

Fashion finesse —
Scottish style, 1B



District
hoop, 1-3D

Busy teen crowned
Junior Miss, 3A

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

84 Pages

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School board sets deadline to fill vacancy

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Terri Reighard-Johnson made it official Tuesday night.

She announced her resignation, effective Dec. 15, from the Wayne-Westland school board in the wake of her successful campaign for a Westland city council seat.

She will be sworn in on the council in January.

The school board moved to begin accepting resumes for Johnson's replacement, and set 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4 as the application deadline.

Those interested in running for the seat must be school district residents and registered voters.

Johnson's successor will go through an appointment process similar to the one used to select Johnson in 1988.

It includes an open invitation to district residents, review of applicants by a board committee and public interviews of finalists at special board meetings before the board votes on the new member.

SINCE JOHNSON'S term expires June 30, her replacement will have to run for election next spring.

Technically, Johnson didn't have to resign. She could have served on both boards.

But, she said: "It's important to me to give 100 percent when I serve. And frankly, serving on this board and knowing what I know, I wouldn't be able to give both (bodies) 100 percent."

The fact that both bodies usually meet on the same nights also presented a difficulty.

Though she could try to make both meetings, Johnson said, "it would be very hard. I just would not want any of it to misconstrue it as a conflict of interest."

Johnson took time during Monday's meeting to recognize students from John Glenn High School's political science class, who attended the meeting. Several helped work for her council election.

"A large part of my success was due to the students," Johnson said. "They learned a lot."

About 30 students worked on the municipal elections, said political science teacher Ed Phillips.

"It's my philosophy to try to get students outside the four walls of the classroom, and in politics to see how to campaign," he said.

HIS STUDENTS have been in-

involved in every election since 1980, Phillips said. Student volunteers put in over 1,300 hours during last year's presidential election.

"We do it as a standard policy whenever an election comes up," Phillips said. "Candidates contact me, and I make candidates' names available to the students to volunteer."

Students worked for all the candidates, he noted.

As a former Glenn student and veteran of one political campaign, Johnson knew about the student volunteers. She sent a letter to the class asking if anyone was interested in helping.

She started out with two. Word spread, and she ended up with about 20 Glenn volunteers.

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"It's important to me to give 100 percent when I serve. And frankly, serving on this board and knowing what I know, I wouldn't be able to give both (bodies) 100 percent."

— Terri Reighard Johnson



Previous winners (from left) Joseph Benyo and Sam Corrado joined 1989 winner Linda Pratt at the podium. Tom Brown (not pictured) is the other First Citizen awardee.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

First Citizen makes a difference

Linda Pratt may have refused to make a fuss over being named Westland's First Citizen for 1989 Tuesday, but nearly everyone else did.

"I'm just an ordinary person doing ordinary things," Pratt told the more than 70 people at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and award presentation.

That was after speeches and presentations lauding Pratt's volunteer work by Mayor Charles Griffin, Wayne-Westland school board president Andrew Spisak,

state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and Leonard Poger, editor of the Westland Observer.

The annual award, initiated in 1988, is co-sponsored by the Observer and the Chamber of Commerce.

Pratt, 42, has spent the past 20 years in a variety of volunteer efforts aimed at helping students in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district. Among her projects was the re-organization and re-opening of the district clothing

bank, which provides donated clothing to children from underprivileged families.

In presenting the award, Poger commented that Pratt was proof of the educational adage that "schools don't make a difference, but homes, and parents do."

Marlene Dean was named 1989 runner-up for her work with the Westland Civitans and handicapped children.

Previous First Citizen honorees are Joseph Benyo, Tom Brown and Sam Corrado.

"I'm just an ordinary person doing ordinary things."

— Linda Pratt

Adults plug into computer class

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Wayne-Westland adult education students are gaining class — about 480 hours worth.

The school board Monday approved a three-year agreement that licensed the use of the computer applications program at the Cherry Hill Adult Center. The program has been part of the center's curriculum since September.

Under the agreement, Adult Career Training Corporation provides the curriculum and computer equipment, as well as training materials, while the school district provides the location and staff.

ACT furnished the Cherry Hill Center classroom with 30 computer stations using Zenith AT computers and color monitors, and 15 dot matrix printers. At the end of the three-year period all the computer equipment becomes the property of the

Wayne-Westland Schools.

The program, which began this fall with about 20 students, is open to adults from other communities, but is especially geared toward those who haven't completed high school.

THE GOAL is to provide computer training "in a relatively short period of time, so students can get entry-level jobs in the computer industry," said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance.

The course consists of four, 120-hour modules, and meets 20 hours a week for 24 weeks.

Students progress through each module at their own pace, according to Svitkovich.

Tuition is based on the amount of state aid the district receives.

"To qualify for state aid a non-high school graduate would have to

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New post office lot reflects city's growth

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

The new post office parking lot at Wayne Road and Hunter is a sign of the future for Westland.

The new, 6,000 square-foot lot, north of the present post office building, will add 215 employee parking spaces when it opens at the end of November.

It also reflects a growth spurt in the city's population, said Mike Taurence, superintendent of postal operations.

If city projections hold true, the post office will add about 15,000 new residential and business customers over the next three years, Taurence said. At least 10-15 new routes would be added to the current 115 in Westland alone to handle the anticipated increase.

That's not counting postal customers of Wayne and Canton which the Westland post office also serves, and "Canton is growing faster than Westland," Taurence said.

THE NEW LOT will ease the parking situation for the approximately 250 employees of the post office, as well as future employees to handle the growing load.

Employees have had to compete with government vehicles in the current lot.

"The Big Boy restaurant (at Wayne and Hunter) let us use their lot while they were closed down for repairs (after a fire last January)," Taurence said. "We also used the church lot across the street." The restaurant reopened last month.

Taurence said the post office hopes to build a new lot for customer parking in the near future.

But there are no plans as yet to expand the 13-year-old post office building.

"Right now the present building is adequate," Taurence said. "But we are looking into what options we have... if we outgrow this building."

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Happy Thanksgiving

Holiday shopping tips ward off Scrooges

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Spirits run high during the holiday season.

So do tempers, noted Sgt. Michael Terry, crime prevention officer for the Westland police department.

Shoppers have a better chance of being the victim of a fender-bender punch out than of having their pockets picked, Terry said.

"There are a lot of kooks out there," especially in congested mall traffic at holiday time, Terry said.

His number one suggestion for having a safe, crime-free holiday shopping season was — "Keep your cool."

"Westland, like most communities, has regular complaints about

traffic arguments" that end in violence, Terry said. "Almost every one involves someone giving someone else the finger."

In many cases an angry driver will jump out of his car to confront another, and that's when fists or baseball bats fly.

THE BEST thing to do is stay in the car Terry advised, "And I can't say enough, turn the other cheek."

Terry's suggestions for dealing with holiday shopping traffic were:

- Drive slower
- Be more cautious
- Wear seatbelts

And, he stressed again, "keep tempers under control."

As far as shopping mall crimes — purse snatchings and car thefts from

parking lots — Westland has had a very safe record in the past, Terry said.

"We're very proud of our record. There've been no major incidents in several years," he said.

Terry attributed that to more police presence.

Last year, contingents of plain clothes and uniformed Westland police mingled with shoppers throughout the downtown shopping district. Police also had a mobile command post stationed in the WestRidge Plaza parking lot.

The command post will be located across the street in the Westland Center lot this year.

There are several things shoppers can do to prevent being a victim at holiday time, Terry said.

ONE THING women can do is not carry large sums of money in their purses.

"Keep it in your pocket," Terry recommended.

Second, "Take only the credit cards you need," he said. Leave the others, and important documents like birth certificates or driver's licenses, at home.

"Use your trunk for belongings, instead of throwing them in the backseat," Terry said. "There's less temptation for people passing by to break into the car."

And never leave keys in the car. Cars left with the keys in the ignition in fire lanes or at package pickup doors are prime targets, Terry

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Rock on

Jason Kazlauskas, 11, gets a close look last week at a rock specimen at Hamilton Elementary School. Marge and Chuck Collins of the Midwest Mineralogical and Lapidary

Society of Dearborn supplied the rock collection to Lynn Raabe's sixth grade class.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Computer class open to adults

Continued from Page 1

be regularly attending a certain number of classes," working toward a high school diploma, among other criteria, Svitkovich said.

Tuition for other interested adult students would be equal to the state aid reimbursements, Svitkovich said. The school board has been considering the idea for several months.

SVITKOVICH SAID he learned of ACT's computer training program through serving on the Metropolitan Education Commission.

The commission consists of members from local school districts and area universities, and seeks to provide educational services for area residents, Svitkovich said.

"We saw what other centers in the area — Romulus, Taylor, Garden City — were offering, and that they were successful," he said.

ACT is the provider of those computer programs also, and several others throughout the state.

The district tried a career training program for security guards last year, through another provider, but it didn't work out.

"We were not getting the kind of enrollment to make it worthwhile," Svitkovich said.

ENROLLMENT FOR the comput-

er applications program "meets the limits for the program" he said.

The program is open to interested adults, regardless of where they live.

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cop calls

AN ARGUMENT between two Westland men resulted in a stabbing Friday night, police said. The argument began when one man accused his friend of abusing a

Cop offers holiday safety tips

Continued from Page 1

"There are car thieves who specialize in (stealing) unattended cars," Terry said. "It only takes a moment for a thief to jump in and take off."

The same holds true for cars left running to warm up.

Terry stressed the importance of being aware of the surroundings.

"If you pull into a parking place in the mall and see people who make you uncomfortable, don't get out of the car," he said.

It's better to wait until they leave, Terry said. Or wait for another group of shoppers and go in with them.

Terry said adequate lighting, whether at home or at the mall, is still the best single deterrent to crime.

woman friend, and tearing her dress, according to police reports. Police said the two men were in a car, parked in the woman's driveway on Berville.

The woman, who had gone in to change clothes said she heard her boyfriend's companion threaten to kill him. She ran to the door in time to see the friend stab her boyfriend twice in the legs with a hunting knife, police said. The boyfriend jumped out of the car, while the other man escaped on foot with the knife.

The Westland Fire Department took the wounded man to Westland Medical Center.

The stabbing victim didn't wish to prosecute, but police are still investigating the incident.

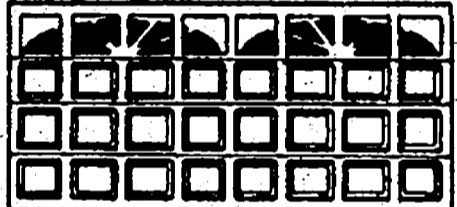
A 15-YEAR-OLD Westland girl, clad only in a green hospital gown, walked out of Westland Medical Center early Monday morning. She was found later, her mother told police.

The girl, who had been treated after taking an undetermined quantity of pills, was waiting for admittance to a treatment center, police said.

The girl was aware of what she was doing when she got up and walked out of the hospital, witnesses told police.

SEVERAL CAR windows were damaged in a vandalism spree on Steinbauer, east of Merriman, late Saturday or early Sunday, police said.

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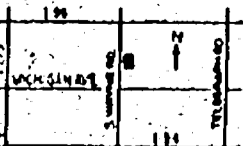
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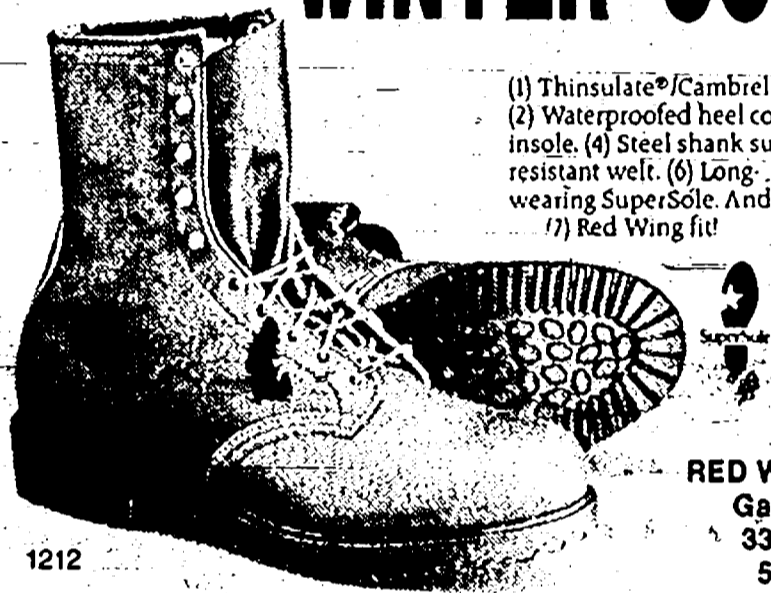
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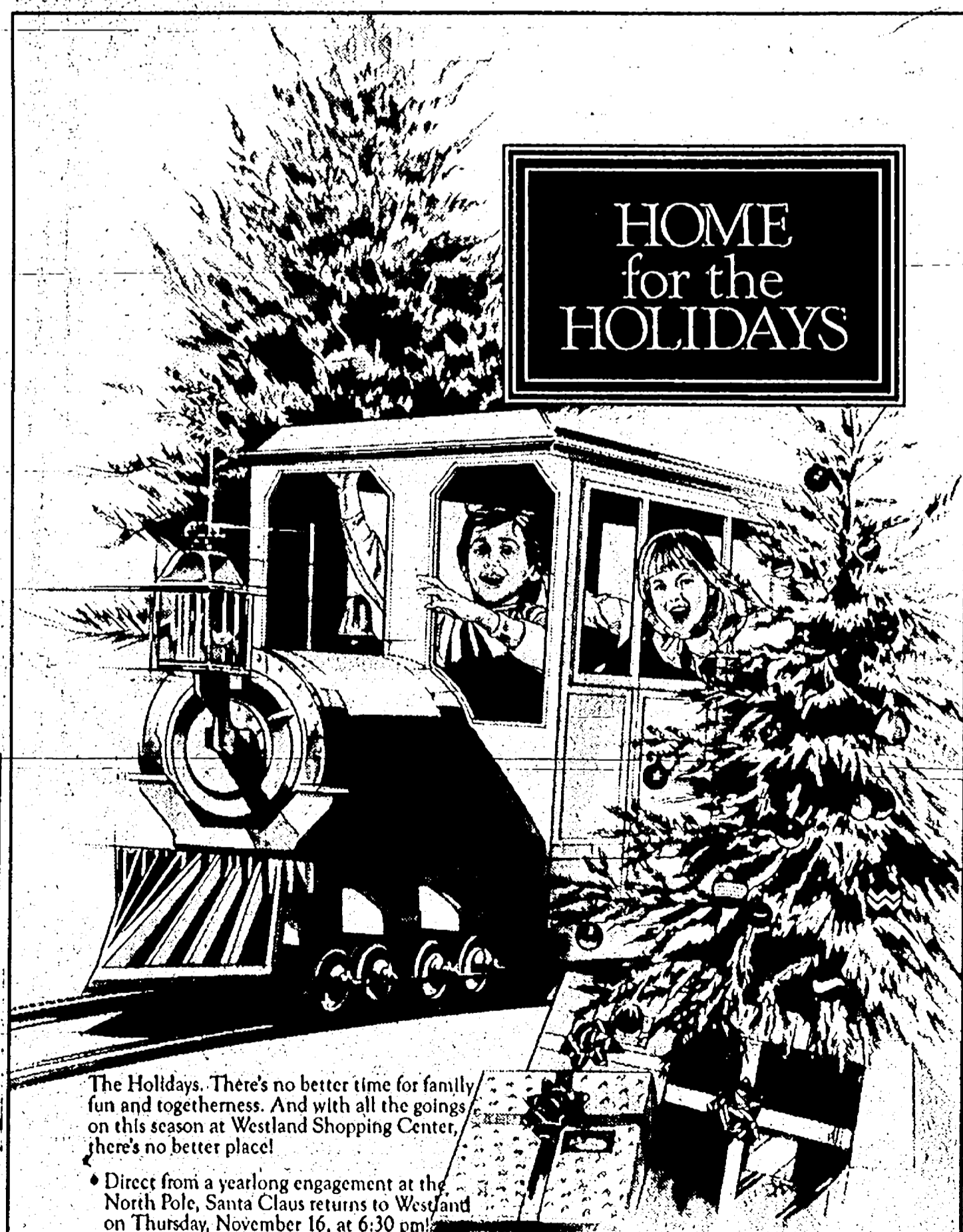
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Carey Taylor chooses ballet for her performance number.

Busy John Glenn senior wins title of Junior Miss

Shelly Bialo now has one more title to add to her impressive list of accomplishments.

Westland-Wayne Junior Miss. The John Glenn High School senior was awarded the top prize in the 23rd annual scholarship pageant Saturday night at Stockmeyer Auditorium in Wayne Memorial High School.

Bialo will have to find shelf space for her Junior Miss plaque among the other academic and extracurricular awards she has won during the last three years at John Glenn, including an Academic Achievement Letter the Debbie Shroth Memorial Award.

In addition to the plaque, Bialo, 17,

will receive \$2,000 in scholarship money, an evening gown to wear at the state pageant in Marshall, Mich., next January, a portrait package, a gold chain a free makeover and other prizes.

In her letter to Junior Miss judges, Bialo wrote about her busy and varied lifestyle as a high school senior. "A typical day after school consists of meetings with class representatives and sponsors (she is senior class president), pom-pom practice, working as a hostess at Italian Gardens (restaurant), and finally home to do homework," the letter said.

BIALO HAS BEEN involved in the Spanish Club, Dance Company, the Westland and Garden City Figure Skating Clubs and the United States Figure Skating of America organization.

A competitive figure skater for the last seven years, she recently decided to ease off so she could put more time into other activities, Bialo said.

Bialo said she plans to attend either Eastern Michigan University or the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She will study medical record-keeping or social work, she said.

The 20 Westland-Wayne Junior Miss contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, youth fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance and a personal interview with the judges.

Jill Szukaitis was selected first runner-up, Krystan Lim was named second runner-up and Jodi Wetzel was named third runner-up.



Jodi Wetzel (left), who finished as third runner-up, takes the stage with Leslie Parks.



photos by BRIAN TOOVALIAN/staff photographer

Shelly Bialo, who went on to win the Westland-Wayne Junior Miss title, performs a dance number from the Broadway musical "Cats" during Saturday's program.

Dickens tale hits stage

The first "Christmas Carol" of the season will be performed by a cast of young drama students at Livonia Stevenson High.

Led by the multitasking Matt Boos as Ebenezer Scrooge, the play contains one of the deepest casts Stevenson has seen in years.

Because of a vacancy left by Pat Hutchison, the former drama director at Stevenson, the play got a late start.

The set and look of the play will be a little different from the plays in the past. Besides two irregularly-shaped platforms, there is no set or backdrop.

With four weeks to prepare for the play, many thought it couldn't be done. But with a special commitment from the cast and crew, as well as a last minute costume boost by Johnnie Smith, the play will be performed at the scheduled times.

Those times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. The price is \$2.50 for all tickets.

The director is Randy Bonser, a graduate of Wayne State University's theater and English programs.

Bonser, make-up director for Stevenson while Hutchison was directing, now works for Hamilton & Rossboy Productions Inc., a video and film company in Southfield.

The set and look of the play will be a little different from the plays in the past, said Bonser. Besides two irregularly-shaped platforms, there is no set or backdrop.

The actors and actresses themselves become the set, and lighting effects enhance the mood of the play.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jim Erdman, in the role of Jacob Marley, gives a word of warning to Matt Boos, who plays the lead role of Scrooge.

The director got this concept from performing in "Nicholas Nickleby" at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre last year.

This version of Dickens' classic was adapted by a college professor, Darwin Paine, in Illinois. It is a condensed version of the classic but not substantially changed from the original.

One of the surprises in store for the audience is that all three ghosts

are women. Another will be the pre-show caroling by a number of the Village Singers, directed by Richard Lenz, choir director at Stevenson.

The main characters are Boos as Ebenezer Scrooge; Jim Burch as Bob Cratchit; Amy Snow, Mrs. Cratchit; Kathy Bentley, Tiny Tim; Ryan Day, Fred, the nephew; Jim Erdman, Marley's ghost; Melanie Peters, Ghost of Christmas Past; Andrea Hull, Ghost of Christmas Present; and Carolyn Klein, Ghost of Christmas Future.

Board seeks replacement

Continued from Page 1

"They gave up Saturdays and Sundays" to go knocking on doors and distributing literature," Johnson said.

They even stood out in the rain on election day, passing out literature at the polls.

Before that, though, they took

Johnson to breakfast — at the Capitol restaurant.

"They thought it meant a step in the right direction," Johnson said.

Then, as a final gesture of acceptance last Saturday, they toilet papered her house.

About 12 students applied 50 rolls of the white stuff to trees, bushes

and the porch while Johnson was away, said campaigner Stacy Wrenn.

"It was (in) congratulations," said Wrenn of the papering job.

Johnson commended the students for the thoroughness of the job at the board meeting.

"I'd hate to see what they'd do if they didn't like me," she later quipped.



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'Personal touch':

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Today's impersonal society is sparking renewed interest in midwifery, a popular 1800s practice where women primarily "caught the babies" for delivering mothers, said a local college professor.

"We have, as a society, reached the maximum extreme of impersonality we can reach," said Paula Stofer, a Lawrence Technological University professor whose research subjects date back to 1828.

"People want to go back to the personal touch. They want a sense of connection and a sense of control."

SOCIETY MAY be ready for the full-bloomed return of midwifery, which today is a legal, self-regulated business in Michigan.

But Stofer said she first wants to get a firm grasp on the past.

With her own curiosity the catalyst, Stofer is researching a book about midwives, who were commonly employed in rural Michigan communities during the 1800s and early 20th century.

For the book, she is tracking down information mostly from old town records, family diaries and interviews with descendants.

"My quest is still going on. If anybody has any information, I would be thrilled to get it," said Stofer, curator of a midwifery exhibit on display since last spring at the Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing.

The exhibit, done in conjunction with the Michigan Midwives Association, will begin touring the state in November, she added.

Kenneth M. Mogill, an attorney for the association, could not be contacted for comment about where Michigan's midwives fall into today's legal picture.

AT WORK on the topic since 1984, Stofer has gathered tidbits about who midwives were and what they did. Those pieces have been put together to form a comprehensive picture.

Although hired for cheap help — some midwives earned five dollars for 10 days work at the turn of the century — Stofer said good ones were like cherished treasures.

Not only did these women assist in births, they looked after both mother and baby in the succeeding days. Sometimes, work included completing cooking and cleaning chores on the homestead. They were both counselor and confidante.

"And these midwives had their own homes and chores to do. They'd frequently work 20-hour days," Stofer said.

Midwives were most prominent in rural areas where hospitals were barely accessible or didn't exist, Stofer said. She added that they were fairly commonplace as late as 1919, when a flu epidemic swept the United States.

Sometimes trained by their own mothers, midwives generally were warm, compassionate and concerned people well versed in the

"natural occurrence" of childbirth, Stofer said.

"No one then (during the 1800s) looked at having a baby as a reason to go to the hospital."

And why should they have, with midwives available to provide complete care under one roof, she noted. No one could question their work ethic, either.

"They would go miles to catch the babies," sometimes on foot, Stofer said. "They were on call. Everybody

Professor finds interest high in midwifery today

knew that Maggie or Jane were the local midwives."

SOME MIDWIVES established offices at home or opened practices, Stofer said, adding that they were looked upon favorably by those in the medical profession.

"These are people who knew their profession and who knew their limitations, even in the 1800s," Stofer said. "I have letter after letter written by doctors that 'This midwife has

my complete confidence."

That blend of competence and caring shown by midwives in the past might be a welcome combination for the late 20th century, a time when women are returning to a "do-it-yourself" stance.

But Stofer said "It's silly to go to classes for 'natural childbirth,'" Stofer said. "They should learn by doing."

In addition, more and more women are giving birth on an outpatient

basis — Stofer said 90 percent of women today don't require major medical intervention for childbirth. Providence Hospital in Southfield is one that offers outpatient childbirth.

Lawrence Tech professor Paula Stofer is seeking sources and information about Michigan midwives who toiled before 1900. Anyone with information should contact her at 358-0200, Ext. 3527.

Historian uncovers amazing tales

By Tim Smith
staff writer

The many stories of Michigan's midwives have yet to be told, although some are being uncovered by Southfield's Paula Stofer, a historian who is researching a book on midwifery.

None of the stories could have a more surprising ending than that belonging to Selma Wiljanen, a Marquette midwife who got paid in 1938 for a job she did in 1920.

Wiljanen was visited by one of two twin boys she delivered in January 1920. One of the twins knocked on the door to invite the midwife over for dinner and belated thanks.

