Livonia Symphony season opener



Maestro Francesco DiBlasi (right) goes over a piano score with Pierre Fracalanza, who will appear with the orchestra later in the concert season.



Can-Can dancers from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livonia will be an attraction at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's season opener.

THE LIVONIA Symphony will initiate its 1989-90 concert series with an evening of French music featuring can-can dancers in Offenbach's "Galette de Parisienne."

Under the baton of music director and conductor Francesco DiBlasi, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, in Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh, Livonia.

The symphony, founded in 1973 as the Oakway Symphony, was incorporated as the Livonia Symphony last year. It is in its 17th season.

This year the orchestra will perform two subscription series. The five-concert weekend programs (Series A) will be presented at Churchill. The three-concert offerings (Series B) will be in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

For the Series A season opener, DiBlasi selected works by Saint-Saens, Lalo, Bizet, Gounod, Boubill and Offenbach. Can-can dancers will be from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livonia. Also highlighting the program will be ballet music from "Faust" and excerpts from the opera, "Carmen."

TO BUY SEASON tickets, call Ida Krandle at 851-4524 or visit the new main library.

Series A tickets (five concerts) are \$40 with student tickets and senior citizen tickets priced at \$20.

The library series (B) are \$24 for three concerts, with students and senior citizens at \$12. Single admission for all

concerts are \$9 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Series A programs will continue Friday, Nov. 17, with a "Salute to American Music." Pianist Fedora Horowitz will play variations on "I Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin. Horowitz is Detroit-based and a frequent performer with the orchestra.

ALSO INCLUDED will be "Fanfare for a Common Man" by Aaron Copland as well as selections by Morton Gould and James Hartway.

Guest conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in "Suite No. 2 for Orchestra" by Stravinsky.

In a departure from its Friday night schedule, the orchestra will usher in the holiday season with "Magical Moments of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9.

The holiday concert will stress family fun. It will feature Mulleague & Doyle as "The New Laurel & Hardy" and dance selections from "The Nutcracker Ballet" with the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company.

IT ALSO will present "The Night Before Christmas" with Livonia's students from the Creative and Performing Arts program, a "magical" presentation and holiday sing-along.

The fourth subscription offering in concert Series A will be Friday, Feb. 16. It will feature the Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under direction of Dave Jorlett, and pianist Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski.

Mack-Brzozowski will perform Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra." Previously a first-place winner in the LSO Young Artist Competition, she earned a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and was a student of Flavio Varani while studying at Oakland University.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT choir will sing selections by Mozart. DiBlasi will open the program with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The winner of the LSO Young Artist competition will make an appearance that night. The Young Artist competition will be in January 1990.

"Music from Out of This World" is the final subscription concert in Series A on Friday, May 4.

Paid for in part by Hammell Music of Livonia and Troy, the concert will feature a performance on the Yamaha Mid-Grand piano by Pierre Fracalanza.

He will play selections from "Star Trek," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Chariots of Fire."

The orchestra will perform "Star Wars" selections by John Williams and the "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

"MUSIC FOR Dancing" (Jan. 19), "Music from the Movies" (Feb. 9), and "Music for Romancing" (March 9) are introductions to the theme of the Series B concerts in the

Please turn to Page 3

Israeli pianist opens Plymouth season

International pianist Rina Dokshinsky will be the guest artist in the opening concert of the 1989-90 season of the Plymouth Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

Winner of several prestigious award for her brilliant performances, she will perform the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, a composition for piano and orchestra in three contrasting movements. It offers the soloist the opportunity to display skill as well as musical sensitivity.

Dokshinsky, 23-year-old Israeli pianist, was presented in her New York recital debut a winner of the 1987 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Under Young Concert Artists' aegis, Dokshinsky has performed in numerous recitals and chamber music appearances.

She began piano studies at the age of 5 in Israel with Ilona Vinzse. At age 13, she performed as soloist with the

Israel Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta.

In 1982 she came to the United States to study with Russell Sherman at the New England Conservatory. In 1985 Dokshinsky won the New England Conservatory Concerto competition.

THE PROGRAM WILL open with a short, lively overture by the 19th century composer Hector Berlioz. To conclude, the orchestra will perform music from the "Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.

Other highlights of the 89-90 concert season will feature Tapni Yrjola, Finnish violinist, appearing Nov. 10, the "Nutcracker Ballet" created by the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater on Dec. 15 and 16; a Pied Piper fantasy Feb. 23; a St. Patrick's Day cabaret pops in March; and a symphonic dance program in April.

An afterglow will be after the Dokshinsky concert in the

Radisson Hotel, formerly the Plymouth Hilton, with music, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and holiday fashions.

The price is \$10. Reservations are required by mailing your money to Margaret Smith, 12600 Beacon Hill Court, Plymouth.

A meet-the-artist coffee for Dokshinsky will be 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road. The performance is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

CONCERT TICKET prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$2 for students through 12th grade.

To buy tickets, call the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra office at 451-2112. Or you can buy tickets at the box office a half-hour before the performance as well as at: Beltner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor; Plymouth-Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Plymouth Salem High School is at 46181 Joy, Canton.

Interior designer is Friends' guest

Kay Isola, area interior designer, will be guest speaker at the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. of the Friends of the Livonia Public Library in Civic Center Library.

Isola will discuss "A New View of Interior Design," including hints on how to update a home inexpensively by using items already owned. She will also share new ideas being previewed at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

Isola attended Michigan State University. She has worked in retail and consultation areas of design as well as owning her own business. She has been president of the Michigan and the National Interior Design Association. She teaches design classes in Farmington, Bloomfield and Troy and does walk-through consultations.

The public is invited to the meeting. Civic Center Library is on Five Mile Road, east of the city hall.



Rina Dokshinsky Israeli pianist opens series

Two special events have planned around Rina Dokshinsky. One is a meet-the-artist session 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center in Plymouth. The other is a gala afterglow at the Radisson Hotel (formerly the Plymouth Hilton) with music, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and holiday fashions. Both are open to the public, but afterglow reservations are requested.

Leaf identification program is offered

If leaves have you stumped, help is available. Every year the fall season brings the assignment of leaf collections for many classes and Scouting groups. The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens docents program is offering help with identification of already collected leaves, 2-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

To facilitate the process, students are asked to attempt to identify their leaves before coming to the Gardens and to indicate what they think the leaf is.

Notes with the following information are also helpful: type of plant (tree or shrub or vine); age of plant (young or mature); arrangement of leaves on twig; type of leaf (simple or compound); color or characteristics of the bark; characteristics of

fruit, if present; characteristics of the buds; and habitat (where the plant is growing).

TREE IDENTIFICATION guidebooks and pressed, identified leaves will be available for comparison and use while at the Gardens.

Students should be aware that many of the trees and shrubs found in residential areas are horticultural varieties or exotic species, which are not easily identified with the commonly available guides to trees and shrubs.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, one-half mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

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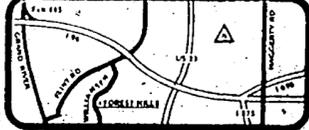
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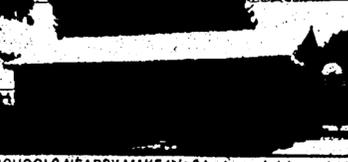
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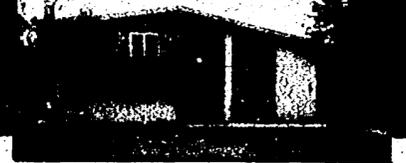
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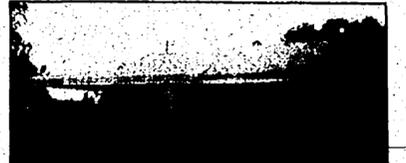
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'People' drawing will test patience



artifacts
David Messing

NEVER PRAY for patience. Because the only way to gain patience is to have problems so that you run out of it. At that point, you must choose to blow your cool or grow in patience. One artistic endeavor which I guarantee will push you to the "point" is drawing people.

Every artist must draw people sometime and most find great difficulty in the attempt.

Many artists shy away from drawing the body altogether or "cop-out" by saying they like to "abstract" the human form.

But, as in all subjects, I feel you have not the license to abstract a subject unless you can skillfully render it realistically. In attempting to draw the human body, you should consider both proportion and align-

ment. Proportion is relating one feature to the whole. Alignment is comparing features in a line.

One popular unit of measure in proportioning is "head height." There are seven and one-half heads in the normal human body. So counting the head on one there should be six and one-half head heights between the chin and the feet regardless of whether the person is tall or short, head height proportions usually hold true: People over six feet two inches are usually eight heads.

Remember, seven and one-half heads is only for youths (approximately 18 through adults. Generally the head heights are seven heads for a 14-year old, six and one-half heads for an eight-year-old, four and one-half heads for a two-year-old, and four heads for a newborn. Remember that by the time you are nearing

80 years old, you are back down to just seven head heights.

YOU MAY LEARN to use head heights in proportioning much of the body. There are three heads in the spine, one head in the lower arm and in the wrist to finger tips. And, one and one-half heads from the shoulder to the elbow, all of which should total about three and one-half heads from the shoulder to the finger tips.

In the upper leg, there are about two heads from the ball joint to the knee, and one and one-half heads from the knee to just above the ankle. Cubits are also helpful.

A cubit is the distance between the elbow and the finger tips. There are only four cubits in the human body heights — one from elbow to the finger tips, one from the elbow to the under side of the jaw.

In the standing figure, there is one cubit from the top of the head to the breast nipples. Then, one cubit from the breast nipples to the pubic tubercles, one from the pubic tubercles to just below the knee cap and one from the knee to the bottom of the foot.

Alignment is how features compare in a line. Hold a straight edge at eye level and move it across the body and study which features are along the same line. The most common mistakes are: drawing the legs and arms too short, hands and feet too small. Make sure the pubic area is the mid-point in the body height. Just these few basics can get you started drawing people. As always in anatomy just draw what you see and use head heights to check what you have drawn... and don't forget to be patient with yourself.

Symphony

Continued from Page 1

Civic Center Library.

For the Jan. 19 concert, DiBlasi will step down from the podium to appear as trumpet soloist in Goodieck's "Concert Etude for Trumpet and Strings." He also will solo in Burke's "The Magic Trumpet."

VICTORIA HAMILTON, former member of the New Orleans Sym-

phony and formerly concertmaster of the Oakway Symphony, will play Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5" at the "Music from the Movies" program Feb. 9.

In addition, the orchestra will play selections from "Summer of 1942," "Dr. Zhivago," "Phantom of the Opera," "Gone with the Wind" by Max Steiner, and "Exodus."

Romantic music to conclude the Series B. Concerts on March 9 will feature the "Love Theme" from "Song of Norway" by Edvard Grieg, "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart and themes from

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

Guest soprano Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve will perform selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Also featured will be Evan Price, teenaged violin student of LSO concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin, with "Liebesfreud" by Fritz Kreis-

ler.

The evening will end with Villeneuve joining with Steve Kosinski to sing selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

For more information on the LSO concert season, write PO Box 51297 in Livonia or call the symphony at 422-8090.

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FROM DETROIT AREA: I-96 west to US-23, go south. Exit at Lee Rd., go west to Rickett Rd., turn right. Go to Oak Ridge Dr., turn left to model on left side.

3 Decorated Models Open:
Daily 12-6
Sat & Sun 11-6
Closed Thursday

229-6776

QUALITY & HONESTY WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT

Adler HOMES INC.
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Brokers Welcome

We Proudly Present!

Laird Haven

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$285,000 including all amenities

A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
- Golf course views are also available.

Open Weekends Or by Appointment
Call 930-1500 or 349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

2ND PHASE THREE EXCITING NEW MODELS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M.-5 P.M.

Located in Chelsea, 13 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-74, north 1/2 mile to light, left 1 block

475-7810

SPECIAL FIXED MORTGAGE RATES FROM 9 3/8 %

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY 1672 SQ. FT. 2 1/2 BATHS Contemporary Living For The Young At Heart	2 BEDROOM RANCH 1278 SQ. FT. 1 1/2 BATHS Traditional Living At Its Best
\$129,000	\$125,000

All units include: basement, garage, patio deck, gas fireplace, central air conditioning, plus deluxe floor coverings, many built-ins and more.

CUSTOM WALKOUT RANCH
2714 SQ. FT.
Overlooking Nature Area
Finished To Your Specifications From...
\$139,000

"For the best Value in Leisure Living, Come to Chelsea."

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS
A LLOYD BRIDGES DEVELOPMENT

An invitation to a lifestyle of elegant sophistication and active recreational amenities including: golf, swimming, boating jogging and walking paths.

THE LIFESTYLE YOU DESERVE

Oak Pointe is the condominium and residential development that has skillfully blended golf courses, lakes and hills with formality and country charm.

Oak Pointe for those who require tranquility and more spacious surroundings.

CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$161,000

Oak Pointe ...the premiere residential community in Brighton.

Oak Pointe Condominiums Co. Information Office And Condominium Models Open:
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Weekends: 12-6
(313) 227-2608
Sales by ERA Griffith Realty-Brighton

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Mon.-Tues.-Fri.: 1-5 Wed.: 3-7
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(313) 227-6607

Located on Brighton Road, 4 miles west of I-96/I.S. 23 Interchange. Take I-96 west to Exit 147, turn right onto Spencer Road (1600 Main Street, then Brighton Road).

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

SHARP BRICK RANCH IN LIVONIA
In prestigious Burton Hollow, open floor plan, spacious kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement, appliances included. ML#78502 *
\$112,500 455-6000

BETTER THAN NEW!
This three bedroom, two bath condo in Plymouth has living room with fireplace, all neutral, CENTRAL AIR, overlooks wooded, secluded area, one car detached garage with opener. ML#78056
\$116,900 455-6000

GREAT HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY
Two bedrooms down, three up with a gathering area, large closet space, FIREPLACE in living room, dining room, library/study, attached garage, appealing landscaping. ML#90412
\$124,900 455-6000

CONTEMPORARY ON WOODED LOT
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
\$254,900 455-6000

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
In this quality built Livonia ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, kitchen with center counter and snack bar, finished basement. ML#83185
\$129,900 455-6000

HIDDEN RIDGE
Beautiful two bedroom condominium, neutrally decorated with oak cabinets, gas FIREPLACE, central air, one car garage, stove, dishwasher and refrigerator included. ML#89549
\$95,900 455-6000

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312 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS 3 bedroom custom ranch, perfect inside and out. Hardwood floors, living room, family room, 1,650 sq. ft. in desirable part of Livonia and only \$159,900. Must see.

The Michigan Group Realtors
591-9200

ALLURING HOMES

BELIEVE IT!

\$73,900. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, natural fireplace, dining room, basement and garage. Popular area. Won't last.

HERE'S VALUE

\$114,900. Attractive 1979 built brick colonial offers entertaining size family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, gorgeous yard with deck and patio. Basement and attached 2 car garage. Excellent condition.

"UNTO ITSELF"

This home is class. Shunick 1985 built brick colonial features library plus great room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, central air, super finished basement. Only \$159,900.

Century 21 Today
261-2000

Centurion Award Winning Office
1986, 1987, 1988

Bargain Colonial

Nestled in the trees on a 100 x 190 foot lot in Northwest Livonia's Woodcreek Farms. Family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, aluminum trim and central air. \$129,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

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Century 21 CHALET
477-1800

BEAUTY IN BRICK - See fall colors from expansive deck, fresh dream kitchen with almond appointments, work shop, 4 bedrooms or study, laundry room and rec room all down stairs. 3 generous bedrooms, oak floors, fresh in and out, family neighborhood. \$149,900. VA or offer. Owner anxious. Call 473-5500 or 522-6000

One Way Realty

BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH prime NW location, air, move-in condition, finished basement w/2 bedrooms. Professionally landscaped sprinklers, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Open Sat-Sun 12-5pm 464-3880

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

312 Livonia

A Burton Hollow Colonial for this price is hard to find, especially in this area. Call 473-5500 or 522-6000. Open Sat-Sun 12-5pm 464-3880

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312 Livonia

BRAND NEW HOME - Large great room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double attached garage. \$114,500. Call 478-6337

312 Livonia

BURTON-HOLLOW colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, large family room, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, central air, double attached garage. \$168,500. Call 591-2010

312 Livonia

BY OWNER Off of 5 Mile, betw. Merriman & Farmington. Newly decorated 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with 2 car garage is in move-in condition. \$73,000. 477-6374

312 Livonia

BY OWNER 5 Mile/Hubbard Area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, full basement, 2 car garage. \$162,500. Leave message 462-2550

312 Livonia

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, 1515 Inlet Rd. betw. 6/6 Mile Rd. & 43rd. Call, leave msg. 474-1954

312 Livonia

BY OWNER 2200 sq. ft. of contemporary living in northwest Livonia's quaker town sub. 2 story open floor plan, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, great room with brick fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast bar; formal dining room, first floor laundry, oversized garage, full basement. Large deck on extra deep lot with golf course view. \$149,900. Open house by owner, Sat & Sun, 2-7pm. Call 591-3963

312 Livonia

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and frame garage, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$82,500. Call 347-2435

300 Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL NOTTINGHAM WOODS Spacious quad level on premium lot with circular drive. Formal living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large family room with fireplace & wet bar. All hardwood floors. Separate den, oversized garage with storage area. In-ground pool, many extras. \$199,500. By owner. 425-1450

312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 2 baths, sunken family room, alarm system, etc. Immediate occupancy. Must close fast. Priced \$123,900. 433-3111

312 Livonia

BY OWNER Lovely 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 plus car garage, beautiful landscaped yard with underground sprinklers, central air, aluminum trim, finished basement plus many extras. \$154,900. Open House Sun. 1-5, 16318 Richfield, 9 of 8 Mile, W. of Newburgh. 464-1637

312 Livonia

BY OWNER Country in the city, 1/2 Acre, mature trees, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, new 2 car garage & roof, extensive updating, close to schools. Relocating. Must see! \$78,900. 522-4675

ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS:

Are you thinking of buying a new or existing home? The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) has two programs to help cut the financing costs of homeownership. If you are a modest-income family or single person, call MSHDA at 1-800-327-9158 (Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm) for more information.