"At the end of the visit, she gets to her car and she can't get in," Stofer said. Wiljanen's car was filled with homegrown lettuce, corn, cabbage and other produce from the family's farm.

"She got paid 18 years later — with a lot of interest," Stofer said.

THERE WERE several reasons why the family may have wanted to pay Wiljanen back, according to Stofer, a professor at Lawrence Tech.

First of all, Wiljanen walked several miles along railroad tracks during a blizzard to answer the call for her to deliver the expectant mother's babies.

After getting there, the versatile Wiljanen did much more than just "catch the babies" — a phrase used to describe what a midwife most often did.

She heard a noise in the barn, then proceeded to discover a cow preparing to calve in the freezing conditions. Noticing that another newborn calf had already died from the cold weather, Wiljanen made sure the second calf would not meet the same fate.

Wiljanen also played cook for the family and a large band of borders who lived there, Stofer said. Of course, the midwife's primary and most important job was delivering the twins and subsequently tending to them and the mother.

ANOTHER MIDWIFE lost her Rogers City home to a fire around the turn of the century.

With work on rebuilding the home halfway completed, the woman's husband died. She became destitute, Stofer said.

"The town helped build the rest and she worked (as a midwife) for a fee; \$5 for 10 days," Stofer said. "But some of her neighbors stifled her. So she went to a lawyer."

In the end, the lawyer ruled that the midwife could garnishee wages from the freeloading townspeople.

A third story shows that midwives held high moral views in addition to

being handy and kind-hearted, Stofer said.

At least one midwife, who twice reluctantly delivered babies for an unwed mother, put pressure on the father to own up to his responsibility, so the story goes.

"**WHEN THE** midwife delivered the first baby, it offended her morality," Stofer said. "When the second one came, she didn't want to go. But her compassion for women overrode her moral indignation, so she delivered the child."

That wasn't the end of her task, however. "She gave the man a real strong lecture that he was going to marry her."

To make sure, the midwife made the wedding gown and completed all other necessary arrangements for the occasion.

"She didn't show up with a shotgun but darn close," Stofer said.

Youth orchestra sets concert

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan has scheduled a concert for Saturday, Dec. 16, at Faith Lutheran Church.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the church at 30000 Five Mile west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

The concert will feature three performing groups — junior strings, advanced strings orchestra and the Philharmonic.

Livonia Youth Philharmonic rehearses each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile.

The orchestra of about 75 young people has three levels. The junior strings is the beginning group, with players as young as age 8. Students are placed in the orchestras based on auditions. Students between the ages of 8-22 are invited to audition.

This Saturday the symphonic organization is having an open rehearsal for parents to observe string conductor Andrew Sewell from 9 a.m. to noon at Bentley.

The director of Livonia Youth Philharmonic is Attila Farkas, who

has conducted orchestras in both Europe and the U.S. He presently is the artistic director of the Lansing Lyric Opera and music director of the Lansing Chamber Orchestra.

Sewell is both a professional violin player and conductor. He has appeared as violinist and conductor

with orchestras in New Zealand, Australia and the U.S.

Members of the orchestra come from Livonia, Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Novi and other nearby communities. Lois Gilmore is executive director of LYPM.

MedStop Welcomes Rosalind Cohen, M.D. as New Medical Director



MedStop is proud to announce the appointment of Rosalind Cohen, M.D. to the post of Medical Director.

Dr. Cohen comes to MedStop with nearly 10 years of urgent care experience. Before accepting the position at MedStop, Dr. Cohen served as a staff physician at Livonia's Metro Medical Group for the past three years. Prior to that, she was the medical director of Westland's Family First clinic for two years.

Dr. Cohen prescribes to a holistic approach to medical care, where the patient is viewed a functioning whole. Even in an urgent care setting, she stresses the necessity of commitment to individual follow-up and total health care. Dr. Cohen further added that it is very important for the physician to establish an on-going relationship with the patient.

The new medical director is also interested in developing MedStop's practice to include women's care and women's screening services as well as the continuance and expansion of those services already available at Livonia's MedStop clinic.

Garden City Hospital is pleased to have Rosalind Cohen, M.D. assume the position of Medical Director and the MedStop staff wishes to extend a very warm welcome.



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If you're taking the children along, you might consider renting an apartment or villa instead of staying in a hotel. You'll usually get more private living quarters and can feed the children inexpensively from your own kitchen and can usually arrange for babysitting in advance.

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Suburban papers aim for post-JOA survival

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press makes metro newspapering a whole new ballgame, suburban newspaper officials said.

Staying in the game, they believe, means continuing grassroots coverage, while updating marketing and advertising strategies to meet the demands of a more competitive market.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the newspaper merger to occur. (For details, see related story.)

"There's no question the joining of two large urban papers in a JOA is a major step," said Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Inc., parent company for the 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

"But we're going to continue doing what we've been doing — providing excellent local coverage for our readers."

Suburban publishers believe established weeklies and dailies can not

only survive, but prosper — at least for the short term — as their downtown competitors begin implementing a marketing and advertising strategy of their own.

"THERE'S GOING to be an awful lot of confusion, yet there's a window of opportunity for suburban newspapers who are already strong, who have already established themselves," said Wayne Studer, general manager of the Daily Tribune, Royal Oak. "We're closer to the grassroots, we can talk to our community like no one else can."

That view is shared by Bruce McIntyre, publisher of the Pontiac-based Oakland Press.

"The secure, and well-managed newspapers will continue to do OK," McIntyre said.

Nonetheless, suburban papers have been making changes, whether prompted by the anticipated JOA or not.

The Observer & Eccentric recently added a new paper in Oakland County's lakes region and beefed up coverage of commercial and resi-

dential development.

The Daily Tribune, now under the management of Adams Communications, has placed a greater emphasis upon grassroots news, Studer said.

Its aggressive parent company also acquired the Macomb Daily in Mount Clemens as well as other non-dailies in Macomb. Adams is also launching a new string of suburban weeklies in areas on the fringe of both dailies' circulation area.

The Observer & Eccentric has joined with Adams in the Suburban Press Ring (SPRING) enabling advertisers to buy combined space in O&E and Adams newspapers, as well as those of the Associated and Heritage newspapers, two separate weekly chains in suburban Wayne County.

SPRING formed not because of the JOA, Aginian said, but because newspapers were already faced with a competitive, changing market.

"We formed SPRING because there were two things happening," he said. "One was the influx of large-scale retailers like Target and Kohl's. The other was that mom and

pop operations began to expand," Aginian said.

The Oakland Press added a new offset press to expand its capability, McIntyre said.

Though the JOA was controversial since it was proposed three years ago, suburban publishers' reactions were mixed.

"My reaction: It's over," said Aginian. McIntyre added he was "tired of talking about the JOA."

Studer, a former Free Press employee, provided the most strongly worded reaction. The JOA, he said, was "a travesty."

"I hated to see a lot of my good friends go through all this and others be put out on the street," he said.

Suburban Communications has competed with another JOA. Company weekly papers in Cincinnati compete against that city's JOA, Aginian said.

"I'd say it was a neutral situation," he said. "But the (Cincinnati) Enquirer did begin issuing zoned, suburban editions."

Suburban press officials declined speculation on whether the Supreme



'There's no question the joining of two large urban papers in a JOA is a major step.'

— Richard Aginian,
president,
Suburban
Communications

Court's ruling made them winners or losers.

"If anyone is going to take a beating it's the readers of the Detroit newspapers," said McIntyre, pointing to an expected price increase for both dailies, as well as combined weekend editions.

One thing they agree on, however, is that inaction in the face of the JOA would automatically make them losers.

"It's like riding a two-wheeled bicycle," Aginian said. "You've got to keep moving, otherwise you'll fall."

Court approves papers' merger

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a joint operating agreement between Detroit's daily newspapers, "was a victory for Michigan and the metro area," according to the executive editor of the newspaper that sought the agreement.

"If you look at the Newspaper Preservation Act, it was designed to preserve separate and independent editorial voices, and that is clearly the case here," said Heath Meriwether of the Detroit Free Press.

The act, approved by Congress in 1970, allows for newspaper mergers, though the Free Press/News JOA is the largest ever approved.

Without the 100-year agreement, Meriwether said, there was no doubt Knight-Ridder, the paper's parent company, would have closed the paper.

"IF THAT happened, there would have been a real loss to the Detroit area and to Michigan," Meriwether said. "We practice journalism that makes a difference in people's lives."

Choosing his words carefully, he said other area newspapers couldn't match the Free Press' history, personalities or commitment to social issues and social change.

"I'm not knocking what anyone is doing, but this is a 158-year institution. You can't replace that with a chain of papers around a metropolitan area."

The high court voted 4-4, so the rulings of the lower court in favor of the JOA stand.

Those who fought the agreement vowed to move their fight from the courts to Congress.

"The closeness of the (court) votes,

'I've always believed the pen is mightier than the sword, but it now appears the corporate bottom line is greater than both.'

— U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell,
R-Plymouth

at all levels, indicates the Newspaper Preservation Act must be looked at again," said Edward Wendover, publisher of the Community Crier in Plymouth and an outspoken JOA foe.

JOA opponents were considering whether to ask the high court for a re-hearing, Wendover said.

One area Congressman also criticized the ruling.

"I've always believed the pen is mightier than the sword, but it now appears the corporate bottom line is greater than both," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, an initial JOA supporter.

The merger allows the Free Press and News to combine business operations, though spokesmen for each newspaper said each would maintain a separate editorial policy.

Among changes, the News morning edition will no longer be available by home subscription. Both newspapers will also combine weekend editions. Though it is widely speculated that both newspapers will increase their newsstand price, no announcement was made as of Monday's ruling.

The JOA goes into effect Nov. 27.



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Judges set to train student assistants

Oakland County Circuit Court Judges Gene Schnelz and Fred M. Mester will be among the faculty for the 10 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College this winter.

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

Registration for winter term is set for Monday, Dec. 4, through Thursday, Dec. 21, and Tuesday, Jan. 2, through Friday, Jan. 5. Classes begin Jan. 8.

Beginning legal assistants are offered both introductory classes, Legal Assistant Orientation and Legal Research and Writing I, taught by Mary Urisko, local attorney and assistant director of the legal assistant program at Madonna.

Urisko will also teach Business Associations, which covers incorporation procedures, directors' and stockholders' meetings, public sales of securities, partnership agreements and dissolution.

Mester will teach Legal Research and Writing II, a course which develops analysis of facts and studies the evolution of a typical lawsuit, emphasizing federal law.

The law of arrest and evidence of search and seizure will be discussed in Criminal Procedure, taught by Rhea Marchand, a retired prosecuting attorney. Law Office Economics and Management will be taught by Schnelz.

Detroit-area attorney Richard Dimanin will teach Evidence, a class on the practical use of evidentiary rules in terms of case development and the trial process, influencing pre-trial discovery, and trial preparation and assistance. Dimanin will also conduct two workshops, Special Problems: Medical-Legal Concepts and Medical Reports and Special Problems: Civil Procedure. Both seminars will be held in weekend sessions two Friday evenings and all day on two Saturdays.

Jennifer Cote, director of the legal assistant program at Madonna, will hold the Legal Seminar and Practicum in a four-session class. The seminar will aid students through in-service training. Students will demonstrate legal assistant skills in an employment situation and prepare a self-assessment and strategy for continuing legal education.

For more information call Cote or Urisko at 591-5195. Students wishing to enroll for winter classes should make an appointment now.

S'craft honors fire grads

The first graduating class from Schoolcraft College's new fire academy was honored during commencement ceremonies Nov. 3.

Graduates completed 320 hours of specialized training at the academy, including training in airplane fires, water rescue, toxic spill management and arson detection.

The fire academy is co-sponsored by the Lyonla Fire Department.

Department graduates include Donald Donnelly, James Egged, Earl Essler, Scott Graham, Dan Lee and Alan Harmon.

Redford Fire Department graduates include Brian Lafferty, James Laho Jr. and Mark Petty.

Dream hits the road 30 years later

Completion of I-696 from I-94 in Roseville to I-94 in Farmington Hills is like a dream come true for planners.

They've worked 30 years to see its completion, estimated now to be sometime in mid-December.

The project was delayed by years of litigation and struggle over the route.

THE FINISHED expressway is 26.5 miles long and will take 31 minutes to drive.

That's about a third less than the current 45 minutes, estimates Paul Garceau of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Coming to a close at the end of the \$600 million construction are the more than 17,000 jobs provided since 1982, Garceau added.

Companies working on the interstate include Walter Toebe, Mancine and Great Lakes, Holloway and Champagne-Webber.

OPENING DATE of the freeway has not been announced yet.

To pick a date now would be premature," Garceau said. "At the end of the month, we'll pick a date and

go for it. We don't mean the opening will be Dec. 15; we mean sometime about the mid week."

Clean-up around construction areas will be completed next year, but all paving will be done in December, Garceau said.

Areas still under construction include Greenfield, Woodward and the area between Telegraph and Lahser.

Around Greenfield, the concrete barrier wall and other miscellaneous concrete work is being done.

At Woodward Avenue, I-696 will open with the rest of the freeway but the Woodward tunnel won't open until later in December, Garceau said.

THE LAHSER-TELEGRAPH area is the "forgotten piece" of the freeway, Garceau said.

Built in 1966, it is being widened from two to three lanes.

Jim Bensmiller (front) of Brighton uses a drill and Gary Riegel of Westland uses a pic to remove excess cement that can catch water and cause ice damage.



obituaries

JOHN H. FELTS

Services for John H. Felts, 72, of Garden City were Nov. 14 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, with the Rev. Raymond Babb of Merriman Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Felts died Nov. 10 at the Northland Nursing Home.

A native of Kevil, Ky., Mr. Felts was a longtime Michigan resident and a sprinkler fitter for Ace Sprinkler Co., Detroit. He was a 45-year member of the United Association of Apprentices and Journeymen, Local 704.

He is survived by his wife, Oleta; a son, Walter; a daughter, Annette Hagewood; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

VIRGINIA H. HENRIKOWSKI

Services for Virginia H. Henrikowski, 70, of Garden City were Nov. 15 from the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Brown officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Henrikowski died Nov. 11 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

A homemaker, Mrs. Henrikowski was a past president and longtime member of the 16th District American Legion Auxiliary, Unit Number 396, Garden City.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; a daughter, Mary Skevington; her mother, Ella Campbell; a brother, Joseph Miller; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Auxiliary Nurses Scholarship Fund.

Jackie, David, Larry and Keith; two brothers, Anthony and James Schall; two sisters, Marion Breazeale and Dorothy Pete; and 10 grandchildren.

HELEN M. STEWART

Services for Helen M. Stewart, 76, of Westland were Nov. 6 from St. Richard Catholic Church and the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Smith officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat-Rock.

Mrs. Stewart died Nov. 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She was a homemaker and a lifelong Michigan resident.

She is survived by a brother, Edward Montroy of Pickford, Mich.; two sisters, Agnetha Hoot of Lincoln Park and Genevieve DeVoy of River Rouge; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MARGARET C. TUCKER

Services for Margaret C. Tucker, 80, of Garden City were Nov. 13 from Resurrection Lutheran Church and the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, with the Rev. Scott McLean officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Tucker died Nov. 10 at home.

A homemaker and longtime Detroit area resident, Mrs. Tucker was a member of Resurrection Lutheran Church and a former member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia LaMotte of Garden City; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE W. WILLIAMS

Services for Catherine W. Williams, 76, of Garden City were Nov. 10 from St. Norbert Catholic Church and the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. Terence Treppa of St. Norbert officiating. Burial was in Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe, Mich.

Mrs. Williams died Nov. 6 in Livonia.

A native of Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Williams was a seamstress and a longtime Michigan resident.

She is survived by six sons, Clarence, John, Earl, Frank, Dale and Fred; two daughters, Marie Stephenson and Maxine Fischer; and 49 grandchildren.

HELEN NOONAN

Services for Helen Noonan, 59, of Garden City were Nov. 13 from the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral Home, with Mrs. Noonan's brother, the Rev. Anthony Schall, officiating. Burial was in Hope Memorial Gardens cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Noonan died Nov. 10 at home.

Mrs. Noonan was a Detroit native and longtime Garden City resident. Her hobbies included crochet and card games with the neighbors.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; children, Michael, William,

Scouts ask residents to bag it

About 8,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in southeast Michigan turned bagmen Saturday, Nov. 11, as they distributed 500,000 bags for residents to fill with canned goods for hungry people.

Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants and WXYZ-TV to kick off the Annual Can Do Food Drive. Youth from the Detroit Area Council and across the nation are participating in the drive as their part of a National Scouting for Food Good Turn.

Scouts will return to those neighborhoods to pick up the sacks filled with donated canned goods Saturday, Nov. 18. The bags may be set outside front doors for pickup.

For those who do not receive a food bag, donations may be dropped off at any Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant. The food will be distributed through the Hunger Coalition of

Southeast Michigan to community food programs. The goal is to collect 100,000 cans of food.

In the United States, 4 million children and 15 million adults go hungry each month. The amount of families asking for emergency food has increased by 50 percent in the past six years, more than half of which have children.

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

MISCELLANEOUS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 17th day of November, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

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

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

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

Published November 9 and 16, 1989

Eyeglass donations sought

Approximately 3,000 pairs of used eyeglasses have been donated to the Lions Clubs for use by the World Medical Relief organization in Detroit.

People can donate used eyeglasses at the Greenberg optical office on Warren Road at Venoy and Leright's Restaurant on Wayne Road at Bayview.

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Bids shall be received for Garden City Junior High School Greenhouse/Classroom Temperature Control Revision.

Bids are due December 12, 1989 at the Garden City Business Office, 1333 Radcliff, 2:00 p.m.

Plans available at the office of the Engineer, S.F. Sonk Associates, 377 Amella Street, Plymouth, Michigan - 459-6370 - after November 15, 1989.

Published: November 16 and 20, 1989

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Parents worry over center's shift

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

There are more questions than answers surrounding the closing of Burger Center, a Garden City facility serving the needs of Wayne County's autistic children.

And for parents like Kenneth Howse of Livonia and Pat Sumara of Southgate, those questions are nerve wracking.

For nearly a decade, Garden City Public Schools has provided both space and staff for the county program.

But the former Garden City junior high building won't be available next fall.

How it will be replaced has been the focus of nervous speculation among parents of the center's 217 students, who fall between age 3-26.

No new site has been selected and it's uncertain whether the program will remain in one building or move to multiple buildings.

Perhaps more importantly, there is also uncertainty over whether the center's 110 staff members will move with the facility or remain employees of the Garden City Schools.

"THAT'S MY major concern, whether the staff will be there," Howse said.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools, the agency responsible for the program, has stressed that it will continue — somewhere — next year.

"There's been a rumor that the program won't continue and that's just not true," said Kathryn Mathey, manager of county special education services. "We're bound by (state) law to provide it."

Despite that assurance, and despite airing their fears in several meetings with county officials, parents remain concerned whether the program will avoid major interruption.

"My major concern is whether they will be able to duplicate the services," said Sumara, whose junior high school-aged son attends center programs. "The feeling I got from the one meeting I attended was not to expect miracles."

Compounding the problem is the nature of the students themselves.

"Of all the students we serve, autistic students would probably have the most difficulty adjusting to change," Mathey said.

CHANGE IS necessary since neither the Garden City nor the county schools deemed the building worth salvaging.

Problems began when asbestos traces were discovered in July.

Asbestos removal and a new roof are needed, said Garden City Schools Superintendent Michael Wilmot. But because only three Garden City students currently participate in center programs, the district decided against renovations.

"The feeling was, we shouldn't spend that much for a program that benefits so few of our students," Wilmot said.

While the district proposed having the WCISD take over the building the county district declined, also citing repair costs.

"Though we have a millage, we believe it should be spent of programming, not buildings," Mathey said.

Autism is a state of mind often characterized by day dreaming, hallucination and withdrawal from human contact. Though actor Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of an autistic savant in the film "Rain Man" raised public awareness of autism, parents said autistic children and adults are individuals, as different from the movie character as they are from each other.

Due to the nature of autism, state law dictates a 5-to-1 student/teacher

ratio and demands one teacher's aid per class.

That means there are some 110 Burger Center employees on the Garden City payroll.

Those employees will be given a choice of staying with the district or moving, Wilmot said. Though there has yet to be an agreement on such items as seniority, pension and other benefits.

EVEN IF all staff members return, parents are somewhat divided on how the program should proceed.

Howse, whose 5-year-old son is placed in the high-functioning group said he wasn't concerned whether the program continued in multiple buildings so long as all students of similar age were grouped together.

"I'm not as concerned about moving to a new building as I am that the building be adequate and that it be centrally located."

Sumara, though, said she was concerned dividing students among several students would "force them to lose their peer group".

Some parents are also stressing the concept of least restrictive environment — placing autistic children in isolated wings of buildings housing other students.

Others believe students should have a building all to themselves.

Whatever is decided, the Burger Center program will continue through the end of this school year.

If there is a bright note, Mathey said, it's that fears could subside when a new site is chosen next month.

"What we're looking for is a very large facility," she said.

The WCISD is looking for a building to house the entire program, she added, though the program could be divided between adolescents and elementary school-aged children if a single building cannot be found.

A less restrictive environment could also be sought for those high-functioning students that would benefit from it, she added.

Though the search continues, some parents believe it already should be over.

"I'm a little disappointed in the timing," Howse said. "If they knew it was going to close, they should have had another building already lined up."

But Mathey said finding a new building is difficult.

"Up until a few years ago there were many buildings available and they could be had for a song," she said. "But now, they're gone, school districts have already sold them."

"We're in a real dilemma."

Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

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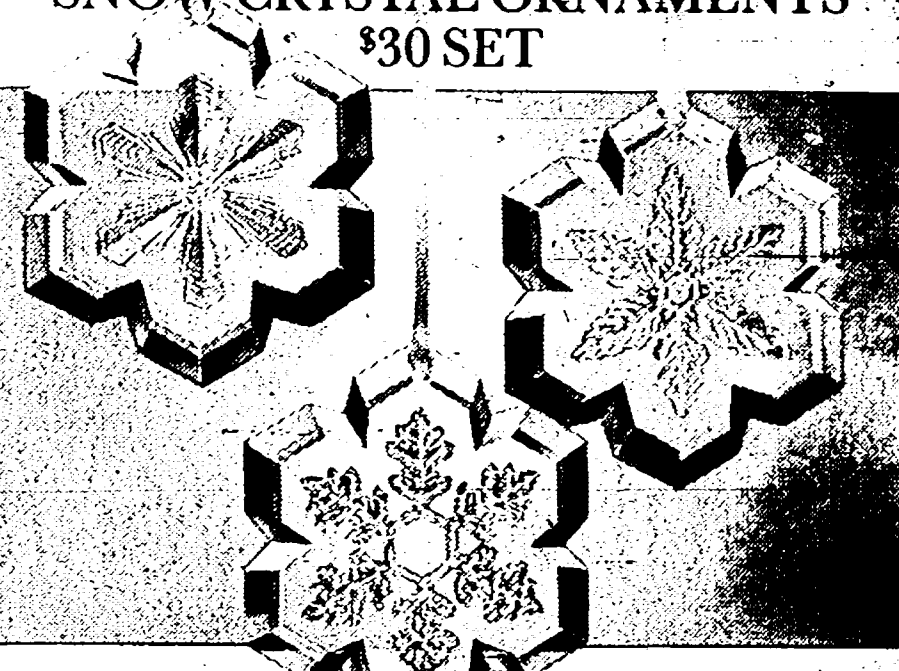
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ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AT 12:30PM SANTA WILL ARRIVE WITH GORDON AND SUSAN (ROSCOE ORMAN AND LORETTA LONG) FROM SESAME STREET.

He isn't yellow, he doesn't have feathers, he only comes once a year. But he's just as lovable as Big Bird. And you can see him at Twelve Oaks. Because Santa's arriving at 12:30pm for the first of three Gordon and Susan shows. Then at 2:30 and 4:30, Gordon and Susan will perform again. Meet Gordon and Susan after each show.

So if you want to know the way to Sesame Street, come to the Lord & Taylor Court at Twelve Oaks on Sunday, November 19. And have an afternoon of holiday fun with Gordon, Susan and Santa.

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Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, Sears, JCFerry and over 185 great stores and services. Monday-Saturday, 10am-9pm, Sunday, Noon-6pm (313) 349-7400. 1-90 at Novi Road, Box 182.

Santa parade seeks holly, jolly marchers

● FRUIT SALE

Through Friday, Nov. 17 — Garden City High School marching band members are selling Florida fruit door-to-door. A case of navel oranges is \$11 and grapefruit is \$9. To order by phone, call 522-1688 after 5 p.m.