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens

"MANY EXTRAS" - Pella windows, kitchen, breakfast nook, Parkway floor, owner has new home. Must sell fast! No contingencies please. Great family area, large basement, stove and refrigerator in basement if needed. (P03ACB) \$112,500 453-6800

ROSEDALE GARDENS CHARM This well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Cape Cod offers many updates including hot water heater, carpet, aluminum trim and roof. Hardwood floors are throughout. Basement is partially finished with 1/2 bath. (N120WJ) \$109,900 453-6800

CANTON - 3 bedroom Colonial located on a wonderful large lot that backs to woods and fields. Flagstone patio for entertaining. Extra large basement extends under family room. Wayne/Westland Schools. (P88BRO) \$96,500 453-6800

PINEWOOD VILLAGE CONDOS - Enjoy the carefree lifestyle of Condo living in this 2 bedroom Ranch. Large 12' master bedroom while the second bedroom will serve as office, nursery or guest room. Stove, dishwasher in modern kitchen. All neutral decor. Doorway to patio overlooks courtyard. A short walk to downtown Plymouth. (P14PIN) \$73,500 453-6800

WRAP UP THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL - A home of your own located on a beautiful cul-de-sac in Plymouth Twp. This 3 bedroom Colonial offers a cozy living room which says "Welcome Home." A wife saver eat-in kitchen and separate dining area to serve your guests. Convenient 2 car attached garage. It's time for action. The time to BUY IS NOW! (P88CHE) \$53-6800

LIVONIA - QUAKERTOWN - A FAVORITE area for this family-sized Tudor on a low-traffic road. Great for the youngster! First floor den and laundry, walk-in kitchen pantry. Private master suite for mom and dad. Big yard for everyone. (P32PEN) \$174,900 453-6800

LIVONIA - HOT NEW LISTING! Fantastic brick ranch in desirable "STATES STREETS," a much sought after area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled DREAM KITCHEN, dining L, finished rec room, central air, insulated windows, 2 car garage, more. MINTI \$87,900 (L14PEN) 522-5333

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A peaceful lifestyle of Cluster Home living.

Priced from \$97,500

RANCHES • COLONIALS

Rock Solid Investment

QUALITY MATERIALS

- Oak Cabinetry • Natural Stained Trim
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Grand River 10 Mile Highway

312 Livonia

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. OPEN Sun, Oct. 1st, 1-5pm. 37538 Jamison, W. of Newburgh, 1 blk. S. of 5 Mile

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD, 2600SQ FT., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, landscaping, sprinklers. Two years old. Many extras. NW Livonia. 478-1824

Custom Built

Northwest Livonia 1989 built, 2,859 square foot builder's home in an area of all impressive homes. 4 bedrooms plus living room, 4 bedrooms, ceramic foyer, cathedral family room, patio and more. \$239,900.

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

With the convenience of central Livonia. Come see this beautiful 2,900 sq. ft. custom home with 4 bedrooms, den, 4 baths, large 2 level foyer, 2 fireplaces, large picture windows and doorways leading out to 1,200 sq. ft. of cedar decking with large gazebo and Spa. Privacy at its best. Asking \$158,900. Call owner for all the extras. OPEN SUNDAY 12-4PM. 525-9683

First Offering! Just west of Newburgh, an excellent value with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, enclosed rear yard and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air, pool \$78,500.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors
453-8200

First Showing

Roomy brick quad level in a quiet subdivision in North Livonia. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out family room, entry-level country kitchen, finished basement, central air and garage. \$118,000.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, air, water heater, 70x100 lot, 2 car garage, 4 more. Ask for Andrea. REALTY AMERICA. 525-3300

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, air, 1 1/2 car garage, large basement, much more. \$83,900. 31415 Arizona. Owner 427-9148

LIVONIA AREA ROOM TO ROOM

Extra large front lot accompanies this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, partially finished recreation room, appliances remain. \$89,900.

IT SPARKLES

This "L" shaped ranch will suit you to a "T"! Country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, central air. \$97,900.

INCREDIBLE

Describes this 3 bedroom ranch with lovely living room bay-window, remodeled kitchen, family room, rec room, oversized garage. \$87,900.

TASTEFUL RANCH

Excellent floor plan with 2,000 sq. ft. of convenient living. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, cedar deck. \$152,500.

COVENTRY GARDENS

Three bedroom ranch. Kitchen completely remodeled, it's outstanding! Attached garage, large lot, family room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. This one won't last at \$89,900.

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN
261-1610

DON'T MISS THIS

4 bedroom colonial in prime residential area. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautiful in-ground pool. \$129,900. 37178 Myra, S. of Six Mile, and E. of Newburgh. CALL RILLIE GAYE

MAYFAIR 522-8000

INVESTORS

Clean 3 bedroom ranch has FHA terms and tenants that want to remain. Circular drive provides easy access. New water heater and central heating system. Only \$38,000.

ERA ORCHARD HILLS 737-2000

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Glide on the ice
6 Grates
11 Fourth-year student
12 Makes happy
14 Dilseed
15 Hebrew teacher
17 Football pos.
18 Ordinance
19 River in Spain and Portugal
20 — Horsley
21 Near
22 Doctrine
23 Skelton
24 Relates on
25 Climbing of peeper
27 Young boys
28 Allowance for waste

DOWN

1 Lawmaking body
2 Was aware of
3 River island
4 As far as

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	R	I	L	E	M	B	E	R	
P	O	L	I	C	E	R	E	A	D	
A	T	D	O	V	E	D	I	C	E	
R	E	S	N	E	V	E	R	T	E	
I	N	C	H	R	E	D	A	N	T	
S	T	R	I	P	R	E	T	O	R	T
A	R	E	A	N	E	V	E			
I	L	D	R	I	E	S	L	E	T	
D	A	M	C	L	A	N	E	S		
E	T	O	N	T	A	M	E	N		
D	E	S	E	R	T	M	E	R	G	
S	T	E	E	D	S	E	A	I	R	

ACROSS

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

DOWN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

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RE/MAX 100, INC.
348-3000

AWARD WINNING HOME
Ike Cabasa
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

BIGGEST RANCH IN TOWN
GARY ALBERT
Realty Professionals
478-5300

BUY OF A LIFETIME!
JEAN PROCH
RED CARPET KEIM-WESTLAND
729-2500

Country Home
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455-7000

Energy Efficient, Fireplace
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

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Large Family Room
Remerica
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459-6222

LOVELY
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

MINT 3 bedroom all brick ranch
Wm. DECKER
455-8400

OFFERING this lovely 3 bedroom
Wm. DECKER
455-8400

Price Reduced
Kathy Barker
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
Kathy Barker
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
Kathy Barker
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Kathy Barker
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455-7000

313 Canton
OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
Kathy or Joyce
455-7328 455-1619
Real Estate One 455-7000

Sunflower Beauty
RICK FATYMA
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

314 Plymouth
ATTRACTIVE RANCH ON A COURT
Van Esley Real Estate
459-7570

BUILD MEMORIES
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

BY OWNER - Plymouth Area
Wm. DECKER
455-8400

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY ARCHITECTURE
Wm. DECKER
455-8400

COMPACT WITH MINIMUM YARDWORK
Wm. DECKER
455-8400

Country in The City
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. home
MAYFAIR
522-8000

CURB APPEAL
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

ENCHANTED COTTAGE
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

EXQUISITE 1/2 Acre
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

FOREST TRAIL SUB
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

GREAT STARTER
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

314 Plymouth
IMPOSING TREES & LUXURY
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

Wm. DECKER
455-8400

Lake Pointe Village
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

LET LOOSE
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

NEW CONSTRUCTION
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

NORTHVILLE
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

NORTHVILLE
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

NORTHVILLE
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

OPEN SUN, 2-5
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

OUTSTANDING
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

PLYMOUTH TWP.
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

315 Northville-Now!
ABSOLUTE
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

ANXIOUS OWNERS
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

COUNTRY
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

NORTHVILLE
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

316 Westland
Garden City
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

GARDEN CITY
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

317 Redford
A BEST BRICK BUY
"COLONIAL"
"JERRY STILL"
AFFORDABLE

ALL REDFORD
OPEN SUN, 1-4
CENTURY 21
COLE REALTY 937-2300

BONUS BRICK BEAUTY!
CENTURY 21
COLE REALTY 937-2300

Charming Bungalow
CENTURY 21
COLE REALTY 937-2300

Country Lot
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Paradise in the City
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Super Neat
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Super Starter
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Great Starter/Investment
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Westland Gem Reduced
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Orjan or Janet
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Westland - 3 bedroom
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

317 Redford
OPEN SUN, 1-4
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

CONDO PLUS!
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

South Redford
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

319 Grosse Pointe
GROSSE POINTE WOODS - lovely 3
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

One Way Realty
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

South Redford
CENTURY 21
DYNAMIC REALTY, INC.
562-5000

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

Pieter Mol
REAL ESTATE ONE
646-1600

BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - 3 1/2 bedroom brick bungalow, 1300 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft. lot, contract terms, possible lease with option. Buyers only. 557-4950. 640-1310

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
GORGEOUS PEBBLE CRASH Contemporary, immaculate, mini condition, 2 master suites, finished lower level. Must see! \$165,000. Mc Intyre Assoc. Realtors 642-7747

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
A BRAND NEW HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, fireplace, Waterford, Lake privileges, \$289,500, Waterford, Near Cass Lk. Rd./Cass Elizabeth Rd. 682-2183

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
SPECTACULAR INTERIOR
Living room on a spacious corner lot. Living room with French doors to family room with cathedral ceiling. Replace, wet bar, and access to beautiful pool. Library/study plus large finished lower level. Interior must be seen. Just reduced \$259,000. H-53060.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ATTRACTIVE brick ranch, 3 bed/2 baths, central air, updated baths & deck, 3600 sq. ft., 1/2 acre lot, 2000+ sq. ft. of finished basement, 1300 sq. ft. of finished lower level. \$194,000. 681-6098

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, updated baths & deck, 3600 sq. ft., 1/2 acre lot, 2000+ sq. ft. of finished basement, 1300 sq. ft. of finished lower level. \$194,000. 681-6098

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
25419 Chapelwood, 11 Mile & 1/2, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,900. Open Sat. & Sun., 1-4. 476-4600

306 Southfield-Lathrup
Country living with all the city conveniences. 137 acres with 3 bed/2 bath ranch complete updated. \$121,900. Call: REALTOR/DON KOPPIN 737-8600

308 Rochester-Troy
ONE OF A KIND
First offering, Northern Troy home on 1 acre with indoor swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 acres, remote control, wet bar, all bedrooms adjoin pool area. Walkout to home from pool. \$250,000. Ask for Greg Kurz 625-0000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - desirable custom ranch condo home in Southfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, large family room, hardwood floors thru-out, 2 car attached garage, \$235,900. Occupancy within 60 days after acceptance. 644-7136

Great For Entertaining
Elegant San Francisco style formal with unusual open floor plan! New kitchen, fourth bedroom and beautiful pool. Ideal for a new suite of offices. Family room with beautiful peered oak floor and much more. Must see! \$253,000 H-52847

Century 21 Today 855-2000
BEAUTIFUL RANCH bidders acre corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, 2 way fireplace, custom deck, and fenced back yard. \$125,000. 621-5560

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
W. BLOOMFIELD, Executive level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, inground swimming pool, \$165,000. 681-2765

WEST BLOOMFIELD By Owner, desirable Maplewood-North Sub, 2 story contemporary with open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, and Jenn. Air. \$329,000. 851-9105

WEST BLOOMFIELD Build your own dream home! (See ad on p. 6E) 10000 Maplewood Drive, (East of Middlebelt) 35 homes. Beautiful new West. Interior must be seen. Model open Sat. & Sun. Closed Friday. Call and ask for Virginia Kozin or Jack Jesser. Model 333-1789.

WEST BLOOMFIELD 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, inground swimming pool, \$165,000. 681-2765

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
BUILDER'S closeout special, beautiful custom brick colonial, 2823 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Whirlpool, full basement, Pursue Movers, fireplace, all floor carpet, 2nd floor laundry, full laundry, dining room, full kitchen, \$239,900/best. 661-4858

ROCHESTER HILLS: Land Contract, new 3 bedroom colonial, 100% down \$119,000. Call... 640-9700

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sprawling ranch in picturesque setting on large private lot, home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and cozy family room. \$224,900. Call... 5671 Shadow Lane, N. of Quanton, E. of Telegraph. RALPH MANUEL 647-7105

NEW LISTINGS
CHARMING BIRMINGHAM Newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, central air conditioning, great ceilings, garage and great neighborhood. \$109,500. 851-8900.

Century 21 Today 855-2000
DREAM CONTEMPORARY Here's the one you're waiting for! Equipped with everything you need for your 2000 sq. ft. cottage, finished with oak & torquise gourmet kitchen. Spacious deck with view of the city. \$229,000. Call... 621-5560

WEST BLOOMFIELD By Owner, just reduced 4 bedroom colonial, 2000 sq. ft., air conditioning, large lot, custom deck, newly decorated. \$185,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 3-5pm. 5004 Patrick Drive. 661-4748

WEST BLOOMFIELD Quad, move-in condition, large kitchen, formal living & dining rooms with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, full deck, 2 car garage, premium lot on Shenandoah Golf Course, much more. Must see! By Owner. \$189,500. 682-3785

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1 block W Drake, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, central air conditioning, contemporary decor. Beautiful lot backing to woods. Priced to sell \$163,900. 681-5458

WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary Large living room that opens to formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, on a 125 ft. lot. Beautiful breakfast nook and 1st floor laundry room complete the home. \$99,500.

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
HUNTINGTON WOODS INTERIOR DESIGNERS HOME... Move in condition, brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, many built ins. Formal dining room, Anderson door, carpeted porch, self cleaning oven, central air conditioning, garden, dozens of blooming perennials, hardwood floors, paneled basement, heat, water, sewer. \$108,500.

ROYAL OAK (Northern). Open House Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4pm. Unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, central air, finished basement with wet bar. Newly remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$129,000. Call... 642-2280

RED CARPET KEIM BIRMINGHAM - 645-5800
BLOOMFIELD TWP. STUNNING CONTEMPORARY Designer showcase, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new white ceramic tile, new grey Berber carpet thru-out, skylights, floor to ceiling black granite fireplace, large tree in living room, Walnut Lake privileges & Birmingham schools. Lot \$199,888

NEW LISTING
Stately Colonial on large private lot featuring 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Inviting marble entrance. Much updating throughout, including kitchen, new carpeting, Veneer, 1st floor. \$229,000.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary Large living room that opens to formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, on a 125 ft. lot. Beautiful breakfast nook and 1st floor laundry room complete the home. \$99,500.

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
HUNTINGTON WOODS INTERIOR DESIGNERS HOME... Move in condition, brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, many built ins. Formal dining room, Anderson door, carpeted porch, self cleaning oven, central air conditioning, garden, dozens of blooming perennials, hardwood floors, paneled basement, heat, water, sewer. \$108,500.

ROYAL OAK (Northern). Open House Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4pm. Unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, central air, finished basement with wet bar. Newly remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$129,000. Call... 642-2280

RED CARPET KEIM BIRMINGHAM - 645-5800
BLOOMFIELD TWP. STUNNING CONTEMPORARY Designer showcase, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new white ceramic tile, new grey Berber carpet thru-out, skylights, floor to ceiling black granite fireplace, large tree in living room, Walnut Lake privileges & Birmingham schools. Lot \$199,888

NEW LISTING
Stately Colonial on large private lot featuring 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Inviting marble entrance. Much updating throughout, including kitchen, new carpeting, Veneer, 1st floor. \$229,000.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD By Owner, just reduced 4 bedroom colonial, 2000 sq. ft., air conditioning, large lot, custom deck, newly decorated. \$185,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 3-5pm. 5004 Patrick Drive. 661-4748

WEST BLOOMFIELD Quad, move-in condition, large kitchen, formal living & dining rooms with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, full deck, 2 car garage, premium lot on Shenandoah Golf Course, much more. Must see! By Owner. \$189,500. 682-3785

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1 block W Drake, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, central air conditioning, contemporary decor. Beautiful lot backing to woods. Priced to sell \$163,900. 681-5458

WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary Large living room that opens to formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, on a 125 ft. lot. Beautiful breakfast nook and 1st floor laundry room complete the home. \$99,500.

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 Newly decorated. Must sell. 489-7179

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 has a few select zip code areas still available. Ideal couples' business from \$8,900. Mr. Lewis. 655-8640

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"HOW to start & operate your own profitable business at home" free offer details. Write R & D Products, P.O. Box 87152, Canton, MI, 48187.

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TRAVERSE CITY AREA - Torch Lake Hotel, 106 years old, needs repair. Call Georgena Barnes, at 616-599-2853 or REALTY WORLD - Colton Real Estate at: 616-294-5288

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 Buckingham Manor. Prime location. 2 bedrooms from \$825-114 ceramic baths. Covered ceiling, vertical blinds. Full basement, 437 N. Eton Above Specials for the 1st 6 months of a one yr. lease. 2nd 6 months from \$872. Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than Oct. 15. 649-6909

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 Downtown district. one 3 bedroom apartment, with garage and utilities. Two, 1 bedroom apartments with utilities & garage. Call 258-3433; after 5pm 648-2199

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 Best Value In Area
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 Quiet country setting. Spacious sound-conditioned apartment. Pool, Sauna, Cable, Large Closets. Pet section available. On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200
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 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
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 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Newly painted, central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. From \$350 to \$475 + security. Call office hours 9am-5pm Mon-Fri. 729-0900

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 FEATURING:
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 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 2 bedroom, from \$465, plus utilities. 471-4558

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 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

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 \$200 MOVES YOU IN
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 ...if you move in during the month of Sept. Spacious apt., beautiful grounds, walking distance to local shopping & schools. Children & small pets welcome. From \$455. S. LYON APARTMENTS 437-5007

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 Luxury 2 bedroom lower unit, prime location overlooking Newburgh Lake. Available immediately for 6 mo. sub-lease \$630/mo. Plymouth Woods Apts., Plymouth Rd., 1 MI. W. of Newburgh. 452-0741

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 On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms with balcony porch overlooking running brook.
 Rent from \$490.
 Security deposit: \$200
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

TREE TOP LOFTS
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER
 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 642-8666
 BENEICKE & KRUE

NOVI/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI
 from \$475
 AREAS BEST VALUE
 • Quiet Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Air - Pool - Carport - Walk-in Closets - Patios and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm - Sat. 12-4pm Sun. 12-4pm
 624-8555

NOVI - WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$435
 Country Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
 624-0004
 OPEN TIL 12PM
 Daily 9-7 - Sat. 12-4 - Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 Bedroom \$435
 2 Bedroom \$475
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid.
 No Pets
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH, in the City 650 FOR-EST. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment requiring a single mature woman to maintain tenant consistency. \$500.00 Ask for Bob Baker only 453-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$435
 175 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall
 685-4010

OAK PARK, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. heat, hot water, coin operated laundry, pool, carpet, no pets. Starting from \$430.
 PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.
 Conveniently located near X-Ways 1 & 2 bedrooms available. Heat and water supplied. Phone for a personal showing.
 455-2143
 443-5748

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 Bedroom - \$425
 2 Bedroom - \$440
 Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
 40326 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
 455-3682

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included
 Litley Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
 Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel - \$150 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon Smith, 453-1620

Plymouth Hills Apartments
 768 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

400 Apts. For Rent
 OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom lower apt. Carpeted, appliances, private parking. \$345/mo. Security. Includes heat & water.
 PLYMOUTH
 NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Back-to-back, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$445 including heat.
 Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275, office hours are 9 - 5pm, Mon thru, Fri.
 Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Country living, beautiful 2 bedroom, kitchen, living, dining, fireplace, appliances, laundry, \$650w/heat/water 459-2748
 PLYMOUTH - Walk to downtown from Old cozy loft style. Newly remodeled, available Oct. 1. \$225/mo. 347-5921

PLYMOUTH-1 bedroom, newly decorated. Full appliances. Heat, own entry and parking. Near old town. \$335/mo. 455-2738
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REDFORD AREA
 Fankell - 23230
 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 (with approved credit & this ad)
 Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated Studio & 1 bedroom from \$295 includes heat, air. Cable available.
 538-8637

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$355.
PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234

REDFORD AREA 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$375 ONE MONTH FREE!
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Cable Available
GLEN COVE
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REDFORD: Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, well maintained adult community. Walked in, no thru traffic. Swimming pool, cable TV, carports available. Call 255-0932
REDFORD TWP. - brand new luxury 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance is now available. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Call 255-0932

REDFORD - 2 bedroom apartment. Close to Plymouth/Lehigh Rds. Utilities included except electric. \$460. no. Reference 561-3825 454-7652

ROCHESTER BEST DEAL/TOWN
 1 & 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see.
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400 Apts. For Rent
 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
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Redford Manor
 Joy/Inkster Road. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. Good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
 937-1880 659-7220

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, new carpeting. Immediate possession. \$478/mo. heat included. Security required.
 Manager 658-8158

OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500
 Includes all utilities
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

AMBER APARTMENTS
 Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy, 1-stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday Oct. 1, 12:45pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for apt. 280-2830

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts, new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$455, heat included. 288-8115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days, 280-2830. Eves, 255-6114
 Royal Oak

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 • Save Time & Money
 • Over 100,000 choices
 • All Locations & Prices
 • Open 7 Days a Week
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 TROY OFFICE
 37628 Rochester Rd
 354-8040
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400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTH ROYAL OAK - 14 & Crooks 1 bedroom, carport, pool, new appliances. \$495/mo. 643-7468
ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN, 1 bedroom apartment. Very nice. Please call evenings. 652-3696
ROCHESTER DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, basement, garage, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$650/mo. includes heat. 651-4155

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400 Apts. For Rent
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ROYAL OAK-NORTH, unit & laundry on 1st floor, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carport, patio, \$525 including heat/hot water. \$540-\$160
ROYAL OAK - 12 bedrooms - Furnished and Unfurnished Modern, spacious, heat, great location. 688-8973: 280-1865

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SOUTHFIELD Colony Park Apts.
 From \$635
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Well Appointed Club house
 • 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm
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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton of Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Reasonable. 659-1538 659-7220

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\$0 MOVES YOU IN
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 \$0. Zilch. Pay not one dime to move into a great looking Scenic Lake 1-bedroom apartment. You'll love the location half way between U of M and EMU on the AATA bus line. And the bike paths. The jogging trails. The pleasures of spring fed Scenic Lake. The gorgeous lakeside view is special and so is this offer. But hurry before someone else gets your 1-bedroom apartment.
 Call 971-2132

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 Only the Best
 Hrs: M-F 9-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5 • 971-2132

2 and 3-bedrooms also available.

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

only at the
Summit
 of Farmington Hills
 626-4396
 Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

View our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as our 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses.

- \$200 Security Deposit
- Choose From 19 Floor Plans
- Dens, Fireplaces, Spiral Staircases
- Carports
- Olympic Indoor Pool
- Fitness Center with Saunas
- Short Term Leases Available

Located on Joy Road between Hix & Haggerty
 Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5.
 For further information, please call 455-2424

Honeytree

To visit-Exit Ann Arbor Rd., West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dojben.

"I like the privacy of a townhouse. What are my choices?"

Weatherstone
 Franklin Road exclusivity. Impressive 2 or 3-bedroom townhouses with elegant formal dining rooms. Great Rooms with natural fireplaces. Large 2 1/2 baths. Little things like instant hot water in the kitchen, 2-car attached garages. And landscaping creating a peaceful ambience for your very personal home. 350-1296

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 Farmington Hills luxury on a grand scale. Up to 2000 sq. ft. of spacious living in a 2 or 3-bedroom ranch or 3-bedroom townhouse. With sweeping cathedral ceilings, 2-car attached garages. A private basement and patio. Deluxe kitchens. Whirlpool tubs. And beautiful, award-winning landscaping. 851-2730

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 Brand new 1400 sq. ft. 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses as big on luxury as on space. Private entrances. The convenience of covered parking. Your own washer and dryer. Picturesque landscaping and recreational facilities. All in Farmington Hills. 473-1127

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CITATION CLUB
 Private • Complete • Uncommon

When you need room to grow...

The Medallion is the perfect choice when you need a little extra room. This spacious three bedroom, two bath apartment is just one of our four award-winning floorplans at Citation Club. Each one, two or three bedroom apartment features everything you'd expect to find in a luxury community and more! Like ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens, dramatic cut-away walls, double soaring cathedral ceilings, entertainment-centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry. Plus, there's a fireplace, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer and dryer and a million-dollar clubhouse featuring banquet room, library, exercise room, a sudatorium and natatorium. When you need room to grow... we'll give you all you need.

661-2200
 Luxury Terrace Apartments
 Located at the intersection of 13 Mile & Haggerty Roads
 29540 Citation Circle • Farmington Hills
 By Bezia/The Fisher Group

GRAND OPENING WEEKEND!

In honor of the grand opening of Fairlane Homes, Sept. 30th, FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS will be offering GRAND OPENING RENTAL DISCOUNTS starting this weekend! As part of the innovative Fairlane Woods residential community, you'll be surrounded by exclusive custom homes, lakes, forests and also enjoy:

- Best Rental Rates Anywhere!
- Great Move-In Specials!
- Gatehouse & Private Entrances!
- Indiv. Washer/Dryer & MORE!
- Join The Fun & Get A Great Deal Too!

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE. LIVE IN THE WOODS!
 CALL NOW
441-5350
 FAX: 441-5371
 LIMITED OFFER SO HURRY!

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

HEPPARD 478-2000

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit condo, kitchen built-in, blinds, in unit washer & dryer, 1,200 sq. ft., \$645 mo. Ask for Bernie or Deb at

PLYMOUTH: 2 yr. old, 2 bedroom Condo, 1 bath, appliances, utility room, balcony, carpet. No pet! \$875/mo. plus security. 455-3592

ROYAL OAK: Shire area, 2 bedrooms, clean, private yard & appliances, Adams school. Great for single parent. \$710 mo. 435-5338

SOUTHFIELD: exquisite, walk out ranch condo with 2 bedrooms plus den overlooking large river on ravine. Immediate possession. Near 42 Mile & Telegraph. \$1800 per month plus security deposit. Leave message on machine. 347-4790

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSES

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS

Full basement, appliances including dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, central air and individual terraces. Swimming pool, tennis court and carport. Bike paths and a designed playground for children.

ROYAL OAK: 18 & John R. 2 bedroom, full private basement, air washer, dryer, pool, \$645/mo. security. 628-3224 or 628-3900

TROY: Long Lake/Coolidge, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very large, clean, pool, tennis, includes heat & appliances. \$875/mo. 642-6922

TROY: Westford Park Homes, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, 1 car garage, basement, central air, pool, No pet! 647-6692

414 Southern Rentals

CAPE CORAL, FL. condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished, pool, \$1,200 mo. \$500 deposit, pictures available. 813-549-5300 or 649-5044

CLEARWATER Beach FL, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, pool, secure parking, washer, dryer, beachside. Call for open dates. 691-2174

DISNEY/EPICOT - Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 and \$525 Weekly. 474-5150. Eves. 478-9778

DISNEY/OLANDO - Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath vacation condo, 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly. 459-0425 or 981-5180

FLORIDA CONDO - One bedroom overlooking golf course, 3 mo. lease at \$900 per mo. Spend the winter in beautiful Bradenton. 549-2620

FLORIDA - HUTCHINSON ISLAND Ocean Village, 1 bedroom ocean front, first golf, pool, tennis, weekly or monthly. Available now thru Dec. 21. & Jan. 8 thru Feb. 15. \$450/wk. or \$1600/mo. 685-2624

FORT MEYERS Beach Condo, available monthly, November - March. Fantastic view on beach. Pool. Call step 4. 646-7442

FORT MEYERS BEACH, Florida, 7th floor golf front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Pool. Owner's personal unit. Available Nov. Dec. Jan. Apr. Days. 691-3434 Eves. 476-4417

FORT MEYERS-Cross Creek, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit overlooking 4th fairway. All amenities. Available by week/monthly. 477-7358

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Stuart, Florida, Plantation, oceanfront Condo. On site golf, tennis, pools, restaurants & marina. Call. 648-4415

LEESBURG-OCALA, FLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished home w/washer & dryer. Pools and golf included. Available monthly Oct., Nov., Dec. 477-7775

SARASOTA-LIDO BEACH, FLA. 1 bedroom Apt. Walk to beach, shop, restaurants \$900 per mo. gas! 540-6771

414 Southern Rentals

GOLF IN HILTON HEAD

Lovely 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Sea Pines. Pool, tennis, bike trails. Why/Mo. 455-1339

GULF OF MEXICO, FL: Prestigious area, 2 bedroom/2 bath, sleeps 6. Furnished, washer, fishing & golf. Wk./Mo. Eves. weekends 176-3508

HUTCHINSON ISLAND-STUART Beach, Pool, Tennis. Available Oct. - Jan. 1 mo. minimum. 685-2624

MADIRA BEACH, Florida - golf view & pool. Fully furnished, including dinner ware. Available Nov. 4-18. Days 556-8192. Eves 470-2251

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. - South Seas Tower 1, 10th floor overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, stereo, VCR. Owner's personal unit. Eves. Available weekly or monthly. Oct. thru April. Days: 1-600-262-6647 648-6771

MARCO ISLAND - Sand Castle II, beautiful 1 bedroom golf front Condo. Beach, Pool, Tennis. Available Oct. - Jan. 1 mo. minimum. 540-3787

MARCO ISLAND, Sea Breeze W., 2 bedroom, newly decorated, 2 bath floor. Available now thru April 1990 season. Owner. 328-8178

NAPLES, FLA. - Spacious 2 bedroom lakefront villa, pool, hot tub, tennis. Walk to beach & shopping. 30-day rentals (203) 877-8252

NAPLES, FLORIDA - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, great view, close to downtown & golf. Seasonal rental. Excellent area. 313-348-0733 684-2890 or 618-582-3685

CHARLEVOIX/BOYNE Lakefront Condos. Sleeps 2-12. Cable, jacuzzi, fireplace, full winter available 855-3300 or 683-3885

ENJOY MICH. FALL COLOR Stay at New Resort Condo Suites "The Water Street Inn" on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City (1800)458-4313

FALL & WINTER GETAWAY Sand Lake Inn, Sand Lake (near E. Texas) Motel units & 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages. 517-469-3553

Stoney Brook on Lake Huron: 3 bedroom cottages. 517-362-4668 464-2890 or 618-582-3685

HARBOR SPRINGS: 10 near Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Call: 852-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condo. Fall color and ski. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 10. In floor pool & spa. 855-1138

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Cottages on Fox Lake, Green Springs, Fremont-trail area. Excellent hunting, fishing, snowmobiling. Southern Shores Resort. 818-462-3572

GLEN ARBOR Homestead Resort Condo for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath on Lake Michigan. Call after 6pm. 426-2519

GOLF HARBOR SPRINGS

Experience the tranquility of Birchwood Farms Estates. Our tastefully appointed rentals are fully equipped for your comfort. Rental guests are invited to enjoy the amenities of the Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club, including an outdoor pool, golf and tennis. Information & reservations call: (810) 628-2156 or (800) 433-8787 (Mch)

HALE - family get away week and in the north woods, 5 bedroom cottage indoor pool, hot tub, wood deck. \$1725-2111. 517-873-3501

TAMPA St. Petersburg, Isle Desot 2 bedroom, furnished villa on Gulf pool, jacuzzi, tennis & golf. Walk to restaurants & shopping. 591-1878

JACUZZI, pool and more. Renting for Fall Colors. 354-8175

HOMESTEAD CONDO on the Ridge, 1 - 2 bedrooms, sleeps 2 - 6, 2 fireplaces, fantastic view, full and a/c. Rentals at reduced rates. 879-9336

HOMESTEAD HAWKS NEST. Magnificent setting, sleeps 2 - 4, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, deck. Rental rates, days. 354-6659

HOMESTEAD - luxury Ridgepole Condo, spectacular lake Michigan & city view, sleeps 2-4, 2 baths, fireplace, full rates, 455-1843

HOMESTEAD RESORT - Glen Arbor, Fall Color Change & Winter Ski Season. Choice 1-5 bedroom spacious condos. 551-5843

HUNTERS: BOW & ARROW/WIFE Kitchennette Motel - Sanford Lake, 2 1/2 hrs away. Week-end/weekly rates. 1-517-689-3870

OCEANFRONT - Luxury 1 bedroom condo, sleeps 4 with Hawaii & Islands, Mexico, Mazatlan, flexible days. \$175/day. 625-2544

SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental Bellaire, MI. Golf, ski, swim & resort amenities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath each with condo overlooks famous Legend Golf Course & Lake Bellaire. Week-end/weekly. 313-645-8120

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo - 6 bedrooms 4 bathrooms, 3 bath home on 4 acres, 3100 sq. ft. Beautiful! Bright & light. Ski down 200 yds. to major lift (77). Ski home right up to your door. Accommodates 10. Floor pool & spa. 313-685-8503 Sat. 10 Sat.