● MORE FRUIT

The Westland Civitan Club is taking orders for Claxton fruit cakes. One-pound boxes are \$3, three-pound boxes \$8.50. The club is taking orders for five-ounce bags of honey-roasted or chocolate covered pecans at \$3. To order, call Doris Elmendorf at 722-5504.

● WW CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne.

● CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Memorial Elementary School's arts and craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Marquette Road at Henry Ruff.

● GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 20-21 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● YULE PARADE

Saturday, Nov. 25 — The Garden City Jaycees are looking for clowns, floats, marching bands and other special events for this year's Garden City Santaland parade. For more information and applications, call 421-7594.

● VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 25 — The Dooley Knights of Columbus Council will hold a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the hall on Joy east of Middlebelt. Admission is \$1. There will be a cash bar and cash kitchen. Cash prizes not to exceed \$500 per person. Proceeds will go to the general fund. For more information, call 271-2486 or 937-1497.

● VFW DRUG ABUSE

Monday, Nov. 27 — Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Drug Abuse Program 7:30-9 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 1055 South Wayne Road, at Cherry Hill, Westland. A representative from the Michigan State Police will be addressing the group. Bring old medicines for proper disposal.

● P.D. GRAHAM FAIR

Saturday, Dec. 2 — P.D. Graham Elementary School will hold its Christmas Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school. All items are homemade including homemade candy.

● BASKETBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking basketball registrations for a league in which boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 will compete. Practice begins Dec. 4 at John Marshall Junior High. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● SWIM CLASSES

Wayne-Westland schools leisure program will offer late fall swim classes including aquatic exercise, arthritis aquatic, family swim and tot swim. Also offered are two fitness classes and preschool art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-0100.

● 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 Lois 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 on Monday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more 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 on 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland

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.

Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

● 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 meets 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

A "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

Basic foot care clinic 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 age 10 and older. To register, call 728-0100.

● HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon

— The Dyer Senior Adult Center in the Wayne-Westland school district has pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays in the center on Marquette at Carlson.

● WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

● EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

● HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" on Wednesdays at 10:30

a.m. at Friendship Center; 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

● RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.



Winning combination

Bartender Sue Yerger of Westland was a finalist in the ninth annual "Zero Proof Mix-off" sponsored in October by AAA Michigan. Yerger dubbed her creation for the non-alcoholic drink contest a "Pink Clara," in honor of this year's theme, "The Nutcracker Ballet." The contest is designed to encourage holiday drivers to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages and to provide alcohol-free drink recipes for party hosts.

Meet eight of Detroit's most eligible bachelors.



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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.

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Schoolcraft culinary stars shine

Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's award-winning culinary arts program scored another victory in recent competition in Kansas City, Mo.

Chef Mary Brady, an instructor, took a silver medal in the professional category. Shawn Loving took home a gold medal in the student category.

Chefs and culinary students from across the country participated in preparation for the Culinary Olympic Team tryouts which begin in March, 1990. The next Culinary Olympics will be held in 1992 in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"The judging consisted of originality of plates, being able to reproduce for a large party, practicality, utilization of food products, and cleanliness — if everything wasn't perfect, you got marked down," said Brady,

who won a gold medal last year. "These competitions are very intense. They're not for the faint of heart."

IN KANSAS CITY, she prepared a menu for five, a platter for two and a cold buffet for eight. Loving prepared two restaurant platters for four people and a cold platter for eight. Brady's dishes included classical French cooking as well as, consommé, lamb, chicken and turbot of Dover sole. One of the highlights Loving prepared for the judges was a leg of lamb stuffed with dried fruit and pesto.

Brady and her husband, Tom, own Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. She has been on staff at Schoolcraft College for three years. She teaches the dining room course at Schoolcraft and is maitre d' of the American Harvest, a restaurant the

culinary students operate and which is open to the public four days a week for lunch.

Loving, of Detroit, is sous chef for American Harvest.

"I make sure the students complete their assignments for the day and assist chef (Jeff) Gabriel," said Loving, who is in his second year of the food program.

Brady, of Northville, is a graduate of the Michigan State University hotel and restaurant management degree program. This was her third competition as a professional.

Loving won a silver medal last year in his first competition. He plans to complete his degree program next June.

Loving is a scholarship recipient. "It's called the Tec-Prep program available to students from vocational schools in Detroit," said Loving, who was inspired to his calling early in life.

"My father is in the food business. He's a dietician. I want to get into the gourmet end of the business. Schoolcraft has been a very positive experience. I love school."

"This year I've learned a lot from Miss Brady, she has really helped me out. The program here is getting bigger and better all the time. I also owe a lot to chef Gabriel."

"All the teachers here are really willing to help us and take us as far as we want to go," Loving added.

STUDENTS IN the program learn every facet of food preparation and serving. A rotation system puts students behind the kitchen counters, cutting, chopping and preparing — but also affords them the opportunity to take customer orders, carry trays and serve food in American Harvest.

Master chef/instructor Jeff Gabriel created American Harvest two and a half years ago when he arrived at Schoolcraft College from the



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Medal winners Mary Brady and Shawn Loving stand outside of the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College.

Please turn to Page 11

LIVONIA MALL



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HOLIDAY PARADE
SATURDAY
NOV. 18, 1989
9:00 A.M.**

Join us as we welcome Santa at our Annual Holiday Parade with a host of floats, clowns, marching bands, costumed characters, fire trucks, horses and more. Parade route: Six Mile & Middlebelt to Livonia Mall. Complimentary hot chocolate following the parade.

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All participants will receive a real miniature pine tree to take home and decorate. Trees must be picked up Saturday, Dec. 2nd between 10 a.m. - 12 Noon in the community room (Entrance "G"). Trees must be returned Saturday, December 9th between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. for judging.

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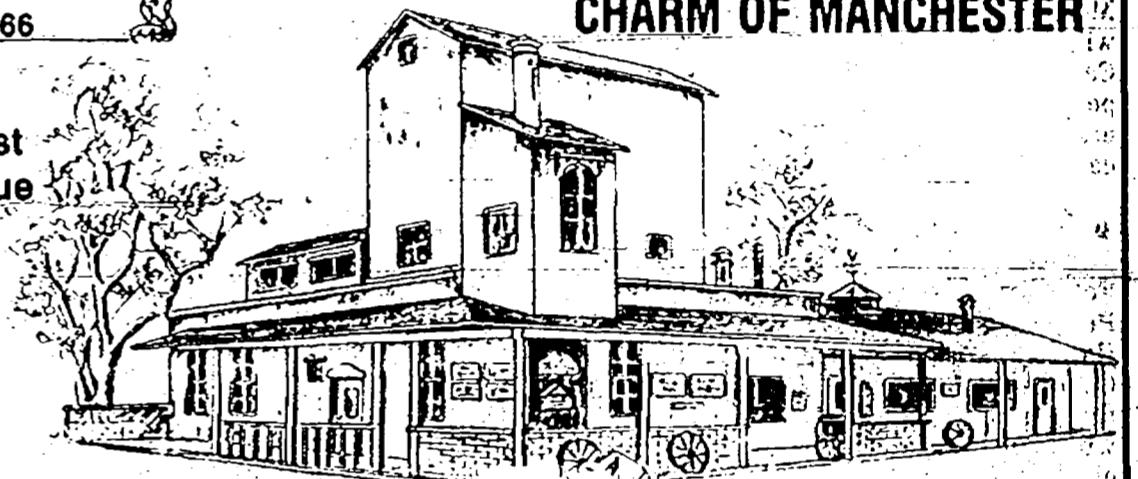


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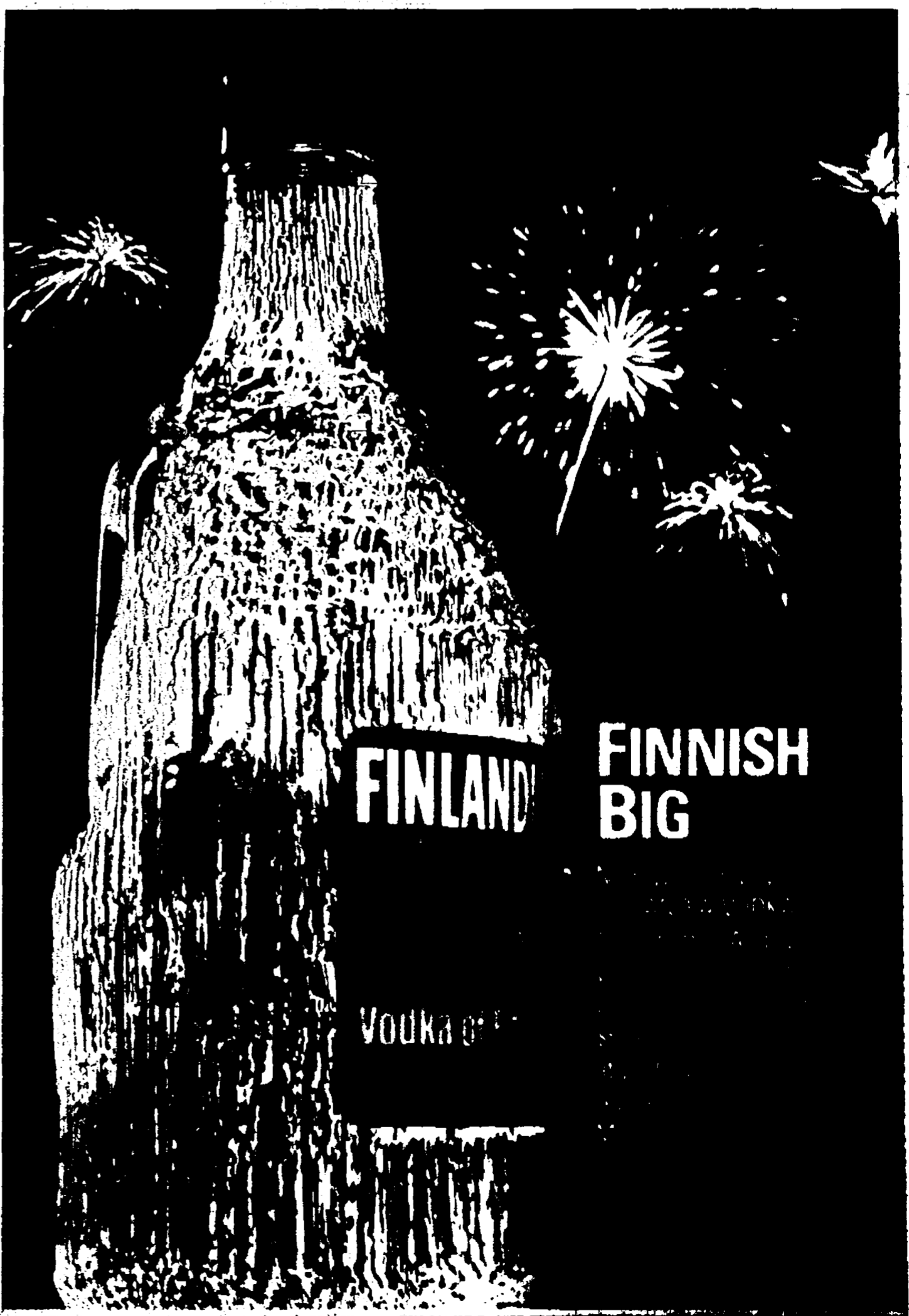
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Clyde, a spaniel/collie mix, and Sandy and Mandy, a pair of female kittens, need homes. Clyde (Control No. 288424) is a 6-month-old unclaimed stray. Sandy (Control No. 284379) and Mandy (Control No. 284380) can be adopted together or separately. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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SC pair win culinary honors

Continued from Page 9

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where he was chef for eight years. He was also chef at the Detroit Athletic Club.

"Every now and then you can spot a student who is going to make it. Shawn has the right attitude, dedication and he's a hard worker," Gabriel said. "He will be a great chef someday."

"Mary Brady is an excellent instructor with a good attitude on becoming a chef. She is a hard worker," Gabriel said.

Brady, Gabriel and fellow culinary instructor Kevin Gowronski

plan to compete in individual professional categories in Singapore next spring.

The April event is being sponsored by the Asian Chefs Association and will be a major international competition, according to Gabriel. Loving is a candidate for a spot on the student culinary team to compete in Singapore.

American Harvest is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the Schoolcraft campus, at Haggerty Road north of Six Mile. Reservations are necessary. Call 482-4488.

Students in the program learn every facet of food preparation and serving. A rotation system puts students behind the kitchen counters... but also affords them the opportunity to take customer orders, carry trays and serve food in American Harvest.

Humane society to hold dog wash

The holidays are fast approaching and the Michigan Humane Society would like to help your pooch look his best, as well as ask Santa for that special something he'd like to find in his stocking.

The MHS west shelter will hold a pre-holiday dog wash 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The west shelter is at 37255 Marquette in West-

land. A bath and blow dry will range from \$10 to \$50 depending on size and coat condition. Nail trims will be \$5 extra. An appointment is necessary and can be secured by calling 721-7300.

A special attraction will be a pet photo session with Santa. Polaroid pictures of your pet and Santa will be \$5 with all proceeds going to the

homeless animals at MHS. No appointments will be necessary for Santa photos.

A bake sale and craft sale featuring pre-related items as well as MHS T-shirts, sweatshirts and Christmas cards will also be held at the dog wash. For more information, call 721-7300.

Pianist to perform at Schoolcraft

Pianist Eugene Pridonoff, who has appeared with major orchestras throughout the United States, will give a free one-hour performance 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts

Theater. Pridonoff has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic. A prize winner in several interna-

tional competitions, he is artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati.

The theater is on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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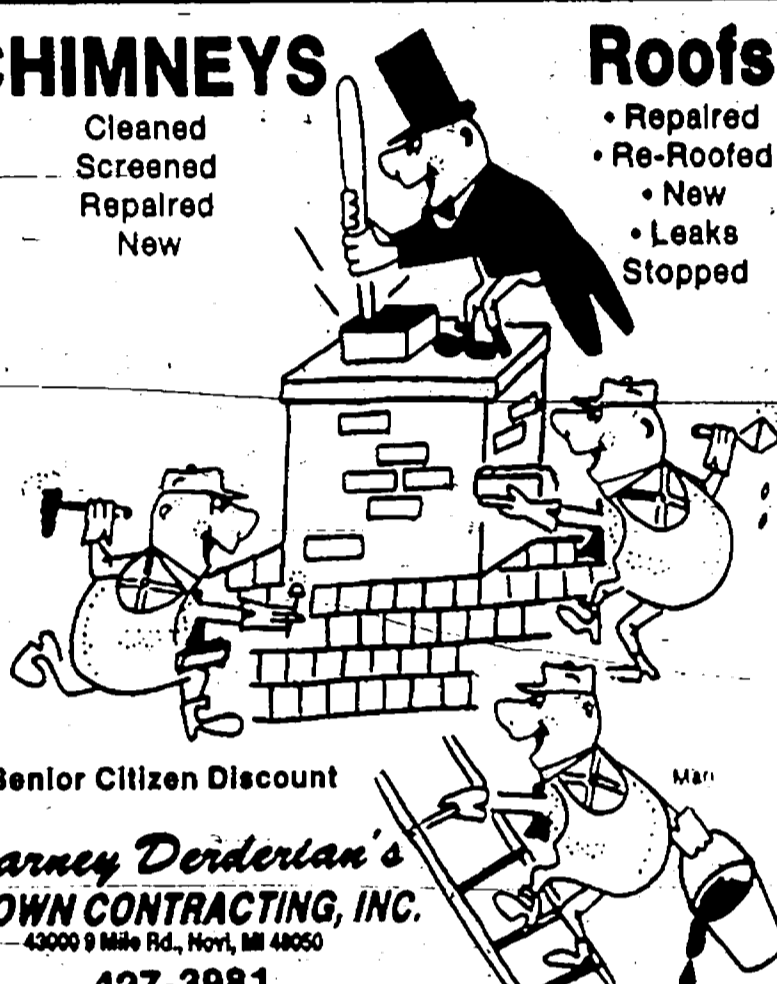
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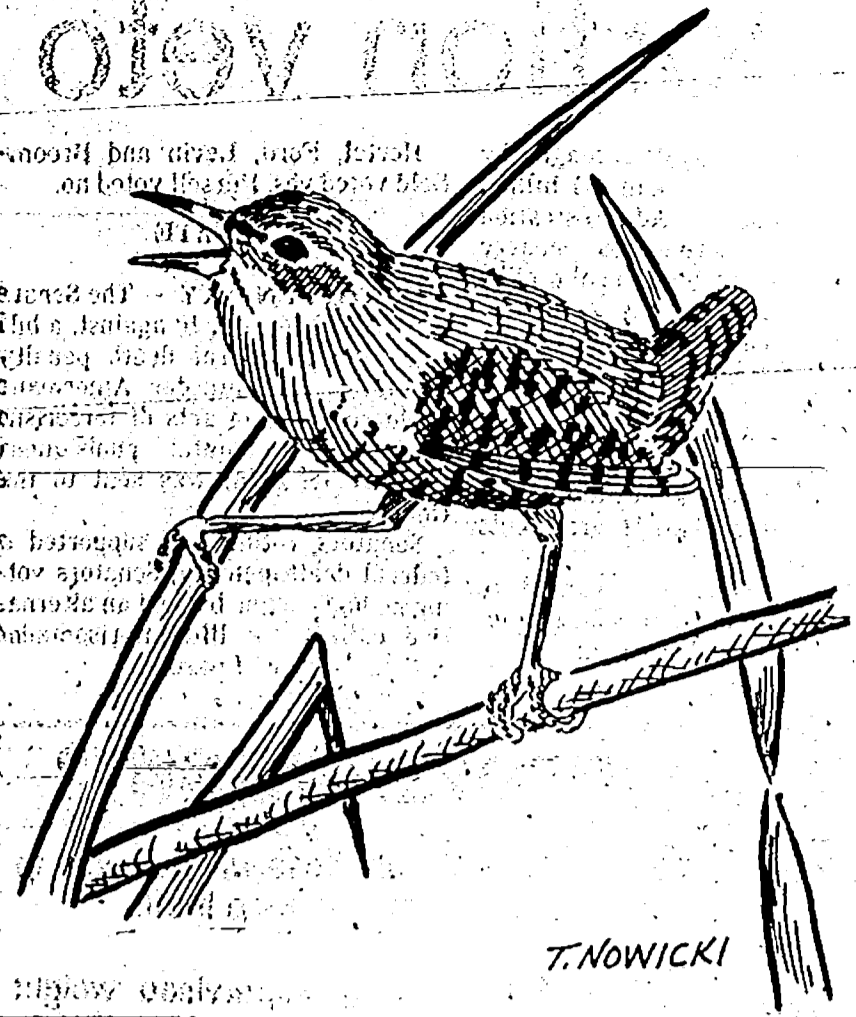
nature
Timothy Nowicki

One of the most enjoyable aspects of walking through the woods and meadows, is the thrill of the unexpected. Winding paths provide opportunities to see something new around each curve. In Maine, I came upon a bull moose coming my way around one of those curves. He was as startled as I was fortunately, and walked off the trail as I scoped out the nearest tree.

It has a song, however, that is unmistakable and beautiful. Ringing through the trees and shrubs is a long — about 7 seconds — high-pitched, rolling array of notes that marks the territory of a winter wren.

continued my walk, I wondered if I would see anything else out of the ordinary.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



T. NOWICKI

Walking the trail the other day I heard some dried leaves rustle. I looked in that direction and up from beneath the grasses came a winter wren. They are only about 4 1/4 inches long, but in typical wren fashion it was scolding me with forceful chattering that made it seem three times as large.

In between singing to attract a mate, he also is building several nests. They may be in the roots of a fallen tree, under a stream bank, or under a loose piece of tree bark. One of the nests will be selected by the female in which she will lay her clutch of eggs. Five or six eggs are laid on the deer hairs which often line the nest cup.

Winter wrens are common residents during the summer in the upper peninsula and the northern lower peninsula. They nest in coniferous woods and spruce bogs which have very dense vegetation. They spend most of their time close to the ground which makes this small, brown, streaked bird hard to see.

Like all seven species of wren that have been seen in Michigan, the winter wren, is an insect eater. Disturbing an insect eating bird in early November is not what one would typically expect. Most of the winter wrens that migrate south to warmer regions are gone by October. Occasionally one is seen as late as December, but not very often.

As the wren headed south and I

Winter wrens nest in coniferous woods and spruce bogs which have very dense vegetation. They have a song that is unmistakable and beautiful.

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House fails to override Bush's abortion veto

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 27.

HOUSE:
PREFERENTIAL FUNDING AT HUD — The House voted 250 for and 170 against in support of 41 specific community projects to be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development at a cost of at least \$28 million. Most of the projects are for areas represented by lawmakers with considerable influence over the HUD budget. This vote during debate on a fiscal 1990 HUD appropriations bill (HR 2918) swept aside an attempt to make the ventures compete for limited community development money.

The projects would be financed by an account that figures in charges of financial scandal at HUD during the Reagan administration. Those charges are directed at former HUD officials and consultants, not at members of Congress.

Members voting yes supported the preferential funding arrangement at HUD.

Area members voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted no.

ABORTION — The House failed

to override President Bush's veto of a fiscal 1990 Department of Health and Human Services appropriations bill (HR 2990) that eased restrictions on Medicaid abortions. The tally of 231 for and 191 against fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to defeat the veto.

Bush objected to language permitting Medicaid abortions when the pregnancy results from rape or incest. Added earlier by the House to HR 2990, the language would broaden existing law that permits Medicaid abortions only when the mother's life is at stake.

The House's failure to overcome Bush's opposition made it unnecessary for the Senate to also take up the veto and thus the abortion issue. Nor did the Senate vote on the liberalized abortion language when it gave final approval of HR 2990 Oct. 19.

Members voting yes supported the pro-abortion language and wanted to override the veto.

Area representatives Pursell,

Roll Call Report

Ford, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel voted no.

PAYMENTS TO JAPANESE-AMERICANS — By a vote of 249 for and 166 against, the House amended an appropriations bill (HR 2991) to establish an entitlement program for Japanese-Americans who were interned in U.S. government camps during World War II.

This ensures that former internees who are still living, now counted at approximately 60,000, will receive a single reparations payment of \$20,000 each. The money was authorized in a 1988 law but held back by congressional budget cutters. The entitlement approach guarantees payment beginning next October. HR 2991 was sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

Members voting yes supported the new entitlement program.

Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Pursell voted no.

EARTHQUAKE AID — By a vote of 303 for and 107 against, the House sent to President Bush a catchall spending bill providing disaster aid to California as well as money to run the government in these early weeks of fiscal 1990.

The "continuing resolution" (HJ Res 423) is needed because Congress and President Bush have failed to enact most of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The bill provides \$1.1 billion for housing grants and other direct aid to victims of the Oct. 17 California earthquake, \$1 billion to help Cali-

fornia repair highways damaged by the quake and more than \$41 billion in Small Business Administration loans to help businesses recover from the disaster. Some of the bill's emergency aid also may go to victims of the recent Hurricane Hugo.

The legislation drew opposition from members who criticized financing the government by continuing resolution, and who objected to raising the disaster aid by additional borrowing rather than program cuts or revenue hikes.

Members voting yes wanted to enact the continuing resolution including California disaster aid.

Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Pursell voted no.

SENATE

DEATH PENALTY — The Senate adopted, 79 for and 20 against, a bill legalizing a federal death penalty for those who murder Americans while committing acts of terrorism abroad. The capital punishment measure (S 1798) was sent to the House.

Senators voting yes supported a federal death penalty. Senators voting no had earlier backed an alternative calling for life imprisonment without chance of parole.

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Holiday meals on wheels require funds, volunteers

Q. My elderly neighbor gets meals on wheels. He tells me that he will not be receiving them on Thanksgiving or Christmas. Is there a way to help him during the holidays?

A. Thousands of homebound elderly in southeastern Michigan receive government-subsidized meals on Monday through Friday. Government funds are not available to extend this meal delivery to holidays.

The Area Agencies on Aging have instituted programs that provide holiday meals but they need private and corporate donations to fund the holiday meals.

Volunteers are also needed to deliver the meals. Without this holiday meal program, homebound elderly will not only not have a Thanksgiving or Christmas meal, but they will also be alone on the holiday. To contribute your money or time contact your local Area Agency on Aging, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Detroit Area Agency on Aging — Detroit Meals on Wheels — 222-5330, serving Detroit, Hamtramck,

Highland Park, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

Area Agency on Aging 1-B — Home Meals for Seniors - 569-0393, serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, and Washtenaw.

Senior Alliance — Senior Alliance Holiday Meals — 722-2830, serving Wayne County excluding the communities served by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Q. My aunt lives in Oak Park and has no transportation. She needs to get to her bank and the post office. Is there anyone to help?

A. The Senior Citizens Recreation and Outreach Center provides Oak Park residents with a variety of services. One of their newest programs is Errand Day.

Every Wednesday transportation will be provided to post offices, beauty shops, banks, nursing homes, grocery stores, and other additional area needs. Grocery and bank trips will be made from 10:30-11:30, beau-



on aging
Renee Mahler

ty and barber shop appointments should be made for 10:30 a.m. with pickups beginning at 9:30. All other appointments will be handled after 12:30 as time permits.

The radius covered will be approximately five miles. Errand Day

will end by 3:00. There is a suggested donation of \$1 per round trip for Oak Park residents, \$1.50 for Royal Oak Township residents, and \$.50 for each additional stop.

For further information, call the Outreach office, 541-0900, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Q. My husband has Parkinson's disease. Is there a support group in the Ferndale area for people suffering from this disease?

A. Parkinson's disease is a neurological disorder that causes muscular weakness and tremors in older persons. Additional symptoms include muscular rigidity, drooling, shuffling gait and speech problems.

The Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and Beaumont Hospital offer a support group for individuals with Parkinson's disease and their families and friends. The group meets the second Monday of each month at

Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak. The meetings are held in the first floor North Tower Nuclear Medicine Classroom from 7-9 p.m. For information, concerning the group call Beaumont's Community Health Education Department, 258-3758, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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Degrees offered in nursing management

Madonna College will offer a master of science in nursing/master of science in administration in business (MSN/MSA) dual degree program beginning in January.

The program, the first of its kind in Michigan, is primarily targeted toward nurses currently employed as middle managers. Prospective students would be those preparing to be nurse executives within the health care setting and who recognize the need for both a strong business administration and nursing background.

"The further advanced nurses are in the health care profession, the more they deal in two worlds," said

Julienne Hoff, dean of nursing.

"The nurse executive provides leadership to the practice of nursing and is responsible for the largest services in most health care institutions," said Hoff. "In order to develop the skills to work effectively with all aspects of the role, a nurse administrator may need education in both nursing and business at the graduate level."

The MSN/MSA curriculum at Madonna consists of 60 semester hours of course work and will have a shared foundation in core classes such as organizational theory and accounting. These initial courses de-

velop the central theme of the leadership role of the executive. The two disciplines will then be studied separately while maintaining an appreciation of how nursing and business impact each other.

"A culminating research project will provide an opportunity to bring together both backgrounds in a study relevant to the student's work situation," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of Division of Business and Computer Information Systems.

Students will use both business and nursing faculty members as consultants during the completion of the project. Upon completion of the pro-

gram, graduates will be awarded both the master of science in nursing and the master of science in administration degrees.

"Two degrees will enable the nurse to move upward and laterally with non-professional colleagues while improving client-centered operations and communication with other nurses," explained Teresa Wehrwein, coordinator of nursing graduate studies at Madonna.

"The graduate will have the ability to become a better nurse and a better administrator at the same time," said Wehrwein, who holds a master of science in nursing.



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Rouge Rescue targets new sites for 1990

More sites, including new ones in Wayne and Oakland counties, are planned for Rouge Rescue '90.

The fifth annual river cleanup will be Saturday, June 2, at more than 20 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Friends of the Rouge also seek to increase the number of volunteers beyond the 2,700 who participated in last year's event.

The goal of all Rouge Rescues has been to remove log jams, allowing the river to rid itself of pollution.

An estimated 2,000 trash bags were filled with debris pulled from the river during this year's cleanup.

In addition to breaking up 78 log jams, volunteers found a washing machine, hot water tank, exercise cycle, couch, wading pool and soda

machine, two tractor tires, three televisions and four automobiles, among other items.

To volunteer for next year's cleanup, or to receive more information on Rouge Rescue activities, call Friends of the Rouge, 427-1234.

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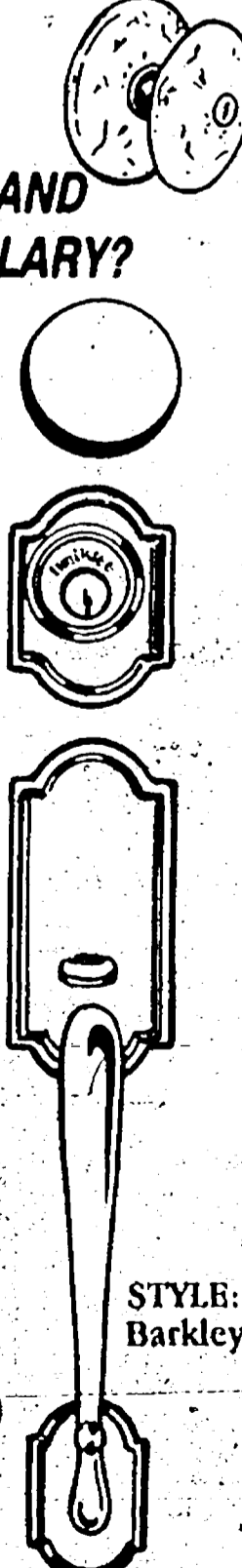
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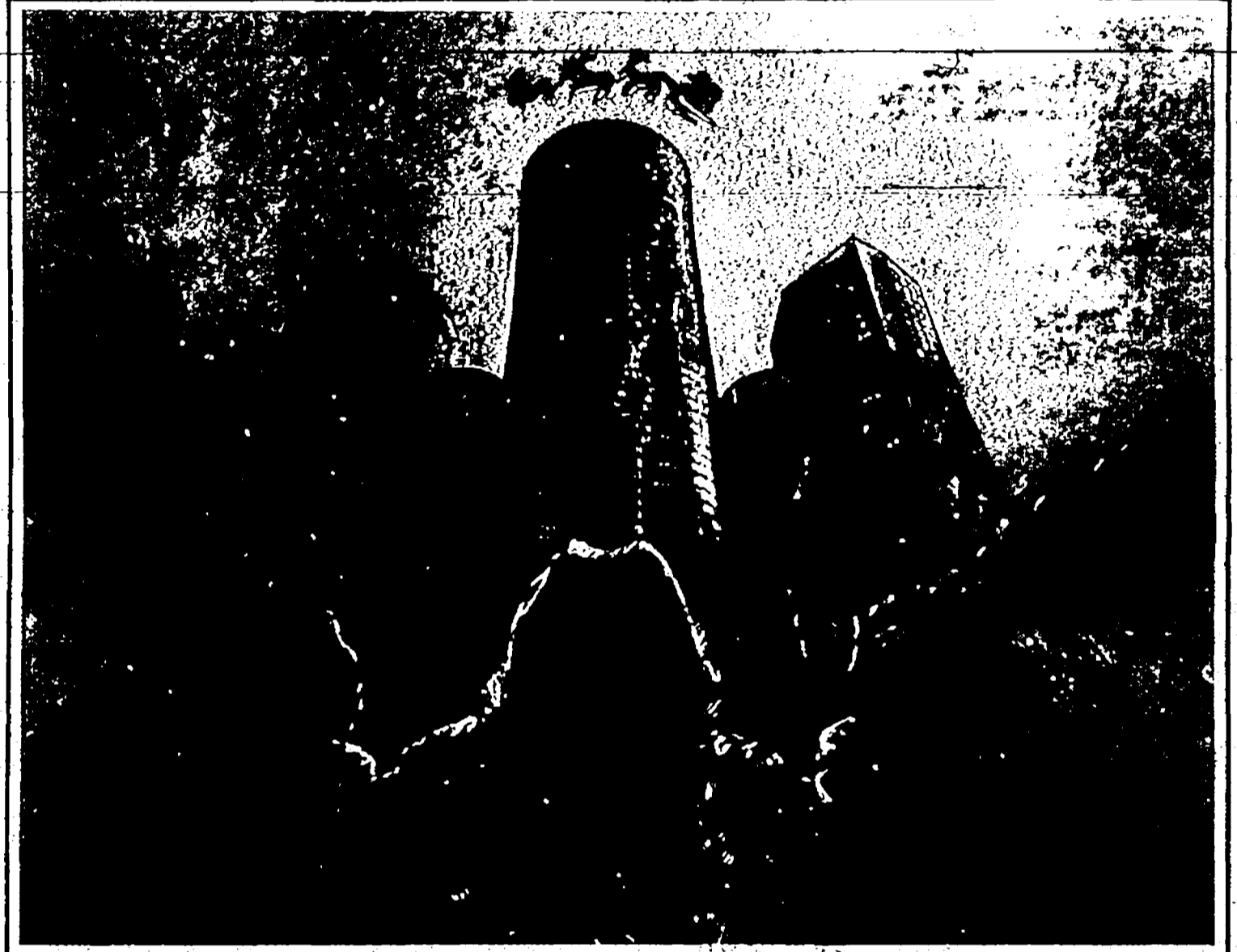
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Opinion

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16A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 16, 1989

New mayor Careful approach required

NINE DAYS HAVE passed since Robert Thomas' stunning upset victory in the Westland mayoral race. Enough time at least to begin to put things into perspective.

Did Thomas, as he feels, tap into the one big issue on the minds of voters — concern about overdevelopment of industrial-commercial properties and apartment/condominium complexes at the expense of single-family housing?

Or did the mayor-elect ride into office by running a "negative campaign," exploiting emotional issues such as the mayor's 1987 salary increase and pension buyout, as suggested by outgoing Mayor Charles Griffin?

Judging by the result, a narrow, 200-vote Thomas margin, voters probably relied on a combination of those two and several other factors in making their decision.

One thing is clear. Although his 50.6-percent vote total doesn't signal a mandate by any means, Thomas' views obviously struck a sympathetic chord with the voting public. Residents are concerned about development. They're also concerned about public safety staffing and possible waste in the administrative offices at city hall.

AND WHILE THOMAS has vowed that his administration will be "for the people," we urge the new mayor to take a cautious approach in meeting the people's concerns. A new order — when it develops from a solid need and good planning — can be invigorating. Change solely for the sake of change can be devastating.

Thomas' first opportunity to set his agenda will come even before he takes office Jan. 1. The mayor-elect will begin interviewing people this month in order to fill approximately 16 appointed posts, including key department heads.

In an interview at the Observer office in Octo-

ber, Thomas said he thought a number of qualified people were currently serving in those jobs and wholesale changes probably wouldn't be necessary. We agree with that assessment and we hope that's one campaign promise the new mayor keeps.

The last thing Westland needs is an administration made up of "paybacks," people appointed to a job as a way to return a campaign favor, even though they may not be qualified. Such patronage almost always comes at taxpayers' expense, if not in terms of money, then in terms of efficient services.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN, Thomas also said he favored a minimum six-month moratorium on rezoning of residentially classified property as part of an effort to slow commercial and industrial development. He should reconsider his position.

First, few residential properties have been rezoned for commercial use since 1986. Second, the Westland City Council has done an adequate job in dealing with residents' concerns when commercial projects are approved for their neighborhood, the 7-Eleven and strip mall at Joy and Merriman being the most recent example.

Yes, the city ought to take a more careful look at new commercial development, weighing the pros and cons for each proposed project.

But Westland isn't an island. If the city is to continue efforts to strengthen its tax base, it will need every edge possible when competing with other communities in western Wayne County, especially in the event of an economic downturn in metropolitan Detroit.

An outright moratorium, which would need council approval, would send the wrong message to developers who only recently began taking Westland seriously.

Education A lot of work must be done

MICHIGAN VOTERS have opted for no new taxes in rejecting both Proposals A and B on Nov. 7.

Voters statewide overwhelmingly defeated both state tax increases. Oakland County voters rejected Proposal A by a 4-1 margin and Proposal B nearly 9-1.

In Wayne County, Proposal A lost 3-2; Proposal B was rejected 4-1. In Wayne County, local school district endorsements apparently made no difference.

Proposal A would have increased the state sales tax from 4 cents to 4½ cents. Proposal B, a 2 cent state sales tax increase, would also have cut local property taxes for some.

Despite the defeat of Proposals A and B, the need to make good schools excellent remains — with or without new money.

We have a lot of work to do before public schools are graduating a higher proportion of students ready for the challenges of citizenship and competing in a world economy.

Education isn't something you can vote on every few years and then walk away.

SITTING IN the state Legislature are proposals to allow "schools of choice," which would allow parents to select any school in the district for their youngsters to attend. The bills under discussion so far will take time to implement in any district that chooses the program. Lawmakers should get busy and pass something.

"GAIN," an acronym for Governor's Achievement Incentives, would set up a system of competitive grants for schools. The purpose is to induce them to improve through innovation. That program needs to be enacted, with or without the governor's name on it, and made a reality.

There is widespread agreement that the state should require local school buildings to adopt an annual improvement plan and report on it to the public. That will require a lot of work, and the work needs to start. Parents need to keep on top of every local situation, not with the notion of hassling and second-guessing the administration but with the attitude of being supportive.

Schools aren't something we can vote on at the state level once every four or six years. We need to pay attention to them every week.

It's common knowledge, backed by lots of research, that there's a direct link between a child's academic success and the interest of the parents.

One way or another, there was bound to be "a computer in every classroom" in the state. Finding money to buy computers isn't the hard part. The hard part will be training teachers to use them and instilling in kids and parents the feeling there's nothing to be afraid of, the computer is a tool and your friend.

IN OUR READERSHIP area, most but not all K-12 school districts are able to survive financially. Not so in other areas of Michigan, where tiny districts are running out of resources, where the farm economy is sour, where old plants have shut down.

The issue of school district consolidation is destined to come to the forefront in the next few years as it hasn't since the post-World War II school building boom.

Michigan still has 560-some school districts. At least a couple of legislators are saying there should be 250 or fewer. They are, of course, correct. The consolidation job — making districts with larger tax bases and larger markets — needs to proceed. Fearlessly.

Our schools are in no danger of turning into trade schools for human robots, but we must keep in mind the need to prepare kids for jobs. The board chairman of one major auto manufacturer warns us that the last big-city plant may have been built in Detroit unless the schools can teach kids enough language and math skills to run the plant.

Our colleges have problems far more serious than drinking parties, which are bad enough. Michigan's universities still have some of the highest tuitions in the nation. If college is to be affordable to the middle class, our universities need both more state aid and greater efforts on their part to contain costs.

Finally, there are next June's local elections for school boards. Turnouts are typically 10 to 15 percent for a hot election, 3 percent for others. That's a sad commentary on our devotion to democracy.

Schools aren't something we can vote on at the state level once every four or six years. We need to pay attention to them every week.



Walls that divide us come in many forms

WE, TOO, have a wall. It isn't visible, like the one in Berlin. But Eight Mile Road surely divides the city of Detroit and its suburbs.

It took nearly 30 years for the Berlin Wall to open up. It could take us a lot longer to penetrate Detroit.

It was early August 1961. My husband and I were spending the summer driving through Europe, just out of undergraduate school and newly married.

We hadn't planned to go to Berlin. But on the spur of the moment, we decided to leave our car in Munich and fly to the divided, but as yet unwarmed, city.

It turned out to be the highlight of our trip.

We crossed the border between West and East twice. Once, we walked through, exploring its streets, going into stores, walking through neighborhoods and riding the subway back. We also took a bus tour. A West Berlin tour guide drove us into East Berlin. Then the East Berliners took over — the official party line was part of the tour.

WE HAVE LONG since forgotten the propaganda, monuments and historical buildings we saw on the "official tour." But our own grassroots explorations are set indelibly in our minds.

I remember our shock at the drab scene — the pre-fabricated apart-

ment buildings, utilitarian stores, lack of consumer goods, gray-faced people. By contrast, West Berlin was a bustling, colorful city with bustling, colorful people, competitive with cosmopolitan cities everywhere.

Taking the subway from east to west, the tensions were unspoken but obvious in the quiet car in which we rode. Once across the border, the people visibly relaxed and began to chatter.

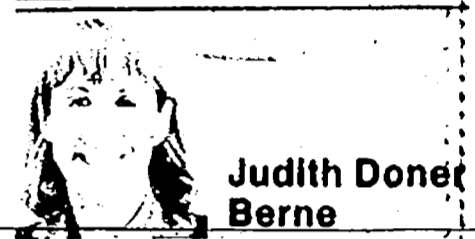
Three days later, the border closed and the barbed wire went up. Soon after the wall was built.

Many have escaped over the years. Others have been shot or imprisoned for trying. Finally, last week, the power of an oppressed people won out and the Communist government opened the gate.

IN DETROIT, everything is much more subtle.

Closed stores and empty streets represent much of downtown Detroit. Many residents must go to the suburbs to shop at a decent supermarket. There are pockets of progress — the Renaissance Center, Greektown, the Riverfront, the Fox. But many suburban residents never experience them while many Detroit residents can't afford to.

Our wall didn't go up in a day, at the dictum of a Communist regime. It was self-imposed, built up over a period of time, fueled by the Detroit



Judith Doner Berne

race riots and the escape of whites and affluent blacks to the suburbs.

It was further fed by rising crime and drug abuse within Detroit, the closing of Hudson's downtown store, the deterioration of the Detroit Public Schools, attacks on the freeways.

We are all to blame — each of us contributes in some way to that wall.

Newly re-elected Mayor Coleman Young exhorts us to "join hands across Eight Mile Road." We can cross it, but each of us has our reasons for not doing so.

WATCHING THE joy of East and West Berliners — particularly the young people — climbing over that forbidden border for the first time in their lives was a thrilling moment in history.

It's one more signal that Communism is on the wane. When will we be able to say that about racism?

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland 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.

Michigan is poor site for waste dump

To the editor:

The time has come to voice your opinion.

I am writing in reference to the issue of locating a radioactive waste dump (which the state now wants to call a "containment facility") in the Great Lakes Basin, and specifically in Michigan.

The "omniscience" of the Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority and those committees responsible for researching the potential site areas has not only been stigmatized, but it took the general public to point out to the state's "experts" that their sitting criteria was repugnantly incorrect for two of the three sites.

Spurred on by pressure from the giant utility consortium, the state marches down the path of sure disaster. The MLLRWA (Michigan Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority) is spending millions of dollars gearing up to pull off a massive snow job on the people of Michigan, claiming with utmost certainty that they can safely build a containment structure to last over a thousand years and that the "dump" will not leak. There are hundreds of areas throughout the country where these promises have been made in the interests of eco-

nomics, and ecologically broken.

These incorrigible proponents should not be allowed to place the largest reservoir of fresh water in this country (drinking water for 27 million) in jeopardy of contamination, especially after their latest "expert" studies showed such glaring inaccuracies — and these are only the initial studies!

Legislators in Washington are starting to re-think the original legislation of placing 15-16 "dumps" around the country. Current information shows that many are not necessary, in fact only two or three will suffice.

You have endorsed political candidates, advocated legislation and scrutinized public policy before. Please don't back down from this issue facing us now. It is most imperative that blindly self-interested corporations and hypnotized scientists not be allowed to sacrifice our natural resources (indeed, the genetics of future generations) by minimizing the consequences. Also, the Federal Government must repeal the legislation which caused this multi-state predicament, and make more responsible legislative decisions.

Perhaps it was best stated by Gandhi: "There go my people, I must follow them to see where they are going. I am their leader."

Gerald King,
Don't Waste Michigan — Northern
Chapter
Petoskey, Michigan

Gives thanks for land story

To the editor:

Thank you for the excellent articles and editorial on the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy.

Bill Bresler's photo story on the 40-acre adjacent to Holiday Preserve that we hope to preserve was especially good. He did a splendid job of capturing the essence of the valuable wildlife habitat.

As a result of the Observer article, we have received a number of calls from people willing to donate to the purchase of this property. Others have called to suggest other areas that need to be preserved, and we intend to investigate the preservation value of these parcels as well.

Clearly, people are very concerned about quality of life issues, especially about the need to preserve natural areas and open space in urbanized southeast Michigan.

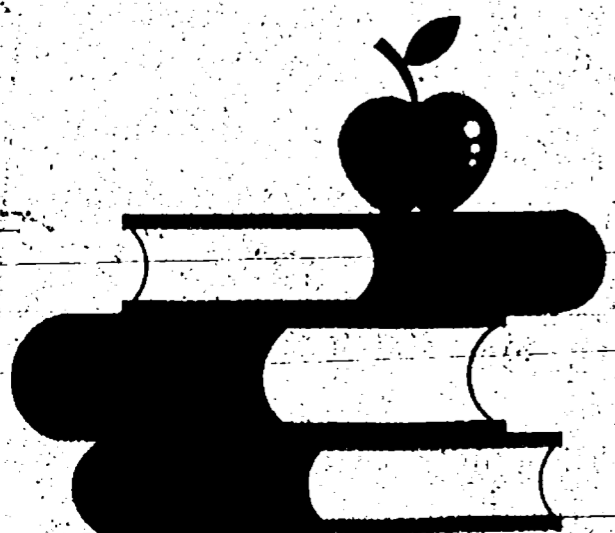
We urge others to get involved contacting us at: SMLC, 6410 Marys, Detroit, Mich. 48228, or calling 582-8377. (All donations are tax deductible).

Jack R. Smiley,
president
Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy

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points of view

Readers care about papers

CALL IT a lifesaver. Call it a boondoggle. Call it a desperate attempt to keep two major editorial voices in Detroit alive, or call it a political shenanigan by two media giants whose only motivation is profit.



Jack Gladden

It's been called all of those things and more, but the joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press — which seems, at last, about to become a reality — has generated as much controversy and dinner-table talk as any other story ever covered by either of those dailies.

Monday's two-sentence decision by the U.S. Supreme Court affirming the JOA was a classic example of the "good news, bad news" routine. The good news is the Supreme Court upheld the JOA. And the bad news is the Supreme Court upheld the JOA.

It all depended on which side of the fence you were on.

FROM THE corporate honchos at Gannett and Knight-Ridder to the employees whose jobs were potentially in jeopardy to the raggle-taggle group of individuals calling themselves Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press — the group that actually managed to get the case before the Supreme Court — everybody had an opinion on the issue.

At this point, all of those opinions are moot. Barring the highly unlikely chance that the Supreme Court would agree to a rehearing of the case if it were asked, the issue is settled — for better or for worse.

But there was one aspect to the

whole controversy that I see as decidedly good news: People care about their newspapers.

I'm not talking about the owners or the corporate executives or the working journalists or the politicians.

I'm talking about the readers — the people who wrote hundreds of letters to the editor to both the News and the Free Press, the "people on the street" who were interviewed by television reporters, the people who called in to radio talk shows to discuss the topic.

They care. They care about what they see as "their paper." To some, their paper is the News; to some it's the Free Press; to some it's the paper they are reading right now, the Observer or the Eccentric.

THERE'S A mystique about newspapers that creates this kind of personal, almost possessive attitude on the part of readers. It's been that way for just about as long as there have been newspapers and, thank God, it's still around.

Television and radio don't have the same effect. That's not to denigrate those media in any way, nor is it to deny that most people today get most of their news from radio and TV.

But the box and the tube just are

There's a mystique about newspapers that creates this kind of personal, almost possessive attitude on the part of readers. It's been that way for just about as long as there have been newspapers and, thank God, it's still around.

not as personal as newspapers, and viewers and listeners don't develop the same kind of bond with them that regular readers do with "their newspaper."

That doesn't mean readers always like us. Sometimes they hate our guts. But they care. And that's what's important.

I think the folks down at the News and the Free Press — the ones responsible for getting those papers out on a daily basis — understand that.

Whatever the economic and political machinations were that resulted in the JOA, whatever ramifications it may have for the future of journalism in the Detroit area, there are some loyal readers out there who are happy that "their paper" is still alive.

And I'm glad they're out there. Without them no newspaper has any reason for existing.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Tests can miss the gifted

Q: A friend of mine from another state called and indicated that a gifted and talented program is being started in her district. She is quite upset because her son, a fifth-grade student, did not get into the program. She indicated that they use the children's IQ score to determine who gets into the program. It seems to me that an IQ score is not the only way to determine if a child is gifted. Am I right?



Doc Doyle

That is, a program for students who are disciplined students with disciplined study habits who are good test takers. There is nothing wrong with this except standardized test results can't measure or capture the talented or creative child.

Most school districts have sophisticated procedures for determining who is eligible for the district's program. Quality programs use a multidimensional approach. IQ and standardized achievement test scores are generally used as the initial identification data. This data is shared with the building principal and the child's teacher for their input and perception. Indeed, most teachers who work with children on a day-to-day basis can give insights into giftedness and talent that test scores overlook. In a comprehensive screening program the teacher would also be asked if there is any child not on this program entry score list that you believe should be considered for the program.

However, relying on teacher perception too heavily can also be a problem. A few teachers use the "generosity error," they "love all children" and see every kid as gifted in some manner. They usually pick out one outstanding quality of a student, i.e., a verbally articulate child and generalize that the child is gifted or at least talented. The gifted and talented screening process is difficult, very difficult for the program director, coordinator and teachers especially in districts where certain parents see being in the program as an important socially as it is educationally.