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHRIDGE

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$480

- Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
- Walk-In Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville 348-9816

413 Time Sharing

NASSAU West Wind II, on Cable Beach. Deeded week 42. Sleeps 6. RCI affiliated. 679-9322

414 Southern Rentals

BRADENTON BEACH, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, cable, pool, 1 blk to beach. Available wk. mo. season. 813-723-5207. Eves 813-794-8132

CLEARWATER, FLA. 2 Bedroom Condo, completely furnished w/washer/dryer in garage. Amenities include pool, tennis & fishing dock on Tampa Bay. Seasonal rental starting at \$900/mo. 459-9839

400 Apartments For Rent

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410

Heat Included

414 Southern Rentals

CAPE CORAL, FL. condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished, pool, \$1,200 mo. \$500 deposit, pictures available. 813-549-5300 or 649-5044

CLEARWATER Beach FL, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, pool, secure parking, washer, dryer, beachside. Call for open dates. 691-2174

DISNEY/EPICOT - Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 and \$525 Weekly. 474-5150. Eves. 478-9778

DISNEY/OLANDO - Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath vacation condo, 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly. 459-0425 or 981-5180

FLORIDA CONDO - One bedroom overlooking golf course, 3 mo. lease at \$900 per mo. Spend the winter in beautiful Bradenton. 549-2620

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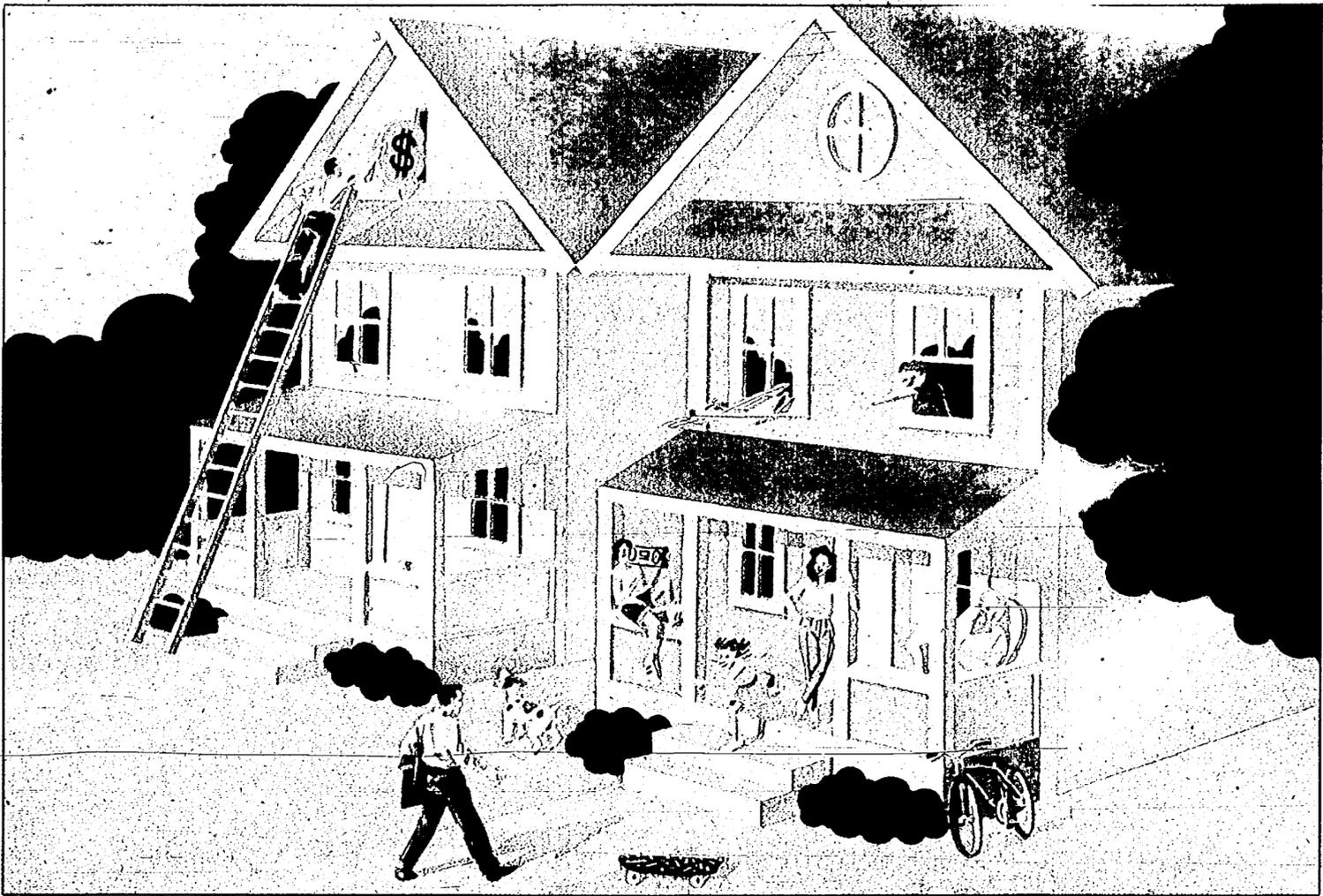
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E



Home is where the heart and investment are

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Home acquisition followed courtship, marriage and pregnancy a generation ago because it was part of the American Dream.

Lifestyle — having a detached dwelling of your own with a lawn and maybe a garden — was the primary motivation for buying a house. It was the thing to do.

More recent buyers have a slightly different focus.

Singles, DINKS (double income, no kids) and even couples with children now search for housing with one eye on tax deductions and value appreciation and the other eye on lifestyle.

Some experts are hoisting warning flags about looking at home ownership strictly as an investment.

They say large annual jumps in

housing values the past few years can't continue.

They say that as home values and taxes rise faster than income, some buyers, who jumped on the bandwagon late, bought high and are mortgaged up to their eyeballs may begin to feel a financial pinch.

More and more players can't get into the game as housing prices rise.

A FLAT OR declining birth rate reduces the pool of potential purchasers even more and at several levels along the buying spectrum. A shrinking demand with a large supply could reduce housing's value.

Financing options become more important.

Given all of that, is owning a home still a good investment?

Yes, say financial planners, brokers, and experts who monitor the housing market. But they hedge their

advice with qualifications.

"I still tell people that a home is the way they should probably proceed," said Tony Vadino, a certified financial planner and partner with Sigma Financial in Ann Arbor.

"Home ownership is a good step in a family's financial planning," he added. "It's the only purchase you can make with borrowed money and get a tax break on."

But then Vadino added the caveat: Buy what you can afford now.

"In a lot of cases, financial planners have to say, 'Step back and realize it took your parents 40 years to get where they are now,'" he said. "Do you want to have a monstrous house, no furniture and not do anything for 10 years?"

K.C. MUELLER, owner/broker of K.C. Colonial Real Estate in Plymouth, said home ownership always will be a good investment — unless Congress further erodes tax benefits.

"You almost can't afford not to (buy) with the present tax structure," she said.

Mueller also warned buyers about getting in over their heads and suggested that some property owners in her primary sales area, Plymouth and Northville, are starting to develop an overinflated opinion of the value of their homes.

Thomas Hogan, a planner and president of Spectrum Financial Corp. in Livonia, offers another rea-

son for home ownership as an investment.

"It appreciates in value, most of the time, faster than other investments," he said. "As we have more two-income families and they defer children . . . investment aspect of a home becomes more important."

"They want to make sure buying a house is a good investment since they put so much into it," Hogan said.

JOHN PFISTER, vice president and manager of market research for Chicago Title and Trust Co., mentioned the other side of the coin tossed by Hogan.

"Certainly it (a house) is not at risk like other investments," he said. "It's not going to move like the stock market."

"If you're going to have one investment, make it a house," Pfister said.

But a house is a good investment only as long as it appreciates faster than the inflation rate, he added.

The June edition of Money Magazine calculated a negative inflation adjusted return on home ownership in all of metropolitan Detroit from the first quarter of 1988 to the first quarter of '89.

The magazine also projects a negative return for the similar '89-90 period in Detroit — only one of three metro areas in the country expected to have a negative return for that

'You're assuming lifestyle means nothing. I don't see people making that decision. I think people vote first with their hearts.'

— Tony Vadino
Financial planner

time period.

WILLIAM MACK, vice president of Pearl & Mack Advisory Corp. of Farmington Hills, won't claim that housing is a great investment.

"We can invest elsewhere and get a higher rate of return than housing (appreciation) over the last nine years and have better liquidity," he said.

That doesn't mean that Mack turns up his nose at home ownership.

People, who have to live somewhere, don't buy a house strictly as an investment, he maintained.

A preference for a lifestyle possible through ownership rather than renting may be the seed that is nurtured by potential for financial gain.

"I think they use investment potential simply to fulfill the dream of owning property," Mack said of home buyers.

Vadino concurs.

"You're assuming lifestyle means

nothing, that you're going to go either way (buy or rent) based on economics. I don't see people making that decision. I think people vote first with their hearts," he said.

BROKER MUELLER said she finds that lifestyle is more important than investment potential for 60 percent of her first-time buyers. Lifestyle is also rated as more important by the vast majority of those who buy up, she said.

Still, Hogan says he sees more and more people looking at the investment potential in a house.

But when push comes to shove, it doesn't really matter, Vadino said. Value of a home is basically a number on an individual's balance sheet.

"How many people ever use equity in a house except to buy another house? Not many and I don't think they should," Vadino said. "You're always going to need a place to stay."

Personal values can set housing choices

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Walter and Avalon Gilbert, retirees, live in the same house they bought brand-new in their Redford subdivision in 1950 for \$11,000. They still enjoy the neighborhood, winter in Florida and say they have no intention of selling.

Karl and Connie Gansler II, he a manufacturers representative, she a secretary, recently moved from a house in Plymouth to Gansler's dream home on Oxbow Lake in White Lake Township.

Fred and Cindy Jones (not their real names) live in an apartment in Farmington Hills while saving for a starter home in Oakland County. He's a journalist, she's a clerk.

They all maintain that lifestyle rather than investment potential attracted them to home ownership. But the younger the buyer, the more investment potential seems to become a factor.

THE JONESES — he 30, she 27 — hope to be in a position to buy next year, Fred said. They've saved nearly \$8,000 from wages since getting married nearly two years ago.

"We probably could buy a house in

Garden City now," Jones said.

"I think that's taking too much of a chance where the market is, and where we want to go. Appreciation is questionable. We could be farther behind if we buy a starter home in an area that's leveled off."

The Joneses both grew up in Oakland County and want to live fairly close to the Jewish community in metro Detroit. They have targeted Novi as a possible city for house hunting.

"We want kids, we want a dog, we want a back yard," Jones said.

Approximately 80 percent of the decision to buy reflects the desire to experience a lifestyle, he said.

"We're looking at areas we think will appreciate so in 10 to 12 years, when we're ready to move beyond a starter home, we'll get some help," Jones said. "This is where the investment comes in."

THE GANSLERS — he 48, she 35 — paid between \$80,000 and \$100,000 this summer for their two-bedroom house on a lake, Karl said.

"I have been looking for probably the last 20 years for something that wasn't far away from the metro

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Please turn to Page 3

Review insurance frequently

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured assets: your home and personal belongings. Besides covering loss or physical damage to property, homeowner's policies protect against liability for another person's injury or for damage to another's property.

But the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, based in Farmington Hills, warns that not all policies are equal. There are seven basic forms of homeowner's insurance, each varying in the number of perils covered: basic (HO-1), broad (HO-2), special (HO-3), renter's (HO-4), comprehensive (HO-5), condominium (HO-6) and older home (HO-8).

A basic policy generally protects against physical damage to property resulting from fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, explosion, riot, aircraft and vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft and glass breakage. Broad coverage adds protection against damage caused by an ice storm or frozen plumbing systems for homeowners in cold climates. Owners of property in a flood plain should explore policies offering protection against flooding as they are not covered by homeowner's insurance.

Most insurers require that a home be covered for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost — that is, the amount you would have to spend in order to rebuild the house in the current marketplace. Remember that 80 percent figure represents the minimum for standard coverage. If you are ever unfortunate enough to suffer a total loss of property, you may regret not insuring your home for full value. If your house burns to the ground you can only be reimbursed up to the face value of your policy. If you're insured for \$100,000 and rebuilding your home costs \$120,000 you will have to pay the difference.

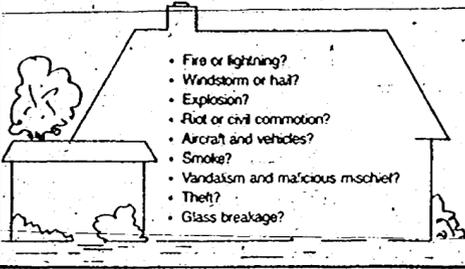
As a general rule, the contents of your home are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. If your personal possessions are lost or damaged, actual cash-value policies reimburse for the current replacement cost minus depreciation. For example, if a rolltop desk you bought for \$1,200 four years ago is destroyed by fire, the actual cash value may now be considerably less than its original purchase price even if it's in perfect condition. If the insurance company only paid the depreciated value, you could not replace the desk at current market prices. As a remedy, many insurance companies now offer policies that allow for the replacement of lost or damaged property, within certain limits.

If you have expensive items such as silver or furs, note that the possessions are covered to a limited extent. To insure a special item against loss or theft, whether in your home or away, you need a "floater" policy. The insurance company will probably require proof of the item's value, such as a sales receipt or an independent appraisal.

As a safeguard, prepare a detailed inventory of your personal possessions from coffee mugs to furs. In case of loss or damage, this list can be invaluable in substantiating your claim.

List all of the contents of your home, room by room, include a brief description, the date of purchase and the purchase price. Supplement your written inventory with a photographic record of your home's interior and your possessions. Pay particular attention to jewelry, furs and electronics. Keep your household

WHAT DOES A BASIC HOMEOWNER'S POLICY COVER?



list, the photographic record and all receipts for major purchases in a fireproof container or in a safe deposit box.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability insurance. The standard limit for liability coverage is usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, many homeowners opt for additional liability coverage in the form of an umbrella policy. This policy supplements your automotive and homeowner's insurance, covering any claim that exceeds the limits of your policies, or results from a charge of slander or libel. Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies end, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowners and automobile insurance. They generally have a face value of at least \$1 million.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently; many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you should review your coverage periodically to be sure that you are adequately protected.

CPAs caution homeowners to note a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of the casualty loss that your insurance policy would have reimbursed. But you may deduct uninsured casualty of theft loss but only to the extent that the loss exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. In addition the first \$100 of each casualty loss is not deductible.

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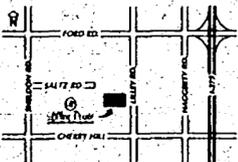
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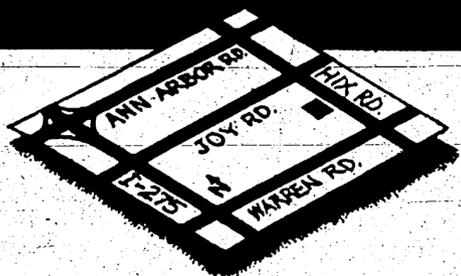
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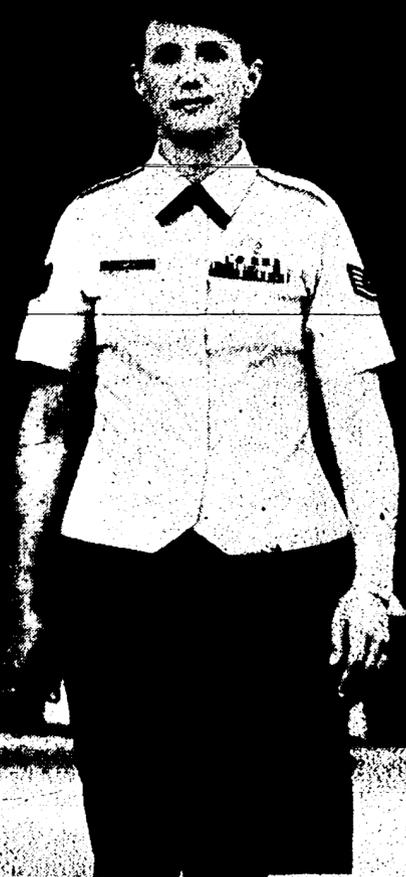
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safe way to invest in our future." Savings Bonds come in a variety of denominations, are free from state and local income

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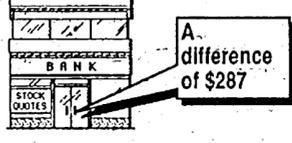
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Buy a house or rent one: A cash flow comparison

Renter		Owner	
Income	\$46,000	Income	\$46,000
Average monthly rent	\$664	Average monthly payment	\$724
Available to Invest in lieu of down payment	\$15,000	Homeowner deductions	\$10,470
Difference saved by renting	+ \$720	Taxable income	\$27,730
	\$15,720	Federal tax	\$4,159
Interest earned	\$1,368		
Total taxable income	\$34,568		
Federal tax - rental	\$5,814		
Less Investment Interest	- \$1,368		
Effective rental tax consequence	\$4,446		



Renting vs. buying: a cash flow analysis

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Do homeowners actually make out substantially better than renters on a cash flow basis given deductions for ownership on federal-income tax returns?