Keep in mind, many children are gifted in areas that test scores or IQs don't identify. The clearest example is in the area of fine arts

Keep in mind, many children are gifted and talented in areas that test scores or IQs don't identify. The clearest example is in the area of fine arts. Fine arts need explicit criteria that only those in the field, i.e., music, art, dance can visualize as the appropriate criteria.

Questions I have for the readers are, "Is Peter Jennings, the newscaster, a gifted media person? He dropped out of school in the 10th grade. Was he challenged enough in school at that time in his life? How about Billy Joel who writes very sensitive lyrics, another 10th grade drop out? Walt Disney was told he would never amount to anything because "he didn't have a creative thought." Woody Allen was terrible in high school, and the brilliant Helen Kellier was not considered gifted because of her handicap. The classic example of all times, of course, is Albert Einstein who flunked a math class, was a terrible speller and writer. Einstein would not make it into some of today's gifted and talented programs.

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

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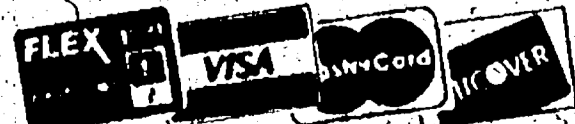
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Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1B



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

David Martin of Livonia wears the Red Setting of the Rose clan tartan in social settings, signifying the founder of the

bagpipe band of the St. Andrew's Society, Walter Rose.

Fashion finesse fit for Scotsmen

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

BEEN INVITED to the MacKenzies in Edinburgh for a Ceilidh, but don't have a thing to wear? Well, don't get your kilt in a stitch, Andy.

We've contacted the MacCalvin Klein and Billy "Brogue" Blass of Scottish men's wear, the people down at the St. Andrew's Society in Detroit, to give us some fashion tips. And faster than you can say, "rowboats roll roughly down the lough," we'll have you suited up.

Of course, when talking Scottish attire you're talking tartan, a plaid cloth used to tell the Mac-phersons from the MacGregors (and obviously eliminating the use of name tags).

Tartans emerged from the Highlands of Scotland and were designed by clans. Each family has its own pattern with several settings for such occasions as dress, daywear or hunting.

Tartans are displayed most prominently on the kilt, the centerpiece of Scottish wear. The wool plaid is wrapped around the waist in skirt-like fashion.

And before any standard yobo jokes about what's worn under the kilt, let's have a little tact here shall we?

"That's one of the things," said Art Cheney wearily, who is a Livonia Police officer and a member of St. Andrew's Society. "Women pick up your kilt to see what's underneath it. After

awhile it becomes a pain . . ."

CHENEY IS first vice president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, one of a couple Scottish societies in the area. Like many, Cheney joined the society in search of his Scottish roots.

His kilt from the Sutherland clan was hand-made in Toronto and cost him \$450 some 10 years ago, he said.

David Martin of Livonia wears the Red Setting of the Rose clan tartan in social settings, signifying the founder of the bagpipe band at the St. Andrew's Society, Walter Rose. Martin tells us his is a modern kilt.

An ancient kilt used three or four times as much material, he said. The Scottish Highlanders used the excess wool as a tent or a blanket.

The kilt itself can be traced back hundreds of years when it was worn not only to social functions but in battle as well. In fact, they were used right up until World War I when they were deemed inappropriate for combat.

The British Parliament outlawed tartans and the use of Highland dress after the Jacobite Rebellion in 1745. But Queen Victoria and Scottish writer Sir Walter Scott are both credited as helping revive the traditional dress.

Today, kilts are worn by people like Cheney and Martin who proudly display their Scottish roots.

Please turn to Page 3

AIDS battle Education is best vaccine

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

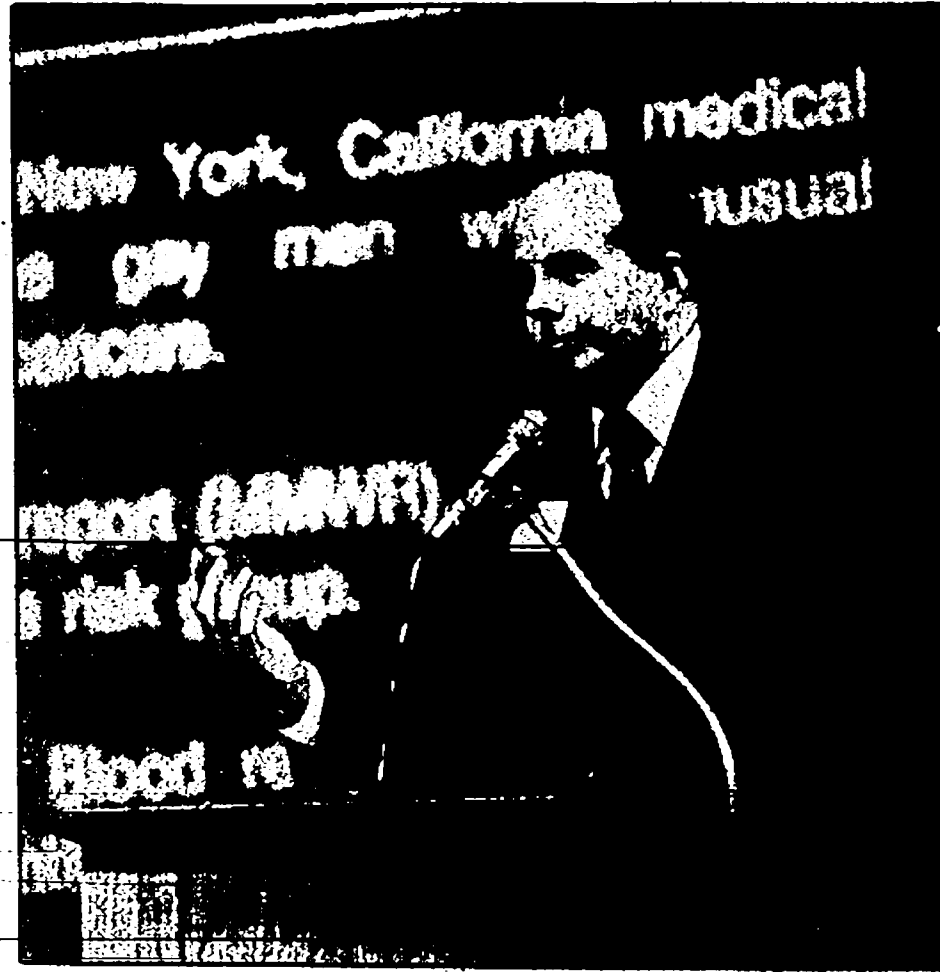
While the story of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) cases is often one of rising numbers, unheeded fear is about the only thing on decline.

Conferences, such as the one at Madonna College in Livonia last Thursday, help in terms of education, which experts say is the best vaccine in fighting AIDS.

The audience was given information on biomedical aspects of AIDS and the psychosocial and counseling issues of the disease. The conference included a panel discussion with two people who are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

Those attending were certainly all ears. Many were nursing students and other care givers from Madonna College, which has one of the largest nursing schools in the state.

"Knowledge without care is cruel," said Julienne Hoff, dean of the division of nursing and health at Madonna College. "Care without knowledge is dangerous."



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

THE DAY-LONG event was sponsored in cooperation with Wayne State University through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The purpose of the discussion was to bring new knowledge to the forefront about the disease.

AIDS has killed more than 64,000 people nationwide, more than the number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War.

Care givers are especially targeted because many feel they will be instrumental in providing education and information on AIDS, not to

Health professionals must learn to be comfortable in their contact with AIDS and with caring for AIDS patients, according to Dr. Lawrence Crane, an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

mention emotional support for people who have the disease.

"Every one of you in the health profession will treat AIDS," said Dr. Lawrence Crane, associate professor of medicine at WSU. "You must learn to incorporate this into your professional life, you must learn to

be comfortable with this. You must learn to care for these people."

Crane provided a straight-forward presentation on the history, the pluses and minuses of AIDS testing, along with how the virus is transmit-

Please turn to Page 3

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Writing borders on illegible, shows intellect

Dear Ms. Green,

Several times I've been asked if I'm an attorney or a physician. From my contemporaries, my handwriting has been described as "poor, chicken scratching, can't read a thing you write." Or as very creative. Actually, at times, I rather dislike my own penmanship. What do you think?

S.M.

Dear S.M.,

I, too, think your handwriting borders on illegibility. Illegible handwriting in adults can have diverse interpretations. Sometimes the answer is as simple as a lack of consideration for the other person.

Other possibilities can be a mind that is quicker than the hand, not caring whether you are understood, insincerity, health problems, lack of education, etc.

Many signs of good intellect appear in your handwriting and would



graphology

Lorene Green

negate the last interpretation. So I am going to leave it to you to decide which one is applicable in your particular case.

I would also like to mention that there are four important things which cannot be determined from the handwriting, but should be known to the analyst for the purpose of a serious analysis. They are chronological age, sex, handedness and whether the person learned to write from the American copybook or from a foreign one.

Each and every deviation the writ-

er makes from the copybook he or she was taught is significant to the analyst. Although you didn't provide this information, I selected your letter because, in the edited part, I sensed how eager you were to have your handwriting analyzed.

Studying your handwriting, I see that you are an independent woman. You have learned to make your own way in the world and are willing to stand alone, if necessary. You do not seek emotional involvement with many people.

SEEMINGLY, you have jettisoned

many of the traditional values from your early life, but you may still be experiencing pressures from the past in certain areas.

Your manner is direct as you experience daily living. This could present problems when dealing with persons who are not as straight forward.

You use your time on things which you find to be meaningful and do not waste it on the trivial or unimportant.

When you have a goal or a project to accomplish you get right at it without a lot of fanfare. You dislike interruptions or distractions as you work. However, at times, an enthusiastic start can dissolve into sprints.

You have a creative type thinking pattern. In business, you know how to get right down to the bottom line. You are ever aware of how a given situation is going to affect you per-

Several times I've been asked if I'm an attorney or a physician. From my contemporaries my handwriting has been described as "poor, chicken scratching, can't read a thing you write." Or as very creative. Actually, at times, I rather dislike my own penmanship. What do you think?

sonally and appear to be motivated by money and/or material things.

You may find this meaningful in your life, too.

There is a restlessness to this handwriting. You seek variety and diversion in your activities. You appreciate beautiful things, but nervous energy may not allow you to relax and enjoy them. Were you very tired when you wrote me?

My mom is fondly remembered for often reminding those around her to "take time to smell the roses."

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 School Rd., Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Full signature, age and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3170.

TURKEY TROT

Cherry Hill Singles will have a "Turkey Trot" dance 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Parklane Towers, Lakeside Towne, Hubbard Drive, east of Fairlane Road Center.

CHARITY DANCE

Star Singles will have a Thanksgiving Charity Dance Party Friday, Nov. 17, at Mitchells, 1824 W. 14 Mile, Royal Oak. Admission is \$2 with two cans of food or \$3. Food will be given to 28 different charities throughout the Detroit area. For information, call 967-0600, Ext. 267.

BETHANY

Bethany, a non-profit support group for widowed, divorced or separated men and women, is having its second annual Thanksgiving Mass and potluck dinner 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Kenneth Church Hall, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The potluck dinner will follow at 8 p.m. Donation can be a dish to pass or \$4. Turkey will be provided. For information, call 422-9181 or 464-4023.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The Ladies will perform three shows. Admission is \$5. For information, call 842-7422.

NEWBURG

Newburg Singles will have a meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Kathy Needham of the Gerontology Department at Madonna College will

speak about "Aging Parents." For information, call 397-0531.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, in the Social Hall of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Joe Sharpy will provide the entertainment with his banjo. Cost is \$8 a person. For reservations, call 591-1350. The group is also looking for bowlers to bowl 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman roads. For information, call 278-9717 or 591-1350.

SINGLES BOWLING

Mixed bowling groups are being formed. For information, call 427-1804.

SUNNY SIDE

A new Downriver private singles club, Sunny Side Up, serving Wayne and Monroe counties, will open its doors for membership Wednesday, Nov. 29. SSU will be open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays at Red Fawn Banquet Facility, 6600 Allen Road, Allen Park. For information, call 292-5417.

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, will meet at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's, Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000

Farmington, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

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

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebell roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

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

STARLIGHTERS

The Starlighters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly Road. Price is \$3.75, which includes refreshments and live music. For information, call 778-9360.

NON-SMOKING SINGLES

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

PARTY TIME

The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles have "Super Sunday" dances 5-11 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Hurley's Lounge in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot lines at 643-6464 or 542-2030.

Livonia AAUW branch to hear adult educator

In keeping with the national group's goals, the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women will have Nancy Brownling of the Livonia Public Schools as its guest speaker when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Brownling, supervisor of adult basic education at the Bentley Center, will discuss "English as a Second Language" at the meeting at Hoover Elementary School, Levan between Five and Six Mile, Livonia.

At its biennial meeting in Washington, D.C., this summer, Livonia branch delegates Nancy Sannar, Trudy Pinto, Barbara Medwedoff and Penny DeStigter explored the trends and changes taking place for leaders, women and girls in education, the family and the workplace.

"WOMEN NEED to lead the pub-

lic from self-interest to public-interest," outgoing AAUW president Sarah Harder told delegates.

"I believe women will move the 'me' generation across the great divide to the 'we' generation," she said.

The delegates also heard President George Bush, who presented his seven-point plan for improving education and who vowed to fight for money to remove violent criminals from the streets.

A HIGHLIGHT of the four-day convention, according to Sannar, was the closing banquet, which honored the fund-raising efforts of members nationwide for the AAUW Education Foundation fellowship and grants program.

Winners for 1989 included Marva

Collins, known for her innovative teaching of inner city children in Chicago; Marianne Ohlney, assistant professor of linguistics at the University of Texas-El Paso, who promotes bilingual skills among Hispanic youths; and Ruth Leger Sivard, an economic and social issues analyst. Sivard received the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Research and Development for her work examining the changes in women's status since World War II.

The 108-year-old AAUW is the oldest and largest national organization working to promote equity for women and girls. Membership is open to anyone with a college degree.

The Livonia branch's meetings are on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call Sannar at 425-6531.

new voices

KEVIN and RHONDA THOMAS of Catnont Township announce the birth of AUDRIANNA MARIE Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Kerry and Phyllis Bordine of Ypsilanti. Great-grandparents are Ed and Elta Clancy of Livonia, Roger and Florence Bordine of Canton Township and Clarence and Jessie Helm of Westland.

KEVIN and WENDI GORMAN of Wayne announce the birth of TREVOR DANIEL Oct. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Tim and Judy Gorman and Carl and Barbara Weber, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Marshall and Miriam Gorman of Westland, Floyd and Bernadine Gootee of Plymouth and Helen Tabaczynski of Dearborn.

Ralph and Barbara Schubert of Livonia welcomed three new grand-

children to the family in eight weeks' time. The new additions are AGNES ANN, born Aug. 24 to RALPH and AGNES SCHUBERT of Mount Clemens; JOHN JAMES IV, born Sept. 14 to JOHN and LINDA FENTON of Livonia; and MEGAN ELIZABETH, born Oct. 24 to CHARLES and MICHELLE SCHUBERT.

DR. and MRS. ANTHONY SENSOLI of Irving, Texas, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of ANTHONY PRIMO Oct. 1.

FRED and MARY RICE of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of DANIELLE LYNN Oct. 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a big brother, Frederick George, 4. Grandparents are Al and April Rice of Dearborn, Janet Thomas of Redford Township and Mary Rice of California. Great-grandmother is Mary Rice of St. Clair Shores.

DALE and KATHY BEGIAN an-

announce the birth of SARA KATHRYN Aug. 21 at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She has a big sister, Christina, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Carroll Morgan of Redford Township.

ROBERT and KIMBERLY BELLES of Northville announce the birth of GRANT MATTHEW Oct. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has a big sister, Lauren, 5. Grandparents are Guy and Doreen Thibodeau of Westland and Margaret Belles of Redford Township.

DEREK and LORI FEMAT of Westland announce the birth of AMANDA LYNN Oct. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Dave and Martha Burgess of Wayne and George and Liz Femat of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Ed Burgess of Westland and Ralph and Shirley Covell of Westland. Great great-grandmother is Ethel Davis of Beaverton, Mich.

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JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Fredericka Shea of the National Institute for Mental Health's AIDS education program for health professionals and Wayne State University's College of Nursing, listens to the presentation at last week's AIDS conference.

Experts see education as plus in AIDS battle

Continued from Page 1

ted and, more importantly to health care professionals, how the disease is not transmitted.

Of 215 health care workers with AIDS in March 1988, at least 80 belonged to a known high-risk category (intravenous drug use, multiple-sexual partners) while 74 were still under investigation, according to Crane. In 20 cases, the people died or refused to be interviewed. In the 41 remaining unknown cases, there were eight physicians and five nurses.

And, in some of those instances, there was obvious negligence involved. Crane related three stories, including one where a surgeon cut the hand of another surgeon while operating on a person who was HIV-positive.

IN THAT CASE, as in others, the health care worker was exposed to a large amount of infected blood. By contrast, the risk of contracting the AIDS virus from a needle puncture is three in 9/10,000, according to Crane.

"It can happen . . . but the risk (of contracting HIV virus) is extremely low," Crane said.

Along with the statistics, people in attendance heard the emotional side of having AIDS. Scott McCready and John Hilberer of Friends Detroit-Persons with AIDS/ARC Alliance spoke about a life of living with the HIV virus.

Both spoke of the upheaval in their personal lives and careers. The cold, hard facts about the high medical costs of AIDS are staggering, they said.

Hilberer said the average sum for treatment for a non-hospitalized person is at least between \$2,000 to \$4,000 a month with medical insurance.

For the growing number of those without insurance, the situation is much worse.

"In order to get into the social service system, you have to be destitute," Hilberer said. "And that is how you are left."

Instead of passivity, though, McCready and Hilberer speak of re-

siliency in helping themselves and others with AIDS.

"We're not just surviving," McCready said, "we're thriving."

In McCready's case, he was told he had only six months to live after being diagnosed as HIV positive. That was more than three years ago.

HE'S INVOLVED extensively in speaking before groups to help them understand the plight of people with AIDS. Since finding out he is HIV-positive, McCready said he's found a new meaning to life.

That attitude is what he believes health care professional should keep in mind when treating people who have AIDS.

"When you're helping people, ask them what they need. Ask them what they could do to help themselves," McCready said. "Self-empowerment is very important."

"Being gay all my life, I've been discriminated against. With HIV, I've been discriminated against. Help end that."

Gathering of the clans: When only a kilt will do

Continued from Page 1

But while the kilt is the core of Scottish wear, one doesn't wear bowling shoes with one. The uniform is not complete without the proper accessories.

IN FOOTWEAR, the traditional dress includes a pair of Ghillie Brogues, which are low-cut, black Oxford shoes that may be worn day or evening.

The time of day tells the fashion in correct gentleman's Scottish attire. Tweed jackets and neck ties are proper during the day while formal jackets and bow ties are required for nighttime wear.

There is also a choice of hats. One can wear the Glangarry or Balmoral style bonnet. And no bonnet, mind you, should be without the clan badge on the cockade.

One of the most important pieces of the attire is the sporrán, a purse like affair attached by belt to the front of the kilt. Since there are no pockets in the kilt, the sporrán serves a practical purpose as a storage compartment.

The proper sporrán, too, is regulated by daywear or evening wear. The daywear sporrán is usually made of leather while the nighttime sporrán is made of fur.

Another article of the uniform is the socks or hose, which are usually white and made of wool. Hose are held up by flashes, which are garters in solid colors usually to match the kilt.

The look is complete with a Smean Dhu, which is placed in the top of the hose. Horn is for daywear while jeweled tops are designed for evening wear.

OF COURSE, the best place to look at the best in Scottish attire will

be at the extravaganza marking the 250th anniversary of the Black Watch at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The event will feature the massed bands of The Black Watch and The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Members of the White Heather Society and the Robert Burn's Club along with the St. Andrew's Society

joined two members of the Black Watch for a bagpiping demonstration recently at Historic Fort Wayne.

The late fall afternoon provided a nip in the air. The bagpipers didn't quiver a bit, despite being clad in kilts.

"Women have a better outlook wearing panty hose," Cheney said.

Use checklist to pick care

No matter what type of child care you choose — be it a family or group home, day care center, nanny or other option — an important part of the selection process is the preparation of a checklist.

This will help you review the qualities of the center or person in whose care your child will remain for a major part of his day.

Although each parent's needs differ, the price of child care should only be one of many factors to be considered.

After all, we all want to ensure that our children receive the best quality child care that we can afford.

Therefore, by organizing a checklist and taking notes, you will be sure that you remembered to review those elements that are most important to you.

INITIALLY, a checklist should be prepared for telephone interviews.

You may wish to merely find out some preliminary information, such as days and hours of operation, price, years of experience, whether snacks or meals are provided.

Several agencies in Oakland and



child care
Marcie Walker

Wayne counties can help you obtain lists of licensed child care providers to call.

The Department of Social Services (for Wayne County, call 256-3814; for Oakland, call 858-1612) will send a list of child care centers for the city of your choice, as well as the names and phone numbers of licensed family or group day care providers.

The Child Care Coordinating Councils (4C's) of Oakland (858-5140) and Wayne (579-2777) counties also maintain lists of care givers.

These agencies will also send out booklets to guide you in the selection process. These services are free of charge.

Once telephone interviews are completed, you will want to visit or interview the provider in person. If

possible, try to have two or three to choose from.

YOUR CHECKLIST for this interview should be more extensive. You might wish to learn such details as the care giver-to-child ratio, the daily routine, what foods are served, what form of discipline is used, activities, etc.

If considering a care giver in your home or in a day care home, what arrangements are made when the care giver is ill?

Find out what the center or care giver's policy is toward sick children. Policies will vary, depending on the setting.

If using a center or day care home, verify that they are licensed. But, remember that a license is only a guarantee that minimal standards set by the state are being met.

Therefore, your checklist should include observations of the health and safety of the home or center. Are toys safe for your child's age group?

Check that electrical outlets are covered, the facility is clean, and that there is adequate room for play and naps.

These and other factors should be carefully considered before making your final child care selection.

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YWCA trip explores makings of a parade

If you've ever wondered how parade floats are made, a day trip sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County is one way to find out.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, day trippers will have a chance to get a look at the behind-the-scenes world of parade construction for the annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day parade.

The trip includes a visit to the parade's 70,000-square foot facility. Participants will see first hand what it takes to build the floats and the selection and construction of costumes. They also will learn about the 40-year history of the papier-mache head collection that is

a highlight of the annual parade and even get a chance to try one on.

In addition to entertainment, each participant also will receive a souvenir parade mug. After the tour, participants will dine at the Dakota Inn Rathskeller before returning to the YWCA on Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

Buses will leave the YWCA at 9:45 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The cost is \$24.50 per person, \$23.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and payment confirming reservations are due by Monday, Nov. 27.

For more information, call the YWCA at 561-4110.

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PROVIDENCE BREAST HEALTH & EDUCATION SERVICE

clubs in action

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

BUSINESS WOMEN

The monthly meeting of the Ray of Light Chapter of American Business Women's Association will be at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Family Buggy Restaurant, 11500 Middlebelt, Livonia. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Andrew Mitchell, dermatologist, will discuss the advances in skin care. For information, call 476-9050.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Tea and coffee will be served. David Banks, a representative from Greater Detroit Society for Blind, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are also on sale for the group's Christmas dinner. For information, call 261-3624.

CREATION SCIENCE

The Creation Science Association of Southeastern Michigan will go to Sterling Heights to attend the "Back to Genesis Seminar," presented by the Institute for Creation Research, El Cajon, Calif. The two-day seminar will start at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and run through Saturday, Nov. 18. Scientists and educators will be making presentations. The seminar will take place at Bethesda Christian Church, and a \$6 registration fee will be charged. For information, call 646-4216 or 534-3826.

SEWING GUILD

The Livonia Sewing Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Livonia Civic Center Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 427-9678 or 525-9368.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Detroit Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, will host a workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Federation of Women's Clubhouse, 15800 Fenkell, Detroit. Cost is \$10. Two of the topics to be presented are "Motions and How to Amend Them" and "Bylaws and What They Contain." For information and reservations, call 562-7385 or 264-9284.

STORY TELLERS

The Detroit Story League will meet noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 W. Five Mile. Barbara Caldwell, Adelaide Suits, Doris Cooney and Wally Haggard will provide the storytelling. A workshop will be conducted by Barbara Jones. For information, call 934-8635.

DAR

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, Nov. 18, at the home of Gloria Pilcher of Birmingham. The speaker will be Mrs. George Merwin, state chairwoman of the National Committee for the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

SINGLE MOTHERS

The third annual conference, "Single-Parent Families: Meeting the

Challenge of the '90s," will be Saturday, Nov. 18, at Wayne County Community College's Downtown campus. The fee for the conference is \$50 and includes a reception, workshops and luncheon. Child care and scholarships are available. For information, call 874-1576 or 531-7433.

LIVONIA LATINOS

Latinos of Livonia's annual dinner dance will be Saturday, Nov. 18, at Laurel Manor. Proceeds will benefit the Madonna College Scholarship Fund. For information, call 455-1572.

NURSES MEETING

Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at the Plymouth Township Hall. Pat Roven, R.N., will speak on adult and pediatric reconstructive craniofacial surgery. For information, call 453-5154.

ADOPTION INFORMATION

In recognition of National Adoption Week, Families for Children will host an "Intercountry Adoption Information Night" 7-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Beaumont Hospital auditorium in Royal Oak. Speakers from Americans for International Aids and Adoption (AIAA), Foreign Adoption Consultants (FAC), Bethany Christian Services, Morningstar Adoption and Lutheran Adoption Services will present information on their adoption programs. For information, call 288-3722 or 534-5359.

LIVONIA NEWCOMERS

Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will have a craft auction Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Farmington Road and Hubbard. Viewing will be at 7 p.m., auction at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 533-1503.

STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9-12 p.m. Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

INFORMATION CENTER

The Information Center has volunteer opportunities available in information and assistance, care management and HomeShare. For information, call 282-7171 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

WEIGHT LOSS

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pattern of health eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.

MADD

MADD-Wayne County will be offering speakers bureau training. The training will take place at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road. For information, call 422-MADD.

MADD support meeting for victims and their families is at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building in Dearborn. For more information, call 422-MADD.

LOLA GARDEN

Lola Valley Garden Club will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the home of Richard Johnson. The club's focus will be a trip to Brighton for a Greenhouse Tour, Wildlife Nurseries. For information, call 532-7017.

GRIEF SUPPORT

A support group for those who have recently experienced a death in the family will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, just north of Five Mile, Livonia.

LIVE

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center, Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

SPEAKERS CLUB

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

FIGURINES

The Figurines-Diet Club is a non-

profit support group that meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, at the corner of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-9266 or 464-7551.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3591, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

SENIOR GROUP

A seniors group is being formed for any person 55 or older. Meetings are at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, corner of Delaware and Puritan. For more information, call 538-3515.

SOCIALITE SENIORS

The Socialite Senior Club meets at noon Mondays at St. Andrew's Hall, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Activities include parties, luncheons and card games. For more information, call 563-7030.

NEW PROMISE

New Promise is a support group for men and women who have experienced infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For information, call 422-1875.

DANCE

Square 8s of Livonia is a dance club open to all experienced dancers and meets at 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information, call 425-0284.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

The Livonia chapter of Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call Mary Haines, 522-3254, or Nancy Greens, 681-1155.

PARENTS/FLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a national support group for parents of homosexual children, holds a general membership meeting the second Sunday of the month 2-5 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Master in Troy. For information, call 478-8408.

AL-ANON

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Ateen programs, call 527-4610.

FORMER MARINES

The Marine Corps League meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the VFW Post 3941 Hall, 29155 W. Seven Mile, near Middlebelt, Livonia. The league is open to all former Marine Corps members.

DANCE CLUB

The VFW Star Dance Club of Southfield is sponsoring a freshman square dance class at 7 p.m. Mondays at the VFW Hall, 24222 W. Nine Mile, half block west of Telegraph. For information, call 274-3394.

EMBROIDERER'S GUILD

The Livonia Chapter of Embroid-

er'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.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Garden City Medical Assistants Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Classroom A of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City. The topic of the September meeting will be heart surgery support group.

TOPS

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

FAMILY SERVICE

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents. Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 961-1584.

COMPUTER CLUB

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

bazaars

GRANNY PATCH

"Granny Patch Bazaar," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at Middlebelt Nursing Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Proceeds will benefit residents through the activities department.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth will have a bake sale of Finnish goods 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John Episcopal Church Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road. Thirty area craftsmen will have booths, fresh greens and roping also will be available. A bake sale and cafe also will be featured. Admission is \$1 or a canned good for those in need this holiday season.

ARTIST MARKET

Benefit preview of the Detroit Artist Market 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Market. The Holiday Show is the major source of support for the scholarship fund benefiting students at Center for Creative Studies. Tickets for the show are \$35 a person, includes hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. For information, call 962-0337.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church's "Christmas in the Country"

bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The church is at 321 Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Craft tables, baked goods and lunch will be featured.

ST. ANTHONY GUILD

St. Anthony Ladies Guild have its Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Anthony Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. For information, call 697-8822.

ST. CLEMENT ORTHODOX

St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn, will have its Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. For information, call 271-3110.

WAYNE WHISTLESTOP

Wayne Whistlestop Arts and Crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, near Annapolis. For information, call 721-7400.

MARINNHILL FRIENDS

The Friends of Mariannahill will sponsor an arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at St. Bernard Seminary Gym, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY

Memorial Elementary School, Marquette Road and Henry Ruff,

Garden City, will have its arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Six-foot tables at \$15 each are still available. For information, call 261-1683.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford, will have a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Tables are available at \$15 or two for \$25. For information, call 422-6118.

STS. PETER AND PAUL

The Parish of Sts. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will hold a crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the church hall, 750 N. Beech Daly, between Cherry Hill and Ford, Dearborn Heights. The bazaar will include fine crafts, a bake sale (including homemade Romanian pastries), a white elephant table and raffles. Food will be sold. Admission is free of charge.

EASTERN STAR

Garden City Eastern Star will have a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Garden City Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt. There will be handcrafted items, bake sale and raffle. Lunch will be available.

MILFORD JAYCEES

Milford Jaycees will have its ninth annual Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Milford High School, 2390 S. Milford, two miles north of M-59 and four miles south of Milford.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma will have its craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Plymouth Canton High

School, Canton Center Road south of Joy Road, Canton Township.

FAIRLANE Y

The Fifth Annual Holiday Boutique, sponsored by the Fairlane Family YMCA, 19500 Ford Road, Dearborn, will take place Saturday, Nov. 18. For table reservations, call Susan Marzec or Patti Harhold at 271-3400.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC

The Wayne Ford Civic League will have its arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the civic league hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 728-5010.

CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy. There will be displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts, and early Americana designs. Admission price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending shouldn't bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 274-7076 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YULETIDE FAIR

Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, at the corner of Woodward, Detroit, will have a "Yuletide Fair" 12:30-4 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, and Saturdays, Dec. 2 and 11. For information, call 965-5422.

BECK ELEMENTARY

Beck Elementary School's Annual Christmas Bazaar will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at 27100 Bennett, Redford. Craft tables are available. For information, call 533-0262.

Mercy High School Presents

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November 25-26, 1989

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Sunday 11 am-4 pm

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BREAST CANCER

A monthly support meeting for breast cancer patients will be 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call 453-3010.

ARTHRITIS CLUB

The Arthritists Club, a support group for senior citizens suffering from arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. For more information, call 522-2710.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital will hold a cholesterol screening program 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The program includes cholesterol checks, blood pressure measurement and counseling on the results. There is a \$5 fee. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

MS SUPPORT

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Nutrition for more energy will be discussed. For more information, call 455-2461.

SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT

The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will hold its monthly support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Dr. Dale Hoekstra of the Spinal Deformity Center - Rochester Orthopedics will be the guest speaker. For information, call 398-6346.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers of the American Heart Association of Michigan will give free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Bentley Center, Room 205, 15100 Hubbard St., at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

STROKE CLUB

The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Room 1 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. A representative of Senior Alliance will talk about the organization.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Brighton Hospital's Community education program will continue with "Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. The program will focus on who the entire family is affected by substance abuse and use by a loved one. For more information, 227-1211, Ext. 276, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

BREAKFAST BENEFIT

Cappy's Restaurant in the Park Shelton at Woodward and Kirby, Detroit, will hold its third annual all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 24. The cost is \$5 and includes a chance to win a VCR, compact disc player or dinner for two at Mr. Mike's on Woodward. For more information, call the Leukemia Soci-

ety at 885-6550 or Rick Juchartz at Cappy's at 871-9820.

HEALTH SCREENING

The Michigan Eyecare Institute will offer free health screenings for senior citizens at the Marlon Pavilion of St. Mary Hospital, 14555 Levan, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Services include cholesterol, blood pressure and vision testing. Call 464-7800 for an appointment. Walk-ins also welcome.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted throughout the month of November at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center, 650 Griswold, Northville. All persons over 62 years of age are eligible to receive the flu shots at a reduced price of \$3 during the clinics. To find out the clinic schedule, call 344-1777.

HEAD INJURY ALLIANCE

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a support group for family members and people who have suffered head injuries, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second-Thursday of the month at the administration building of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Fred Neville at 682-1511.

JUST BETWEEN US

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

HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems after a hysterectomy? Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and may provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 28905 Grand River. Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.

ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE CARE

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Detroit

Area Chapter offers an in-home respite program for families of those who suffer from the disease or other irreversible dementia.

Families can have a volunteer provide the care for a certain number of hours each week. Services are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 557-8278.

ENCORE

The Northwest YWCA in Redford Township offers Encore, a program for women who have had breast surgery.

The program includes discussion, floor and pool exercise. Women may participate three weeks after surgery with a doctor's written approval. The sessions meet 6:30 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River (537-85000). Sessions also are available 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn (561-4110), and 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland (561-4110).

GROUP THERAPY FOR STROKE

Group therapy for the treatment of stroke is offered at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. People recovering from a stroke meet 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department. The price is \$12 a session. For more information, call Donna Cevara, 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

AIM MEETING

AIM, a support group for people who suffer from panic attacks and anxiety disorders, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. For information, call 547-0400.

BULEMIA SUPPORT

Bulemia Support Group meets weekly. It is facilitated by a health educator and is not a counseling session. Discussions are modeled after the 12 steps of the Alcoholics Anonymous program. For information, call 274-8255 or write P.O. Box 342, Dearborn 48121.

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.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Back to Basics Chapter, a support group for compulsive overeaters, meets weekly 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays in Room 1 in the basement of Garden City Hospital. For more information, call Donna at 525-0195.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Saying Thanks

Rick Groen and Mike Millington, owners of C&R Nut and Candy Co. in Westland, treated employees of Angela Hospice to a special lunch last week as a way of saying thank you for the assistance the organization provided

for the latter's late father. Held at the hospice headquarters in Livonia, Groen and Millington were joined by Sister Giovanni, director of Angela Hospice Home Care, and employee Christine Millington.

Research tracks 'hotspots'

Researchers at the University of Michigan Cancer Center and Henry Ford Hospital have determined which of many chromosome changes may represent genetic "hotspots" in the development of some forms of cancer.

The changes are linked to squamous cell carcinoma, one of the deadliest forms of cancer.

"Our identification of chromosome changes that are present in tumors at the time of diagnosis and after the disease has spread is critical in finding the genes that are responsible for cancer growth," said, Dr. Thomas Carey, associate research scientist in otolaryngology, disorders of the ear, nose and throat at the U-M Cancer Center.

Carey and his colleagues have shown that of the more than 26 chromosome changes in one tumor, only five were present in both the original tumor and in secondary tumors that had spread in a patient with squamous cell carcinoma.

THEIR findings were reported in a recent edition of "Cancer Research."

Squamous cell carcinoma — which kills more than 100,000 people in the United States annually — arises from the lung, larynx, mouth, nasal passages, cervix, vulva and the skin. There are approximately 200,000 new cases of the disease reported in the U.S. each year.

"The identification of consistent chromosome changes in leukemias and lymphomas have been critical in understanding the genetic pathway responsible for the development of those cancers and the prognosis of patients," Carey said. "However, because of the large number of chromosome changes present in solid tumors, it hasn't been possible to identify which changes are the important ones."

"Because of this study, we are now one step closer to locating these crucial changes that cause cancer."

THE PATIENT studied was a 48-year-old woman with larynx cancer who smoked 1½ packs of cigarettes a day for nearly 30 years. Researchers took a biopsy of a cancerous lesion and another sample where the disease had spread to the soft tissue in her neck.

When the two samples were analyzed, Carey found five of the same chromosome changes in each, indicating that the abnormalities are probably linked to the genes responsible for the cancer development.

Three similar cases of primary and secondary tumors now under analysis show the same pattern.

"These findings support our initial observations and indicate that our studies are likely to identify the location of important genes in cancer development," Carey said.

Carey and his collaborators at Henry Ford Hospital hope to study 150 patients during the next five years as part of their research.

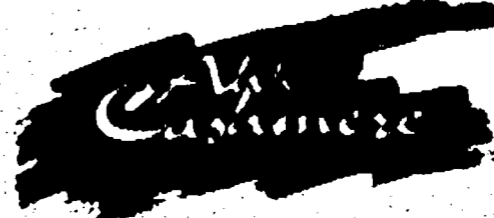
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

November 19th
11:00 A.M. "The Recipe for a Successful Life"
6:00 P.M. "A Good Example"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Thanksgiving Service

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Redford Baptist Church
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Redford, Michigan
533-2300

November 19th
Thanksgiving Sunday
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"My Heart Sings His Praise"
Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
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10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

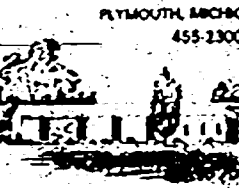
WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-1300

November 19th
Mission Sunday
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Prof. Zau Ya, Burma

5:00 P.M. Christmas in November Potluck
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Prof. Zau Ya, Burma



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Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Men's Bible Study - 8:30 A.M.

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Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

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.

CHURCHES OF GOD

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:00 A.M.
Praise Celebration (Sunday).....6:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Kids' Clubs (Wed.).....7:00 P.M.
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.).....7:00 P.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Janie Logan, Secretary

Call 455-1070
"It's happening here!"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Elevator Available
OPRETH BAKER, PASTOR

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. Dalet Suong
(at Warren & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

November 19th
"The Way We Worship"
Dr. David E. Church
United Methodist Church
New Hymnal Sunday
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDRIDGE GATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAWY 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

11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-8th Grade

November 19th
"Drink as Deep As You Can"
Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

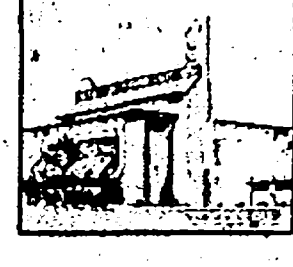
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

"BUILDERS TOGETHER WITH GOD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"THE LORD'S PRAYER-PART IV"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WUMZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
at All Services

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Thanksgiving Day Services 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE - FARMINGTON
MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6880

"The Church on the Park"
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary
Nursery provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gollifredson & Ar, n Arbor Rd.

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care
"Let Us Be Thankful -
God Is in Control"
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7736

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The One Who Turned Back"
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

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
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722

MARK MCILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(Ages 4-8th Grade)
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 CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

November 19th
"On Restoring
The Years Which
The Locusts
Have Eaten"
Dr. Wm. Ritter
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

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.
(Bet Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

November 19th
"The Way We Worship"
Dr. David E. Church
United Methodist Church
New Hymnal Sunday
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5260

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.
Nursery Care Provided

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
(No 6:30 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 • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Runestad, Sanders have Illinois roots

Reverend juggles motherhood, ministry

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When asked what brought her to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dana Runestad points to the photo of the 14-month-old on her wall.

The picture is of her son, Matthew. Runestad perhaps best illustrates the changing face of the clergy. Today, those at the pulpit are just as likely to be women as men. And, like Runestad, are mothers as well.

Runestad is certainly not immune to the pressures of being a working mother. She was the only pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Ida, Mich., where she served for three

years before arriving at Holy Trinity Lutheran in September.

There, Runestad was Jacqueline of all trades and had to master them all.

"I was on-call all time," said Runestad, who is from Rockford, Ill. "I lived right next to the church. It just got to be too much."

"I felt like I wasn't being a mother and I didn't get to know my son. I would come home for dinner and then rush off to a meeting. This is completely different."

At Holy Trinity, Runestad is working 20 hours a week. She oversees the church's Junior High Ministry, works with small groups, handles the Adult Sunday School classes and

leads worship services occasionally.

Of course, Runestad more than dabbled in those areas at Immanuel Lutheran. This opportunity will allow her to focus specifically in those particular areas.

Runestad joins the Rev. Robert Seltz and the Rev. James Spilos at Holy Trinity Lutheran. Her involvement in Junior High Ministry is an enjoyable experience for her, working with young teenagers.

"(The challenge) is getting them to have a positive feeling about the church and about themselves," she said, "and making a connection between the two."

That was of little problem for Runestad, whose father is a pastor

and two great-grandfathers were also in the clergy. She was the only girl of four children in the family, and, ironically the lone member to follow her father into the ministry.

Her path into the clergy, though, was an indirect one. She majored in elementary education at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., and earned a master's degree in music from Southern Illinois.

One day on her way to Southern Illinois from a trip to California, the car she was driving skidded out of control and rolled over. She escaped with only a few bruises, but it had a lasting impact on her.

"That caused me to rethink my life," she said.

After the accident, Runestad decided to pursue a life in ministry. After completing her seminary education at both the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Lutheran House of Studies in Washington, D.C., her first full-time ministry assignment came in Ida, a rural town in Monroe County. She admits being somewhat apprehensive as the first woman pastor at the church.

"They were very open," she said. "They had a reputation of being stubborn old Dutchmen, but they went out of their way to welcome me. When I arrived, one older man said, 'Well at least we don't have to worry about our pastor growing whiskers.'"



Dana Runestad



Gilbert Sanders

This Baptist minister was teenage pastor

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The pulpit and Dr. Gilbert Lee Sanders have been one since he was 17. Yes, that's right, he was a teenage pastor.

Today, Sanders can look back at the teenage experience of overseeing his own 72-member church with a bit of a laugh.

"I worked and worked on the first sermon," said Sanders, who has his first sermon taped to the back of his Bible. "Back then . . . I measured the quality of the sermon in terms of minutes. If it was 20-25 minutes, I thought I was doing great."

The minutes have added up to 25 years as a minister for Sanders, who arrived at Livonia Baptist Church in June. That experience he hopes will guide the church into the next century.

SANDERS HAS big plans. He would like to see the church double in size from its current 700-member status by the year 2000. In the meantime, he's busy working on plans for special services at the Southern Baptist church, which has been on Schoolcraft Road since 1955.

This is a new situation for Sanders, who has a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Where he served

previously in Missouri and Illinois, the Southern Baptist Church is well-entrenched. In the North, though, the Church is relatively new.

Also, at Livonia Baptist Church, Sanders is ministering to a predominantly white-collar congregation for the first time, he said.

"Everybody here seems so busy," Sanders said. "Families are so involved. Most are two-income families and most don't come home until late in the evening. So scheduling is difficult."

NONETHELESS, SANDERS has found the membership of Livonia Baptist to be quite warm and friend-

ly. The nature of the clergy is changing, but Sanders enjoys the traditional aspects of being a minister.

Sanders, 43, was pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Godfrey, Ill., for seven years before arriving at Livonia Baptist Church.

He served on the administrative staff at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where in addition to his doctorate, he earned his Master of Theology and Master of Divinity degrees. He received his bachelor's degree from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

"I enjoy teaching the Bible the most," Sanders said. "I guess because it gives me a chance to use my

skills and the academic training I have, hopefully, letting people see something I've been able to find. It's quite rewarding."

SANDERS, OF course, found that out early. He became pastor of Chariton Ridge Baptist Church in Atlanta, Mo., right after graduating from high school.

Along with his first sermon, Sanders recalls having to ask his father, who was also a pastor, for advice on certain things. He remembers having to ask a college professor for some help on performing baptisms.

"Fortunately," Sanders said, "the Lord lets you have a selective memory."

Judicial system encourages hostility, not empathy

Most Americans seek justice in law. Some find it. People are persuaded that law will protect their rights, preserve their liberty and secure their property.

When disputants cannot be reconciled, they enter into a process of litigation which structures human conflict within a precise set of procedures that lead to its resolution.

Conventional wisdom declares that society benefits from this formal processing of disputes that otherwise might erupt in public violence or private vengeance. This accepted view is based on the assumption that state authority is strengthened by the deference granted to official symbols of law and order.

And yet, we have become a litigious society. It is not only in the arena of business, commerce and labor-management relations that the courts resolve disputes. We witness today how children sue their parents, non-divorcing spouses sue each other, parishioners sue clergy, and attorneys sue judges.

NOT LONG ago, a group of parents litigated the error of a football official, winning a judgment in favor of their high school team before the State Supreme Court overruled it.

Thus, we see how law and litigation have their darker side. Litigation accentuates hostility, not trust. It expresses a chilling, cynical view of human nature in which selfishness

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

supplants generosity, and truth is shaded by considerations of self-interest.

Once we enter the courtroom's theater of combat, we are stimulated to compete aggressively and to reject feelings of reciprocity and empathy.

It is instructive to recall that alternatives to litigation have been a

part of American history since the founding of this nation. During the early years of the 20th century, for example, millions of new immigrants to the United States sought to establish their lives in a new, alien environment. New immigrants resisted, at least temporarily, litigation and the judicial process and they sought alternative forms of dis-

pute settlement.

They turned to the traditions of their own communities to secure justice without law. Thus, the Chinese emphasized mediation, the Jewish group renewed the practice of arbitration, while Scandinavians emphasized conciliation.

THESE ALTERNATIVES embody social-values different from those that most Americans now cherish. Concern for the welfare of the group is more important than individual gain.

For us, litigation expresses aggressive competition, individual striving and the quest for material advantage that American society now esteems. But in this emphasis on

litigation, something has been lost: a sense of community-cohesion and a respect for common needs that transcend self-seeking.

Law raises as many questions as it resolves about the nature of the good society. It provides protection from individual aggression or state abuses of power, but it elevates personal greed above mutual need. One legal scholar has conceded "The better the society, the less law there will be. In Heaven, there will be no law . . . In Hell, there will be nothing but law, and due process will be meticulously observed."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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.

100 YEARS
This past year has been a busy one for Mount Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. It is the congregation's centennial year and it has been sprinkled with celebrations and special observances.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Mount Hope

will mark the event with a "Heritage Sunday Dinner" after worship services. The service and dinner are open to the public.

The congregation composed a Centennial Hymn one Sunday morning in worship which gained national congregational attention. The church was founded in 1889 as a Sunday School extension of the historic First Congregational Church on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Mount Hope Church moved to Livonia nearly 25 years ago and has been an ac-

tive part of the community.

DIRECTOR HONORED
On Sunday, Nov. 19, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will honor its music director, Lois Drake, for her 45 years devoted to the music ministry of the Lutheran churches she has served. She will be honored at the 11 a.m. service and at a dinner following at 1 p.m. Adult tickets for the dinner are \$6.50 and \$3 for children under 6. Contributions are being

received for a gift for Drake and/or a gift to the Organ Memorial Fund in thanksgiving and appreciation for Drake. For information, call 522-6850.

GIVING THANKS
A special evening of Thanksgiving is planned for Sunday, Nov. 19, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The evening will begin with a potluck Thanksgiving dinner at 5:30 p.m. A worship service will be celebrated by English immi-

grants in Virginia, using the Order for Daily Evening Prayer as written by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer in the 16th Century. Special music will be provided by Holy Trinity choirs.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present "A Noah's Ark Adventure." The play was written by Lafern Porter of Westland and involves every one as ark builders, sun raisers, rainbow holders and animals to stock the ark. Once everything is completed, the choir will sing "Thanks Be to God." The day's theme will be completed with an ark cake decorated by Pearle Siefers of Westland and Deanna Porter of Detroit. The church is at 27601 Joy Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 261-4617.

OPEN HOUSE
The Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church recently moved into its new facility. The offices are on the 12th floor of Tower 14, 21700 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. An open house is planned 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Bishop Judith Craig is leading a service of consecration at 3:30 p.m. in the main conference room. For information, call 559-7000.

FOOD NEEDED
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, is collecting food to fill Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed by Headstart of Farmington. The following items are needed: canned fruits and vegetables, instant rice and potatoes, sugar, flour, boxed macaroni and cheese, boxed stuffing, pumpkin pie filling, pie crust mix, cranberry sauce, Dream Whip (boxed), canned sweet potatoes, flavored gelatin, pickles and olives. All food will be packaged 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, by G.I.F.T., the Antioch youth group. For information, call 626-7906.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will host Dr. Paul Mater, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University and author of several

historical novels and documentaries, at a prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Some of Mater's books include "Pontius Pilate," a fresh view of the politics behind Jesus' crucifixion; a trilogy of books "First Christmas," a documentary on the Nativity, "First Easter," which uncovers new evidence on Jesus' empty tomb, and "First Christians," about the Pentecost and the spread of Christianity. "The Flames of Rome," a documentary novel on how Christianity reached Rome, was released in 1981 by Doubleday.