Let's examine a strictly hypothetical case.

It's hypothetical — and flawed — in the sense that only deductions for mortgage interest, real estate property taxes and state income taxes will be considered in this exercise.

Keep in mind, too, that every situation is different and exact comparisons can't be made.

Family A buys a \$75,000 house — the average market value of houses sold by Century 21 in metropolitan Detroit in March.

Assume a 30-year mortgage at 10/2 percent — a ballpark average for the metro area through the first eight months of this year projected by Steve Conaway, president of Residential Mortgage Consultants of Northville.

Assume a joint tax filing with four exemptions and an income of \$46,000 — the average per household indicated on Michigan tax returns last year, according to the state treasury department.

Assume a property tax rate of .5945 per \$1,000 of state equalized

valuation (half of market value) — an average for Rochester, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Garden City and Canton.

Assume that the house is properly assessed.

GIVEN THOSE conditions, and assuming no deductions other than mortgage interest, property taxes and state income taxes, the homeowner would have a federal tax liability for the year of about \$4,159 using 1988 married-joint rates.

Family B rents a two-bedroom apartment for \$664 per month — an average for the Citation Club in Farmington Hills, Hampton Court in Westland, Carriage Cove in Canton and Whethersfield in Birmingham.

The renter with four exemptions and the \$5,000 standard deduction would face a federal tax liability of about \$5,436.

So it does pay more to own than rent?

Not so fast.

The homeowner paid \$8,688 in principal, interest and taxes to live in the house for a year.

The renter paid \$7,968 to lease.

That means the renter had \$720 more in disposable income for the year than the homeowner.

BUT THAT'S not all. Remember, the homeowner had to put down 20

percent or \$15,000 to get a mortgage. The renter, presumably, can invest the \$15,000 as he or she pleases in other ways.

Financial Daily Income money market fund has averaged about 8.7 percent through the first eight months of this year.

The renter would garner about \$1,368 in interest income over a year assuming that rate and a simple interest calculation.

That additional interest would boost the renter's federal income tax by some \$378 to \$5,814.

Now let's look at the bottom line:

The homeowner's federal tax liability is about \$4,159. The renter's federal tax liability is about \$5,814. That difference is \$1,655. But the renter had an additional \$1,368 in disposable income through interest.

The final result — the homeowner has a better cash flow by \$287 for the year.

The cash-flow difference in this hypothetical case is less than 1 percent of adjusted gross income.

Granted, capital appreciation can make a big difference over time in favor of the homeowner's balance sheet. And every case is different.

But maybe preference in lifestyle should count just as much as economics in the decision to rent or buy in the short haul.

Lifestyle plus economics

Continued from Page 1

area and was out of the way but not in the hinterlands," he said.

Investment potential wasn't really a big factor in the decision to buy, Gansler said.

"Everything came ahead of that," he said. "I love to fish. I can walk to the end of my property and just start fishing."

Gansler isn't totally unaware of the investment potential.

"Everyone that has come over here, that's the first thing out of their mouth. 'This was a smart investment. Lake property can't do anything except go up,'" he said.

"I think that's great if that really happens. I'm enjoying it too much to think about that side of it now," Gansler said.

THE GILBERTS decided to buy into a new subdivision in Redford

nearly four decades ago basically because it was close to Walter's job in Detroit.

They had a place on Wolverine Lake, but roads weren't then like they are now.

Houses in that subdivision now sell in the mid to upper \$40,000 range.

Homearama closes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

At least four of the 10 models at this year's Homearama in Oakland Township sold during the month-long run of the show, organizers said.

But that isn't the main reason the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsored the extravagan-

za for the seventh consecutive year. "We put on Homearama, of course, to show new housing, but to demonstrate the quality of builders in general," said Homearama chairman Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman and chief executive officer at Ralph Manuel Realtors.

Please turn to Page 5



The Meadowbrook, at \$585,000 was one of four Homearama homes sold during the month-long showcase of homes.

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Number of mortgage lenders spurs rate tracking business

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

If necessity is the mother of invention, then dissatisfaction may be the mother of entrepreneurship.

In 1983, Steve Conaway was a real estate agent for ERA First Federal Realty in Livonia, finding himself making dead-end phone calls to mortgage lenders, trying to get mortgage rate information for his clients.

Today he publishes that same information for lenders, real estate agents, CPAs and the public in the form of the Weekly Mortgage Reporter for his company, Residential Mortgage Consultants.

"I had identified an area that was a fairly big problem, at least for me," Conaway said from his home office in Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision. "There were a lot of programs out there that could help people get into a home but few knew about them. And I felt a responsibility as an agent to help my clients find a mortgage."

"I spent many hours on the phone getting a hold of people who didn't know what I was talking about and weren't very well versed in mortgages even though they worked for a mortgage company. It was costing me a lot of time. I knew if I could help my client, it was going to make a more solid transaction, which was to everyone's benefit."

With a partner, he started a service listing the mortgage rates of 30-35 lenders while continuing his real estate sales. When his partner took another job offer, Conaway left real estate as an agent to concentrate on running the business by himself.

He now covers 81 of about 100 lenders in the tri-county area, listing mortgage rates, points and a weekly average trend. In addition to selling the service to professionals in the mortgage and real estate fields, he also sells a six- and 13-week subscription to the public. Lenders are charged to list their mortgage rates, which are updated each Monday. Observer & Eccentric also carries the listing, rotating the local lenders carried as space permits. This week's listing is on Page 5.

REASONS BEHIND Conaway's frustration in tracking down mortgage rates as a real estate agent helped him carve a niche for his business.

"Six or seven years ago, you really didn't have to shop for a mortgage — everybody's rate was the same. Now there's at least 100 lenders and there's a wide variance of as much as a 1-percent

spread among lenders from week to week."

Conaway also blames the advent of points for muddying the mortgage waters. A point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount that is due at closing. For the sake of simplicity, Conaway lumps charges such as origination and discount fees into the points category for his listing.

"Two points is the normal rate. Anytime it's more, you're paying for a buydown (reduction in interest rate), which is maybe something you want."

Conaway's rule of thumb is: On a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, it takes six points to buy down 1 full percent. On a 15-year fixed rate, it takes four points to come down a full percentage.

But he cautions that the complexity of points and other fees is something that potential buyers take seriously.

"It behooves anyone who's shopping to compare rates carefully. They can save anywhere from a few hundred dollars at closing in points to thousands of dollars over the life of the mortgage."

FIXED-RATE mortgages get the nod from Conaway over adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs).

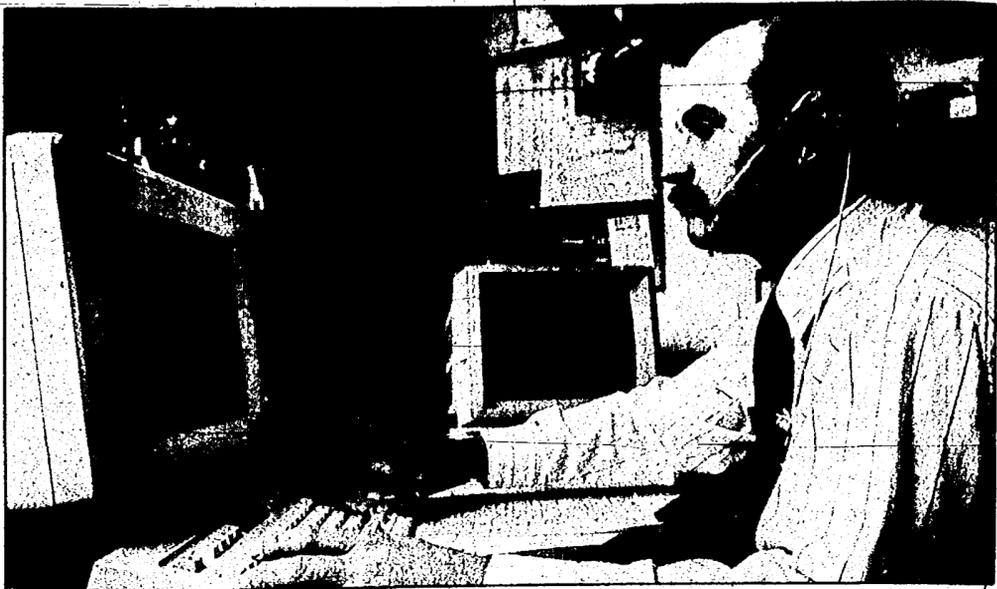
"If you were talk to a bank, they'd say the adjustable rate is very popular. But I'm in disagreement with ARMs. There are a couple of instances when it's a good program. One is if you're going to be in the house two years or less. Then even in the worse-case scenario, it would average out to less than today's interest rate for a fixed-rate mortgage."

"The second is for young couples or others who can't qualify at fixed rates. But in general, fixed rates are a better program because ARMs can go up as much as 6 percent."

Although Conaway has been tracking the mortgage scene for six years, he has been unable to devise a formula for predicting the rise and fall of rates.

"I would say it's totally unpredictable. You can't even take it from month to month. There's no rhyme or reason because there are so many factors involved. It can be anything from (Federal Reserve chairman Alan) Greenspan's speeches saying he's going to tight credit, to the rate of Treasury Bills to the bond market. Inflation is also a key factor. If the CPI (Consumer Price Index) goes up, it sends mortgage rates up."

"But it's very hard to predict, and I stay as far away from it as I can."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Conaway calls mortgage lenders for their rates each Monday.

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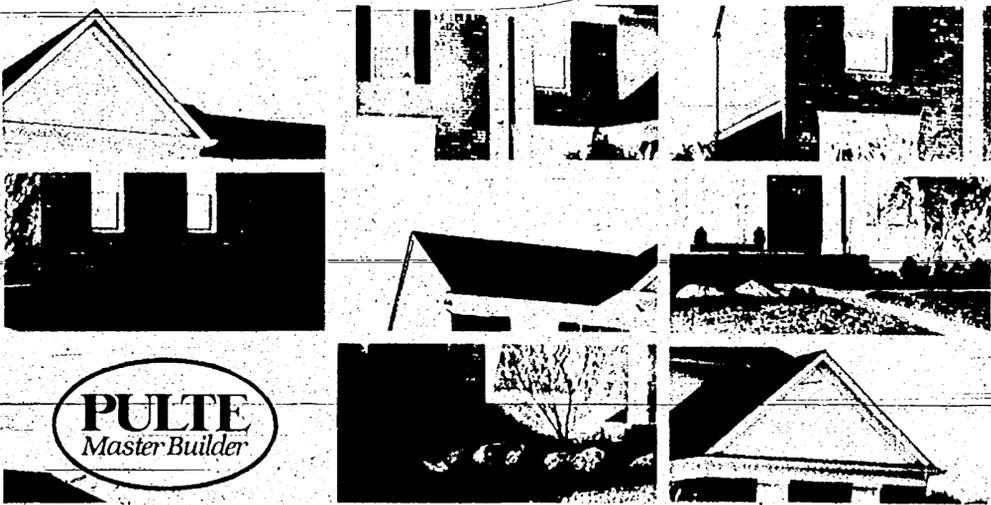
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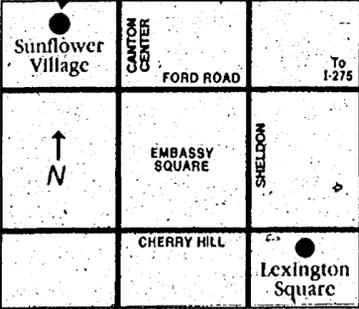
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Housing Mortgage Rates

Lender	30-year fixed rate + points	15-year fixed rate + points	Adjustable rate + points
Comerica Bank	10.125% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.25 1+1
Community Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.75 1+1	8.875 .5+1
Crown Mortgage	10.125% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.125% 1+1
dmr Financial Services	9.875% 1.875+1	9.875% 1.375+1	8.75% 2.125+1
First Federal of Michigan	10.125% 1+1	10% 1±1	8.25% 1+1
Mortgage Financial Corp	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.375% 2+1
National Bank of Detroit	10.25% 1+1	9.875% 2+1	8.75% 1+1
Progressive Mortgage	10.125% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.875% 1+1
Republic Bancorp	10.25% 2	9.875% 2	8.75% 2+1
Standard Federal Bank	10% 2	9.75% 2	8.25% 2
Universal Mortgage	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	-
Waterfield Financial	10% 1.5+1	9.75% 1.5+1	8.25% 1.25+1

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants; Weekly Mortgage Reporter

4 Homearama houses sold

Continued from Page 3

"If we get 1 or 2 percent out there to buy housing, we're really happy," he said. "Most are coming out and spending a day like they would at a museum — some for landscaping ideas, some for decorating ideas."

"A lot of people were in this year's show that so many things were new," he added.

Although precise attendance figures weren't available earlier this week, Dickstein estimated that 105,000 to 125,000 showed up.

"Every year has been a record-breaker," he said. "We've never had a year that hasn't broken the record from the previous year."

About 100,000 attended last year, Dickstein said. Two Homearamas are scheduled next year — one in spring, one in fall. Dickstein declined to identify the sites at this time so spectators wouldn't jump the gun.

This year's show was limited to one site, Hills of Oakland, on Adams near Dutton by Mocerri Development of Grand Blanc. Ten builders participated.

Among the houses sold were:

- The Meadowbrook, by Capitol Homes of Utica, a 4,189-square-foot, brick and stucco colonial with four bedrooms and five bathrooms. Selling price: \$585,000.
- The Brookshire, by Oliver Homes of Rochester Hills, a 4,900-square-foot, two-story brick home with four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Selling price: \$625,000.
- The Graystone Manor, by Damascus Development Corp. of Rochester, a 4,400-square-foot, two-story traditional Cotswold estate with three bedrooms, four bathrooms and four fireplaces. Selling price: \$620,000.
- The Heirloom, by Koch Development of Troy, a 4,400-square-foot traditional colonial with four bedrooms and five bathrooms. Selling price: \$730,000.

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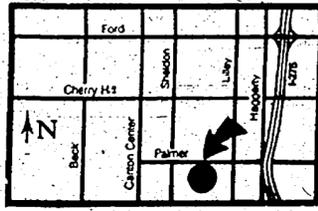
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MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 12E.