His topic at the prayer breakfast will be "Josephus — A First Century Historian." Price for the breakfast is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. There is no charge for preschool children. Child care is available for infants and a special program is planned with crafts and Christian videos for children age 3 through fourth grade. The event is open to the public. For information, call 522-6830.

SQUARE DANCE
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have an old-time square dance 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the church, West Chicago Road, between Merriman and Farmington. Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the door. For reservations, call 422-8484.

ANNIVERSARY
On Sunday morning, Nov. 19, at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services, Grace Lutheran Church in Redford, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. The President of the Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Earl Barth, will be the guest preacher. Special music will be provided by the choir of Grace Lutheran church under the direction of Mary Probsty, organist and director of music.

Concordia Seminary has had training pastors in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for 100 years. Concordia Seminary plans to build a new chapel on the campus in St. Louis. The Rev. Walter Brueggemann Jr. of Grace Lutheran is a student

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-996 & 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 Prates - 8:30 P.M.
Church: 352-6200
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Lith" on WLOV 1800 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6
Nursery provided at all services
KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR
Need Prayer?: 352-6205

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-5
348-9031

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(Between Stratford & Beck Aves)
463-4830
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
339-6930
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barrs
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28860 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
251 E. Spring St.
3 Blocks N. of Maple - E. Block E. of Oak
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
Nursery Provided in A.M.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ext. 453-0321 - Hrs. 899-9909

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9987
Worship Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Friday Bible Study
Linda Hill, Minister
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 423-7610



church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE. Both the Rev. Timothy Halboth and the Rev. Timothy Halboth will attend the celebration services.

DINNER-DANCE

St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church of Dearborn will hold a dinner-dance 3-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Lyskwa VFW Hall, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Tickets, which include dinner, dancing and open bar, are \$20 per person. For more information, call 464-0297 or 582-5627.

LORD'S PRAYER

Dr. Richard Alberta will continue his study of The Lord's Prayer each Sunday evening in November at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. Evening praise and worship service begins at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

BIBLICAL COUNSELING

Dr. Larry Crabb, a nationally known author and founder of The Institute of Biblical Counseling, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The topic will be "Is Lasting Change Really Possible?" Admission is free. The presentation is open to the public. For information, call 422-1826.

SINGLES TO MEET

An evening of fellowship will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The speaker will be Linda Limbers Mitchell. She will discuss "Relationships in the '90s: Dating, Listening, Loving and Learning." A group discussion will be held after her presentation. Participants will enjoy cider and doughnuts with other single adults. A nursery will be available. A free-will offering will be collected. For more information, call 459-3333. Paul Mantz has coordinated the program.

ADDED SERVICE

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will add a worship service to its Sunday schedule Sunday, Nov. 19. Morning worship services will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and an afternoon service will start at 12:05 p.m. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia.

BAHA'I CANTON

Steve Gonzales will discuss the topic "Sexism in the Media and Its Effect on the Development of Equality Between Men and Women" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Plym-

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For information, call 455-7845.

ACTION MINISTRIES

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

CLEAN BLANKETS

St. Mary Catholic Church, 34565

Sims, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne, is collecting clean blankets and accepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Comforters, quilts and sleeping bags also are being collected. Parish center hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays. For information, call 729-8105.

HOLLY DAY

Sunday, Nov. 19, Christ the King Church, 20800 Grand River, Detroit, will present "A Holly Day Extravaganza." There is no admission charge and the event is open to the public. Among the attractions will be an arts and crafts fair, children's games, movies, a low-priced family

meal and an opportunity to win a fully-decorated Christmas tree.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Langford Singers Male Choir and Chamber Choir will present their Advent concert, preview at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, between Grand River and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The two 50-voice choirs perform under the direction of Harry Langford and include many of his former students from his 43-year career at Wayne State University. The concert is part of the "Concert in the Hills" series at the church. Ticket prices are \$7, \$5 for students, senior citizens and families/groups. Tickets

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

A Thanksgiving celebration of patriotism and praise will take place 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Ward Chancel Choir, accompanied by full orchestra, will provide special music featuring, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn, 22000 Morley, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service will include readings from the Bible and The Christian Science textbook, hymns and expressions of gratitude from the congregation. Child care is provided. For information, call 274-1833.

will include readings from the Bible and The Christian Science textbook, hymns and expressions of gratitude from the congregation. Child care is provided. For information, call 274-1833.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service will include several references to family life.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Village Presbyterian will present Handel's Messiah. The performance, with orchestra and soloist, will be conducted by Craig Scott Symons. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 534-7730.

LUMBER & BOARDS
2x4 STUDS Sale Price **95¢**
7 Foot Sale Price **\$1.45**
8 Foot Sale Price **\$1.45**
A.P.A. 1502' (12) 4x8 Southern Pine
CD PLYWOOD Sale Price **\$9.95**
Quality Leuan 1/4" x 8"
UNDERLAYMENT Sale Price **\$7.95** (Nominal Thickness)
Wayhauser A.P.A. Sheathing Grade
STRUCTURWOOD 7/16" x 4x8 Sale Price **\$8.95**
TREATED CD PLYWOOD
1/2" x 4' x 8' Sale Price **\$12.95**
3/4" x 4' x 8' Sale Price **\$17.95**

MICHIGAN GROWN
#1 Scotch Pines 6 to 8 FOOT
\$19.88 EACH
For every tree sold, Church's will donate **\$1.00** to **TOYS for TOTS**.
FREE Christmas Tree Removal Bag
With this coupon and the purchase of any Christmas tree from Church's Lumber, Coupon Expires 12-23-89

Church's LUMBER YARDS
Bless Yee Merry Handypeople With Savings at Christmas Time
Sole Prices Good Thru Nov. 22 -
CLOSED Thanksgiving Nov. 23rd, 1989

COME VISIT OUR "NEW" "EXPANDED" "TRIM-A-HOME" DEPARTMENT
We have a wide selection of...
•Bulbs and Ornaments
•Garland
•Wrapping Paper
•X-mas-Lights
•Tree Skirts
•Tree Toppers
And many other much-needed "TRIM-A-HOME" items
NOMA X-MAS LIGHTS AND TREE TOPPERS
35 CLEAR or ASSORTED LIGHTS No. 4135 Your Choice **\$2.29**
100 CLEAR or ASSORTED LIGHTS No. 4800 String-to-String Your Choice **\$7.99**
11 LIGHT TREE TOPPER No. 4951 Sale Price **\$3.99**
Christmas lights and trim limited to stock on hand.

SHINGLES CLASSIC PLUS FIBERGLAS®
Sale Price **\$5.99** Bundle
Sale Price **\$17.97** Square
FIBERGLAS
Class "A" Fire Rated 20 Year Limited Warranty

SNOW FENCE 48" x 50"
Sale Price **\$19.95**
5' METAL POST... **1.99**
6' METAL POST... **2.99**

Holiday happiness is a new Kraft Maid kitchen
Make your holiday cooking and baking fun this year with a new, convenient Kraft Maid kitchen. Solve your problems with more counter and storage space. You'll be the envy of your friends.
•A choice of cabinet styles and finishes
•Over 65 convenience features...
Lezy Susans, Storage Units, Spice Racks, Vegetable Bins, Slicing Shelves, Wine Racks, Microwave Cabinets, Tray Sections... and more!
•Bring in your room measurements. Get a free quotation on the cabinets you select.
•Free Estimates
•Home Delivery
•Many Styles to Choose From
•Quality PLUS-LOW, LOW PRICES!

INSULATION
Pink Fiberglas Insulation from Owens-Corning keeps you warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer - it helps control fuel bills all year 'round.
6" x 13" R-19 UNFACED (48.96 sq. ft.) Sale Price **\$9.79**
6" x 13" R-19 KRAFT FACED (48.96 sq. ft.) Sale Price **\$10.39**
Come in for details on the Weekend Quarterback 6-Pak and find out how to get FREE attic blanket insulation.

CLEAR VINYL RUNNERS
27" Wide - Protects Floors and Carpets - Lies flat with no buckling. Featuring 4-way cleats with a lay flat memory.
Sale Price **49¢** Lin. Ft.
BROWN INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUNNER Sale Price **1.29** Lin. Ft.

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
•Protects to -20° F
•Pre-mixed
Sale Price **79¢** Gallon

CRESTLINE CONTEMPORARY SLIDER WINDOWS. SAVE ENERGY. AND MONEY.
Here's a beautiful combination of economy and energy efficiency. The frame and sash are select western wood. The exterior is primed. Both sash are operable and removable—Double weatherstripping at check rail and sashes make it over eight times more energy efficient than the industry standard. For the ultimate in energy efficiency, look into IPLUS4 high performance insulating glass. Crestline manufactures a complete line of quality wood windows and patio doors, and the Crestline name has been synonymous with quality since 1892. THE WINDOW SPECIALIST
THE WINDOW SPECIALIST

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care—the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school. They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month—just 60¢ a day—to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America—a child who has virtually nothing. Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)



SKIL 7-1/4 CIRCULAR SAW
Sale Price **\$37.99**
No. 5150
•2-1/8 H.P. high torque motor
•Handy scale and cutting guide
CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER No. 2210 Sale Price **\$26.99**
Super Twist
•Drives and removes a wide range of screws.

SECRET TO SECURITY
MAGNETIC TIP SCREWDRIVER No. 68-801 Sale Price **\$6.99**
UTILITY KNIFE With retractable blade No. 10-099 Sale Price **\$2.99**
TOOL BOX SAW No. 15-334 Sale Price **\$8.99**
FREE! Lightmeter™ Home Control Unit. See in store display for details.

Vermont American 1/4" MAGNETIC NUT SETTER Sale Price **\$2.99** No. 15111
DYANITE 7"-7-1/4" Carbide Teeth No. 27810 **SPEED FRAMER OR 13 Piece High Speed Steel No. 10245 DRILL BIT SET** Your Choice Sale Price **\$9.99**

belwith CABINET HARDWARE Sale Price **20% OFF** Reg. Low Price
Cabinet Hardware only.
Honeywell THERMOSTAT No. T87A Sale Price **\$19.99**
Quiet long lasting mercury switch.
PROGRAMMABLE ELECTRONIC THERMOSTAT No. MS3000P Sale Price **\$44.99**
Allows you to set all heat and cool temperatures for entire year.

FOLD AWAY ATTIC STAIRWAY
Go safely up and down this stairway. Folds up behind its own fire plywood door when not in use.
8'9" Height Sale Price **\$44.95**
10' Height Sale Price **\$47.95**

THERMATRU INSULATED STEEL - Quick Fit REPLACEMENT DOORS
Pre-Assembled in Steel Frame Do it yourself in an afternoon. Install inside your old Door Frame. Completely Pre-Hung. Your Choice - Sale Price **\$129.95**
32" or 36" x 80" No. 100R or 210R

Armstrong CEILING TILES AND PANELS
MESA No. 1341 12"x12" Sale Price **34¢**
CHESTERFIELD No. 216 12"x12" Sale Price **60¢**
WESTWOOD No. 29 12"x12" Sale Price **80¢**
CIMARRON No. 914 2'x2' Sale Price **\$2.60**
PEBBLEBROOK No. 918 2'x2' Sale Price **\$2.20**
MESA No. 1303 2'x4' Sale Price **\$2.20**
CLASSIC No. 832 2'x4' Sale Price **\$2.90**
ROCKRIDGE No. 928 2'x4' Sale Price **\$5.90**
ESPIRIT Fiberglas Hq. 403 6'x4' Sale Price **\$2.99**

Armstrong CEILING GRID 10% OFF Sale Price Reg. Low Price
GRID LIGHTS (2 Bulb Size 2'x4') Sale Price **\$16.95** #GL240
4' Fluorescent Tubes... 99¢

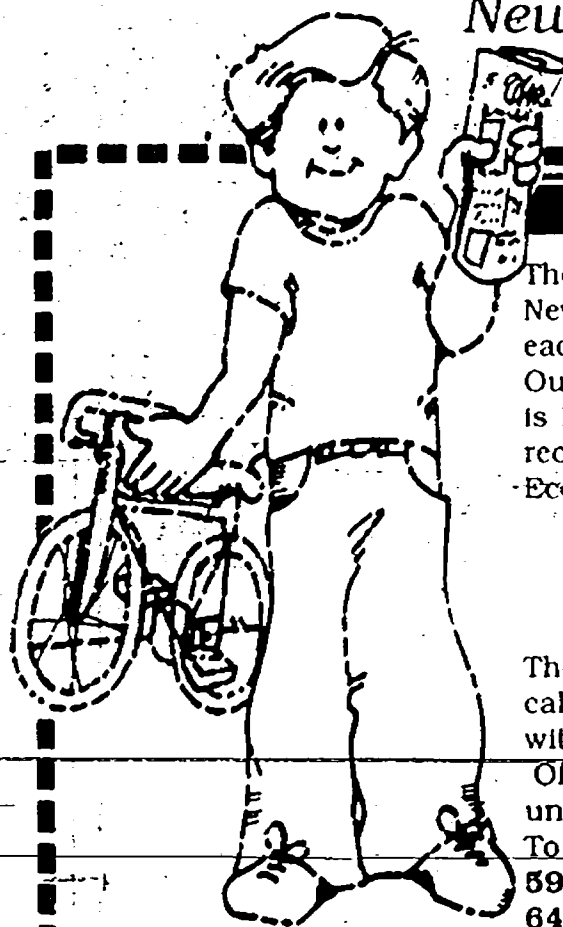
CANTERBURY CLASSIC MOLDINGS Decorator Look... Economy Price!
20% OFF
In Stock Mouldings and Accessories...
•5 moulding profiles and accessories
•Unique corner blocks eliminate sticky miters
•Large profile mouldings give any room that decorator look
•Easy to install - no special tools required
•Pre-mixed, ready to finish
•Professional looking results... everywhere!

OPEN EVERY DAY! NEW HOURS! Check individual store hours below

ANN ARBOR 301 N. Maple Rd. (Maple & State Center) HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 668-0030	LAPEER 278 Saginaw Hwy. Rt. 21 & Oregon HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 664-8581	OXFORD 180 E. Washington near Drain HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 628-4848	STERLING HEIGHTS 30001 Sterling Hwy. near 160th St. HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 268-3440
ARMON HILLS 157 Brighton Rd. HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 852-4000	LINCOLN PARK 11110 Lincoln Park HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 928-3300	PONTIAC 151 Ontario near Wide Track HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 334-1594	WYCA Same Wyca Rd. at Auburn HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 731-2000
BRIGHTON 8540 Grand River Hwy. S. of Chaffee HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 227-9722	LIVONIA 31243 Livonia HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 476-7420	ROMEO 410 E. St. Clair (St. Clair Rd.) HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 752-3511	WATERFORD 3245 Highland Rd. (57th St. at Corner L.S. Rd.) HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 682-3040
DETROIT 11500 E. 8 Mile at Hoover HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 371-2100	OAK PARK 14350 W. 6 Mile near Greenfield HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 967-2200	ST. CLAIR 2275 Ford W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd. HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 329-4781	WAYNE 31731 Michigan Ave. near Meridian HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 722-7300

This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call **591-0500** in Wayne County or **644-1100** in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—**591-2300 ext. 500**

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (**644-1100 ext. 348**) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (**591-2300 ext. 469**).

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:

644-1070 in Oakland County

591-0900 in Wayne County

852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County

591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (**591-2300 ext. 487**).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300 ext. 400**.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—**591-2305** or The Eccentric—**644-1101**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, **591-2300 ext. 302**.

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—	644-1100	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—	459-2700	
Farmington	Bob Sklar—	477-5450	
Garden City	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307
Lakes	Phil Sherman—	644-1100	ext. 264
Livonia	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—	459-2700	
Redford	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Rochester	Tom Baer—	651-7575	
Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—	644-1100	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—	651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Phil Sherman—	644-1100	ext. 264
Westland	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham	Becky Haynes—	644-1100	ext. 264
Canton	Julle Brown—	459-2700	
Farmington	Loraine McClish—	477-5450	
Garden City	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Livonia	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Lakes	Carolyn DeMarco—	644-1100	ext. 260
Plymouth	Julle Brown—	459-2700	
Redford	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Rochester	Susan Steinmueller—	651-7575	
Southfield	Shirlee Iden—	644-1100	ext. 265
Troy	Susan Steinmueller—	651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Carolyn DeMarco—	644-1100	ext. 264
Westland	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302

CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County	Co Abatt—	644-1100	ext. 245
Wayne County	Marie McGee—	591-2300	ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Judy Berne—	644-1100	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rosiek—	591-2300	ext. 349

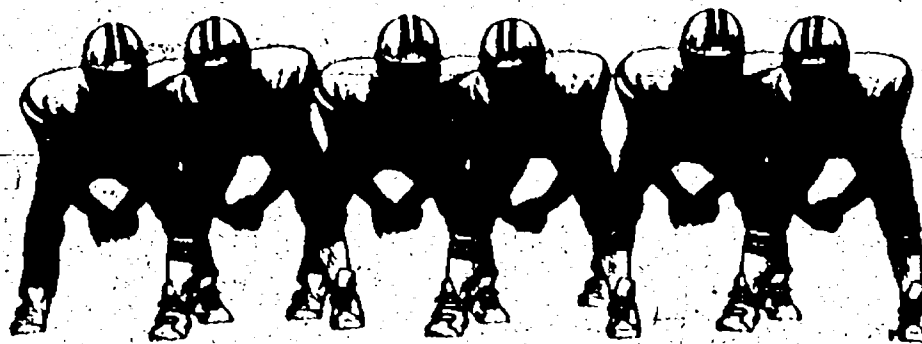
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI	48009
Canton	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI	48170
Farmington	33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI	48024
Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI	48150
Lakes	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI	48009
Livonia	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI	48150
Plymouth	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI	48170
Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI	48150
Rochester	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI	48063
Southfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI	48009
Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI	48063
West Bloomfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI	48009
Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI	49150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Livonia	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 331.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Poloroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300 ext. 300**.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

Somewhere
a child lies crying

Somewhere
an old man shivers
in the dark

Somewhere
a family's dreams
burn to the ground

Somewhere
somebody needs help.

Please support your
local chapter.



**American
Red Cross**

Because somewhere
is closer than you think.

There's more to fat than those ripples on the thighs

If you thought that fat was only the ripples in your thighs or the rolls on your midriff, think again. Although excess weight is unhealthy, there is another kind of fat — and it can kill you.

"Many adults think that just because they are thin or don't have a weight problem that they couldn't possibly have an increased level of fat or cholesterol in their bloodstream," said Barry Franklin, chairman of the American Heart Association of Michigan's Exercise and Cardiac Rehabilitation Committee. "But it is in everyone's best interest to have their cholesterol levels checked, regardless of their weight."

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. The body gets cholesterol in two ways — from the liver

'Just remember that cholesterol and saturated fat are hardest on your heart.'
— Barry Franklin

and from foods that are eaten. The cholesterol gotten directly from foods, dietary cholesterol, is the type that can be controlled.

An excessive level of cholesterol in the bloodstream can result in narrowing of the arteries, atherosclerosis, a major risk factor for heart and blood vessels disease, the nation's leading killer.

"You can control the amount of cholesterol you consume by knowing more about which foods are high in fat and cholesterol and by modifying your eating habits accordingly," said Franklin.

DIETARY CHOLESTEROL is found in foods from animals like red meat and whole milk dairy products. Two types of dietary fats also play

an important role in determining the cholesterol level — saturated fat, which can raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and unsaturated fat, which can reduce blood cholesterol.

Saturated fats are found in animal products such as beef, veal, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk. Saturated fats are also found in many solid vegetable shortenings, coconut oils, cocoa butter, palm oil and palm kernel oil.

There are two types of unsaturated fats — polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. Oils from vegetable products such as safflower and sunflower seeds, corn and soybeans are polyunsaturated. Monounsaturated fats are found in olive, canola and peanut oils and certain plants, such as avocados.

The AHA recommends that healthy Americans avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol. Saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of total daily calories and cholesterol intake to less than 300 milligrams

per day.

IN ADDITION, the AHA recommends substituting polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat for saturated fat when possible, but remem-

ber not to eat too much of any kind of fat. Polyunsaturated fat should be limited to no more than 10 percent of total calories.

"Just remember that cholesterol and saturated fat are hardest on

your heart and that monounsaturated and polyunsaturated are the easiest," said Franklin.

For more information on cholesterol, call AHA of Michigan at 557-9500.

RSVP signing up reading coaches

Can you read? Are you over 60 years of age? If so, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program would like to hear from you.

RSVP is looking for seniors interested in being trained to help adults of all ages learn to read in order to, among other things, get a job, be an informed consumer or help their children in school.

RSVP will train volunteers with the training sessions set up for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27-28, and Friday, Dec. 1, at Catholic Social Services in Detroit.

Persons interested in being reading coaches can call Eleanor Craig at 883-2100, Ext. 367, for more information.

Need Help With BUSINESS PROBLEMS?

515 Patrick V. McNamara
Federal Building
477 Michigan Ave.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
(313) 226-7947

SCORE

SEMPLE SERVICES OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care — the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month — just 60¢ a day — to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America — a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)



Perkos *buster brown*

Buster *buster brown*

'Tis the Season
For Buster Brown's stylish shoes, Nicely styled for all the season's stockings and priced to make your holidays happy!

B-C-D-E-E

10 1/2 to 12 \$30.99 12 1/2 to 4 \$32.99

Serving your children since 1958
33428 W. 5 MILE • LIVONIA
(1 Block W. of Farmington Road)

MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 10-6; THURS., FRI. 10-9

PARTY FAVOR

OPEN THURS. AND FRI. TIL 9

Feel Great. Pop By With A Gift.

Giving to Toys for Tots has been known to make many an adult feel like a kid again. There's something magical, in knowing you've brought a sparkle to the eyes of a child in need.

Once again, Coldwell Banker joins forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. And we'd like to encourage you to donate a new, unwrapped toy.

Simply visit any Coldwell Banker office; we're all serving as Collection Centers this holiday season. If you're unable to visit one of our offices, just give us a call. We'll be happy to pick up your gift at your convenience.

Find out how great it feels to give to Toys for Tots — pop by with a gift!

HOME GROCERY SHOPPERS

Let Us Shop For You
Groceries Delivered to Your Door

IS SHOPPING A REAL CHORE? NEED MORE TIME FOR YOURSELF?

HOME GROCERY SHOPPERS

Special Delivery Rate For Seniors
For a FREE Shopping Guide and Information

Call 835-7420 Fax 937-2490
Write P.O. Box 39207, Redford, MI 48239

Day Nov. 23rd

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- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI 778-7020
- NOVI: TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Road at Grand River 347-3323
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- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696

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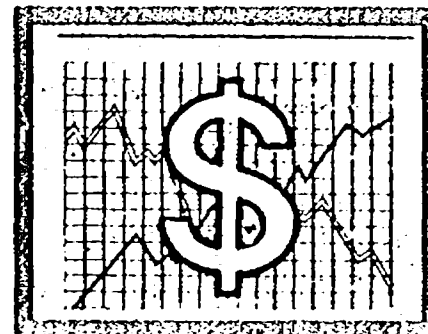
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

* 10

Late start on retirement

Conservative Financial Position investments thwart goal

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family 'profiled' here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, write the Center for Financial Planning, Department 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham, Mt. 48009, or call 642-4000.

"Conservative" is the watchword of empty-nester couple Joe and Judy Clark who asked to have their finances reviewed in this column. Because of previous financial setbacks (illnesses and layoffs) and other priorities, they are playing catch-up in planning for their retirement. Fortunately, they understand their situation and are taking steps to ensure their long-term financial security.

Joe, 56, is a machinist, and Judy 55, is employed by a hospital. They live in Rochester Hills. Their salaries are \$36,000 and \$20,000, respectively. They have raised three children who are married and on their own.

Their main goal is expressed best in their letter to us: "We are both obsessed with worrying about our retirement." Although they would like to retire when Joe reaches 62, they fully expect to retire when Joe reaches age 65.

Joe and Judy's primary near-term goal is to save as much as possible. Fortunately, for many years they have maintained modest spending habits and are therefore able to save significant amounts of their income — \$700 to \$1,000 per month. This is their greatest strength in moving toward retirement.

They have made a habit of placing any savings into their credit union account and then, when the amount reaches \$5,000 above their needed reserves, they transfer the money to a short-term certificate of deposit. In addition, all of their IRAs are in short-term certificates of deposit (under one year). This leaves them particularly exposed to income reduction when there are downturns in short-term interest rates. Even with their risk-averse nature, this does not seem to be the best use of their assets. At a minimum, they should consider staggering the maturities of their certificates of deposit over a five-year time frame.