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421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK - PROFESSIONAL female non-smoker seeks same to share. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large modern apartment in Northville. Non-smoker. Close to Twelve Oaks. Oct. 1. \$342-60 mo. 647-8713

SEEKING female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large modern apartment in Northville. Non-smoker. Close to Twelve Oaks. Oct. 1. \$342-60 mo. 647-8713

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NORTHPOINT PLAZA - 3041 Gratiot Avenue, Mt. Clemens, MI

In addition to these new locations, we also have several positions available in our other Detroit Area locations:

We offer our stylists one of the most comprehensive employment packages available including: Guaranteed \$4.00 per hour starting base plus commission package... Kelly or Debble 463-6050

BoRics Haircare Centers - HAIR STYLISTS: Busy salon in Farmington Hills... 476-5186

HAIR STYLISTS - Career Opportunity - Earn high income... 313-464-4403

HALLOWEEN OUTLETS - We have immediate openings for Sales Clerks and Supervisors... 476-5186

HANDYMAN - "Jack of all trades" needed to perform diverse duties in Birmingham home... 642-0918

HANDYMAN OR WOMAN - experienced. Starting pay up to \$12 per hour. Tools & transportation required. 651-1700

HANDY PERSON - Needed for lawn mowing, yard work, painting, minor household repairs... 651-1700

VIC TANNY has immediate openings in our Birmingham Executive Club and our Somerset Club... 855-2050

INSPECTOR - ENTRY LEVEL - Individuals needed to train as roofing "inspector" for automotive products... 1-800-243-6555

HEATER, SET-UP & OPERATE - Are you looking for a growth oriented opportunity? We are a manufacturing company looking for an experienced... 476-5186

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS PARAPROFESSOR - Full-time position in a health care setting... 476-5186

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING - Residential installers. Good pay. Full-time position. Call: 476-5186

HELP PEOPLE repair their credit - High school grads - full time, no experience, will train... 476-5186

HELP WANTED - Upholsters - Help with upholstery. Call: 476-5186

500 Help Wanted

HOLIDAY INN - LYONIA WEST is now seeking applications for the following full time positions: chef de... 476-5186

HOTEL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER - Seeking self-motivated individual... 476-5186

HOUSEKEEPING HIRING - Full-time position. Call: 476-5186

HOUSEKEEPER needed for retail furniture store. Pleasant working conditions & excellent benefit package... 476-5186

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS - Full-time 40 hr. week. Call: 476-5186

HUMAN SERVICES - Use your human services background by becoming a foster parent... 476-5186

HUMAN SERVICES - Permanent, part-time positions available for responsible men/women... 476-5186

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIANS - experienced in commercial & industrial, to join progressive organization. Call: 476-5186

ILLUSTRATOR - Experience in processing & parts manual views. 427-2252

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Housekeeping Department - Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Call: 453-1620

ADIA - The Employment People - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - doctor's care, senior citizens, woman in early pregnancy... 855-8910

INCOME TAX PREPARERS - No experience or education. Free training now. Full or part time employment opportunities in your area... 855-8910

INFANT TODDLER PROGRAM - needed afternoon lead teacher. West Bloomfield area. Available immediately... 476-5186

INSURANCE SALES & STOCK Help needed. Full-time. Some may be part-time. Call: 476-5186

INSPECTOR - ENTRY LEVEL - Individuals needed to train as roofing "inspector" for automotive products... 1-800-243-6555

INSPECTOR - Family owned company needs experienced inspector. Experience in SPC & familiarity with Quality Control Procedures a must... 476-5186

INSPECTOR - Only high school graduates who are not afraid of fast pace work should apply. Good knowledge of SPC helpful. Apply in person... 476-5186

INSPECTORS - machine operators for major Detroit & garden city corporations. 5-8 months experience. 34-39. Call Lisa at 476-5186

INSTALLER - Expanding outdoor lighting company seeking team oriented individuals. Position involves installation of outdoor lighting... 476-5186

INSURANCE EXPERIENCED ONLY - Since our loss (all company paid) are so low, companies call us... 476-5186

INTERIOR DECORATOR - See our ad under classification 506. Help with interior decorating... 476-5186

INTERVIEWERS - Marketing research firm seeks experienced telephone interviewers... 476-5186

HOUSEKEEPER - Marketing research firm seeks experienced telephone interviewers... 476-5186

500 Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER - Experienced Blown in Fiberglass or general construction. Steady work. Hospitalization & dental. 477-5552

AGENCY POSITIONS - Southfield - Lyons - Troy - Dearborn - Dearborn - Commercial & Personal Lines CSR's - Marketing - Claims - Rates - 19500 Middlebelt Rd. 478-2200

IRRIGATION SERVICE PERSON - Experienced & helpful. Lyons/Farmington area. Call for appointment. 477-4010

ITS PARTY TIME! Be a House of Lords demonstrator. Free kit & supplies. Great! 535-7248

LAB TECHNICIAN - Medium size company located in the Lyons area has an opening for a physical test lab technician... 477-5552

LANDSCAPE/CONSTRUCTION - Immediate opening. Lyons to start. Call 769-6941

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - Rochester-Troy Apartment complex, full-time, year around position... 879-2468

LANDSCAPE LABORER - Immediate opening in Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield area. \$5.50 to start... 737-4313 or 478-8115

LANDSCAPERS and Landscape Maintenance Personnel, with experience. Apply at: 11777 Grandview Rd., Livonia or call for further information. 427-0030

LANDSCAPE TECHNICIAN/Laborer - Large progressive company looking for good people. \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate work. Permanent positions. 624-6668

LANDSCAPE WORK - Available for experienced smart people. All others need not inquire. Ask for Doug. 624-1700

LANDSCAPING, Lawn Maintenance and Lawn Care. Full time. Work independent. Dependable. \$24-32.13; 489-5955

LANDSCAPING & MAINTENANCE - New or experienced. Dependable. Full and part time schedules available. 464-2573

LARGE SALON looking for motivated Hair Stylists. Many benefits. Long term opportunity. Call Victoria... 476-5186

LATHE & MILL HAND, need full time experienced person who can own self-up and have own tools. Call: 730am-3pm. 987-2111

LAUNDRY/ATTENDANT - Part-time evenings. Garden City, Garden City. 476-5186

LAWN CARE WORKERS NEEDED - Must have drivers license. Reliable. 471-1074

LAWN CUTTERS - Bloomfield area. Part time evenings. We don't have full time, year around positions available now. American Property Services. 645-9700

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORKERS - Full time, good pay. Winter work available. Immediate openings. 422-2322

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Position. Full or part time. \$5 per hour, overtime pay, work thru Nov. 30, start again April 15th. Call: 476-5186

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Full time. \$5.50 per hour. Dependable. 877-0466

LAWN MAINTENANCE - People ready to start opening. Full and part-time available. Farmington area. 474-7168

LAWN SERVICE - Full or part-time. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. West Bloomfield area. No experience necessary. Call: 682-8407

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LEASING CONSULTANT - Bloomfield Hills. Ideal for sales. Includes weekends. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 332-1216

LIBRARY ASSISTANT - progressive. lib tech firm in Southfield is seeking an individual who is computer literate, the ideal candidate will have recent library experience & computer data entry experience. Video tape knowledge with library systems. Resumes including salary requirements to: Library, PO Box #451 Farmington Hills, MI. 48028

LIBRARY MONITORS - Oakland University seeking two individuals to work evenings in the Kresge Library as building monitors. Primary responsibilities are to monitor the building floors to enforce library regulations; maintain physical appearance. The following qualifications are necessary: Apply to: Equal Opportunity Employer, 476-5186

LIFEGUARDS - Must have CPR & lifeguarding certification. Must be 18 years of age or older for 4-6 hrs. per week. Earnings: \$5.50 per hour. Apply to: City of Troy Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

LEASING PERSON - for large apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Please apply in person at the Green Office, Independence Green Office, 39700 Grand River. 471-8600

Light Industrial - Kelly Services has several different light industrial jobs available in the Farmington Hills area. Both long and short term positions are available.

To get started... your first pay check... call Kelly for additional information. Farmington Hills 471-2950

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LAWN SERVICE - Full or part-time. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. West Bloomfield area. No experience necessary. Call: 682-8407

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE BUILDER/ELECTRICIAN - Wire and test packaging machines. Also control panel wiring. 3 year experience preferred. Must have own hand tools. Steady work. 478-3609

MACHINE OPERATORS - General and night shifts. Full time possible over time. Will train. Minimum \$5 to start plus benefits are available. Call for application. 476-7212

MACHINE OPERATORS - needed for expanding operation, production oriented, steady, full time employment with excellent benefits & 401K. Apply in person. 476-7212

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MANAGER - Retail - Entry level. Degree or 2 yrs. management experience. To \$18,000. 473-7210

MANAGER - Retail - Multi unit. Must be able to handle 10-15 units. To \$35,000 to train. 473-7210

MANAGER - Full Time. Also Sales & Engraving positions. Full & part time available at Englewood Research & Development. 5070 and Livonia Mills. 473-0470

MANAGER TRAINER - Disabled, handicapped, under doctor care, or senior citizen take the challenge. Pleasant personal life with many benefits & bonuses. Day or evening shift. Outgoing personality. A plus. Must have a physical or medical impairment. Call: 1-800-243-6555

MANAGER MAN - Accepting applications for all maintenance positions. Must be able to maintain buildings & h/w's as well as assembly equipment. Apply at: 643 Amherst, Plymouth. 476-5186

MANICURIST - Both retail available. Northville area. Please call. 348-6690

MANICURIST - For busy hair salon. Call for information. 356-1222

MANICURIST - licensed nail technician needed for nail distributor, full time, experience of nail products preferred. Call: 476-5186

MANICURIST/HAIR TECHNICIAN - Commission or retail. Part time or full time. W. Bloomfield area. 737-0070

MANICURIST - PART-TIME - for busy hair salon. Call for information. 356-1222

MARKETING COORDINATOR - World H.O. Manufacturing Co. Marketing Manager. Position for large apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Please apply in person at the Green Office, Independence Green Office, 39700 Grand River. 471-8600

MARKETING POSITION - Available at large apartment complex. Must be experienced in building maintenance. Call: 9-5 354-0331

MAINTENANCE PERSON - Full-time. 3-4 years experience. Problem solving ability. Maintenance repairs. Call: 476-5186

MAINTENANCE PERSON - attractive apt. complex in Westland; general maintenance experience. Must be experienced in plumbing, electrical, painting, cleaning & general maintenance. Interview only. 328-2700

MAINTENANCE PERSON TO work in large apt. community. Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, gas furnaces & all phases of apartment maintenance. Call: 328-0290

MAINTENANCE PERSON - for shopping center. Outdoor work. Full time. Must have own transportation. Call: 476-5186

MAINTENANCE POSITION - Part-time. Ideal for sales. Includes weekends. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 332-1216

MAINTENANCE PERSON FOR plastic injection molding operation. Background in metal casting, hydraulic, and preventative maintenance helpful. Apply in person. 476-5186

MAINTENANCE PERSON - needed for expanding operation, production oriented, steady, full time employment with excellent benefits & 401K. Apply in person. 476-7212

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE - \$5.30 an hour. Full-time position. Day/night. Apply in person at: McDonald's 4819 Rochester Rd., Troy. 476-5186

MAINTENANCE - 2 years hotel experience necessary. Including air conditioning, plumbing, electrical and cosmetic. \$13,500 to start. Adm. & housekeeping available. Please send resume to: Holiday Inn, 3800 Amherst, Livonia. 476-4600

MAINTENANCE - Major Michigan Fashion Accessory Chain looking for part & full time people. Regular experience preferred. Applications being accepted at: Corey's Jewel Box in Farmington Hills. 476-7212

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Multi store retail chain seeks highly motivated person with college degree or equivalent retail background. Will involve complete store management. May be relocated within Michigan. Excellent growth potential. Benefits & package commission plus. Call: 476-5186

MANAGER FOR beauty supply store. Must have retail management experience. Please send resume to: Englewood Research & Development. 5070 and Livonia Mills. 473-0470

MANAGER - Retail - Multi unit. Must be able to handle 10-15 units. To \$35,000 to train. 473-7210

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500 Help Wanted

MECHANIC - Small engine: Lawn mowers, tractors, snow blowers, chainsaws, trimmers. Excellent opportunity. Must have own hand tools. Full time year around. Minimum \$5 to start plus benefits are available. Call for application. 476-7212

MECHANIC - 2 years hotel experience necessary. Including air conditioning, plumbing, electrical and cosmetic. \$13,500 to start. Adm. & housekeeping available. Please send resume to: Holiday Inn, 3800 Amherst, Livonia. 476-4600

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MANICURIST - PART-TIME - for

500 Help Wanted
PICTURE FRAMER, Full or part time, nights and weekends. Will train energetic person with full background and skills in color and black and white. Birmingham, 540-2533.

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION & SHIPPING JOBS available for full time background at: 840 Glades, 11858 Hubbard, Livonia, (between Merriman & Farmington, N. of Plymouth Rd.)

500 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST for hair salon in Plymouth. Full time, days. 459-0670

500 Help Wanted
SHEAR & PRESS Brake Operators Must be able to do own setup. Redford Area. Call 937-3640

500 Help Wanted
TEACHERS & AIDES Child care center, Birmingham area preschool. Full and part time hours. Experience preferred. Benefits. 434-5767

500 Help Wanted
The H OFF CARD SHOP is opening for full time position delivering card and party supply retailer in the area now has openings for the following positions: Assistant Manager, salary open. Sales Clerk, \$4.00 hour. Apply at the H Off Card Shop located in The Gateway Center, 12150 Grand Blvd. from Westland Rd. 35585 Westland. Road between Highland and Michigan. 354-7300

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER & YARD WORKER for full time position delivering & handling building materials. Must have chauffeur license & good driving record. Excellent benefits. Applications from persons looking for a future in the building material business. Room for advancement. High school graduate, excellent benefits. Please apply in person at Wimsatt Building Material, 36340 Van Born Rd. Wayne, MI 48184

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ACBARE INC. New pay scale, private duty and starting positions available for RN's, LPN's, Nurse Assistants, male assistants. Transportation and telephone benefits. Flexible hours. Call Mon. thru. Fri. 9:30-5:00

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full or part time. Energetic person experienced in expanded duties. Excellent salary & benefits. Farmington Hills office. 474-2780

PLANT MAINTENANCE
Must have 2-3 years mechanical or electrical machine experience. Perfect for person with previous looking for career. We provide excellent wage and benefit package. Apply in person at: 9:5-13511 Westland.

PROOF OPERATORS
Michigan National is seeking part time Proof Machine operators for positions at its Livonia Operation Center. Recent proof machine data entry and proofing experience is required for qualified candidates.

RETAIL LADIES specialty store is seeking aggressive & energetic individuals for the position of sales associates at our Southfield store. Call and resume to: Designer's Only, 29129 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48034. 357-4742

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK - Full time for Farmington Hills publishing company. Shipping & receiving experience. Apply Call Peggy for appointment. 477-1850

TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS
Confident, energetic, enthusiastic salesperson with excellent communication skills. Highest pay for qualified persons. Hourly + bonuses. Ask for John or Mike. 522-4500

TIRE SALES
Experienced in auto tire sales. Wage + commission. Reply by letter for complete details. Call for interview. History & pay requirements. Donald Bar, Bar Tire Company, 18229 Plymouth Rd. Detroit, MI 48227

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY PERSON
Full time. Moderate lifting. Need to be able to work for 12 hours. Moody for interview by appointment. 462-2997

WAREHOUSE GENERAL HELP
Full time position available in warehouse. Must have 1-2 years experience. We are a union shop and provide excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to: SINAL, P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48068.

WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED
For floor covering store. Shipping and receiving. Must have 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call Paul Riemer at Premier Floors, 335-2060

PLUMBER
Licensed journeyman plumber, new house work, experience required, top wages & benefits. Apply: 503 S. Telegraph, Pontiac Mich. (Telephone at Orchard Lake Rd.)

PROTOTYPE SHEET METAL
Journeyman leader - job shop experience. Excellent wages and benefits. 421-2717

RETAIL PLUMBING, bath & kitchen area has an opening for a person interested in sales, stockroom & maintenance. Call: 100 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48187

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
For Southfield health care agency. Duties include: materials control & inventory. Call: 521-9550

TELEMARKETING PART TIME
Immediate openings. Southfield based company seeking 1-2 years experience in telemarketing. Excellent pay for current and future openings. Call: 462-4242

TRAVEL AGENCY-Corporate Agent
Proficient on pars 2 yrs. experience. Outside sales preferred degree of Sales experience. Call: 721-1700

WAREHOUSE HELP
Troy based firm now taking applications for general assembly and service positions. Heavy lifting required. Call: 284-4328

WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED
For floor covering store. Shipping and receiving. Must have 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call Paul Riemer at Premier Floors, 335-2060

WAREHOUSE SHIPMENT & RECEIVING
Dedicated, professional person needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 478-4015

PREP MECHANIC Tools needed. Certifications in mechanics. Good working conditions. Position open immediately. Call: Dave Hess, Sibley, 425-4300

PURCHASING AGENT for electrical equipment. Some experience required. 425-1011

RETAIL SALES: For a hot gift shop in Farmington Hills. Full or part time. Call: 469-1000

ROOFING CREWS
Established roofing crews for new construction, tear offs & cedar shake tear offs. Call: 649-1408

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Experienced with conveyor systems. Starting \$31,000 plus benefits. 833-3811

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced in travel. Sabre trained. Top pay. Southfield. Call: 605-0530

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WAREHOUSE SHIPMENT & RECEIVING
Dedicated, professional person needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 478-4015

WAREHOUSE WORK & DRIVER
Part time. Some out of state driving. Redford Twp. 534-0071

QUALITY ASSURANCE Inspector
Our Quality Assurance Dept. is looking for a person to operate, create, develop and maintain a quality control program. This position involves inspection of wire harnesses, travel to assembly plants and other duties. The ability to read blueprints is helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Please send your resume WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS or apply in person at:

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Full time day shift position. 3-dimensional sheet metal parts. Must be able to use process camera, dark room and computer. Call for appointment. 487-5400

ROUTER DRIVER
Afternoon shift. Hours 2PM-10PM. Mon-Fri. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call: 525-3213

SALES PERSON for health and beauty aids store. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. 33318 Grand River, Farmington.

SALES PERSON needed for women's clothing store. Daytime hours. Excellent salary and benefits. 298 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. 459-4490

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Minimum 2 yrs. Sabre experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 478-4015

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Interiors

Darker colors prevail as Homerama noted

By Helen Diane Vincent
special writer

HERE IN Michigan, fundamental changes are taking place in the use of color and design for the home. There's more happening than just a shift in color preference. The home is increasingly viewed as a means of self-expression — a place where we are able to define our environment, and by extension — ourselves.

Credits

INTERIORS, the special home furnishings section appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Special writers were Joan Boram and Cathie Breidenbach. Photographers were Jerry Zolynsky and John Stormzand.

Advertising coordinators were Gigi Gondek and Vel Ellis.

The cover shows a dining arrangement from the Centennial Collection by Bernhardt Furniture adapted in the Georgian manner with carved splat back arm and side chairs and double pedestal table. At Norman Lacoff & Associates in the Michigan Design Gallery, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy.

Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 597-2300, Ext. 313.

ing retailers confirms this. Commenting upon the highly developed sophistication and self-confidence of Jacobson's clientele, Larry Eppers, assistant store manager in Birmingham, said, "They are thoroughly exposed to the broadening experience of travel, education, and the media coverage of international interior design."

"CONSEQUENTLY, they come in with a pretty good idea of what they want and expect us to help them achieve it."

Irene Chappen, a Jacobson's interior designer, added, "Because we often work with two generations from one family, we see the differences in their approaches."

"Typically the wife from an older couple carries out the responsibility of making choices. Now their children — the younger couples — are into design projects together."

"They consult with our staff and with each other before a final decision is made. There is less of a rebellious reaction to the older generation as much as an interest in achieving their own sense of elegant style."

EPPERS concurred. "What both generations are looking for is a quiet boldness and not trendiness. Furnishings are thought of as wise investments."

Both agreed that it would be easier to do a trendy look rather than exercise a higher level of

Green shades leading parade

professional skill in reflecting an individual's taste and circumstances.

Jeffrey B. Roberts, of Gorman's in Troy, a showcase for the Drexel Heritage furniture lines, also recognizes the client's need for self-expression as the main force behind the multiple trend seen today in the home furnishings field.

HE POINTS to Gorman's broad assortment of styles as satisfying a greater part of that need. With the line about to expand this fall with major introductions in the neo-classic, art deco, and other styles, still more options will be made available.

From the vantage point of J.L. Hudson's director of interior design, Susan Salley Zinger: "We get our direction from our clients — and some are quite vocal when looking for something different."

She continued by affirming a trend toward "a definite mixture of styles that make a room look as if it evolved, rather than being deliberately planned."

UNQUESTIONABLY, each of the numerous furniture styles is having a particular influence on how colors are being used.

Hudson's country French upholstered pieces sold well in more "romantic" colors, Zinger said, while Chappen said Jacobson's

Pierre Deux line did extremely well in cinnamon, soft blue and beige.

Roberts said the best-selling fabric for Heritage's Ming Treasures Collection sofa is in a dark, iridescent paisley that blends with the deep wood tones and the style.

FOR ALL OF THE retailers, the Southwest style has been invariably linked to the neutrals and grayed pastels.

When the strong association of white and neutrals with contemporary styles, Bob Siegel, director of design for the Gorman's Southfield store was bought up exclusively with contemporary, agreed.

"Whites and neutrals are strongly identified with our lines and remain strong in sales, because many of our clients feel secure with these types of colors."

"But he went on to say, "They're not the only colors sold. For years, we've also been selling pinks, peaches, and turquoise, and now we're even beginning to see the return of golds, olive greens, and browns."

SINCE THE Los Angeles post-modern and Italian Bolidism (a streamlined futuristic style), highly touted in national publications, are not having much effect in Michigan, none of the designers or retailers contacted anticipated

the return of very bright colors in unusual combinations linked to these styles — at least for some time.

In contrast, anticipating that neo-classic and other 19th Century-inspired furniture will become accepted, some people believe there would be an accelerated use of more saturated shades called the "jewel" tones capable of standing up to the strong design statements these furniture styles project.

CONNECTED WITH furniture style is the direct influence that wood color and finish have on color trends.

"The high quality of wood finishes is a key element to the success of our Drexel Heritage lines," Roberts said.

Two dining room settings at the entrance to the store are examples.

One is very formal in a high gloss, dark finish; the other is an elegant transitional in a very pale, soft lustre finish.

The contrast made it obvious that each spoke to a different generation, if not attitude. Each required, by its very nature, its own range of colors indicating that the trend toward contrasting wood finishes will generate an expansion also in the range of contrasting colors.

This is something the middle-tone wood finishes had not required in previous years.

A STYLE STATEMENT, that

bears watching for its wood finish as well as its new sense of proportions is Baker's Northern Italian Collection.

A gap is being filled in the furniture industry that has so heavily emphasized high polish, or depth of finish. The colors that showed off the dark, low-lustre finish in the display were a warm red, nearly a cinnamon-rose, deep greens, and gold.

It was Shirley White, showroom manager of Baker Knapp and Tubbs (where the line is shown in-depth), who pointed out the softer luster, the black, wrought-iron detailing, and the hand-painted finishes of the armchairs and other pieces.

Hand-painted finishes, in faux trompe l'oeil, or more basic glazing, have been primarily in the domain of high-style lines for many years.

THEY ARE now coming into their own, influencing the use of colors in the direction of soft celadon greens, blues, creams, and beiges.

Undoubtedly, the strong underlying trend toward more complex painted finishes applies not only to furniture, but extends to walls, ceilings, moldings, and even floors.

In this process, we'll all begin to think of color in a far more subtle, complex way. This trend runs parallel with carpet and fabric development that has become far more complex in its achievement of iridescence, subtle dimension, patterning and other special effects, dormant for many years.

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WHEN ALL of these elements are taken into consideration, we can summarize present color and design trends that will be around for the next eight to 10 years.

This is an overall expansion of available colors in all home furnishing's lines.

Up until recently, as new colors moved into a line, they usually replaced the older colors. But this is happening less often.

Older colors continue in demand, while new colors proliferate in shade and tint variations.

"An ever-wider range of colors, from naturals to jewel tones is selling at Gorman's," Roberts said.

Much the same can be said for patterns and styles in all product categories.

FOR EXAMPLE, solid color, plush broadloom carpeting continues to sell in basic neutrals, but so do berbers, and pin-dot patterns in a variety of colors.

There is a greater sense of freedom in combining patterns, textures, and weaves throughout the home than we've had in years.

Zinger credits Ralph Lauren for bringing mixed patterns and sophisticated color into the bedroom and bath.

And further, as Zinger and others observed, "There is an overall trend toward opulence, more embellished windows, larger scaled accessories, and a broader acceptance of different styles from the dignified Country French to the whimsical Eurostyles."

DESPITE THE enormous proliferation in color lines, the marketing cycle makes itself known through a change in emphasis from the rose and mauve shades that dominated the 1980s, into the warm and coral reds.

Reds, in fact, are being combined with green in a significant way, for the first time since the 1950s.

"More than half of the designs in Hudson's interior design studio have some combination of red and green in them," Zinger said.

ONE CAN'T HELP but observing that nearly all of the 10 model houses in Homerama featured red and green, or green in various combinations.

Various shades of greens, but particularly dark green, called "hunter" is prevailing. They preview the much greater acceptance of dark, fully saturated colors across the board.

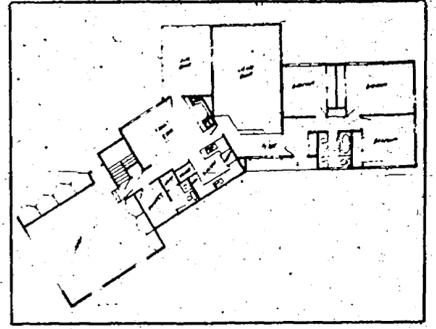
Undoubtedly, Hudson's will help accelerate this acceptance by featuring dark colors in some of their model rooms, coming up later in the season.

There is some indication of the re-emergence of golds and yellows, said David Mukiten, regional manager of Stark Carpet.

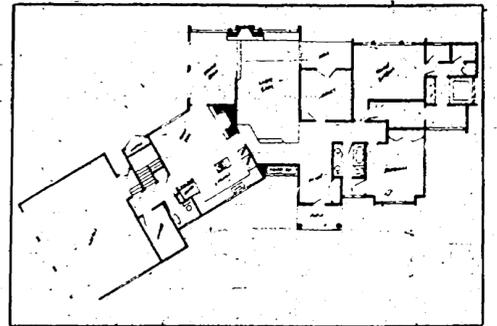


View of the step-down living room showing light, spacious feeling created by bleached oak floors, white walls and expanded foyer. The renovation project won a merit award in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine's home improvement contest.

JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer



Floor plan before the expansion.



Floor plan after the expansion.



The front of the house before any changes.

Renovation takes a prize

Lakefront home is expanded, updated

By Cathie Brejdenbach
special writer

LOCATION, location and location" real estate agents chant when asked what makes some property prime.

Location first lured Paul and Mary Primeau to take a look at the nondescript house on a short, rural street in Birmingham. The house was situated on an acre lot that slopes gently down to Wing Lake, where spikes of purple loosestrife grow along the water's edge.

"We spent a total of 10 minutes in the house before we bought it," said Mary Primeau. "It was a typical 1950s house with small rooms and small closets. Most modern people wouldn't have bought it. It had sat for six months and we got a terrific deal on it."

The attraction of lake frontage, the large lot and the Birmingham address clinched the sale in October 1984.

The Primeaus radically changed the house, updating and expanding it from its original 1,900 square feet to a 2,700-square-foot showpiece.

The home recently won fourth place in Better Homes and Gardens magazine's Revision Contest for medium-sized houses. The couple joke that the cash prize for the contest "just about covers the cost of the film."

Paul Primeau, vice president of administration for Henry Ford Hospital's 20-plus suburban medical centers said, "We got talked into entering the contest by friends." The pair sent in floor plans, photos, and wrote a story of the renovation.

With 10,000 entries, they were surprised to find themselves winners. The tale of renovating the house has been a case of innocent little changes snowballing into a full-scale metamorphosis, and every step of the transformation has been filled with surprises.

FOR STARTERS, THE decision to leave their comfortable home in West Bloomfield for the house on the lake wasn't pre-planned. They were casually looking at real estate when they fell in love with the lake front property and bought the house that sat on it. Ironically when they moved in, they had no plans to make structural changes.

"At first we thought we'd just make cosmetic changes — paint and wallpaper," said Mary, who runs her own graphics design business, Primeau and Associates. "Then I thought if we did an addition, we'd just bump out in one direction."

When they decided to add to the house, regulations on how close they could build to the lot lines on the almost cloverleaf-

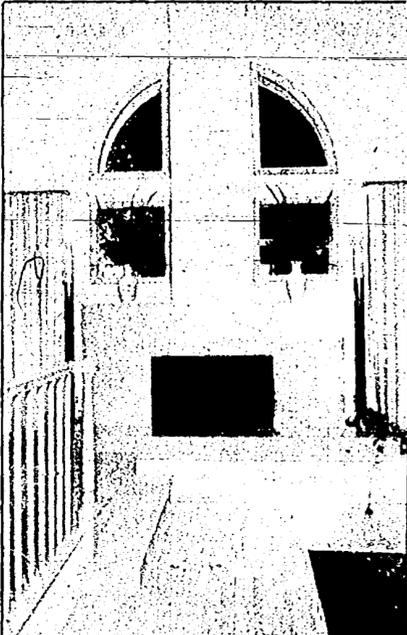
shaped parcel prevented them from getting the space they wanted by expanding in only one direction. Instead they spread out in multiple directions — along the front of the house to enlarge the foyer and a bedroom, along the side to add a laundry room and a three-car garage, at the back to

expand the library, a bedroom, and to convert a screen porch into a dining room.

RENOVATION BEGAN in the kitchen, more out of necessity than design. Paul says, "We needed a place to cook and do laundry." Mary describes the mi-

nor nuisances that precipitated change. "First the Kitchenaid died, two burners on the stove didn't work, and the fridge wasn't up to snuff," she says. "There was no way we could work with the kitchen as it was. Either we

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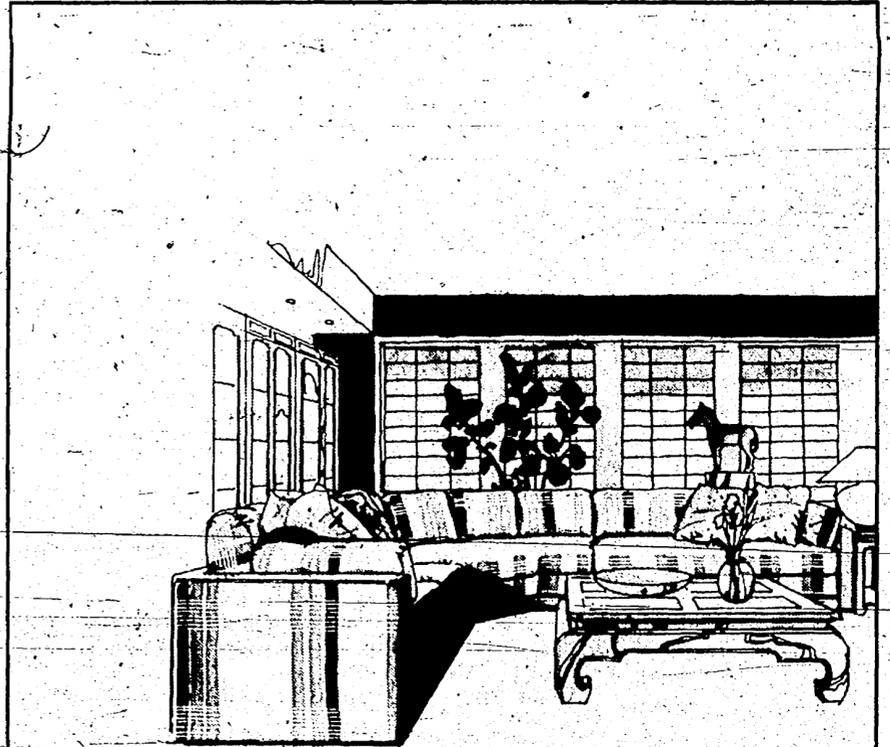
Dramatic focal point of the living room shows updated windows and new creamy-beige marble hearth and fireplace.

JOHN STORMZANO



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

The remodeled kitchen preserved original windows but further brightened the room by raising the ceiling, lightening the color scheme with bleached oak cupboards and white ceramic tile.



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Romantic look

Louis XV painted armoire by Baker. Decorated with fanciful flowers and ribbons for a light-hearted, romantic look. Hand-painted furniture at Baker, Knapp and Tubbs in the Michigan Design Center.

An illusion of sorts

By Joan Boram
special writer

NEIL CHAPIN, 6520 Island Lake Drive, Brighton, Mich. 48116. Phone: 1-229-8926, 351-2673.

That's how Neil Chapin, president and founder of Southfield-based Alliance Construction Co., characterizes his approach to his profession.

Builder? OK, that's obvious. Artist? Chapin has a fine arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Magician? That's not so easy. Does he saw buildings in half? Pull saunas out of hats?

"Perfection is unattainable," he explains, "so we have to resort to illusion to fool the eye. Perfection, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder."

Chapin, who grew up in north-west Detroit, needed to pull some pretty neat structural tricks out of

his sleeve when he was retained by a Bloomfield Hills couple to transform raw space into an inviting family room and practical studio for the wife, a professional artist.

"THE FAMILY had lived in their North Wabek condo for about a year, and last spring decided to finish the 1,300-square-foot lower level. The fireplace and plumbing had been roughed in, but it was mainly just a concrete shell," Chapin said.

At this point, it should be noted that Chapin deliberately named his firm "Alliance Construction" because the name implies partnership. He and his clients are a team, and he and his skilled tradesmen are a team. The client is involved in his own project from the planning stage until its completion, and tile sellers, masons and carpenters, et. al., are encouraged to share the specialized knowledge they have of the ma-

terials they work with every day.

Accordingly, Chapin sat down with the family — husband, wife and teenage daughter — and together they decided that a glass block wall would be the most effective way to separate studio from family room. Sliding glass doors would allow each room access to the patio as well as a dramatic view of the lake and woods.

Quietly elegant materials — glass, marble, mirrors and generous quantities of discreet lighting would provide a suitable background for the wife's watercolors.

"THE TROUBLE WAS, the building had settled, and the floor and ceiling had gone in different directions," Chapin smiles wryly at the memory. "The only thing they had in common was that they weren't plumb. There was no way to realign them without destroying the structure, so I had

to resort to illusion."

You don't have to be an expert on construction to reason that glass block doesn't "give," so Chapin knew he had to scrap earlier plans to have a floor-to-ceiling glass wall. Instead, he used a 10-inch border from the ceiling down, and a smaller border from the floor up, and mounted the blocks into the borders.

Chapin built the borders out-of-plumb to accommodate the sag in the ceiling and the pitch of the floor, adjusted the amount of mortar used to set the glass blocks into the borders, and varied the amounts of mortar used between the blocks themselves.

"We adjusted everything we could adjust. There isn't a right angle in the entire seven-foot-high, 15-foot-long wall, but you'd never spot it. The adjustments are so subtle, they achieve the illusion of straightness."

Chapin used similar trompe

A challenge of his own making

The ultimate challenge for any designer is working on his own house.

A 90-year-old summer cottage on Island Lake "spoke to" Chapin the first time he saw it, and he bought the structure with the aim of turning it into a permanent residence.

"It would have been simpler to tear it down," he said. "But the house sits into the side of a hill, and I loved the vertical space." A year later, the house is habitable and the proud owner has a photographic record of the entire process, including the time he had to jack up the entire house, because he had "improved" it to the point where it was about to fall down over his ears.

He has removed foam insulation, installed a loft, and

used his imagination to enhance the integrity of the original structure.

An antique cookstove serves so well as a sink vanity that you wonder why everybody doesn't have a stove in their bathroom.

The sink is set right into the top of the stove, the oven makes excellent storage, and the upper shelf and warming oven provide more space than the average — and boring — medicine cabinet.

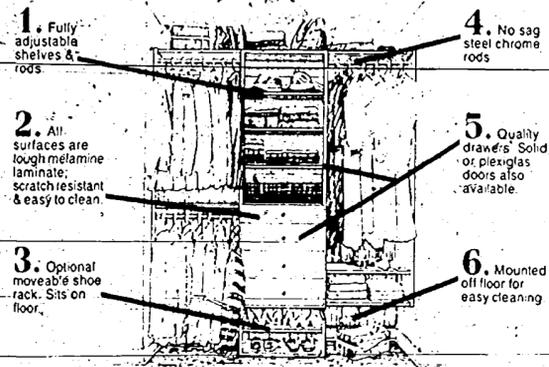
IN ANOTHER BATHROOM, Chapin has adapted an old trunk to accommodate a sink, mounting the trunk on a tile pedestal and installing the sink into the top of the trunk. Like the stove, the trunk looks like it

Please turn to Page 6



Neil Chapin "loved the vertical space" offered by the once-dilapidated 90-year-old cottage he spent a year getting into its present shape.

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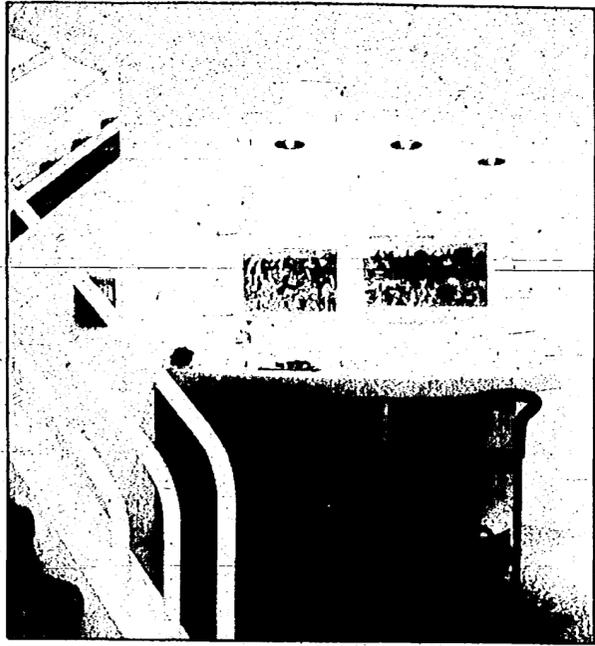
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BETH SINGER

This pipe rail stairway is an example of Chapin's desire to use design techniques to convey beauty and simplicity. Originally, the plan called for custom fabricated columns and a brass staircase plus a highly ornate bar area that not only would have cost a vast amount of money, but also would have taken months to do. But more than that, Chapin said, the lower-level family room would have outshone the rest of the house.

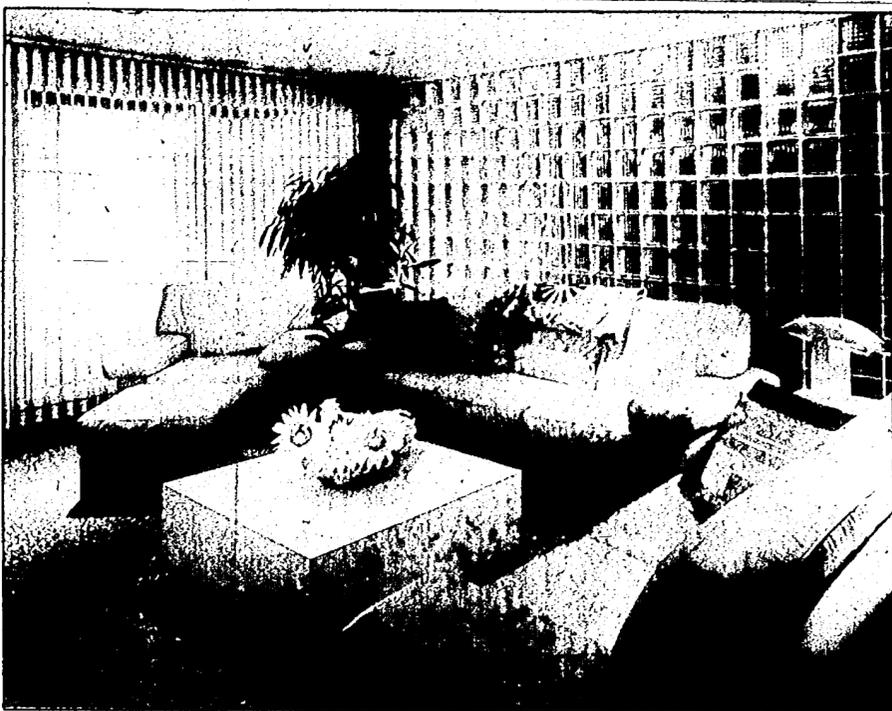
Tool techniques when installing the glass doors leading to the patio.

IF IT ISN'T MAGIC, it's the next best thing.

And, while a heating system may not have the allure of a glass wall, Chapin saved his client \$10,000 by installing ducts in the ceiling instead of under the concrete floor, as a prior plan had specified.

"I've wanted to be a builder since I was five years old," says Chapin. It took him seven years to get his bachelor of fine arts. He kept dropping out of college to work as a carpenter or plumber. After earning his bachelor's from Michigan, Chapin went on to get a master of business administration from the University of Detroit.

"At that time, I was driving a Sander's delivery truck all day, so



BETH SINGER

I showed up in class in my uniform, sporting an earring and a wild beard. None of the students would speak to me, but the instructors were an inspiration. I'd never be able to talk about

finance the way I need to without that MBA."

Armed with the two degrees, Chapin went to work pushing a broom for a "wild and crazy architect, who had become his own

general contractor to assure that his houses were built properly. Chapin graduated from the book to working with the trades."

"AFTER THREE years, I knew

'Perfection is unattainable. So we have to resort to illusion to fool the eye. Perfection, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.'

— Neil Chapin
builder/artist

Chapin resorted to illusion to create this glass block wall separating the lower-level family room from the artist studio. There isn't a right angle in the entire seven-foot-high wall, but you'd never spot it because the adjustments that were made are so subtle.

it all, and I went out on my own," he said.

It was while working a general contractor that he saw the ad-

Please turn to Page 6

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N0399	Ardebil	4.6 x 6.8	\$ 1,225	\$ 597
N0408	Shiraz	5.2 x 6.6	\$ 1,275	\$ 637
N0358	Heriz	8.0 x 10.0	\$ 6,875	\$ 3,437
N0518	Nain w/Silk	4.0 x 6.1	\$ 4,600	\$ 2,297
N0537	Tabriz w/Silk	4.6 x 6.6	\$ 5,625	\$ 2,797
N0386	Tabriz	10.7 x 16.9	\$ 10,850	\$ 5,397
N0308	Yalemech	8.8 x 11.10	\$ 13,950	\$ 6,977
N0320	Bakhtiar	10.0 x 13.3	\$ 11,250	\$ 5,627
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N0513	Fine Silk Ghoum	4.6 x 6.11	\$ 10,200	\$ 4,997
N0394	Bidjar	3.11 x 5.9	\$ 3,750	\$ 1,877
N0458	Fine Tabriz	2.1 x 3.11	\$ 850	\$ 427
N0462	Fine Isphahan w/Silk	3.7 x 5.6	\$ 10,200	\$ 4,997
N0470	Tabriz w/Silk	3.3 x 4.7	\$ 2,550	\$ 1,277
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N0336	Keshan	8.0 x 10.6	\$ 10,000	\$ 4,997
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BETH SINGER

In yet another bathroom, Chapin used an old cook stove for a sink-vanity. The oven makes excellent storage, and the upper shelf and warming oven provides more space than the average medicine cabinet.

Builder/artist 'blocks out' error

Continued from Page 5

vantage of getting the client involved in the project from the planning stage.

"Sometimes there would be as many as 40 or 50 changes in a house after it was painted and plastered," recalls Chapin. "I remember once when an electrician put an electrical outlet right in the middle of a wall in a massive, two-story high room. We patched it, but every day at 2 p.m., when the sun hits that wall, that patch shows."

"It's difficult to make changes in a project once it's in motion,"

Lakefront challenge

Continued from Page 4

was made to accommodate a sink.

You may not think that a spanking-new condo and a 90-year-old summer cottage would have much in common, but the two are united to Chapin's creativity.

"I look at a building as a sculpture, a functional sculpture that you get inside of," he said. "Sculpture is intuitive. Construction is exact. Art evokes a feeling. It's not intellectual, you just know when it's right. That's the effect I want on my projects. I want owners to look at it and just know that it's right."

he explains. "A client has a problem visualizing what space will look like, so I had lots of meetings and walk-throughs with clients so they would see what they were getting. If we knew in advance how they were going to use a bar or a sink, we would be sure of putting the right electrical outlets in the right place. The clients

loved it — they felt in control, and the developer loved it — he got his money faster."

CHAPIN PREFERS to re-design rather than start from scratch. "It's something within my personality — I enjoy the challenge of working within parameters."

Chapin deliberately named his firm 'Alliance Construction' because the name implies partnership: He and his clients are a team, and he and his skilled tradesmen are a team.

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Renovation takes prize

Continued from Page 3

could do makeshift changes or scrap it and start over."

They elected to start over. When carpenters working in the kitchen acted squeamish about crawling into the attic, Mary sympathized. "Think about a 30-year-old ceiling and what's up there," she said. Rather than send anyone into the musty mysteries overhead, the Primeaus decided to take the whole ceiling down to open and brighten the kitchen.

The present high-ceilinged kitchen combines with the family room where Paul says, "We do 90 percent of our living." A pair of black leather sofas and a fireplace lend the room comfortable warmth. The Primeaus resurfaced the former dark brick fireplace with creamy beige marble to update and brighten it.

After redoing the kitchen and an adjacent powder room, they created a first floor laundry by borrowing space from the garage. "The down side of borrowing space was that then the garage was too small," Paul said, so they built a new three-car garage to house their cars as well as the Model T Ford Paul's restoring piece by antique piece.

With an efficient, updated white oak kitchen, ground-floor laundry, bathroom and new garage, the house had moved into the 1980s. "I knew we were starting to get civilized when my mother-in-law came in and took her coat off," said Mary.

After the kitchen was finished, the project kept moving of its

own momentum, and they worked with three architects to finalized plans for remaining construction. Paul credits Mary with originating the designs they used and with being "chief construction and project manager."

ALTHOUGH THE renovation evolved in stages and the Primeaus didn't initially have a master plan, a bright spaciousness unifies the decor, and traffic patterns flow with smooth efficiency. High ceilings, abundant windows overlooking the yard and lake, and a color scheme of white, beige and gray create a clean, contemporary home bathed in light and personalized by colored accents such as Mary's collection of antique posters. The oak floors in the entry and living room have been bleached white, and all painted walls are white.

"I only paint walls white," said Mary. "I paper if I want color," so smaller rooms such as bedrooms and baths in the Primeaus' award-winning house sport colorful wallpaper.

As a graphic designer, Mary's eye for line and color stamps every detail of the renovation. She knew she wanted to convert the former porch into a dining room and "make the living room and dining room one. I wanted a big circle so we could party." She chose to forgo lights in the dining room in favor of candles. "I don't like overhead spots. People look better by candlelight." She admits her addiction not only to graphic design, but to the delights of structural design. "If I had it to do over again," she

says, "I'd be an architect. Graphic designers do little tiny sketches that stay little; they just multiply but architects do little sketches that get monstrously big — they just blow up."

Although Paul works as a hospital administrator, he earned a degree in engineering before going for his masters of business administration. His knowledge of engineering came in handy when they decided to tear down weight-bearing walls. Every time they took down a structural wall, they had to build a substructure to carry the weight until the new wall could provide essential support. Demolishing old walls is one of the pleasers renovation. "Gutting is fun," said Mary. "It's such a power trip." Paul speaks of the financial realities of gutting the old and replacing with new. "It would be less expensive to build a new house because then you don't have the expense of tearing apart the old."

THE PRIMEAUS have — settled into enjoying the lake and the lot that first attracted them. Paul keeps a Hobie cat, a canoe, and a windsurfer for sporting on the water. Mary gardens, and together they enjoy the neighbors and the local wildlife including snarling swans and a friendly, fat raccoon who stops by for regular visits.

When pressed, Mary admits she thinks about adding a studio and a second story. "I don't like sleeping on the first floor. I guess I have a typical designer personality. Designers never finish. They always want to begin again."



Expanded entry steps down into the living area.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

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The living room in Marcie Brogan's home is basically contemporary, although antique and Egyptian-style furnishings accent the room by Englander's designer Barbara Guzman.

Warm and whimsical

Personal preferences dictate strategy

WHEN advertising executive Marcie Brogan wants to retreat from the hectic pace of her job, she doesn't have to go far. She merely makes a beeline for home — and in particular to the serenity of her living room.

Created by Englander's designer Barbara Guzman, the living room reflects eclectic design strategies and preferences. The look is contemporary, although antique and Egyptian style furnishings accent the room.

The area is softly colored in shades of pale pink, forest green and off-white, establishing the serenity and sophistication Brogan wanted to contrast with her busy work life as president of Brogan Kabot Advertising Consultancy.

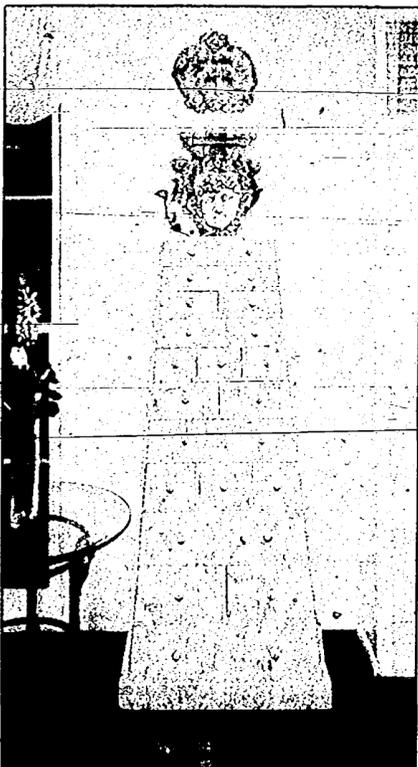
One of the most interesting pieces in the room is a post-modern DIA etagere by designer Kazuo Ota. One of only two in the state, the piece features faux stone capitals and columns with glass shelves.

ON AN ADJACENT wall is a fossil stone "well of drawers," reminiscent of ancient Egyptian pyramids. The stone sculptures hung above the piece are relics from an European church.

Around the fireplace is an off-white Thayer-Coggin sofa group, coupled with two pearlescent pink leather Roche Bobois club chairs and two channelled Flair benches, which combine all of the soft pastels in the room.

Personal touches such as green tortuga end tables by DIA, a white floor lamp made of twisted stone with a lacquer lamp shade, and an antique European stove with ceramic tiling add spice to the room's design.

Brogan and Guzman agreed that details make the difference in pulling the varied elements of the room together. The hardwood floors help to set a contemporary tone and high gloss walls create a soft luminous atmosphere. Finally, diaphanous white draperies puddle at the floor, adding a classic elegance



Mid-eastern influences come alive in this fossil stone pyramid shell unit with stone relics hovering above. The grouping is at the front entrance of the room.

to the room. "This arrangement is definitely out of the ordinary. More than anything else, personal preferences dictate the design strategy," commented Guzman.

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