JOE AND JUDY have been avoiding any growth investments because they lost a few thousand dollars in investments recommended by a stock broker. They remarked, "We do not trust them now."

While it is unfortunate that they have had such a negative experience, Joe and Judy should be aware that there are a number of ethical and reputable brokers or financial advisers who could assist them. They could be helpful in developing a more diversified, yet conservative investment program that would have the probability of a greater long-term rate of return. The use of well-managed, balanced mutual funds or similar investments would be appropriate for

INVESTED ASSETS

Checking/Savings	\$9,000
Certificates of Deposit	\$40,000
IRAs (all in CDs)	\$20,000
Bond Mutual Fund	\$2,500
Limited Partnership	\$5,000
Total Invested Assets	\$76,500

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

Residence	\$116,000
Other Personal Assets	\$35,000
Total	\$151,000
Total Assets	\$227,500

LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$73,000
Net Worth	\$154,500

FAMILY FINANCES

someone eight to 10 years from retirement.

Judy admits that "we are very ignorant relative to financial investing and planning." It is obvious that their lack of knowledge seems to be hindering them from exploring more productive uses of their assets.

We would suggest that they begin a program of informing and educating themselves of the alternatives and strategies they might be able to use to maximize savings for retirement. They can take a class through a local continuing education department, read books, attend a seminar or subscribe to a financial magazine.

There is an abundance of resources on financial matters. But it is important to note that they should not change things in a major way until they believe they have a good overall grasp of the alternatives, and the pros and cons of these alternatives.

THE CLARKS ARE unsure of the benefits of their employer-provided pension plans. They don't know what benefit these plans will pay them at retirement, although they suspect that it is not a large amount.

Under pension law, they have the right to receive annual statements detailing their benefits, and can request all relevant plan documents. If the benefits are small, Joe and Judy will be responsible for the majority of their financial security. They should check with their employers to determine the benefits available at retirement so they can plan accordingly.

Joe's company has established a 401(k) cash or deferred retirement plan. Joe is considering deferring a portion of his income into the plan, but he is hesitant. We think this is an excellent idea.

A 401(k) plan is a "qualified retirement plan," which means it receives favorable taxation. First of all, Joe's contributions are made pre-tax so more money is available for investment. The earnings on the contributions are deferred until retirement and withdrawal.

It is also possible that distributions may qualify for favorable income tax treatment. In addition, many employers are willing to match a portion of an employee's deferred contributions. Finally, it is a convenient way to save.

Joe and Judy have recently revised their wills, so they have planned for asset distributions in the event of untimely death. It is a good idea for all of us to periodically review our estate planning documents and modify them in light of family changes, economic changes or changes in the law.

If both Judy and Joe work until age 65, they will likely be able to retire comfortably at their modest standard of living. But, as their financial situation stands now, if Joe were to die, Judy would be in a very difficult financial position. She would be left with only her modest income and a small lump sum from Joe's current life insurance and their accumulated assets.

Keep in mind that Judy would not receive any Social Security benefits as a widow until age 60 at the earliest. Joe and Judy may want to consider buying additional life insurance during the next 10 years to bridge this financial gap. The cost will probably not be overly burdensome if term insurance is used. Assuming Joe is in good health, he should be able to obtain \$100,000 of 10-year level term insurance for under \$50 a month. In 10-year level term insurance, the premiums are guaranteed not to increase during that 10-year period.

As Jim and Judy increase their financial knowledge and sophistication, they can review their portfolio in light of new alternatives and strategies and can likely improve the performance of their assets. This will help ensure their long-term financial security and allow them to enjoy their retirement years in comfort.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is a past president and current board member of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.



'I think the primary change we'll see is the support from a very major national company. Merrill Lynch has been excellent, but they've been interested in pushing their core business.'

— Charles Sower

Prudential finalizes sale

By Gerald Frawley—
staff writer

Former Merrill Lynch realty offices will see more advertising and greater name recognition after the \$330 million acquisition by Prudential Insurance Co. of America. But customers won't see any drastic changes in the way local offices do business.

Six Merrill Lynch offices in the Birmingham/Bloomfield, Franklin/Farmington Hills, Novi/Northville, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Troy areas will be hanging their new signs before the week is out, joining the five existing Prudential franchises already in southeastern Michigan. The acquisition was completed Monday after five months of negotiations.

The acquisition will be an improvement because Prudential wants to be in the real estate industry and Merrill Lynch does not, said Great Lakes Realty-West Bloomfield office manager James Sarrett.

The decision by Merrill Lynch directors to divest the firm of its real estate holdings, while not weighing heavily on branch offices, was an issue of concern, Sarrett said. "We're happy to get it over with."

Now, with the support and backing of Prudential, employees can continue putting their energy into the task at hand — selling houses, he said.

"We're still intact — Merrill Lynch was a good company, and Prudential is a good company — for us it was a win-win situation."

The sale will be both a big plus and more of the same for the company, said Great Lakes Realty-Troy office manager Pete Beightol.

"In terms of identity, it will be a big plus." More advertising money, increased referrals and name recognition will all be enhanced by the sale, Beightol said.

But at the same time, real estate is about people, Beightol said, and the local people aren't going to change.

"I don't think being part of a national chain will mean a lot of big changes."

EVERYONE IS pleased with the change, Beightol said, mainly because Prudential is interested in making a mark in the real estate business, while Merrill Lynch was looking to get out.

"Any time a parent firm isn't committed, it's going to weigh on (the local offices)."

"I think the primary change we'll see is the support from a very major national company," Great Lakes Realty-Birmingham/Bloomfield vice president Charles Sower said. "Merrill Lynch has been

excellent, but they've been interested in pushing their core business (investing).

"We couldn't ask for a better name." With Prudential's positive name recognition and national advertising behind the real estate group, business can only get better, he said.

As a part of Prudential, Great Lakes Realty will make a substantial dent in the metropolitan Detroit market, Sower said. "But the core of this company is still people, and that's not going to change — we made a substantial dent as Merrill Lynch with our people."

Prudential's commitment to becoming a major player in the national real estate industry would have a tremendous impact on metropolitan Detroit, said Prudential Great Lakes Realty resident vice president Jerome Baranski. Prudential is not just a company looking to diversify, Baranski said — real estate is its core business along with insurance and investment.

"The biggest change now is that Prudential wants us." The desire to be in the real estate industry will translate into renewed enthusiasm for the former Merrill Lynch employees, Baranski said.

IN AN EFFORT to divest itself of all but its core securities businesses, Merrill Lynch officials began searching for a buyer for its real estate holdings in 1985, Merrill Lynch chairman and chief executive officer William Schreyer said last August. Merrill Lynch investment properties are not affected by the sale.

Prudential also acquired Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, a corporate relocation firm; LandVest, a luxury property agent; Moran, Stahl and Boyer, a consulting firm specializing in business mobility; and Network 50, a real estate referral corporation. The acquisition of Merrill Lynch's 450 real estate offices adds 18,000 sales associates to Prudential's ranks, bringing its real estate work force to almost 25,000 sales associates in more than 900 offices, Baranski said.

Prudential has launched a national advertising campaign intended to increase consumer awareness of Prudential's real estate services, said north-central region vice president Wayne Wyles.

With Prudential as a backer, Great Lakes Realty offices will have an abundance of resources to draw on, he said, including the ability to process mortgage loans, a nationwide network of realty offices with national listings, name recognition and training services.

"The metropolitan Detroit market doesn't know what's about to hit it," Wyles said.

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Solid savings program
- Conservative spending habits
- Solid auto and homeowners insurance
- Recently revised will

Financial weaknesses

- Investments unduly concentrated
- Uncertainty of retirement income
- Inadequate life insurance protection during next 10 years
- No current tax-deductible savings
- Lack of knowledge of investment alternatives

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Southfield, 26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034, west of Telegraph, (313) 352-1530
Birmingham, 234 S. Center Blvd. 48009, south of Maple, (313) 540-3577
Ann Arbor, 510 N. Fourth Ave. 48104, a Kerrytown Shop, (313) 668-1688

Check your local store for hours.

Retired Ford chairman encouraged good cars

One school of thought says that the basic conflict of the auto business is the car guy against the bean counter. The tinkers and dreamers make the things, while the accountants reorganize, cut costs, and eventually muddle things up.

Being a car guy, of course, is being a good guy, which is the kind of romantic notion that generally ignores that the auto business inevitably is big business. Even Henry Ford quickly found himself manipulating back as much as manufacturing manifolds.

Auto manufacturing arguably is money's last stand at making anything useful to the average guy, which is another reason why a car guy is a good guy these days. On the

other hand, figuring out just who the car guys are can be a bit tricky.

Look at Donald E. Petersen, who recently retired as chairman of Ford Motor Co., for example.

PETERSEN SUCCEEDED Phil Caldwell, bean counter extraordinaire, who collected antiques and probably never did quite understand why everybody was more interested in why Chrysler was losing money than how Ford was making it. Petersen collects rocks, which is not the first thing you look for in a genuine car guy.

But now that the \$4 billion worth of dust involved in Ford's turnaround has settled, it appears that these somewhat bland personalities



auto talk
Dan McCosh

have achieved what David Halberstam, among others, said couldn't be done — pushed car engineering and design a generation forward and gained worldwide respect for the American product.

The decade at Ford that Petersen oversaw brought some fundamental changes in the corporate culture that will take another decade to become

fully formed. Probably the most significant was the laying the groundwork for a truly international operation that included sending huge chunks of the basic engineering budget overseas, mainly to Japan.

Oddly, refraining from expanding capacity in some of the best years Ford has ever seen may have prevented Ford from making the killing

stroke against GM and put yet more cards in the hands of the Japanese — but that strategy also was part of an effort to stabilize employment and set aside cash for the future.

But the most memorable effort was the charge to Ford development engineers to make the car they really thought was the best car, rather than the one someone thought would sell.

The results was the Taurus — a basic chassis often misread as a styling breakthrough, but more importantly a design that introduced the notion cars ought to feel good to drive to a domestic industry still caught up in superficial glitz after all these years.

The Taurus program also meant

examining all the bits and pieces of all the cars in the world today — a process of soul-searching that inevitably shifted the attention of Ford engineers away from those guys up in Warren to the real competition in the world out there.

Is it realistic to give Petersen credit for this? Petersen himself already is saying the next guy in his job can do it about as well as he can — the kind of self-effacing statement typical of an executive whose genius is more statesmanlike than dictatorial.

Still, I think the Petersen years will be remembered as years when Ford had a car guy at the top.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Most home interest is still deductible

By Sid Mitra, special writer

First of two parts

The current tax rates pertaining to deductions for interest costs are extremely confusing.

In this column, I will clarify these rules to the best of my ability. To do so properly will take two columns, so this first part will deal just with home mortgage loan interest.

The new tax rules significantly affecting the deductibility of various types of interest expense are summarized in the accompanying table. A completely new set of rules applies to the qualified residential interest expense.

INTEREST PAID on first and second home mortgage loans is deductible to the extent that the amount of the acquisition indebtedness does not exceed \$1 million.

The term "acquisition indebtedness" is defined as debt that is incurred in acquiring, constructing or substantially improving the taxpayer's principal residence and is

secured by such residence.

Interest on home equity loans also is deductible, provided the loan does not exceed the fair market value of the residence, reduced by the amount of acquisition indebtedness (that is, the mortgage) on the residence.

THE AGGREGATE amount of home equity indebtedness may not exceed \$100,000.

To be deductible, the total amount of acquisition plus any home equity debt on a principal and second residence may not exceed \$1,100,000 (\$1 million plus \$100,000).

Interest on "points" paid to buy a house or secure a home mortgage loan for home improvements also is deductible, but it must be prorated if not paid up front but rather added to the new mortgage.

The other four categories of interest will be covered next week.

Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Deductibility of interest expenses

interest category	its nature	deductibility rules
qualified residence interest	Interest on indebtedness secured by any property that is a qualified residence of the taxpayer, plus one other residence	Deductibility limited to the lesser of (1) the fair market value of the residence, or (2) taxpayer's cost basis in the house. Furthermore, the law further limits deductions of interest on loans of up to \$1 million and home equity loans of up to \$100,000.
investment interest	Interest on debt incurred to carry property that is held for investment	Investment interest is deductible to the extent of net investment income, which is equal to the amount of investment income over investment expenses. The phase-out rule limits the interest deduction in excess of investment income to \$1,000 in 1990 and none thereafter.
business interest	Interest on loans taken to operate a business	All interest expenses are fully deductible.
passive activity interest	Interest expenses generated in carrying out passive activity in which the person does not materially participate	Deductible only to the extent of taxpayer's passive activity income. Non-deductible interest expenses during a tax year can be carried forward to future tax years.
consumer interest	Interest on personal loans	Limited to 10 percent of interest in 1990 and none thereafter.

datebook

● BUSINESS WOMEN
Thursday, Nov. 16 — National Association of Women Business Owners meets in Detroit. Information: Sue Funk, 459-3860

● ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION
Thursday, Nov. 16 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

● BUSINESS EXPOSITION
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — Mini business expo open 5-7:30 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 984-4000 Ext. 279. Exhibitors: \$65. Non-exhibitors: \$14. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

● BUSINESS MARKETING
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — Business Marketing Association meets for lunch at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Information: Mark Ford, 553-5184.

● BENEFITS FOR SENIORS
Tuesday, Nov. 28 — "Issues in Aging: Government Benefit Programs for Older Americans" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633.

● ESTATE PLANNING
Thursday, Nov. 30 — Free seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust and professional money management discussed 7-9 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Thomlinson, 336-4500. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

● INVESTMENT CLUBS
Monday, Dec. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

business people

Kevin Keating of Livonia was promoted to operations manager of the Summit Restaurant on top of the Westin Hotel in Detroit. He had been assistant manager of the Summit. Before joining the Westin in 1988, Keating was general manager of Nemo's Bar and Grille.

Marlene J. Asselin was named sales manager for the Holiday Inn University Place in East Lansing. She had been sales manager with the Radisson Hotel Plymouth.

Dan Kingsbury of Canton Township was promoted to regional vice president for Redbook Florist Services, a national flowers-by-wire company. Kingsbury will be responsible for hiring and training territory managers for his region. He was named manager of Region 4, which covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. He has been the Redbook territory manager in central and southern Michigan since January



Kevin Keating



Marlene J. Asselin



Dan Kingsbury

1989 and will continue in that capacity in addition to his new responsibilities.

Richard Gletzen and James F. White, sales managers in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., completed a three-day management school at the Marriott Portside in Toledo, Ohio.

Mary Jane Grayson of Redford Township was elected president of Model Office Inc. in Redford. Grayson had been with American Motors Corp. for many years.

Gloria R. Combe of Livonia was

elected to the executive committee of the Association of Railway Communicators. Combe is editor of GT Focus, published by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Diana Alsbrook of Livonia was a 1989 finalist in World Book-Child's Flying Circus contest. Fewer

than 2 percent of World Book salesmen receive this honor.

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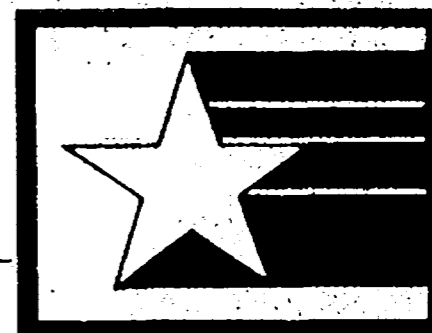
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

2-piano act leads to hit off-Broadway

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Mark Hardwick and Mike Craver are two of the four authors of the slick musical production "Oil City" at the Birmingham Theatre — and they appear to be just as offbeat as their show.

In a recent backstage interview, they both remained low key, talking about the off-Broadway hit they co-authored. Hardwick and Craver starred in "Oil City" in New York, and also are in the production which runs through Sunday, Dec. 3, in Birmingham.

They comprise the cast along with two female performers, Christine Elliott and Mary Ehlinger, who starred in the Syracuse production of "Oil City."

Craver, the more soft-spoken of the two guys, said he met Hardwick when the latter was in the cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" in New York. Hardwick was one of the authors of that popular show. Craver, who performed in the traveling band the Red Clay Ramblers, came to New York to do Sam Shepard's play "Lie of the Mind."

"WE WERE GOING to do two-piano music," Craver said, explaining how the partners got started working together on the idea that eventually became "Oil City." The original concept was "kind of sexist," he said. "We were going to have two girls dressed up in prom dresses, and turn the pages."

Instead, they decided to have the women play musical instruments also. Because they knew a girl who played drums and another who played violin, those became the instruments in "Oil City."

The show's sketchy plotline is that four former music students, who comprise the Oil City Symphony, come back to perform at their 20-year high school reunion, in the school gym. The theater audience becomes the reunion audience for their musical numbers, which make up most of "Oil City."

Hardwick said that on the way to creating the show, "We played a benefit as the Oil City Symphony." Hardwick was on the piano and Craver on the synthesizer, the instruments they play in the musical production.

In contrast to their informal dress for the interview (Hardwick was in a bold black-and-white-check shirt and Craver in a purple silk shirt and paisley suspenders), in the show they both wear dinner jackets.

BACK IN NEW YORK, the authors lengthened their show by 20 minutes for a benefit performance and then expanded it another 25 minutes for a showcase of eight performances for prospective producers. A Christmas show added 10 minutes more.

By the time they performed in Dallas, the show was in its final form. They had shortened it up, but were told they needed 15 minutes more, so they added a number where



Mark Hardwick (left) and Mike Craver relax in dressing room at Birmingham Theatre, where "Oil City" is playing. They co-au-

thored show, with an assist from its two original women stars, and head the cast in the current production.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

the symphony members do the hok-y-pokey, and the audience joins in. "It became our signature thing," Hardwick said.

Craver hesitated when asked what it is about the show that makes it special to the audiences, and tossed the question to Hardwick, who said that most people can identify with it because it's about a small community with a music teacher.

Each night, a woman in the audience is selected to be Miss Reeves, the music teacher honored. The re-

ipient has run the gamut, from a young woman to someone in her 80s. "People always think she's a plant," Craver said.

After the show the cast serves punch and cookie in the lobby, another homey touch for the show that has aspects of a performance by Lawrence Welk and friends.

BOTH HARDWICK and Craver are from the South (Craver says, "There's a Southern Mafia in the theater in New York."). Hardwick grew

up in East Texas, where he first performed at a Halloween carnival at age 7, playing the song "Down Yonder." Craver, who is from Lexington, N.C., said his first professional performance was playing piano for a school assembly in the fifth grade.

The two men share an apartment in Brooklyn. Last year they did a small film score for a movie, "Sapphire Man," not yet released. This fall they put together a trio band, which played in 12 states down south and in their home towns.

What was the reaction in their home towns? "They loved us," Craver said cheerfully.

When "Oil City" ran in New York, the off-Broadway house seated 300. By contrast, the Birmingham Theatre has 1,100 seats, and Hardwick and Craver view this as a huge theater. Although they've been involved with the show since 1986, and starred in its entire one-year, nine-month run in New York, they both still get nervous before going on-stage each night.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

MUSICAL 'CINDERELLA'
Historic Marquis Theatre in Northville will present the Michigan premiere of the musical production "Cinderella." The original musical adaptation has a script by Joseph Haynes (who also wrote the original script of the Marquis' production of "The Velveteen Rabbit") and music by Cheryl Bubar. Performance dates include Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, and Saturday, Dec. 30; curtain times are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, 1 and 4 p.m. Performances also are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday, Dec. 27-29, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$8, adults; \$7, children. Tickets are available at the

door or from the Marquis Stores in Northville. Tickets may be charged by phone. For more information call the box office at 349-8110.

COMMUNITY THEATER
Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Center at 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads. There will be a discussion of auditions (to be Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 5-7) for the musical "Brigadoon." The meeting is open to the public. Performances of the current production of "The Odd Couple" continue through Saturday, Nov. 18. For ticket information call 420-2161.

DIONNE WARWICK
The Dionne Warwick AIDS Benefit will be Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Proceeds will be used to establish a program to house children who have AIDS. The benefit includes a concert headlined by War-

wick, along with the Four Tops, Melba Moore, Klara, Tramae Hawkins, Kent Masters-King and Donnie Simpson. The benefit also includes a reception/buffet before the concert and an afterglow with the cast at the Lansdowne. The \$100 benefit package includes a prime mezzanine seat and the cast party at the Lansdowne. The \$250 benefit package includes a buffet dinner before the concert and a first-floor concert seat. For package information, call 224-3760. Concert ticket prices are \$22.50, \$30 and

\$50. For concert tickets, call the Fox at 587-6000.

DANCE TROUPE
Movin' Theatre, the Wayne State University Theatre's traveling dance troupe, will take to the road again in January following a year off last season. Bookings are available for the group's new show, "Decades of Broadway Dance," and for related workshops in dance and movement. "Decades of Broadway Dance" is a narrated program, performed by

eight actor-dancers, tracing the history of dance in Broadway musicals from the 1920s to the present. The Movin' Theatre 10-member company includes two area residents, Kate Kenney of Rochester and Michael Serapiglia of Troy. For more information or to book performances and/or workshops offered by Movin' Theatre, call Bill Wilson at 577-3010.

ATTIC THEATRE
The Chenille Sisters, Midwest singing act, will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Showtime is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday for the debut of the Chenilles' new children's show. Opening for the children's show will be Peter "Madcat" Ruth, blues harmonica virtuoso. Tickets for the evening shows are \$16. Tickets for the children's matinee are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office, or charge by phone at 875-8284.

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

SKI FILM

"White Magic," the 40th anniversary feature film from film maker Warren Miller, comes to the Detroit area at the following locations, on the following dates: 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Ford Auditorium, Detroit; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mt. Clemens; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets for all showings are available at each theater's box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For charges by telephone call 645-6666.

'THE BREADSHOP'

Ann Arbor's Brecht Company will present the English language premiere of "The Breadshop," a "lost" play by Bertolt Brecht. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 2, and 8 p.m. Dec. 7-9, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Residential College Auditorium in Ann Arbor. This is an original translation by the company's dramaturg, Martin Walsh. Tickets at \$5 Thursday and Sunday and \$7 Friday-Saturday are available in advance at the Michigan Theatre Box Office, phone 668-8397.

FILM THEATER

Detroit Film Theatre continues its 32nd season with an area premiere film and two classics, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. On Fri-

day, Nov. 17, "The Luckiest Man In The World," the 1989 film written and directed by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank D. Gilroy, will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. On the same weekend two French films will be shown in full CinemaScope. On Saturday, Nov. 18, "La Marseillaise," a classic tribute to the glory of the French Revolution, will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 19, "The 400 Blows," 1959 film by Francois Truffaut, will be shown at 5 and 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each. For further information call 832-2730.

RUSSIAN SKATERS

Six cities will present the Michigan debut of ice skaters Jayne and Christopher at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Presented by Thomas K. Scallen, president of Ice Capades, the current limited North American tour features the Russian Allstars, a company of 20 champion skaters from the Soviet Union, under the direction of USSR Olympic coach Tatyana Tarasova. Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. Ticket prices are \$22.50, \$15 and \$10.

IRISH QUARTET

Detroit audiences will have their first opportunity to hear the Irish quartet Buttons & Bows in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the



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ON ICE

The magic of the Nutcracker will be brought to life at the Palace of Auburn Hills' first-ever ice show, when the skating extravaganza, "The Nutcracker on Ice," appears at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5. Two-time Canadian National Champion Tracey Walman and 1984 Olympic Bronze Medalist Jozef Sabovcik star in "Nutcracker on Ice." Tickets at \$12.50, \$15 and \$25 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmsony House and Great Stuff! stores. Special VIP seats also are available. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

DANCE MUSIC

Joe Vitale's Band will perform for a Thanksgiving Dance Party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus in Dear-

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Duck ala orange
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Chocolate's Mousse
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Adults \$10.95
Seniors \$8.95
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Dinner Served from 11 until 5 p.m.
Call for Reservations at 261-6800 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Holiday Inn 10775 Plymouth Road



Mark S. Carley

Musical revue glows

The musical revue "BarbaraSong," produced by Phil Marcus Esser is presented at Somerset Mall in Troy. Dinner at Sebastian's in the mall is optional, at 7 p.m. preceding the 9 p.m. Friday show or at 6:30 p.m. preceding the 8:30 p.m. Saturday show. For reservations, call Sebastian's at 649-6625.

"BarbaraSong," a cabaret-dinner theater collaboration between Phil Marcus Esser and Sebastian's restaurant of Troy, provides a delightful evening: a treat for the eyes, ears and palate.

Prior to experiencing this production, I had always been pretty much in agreement with that wry observation, "If the dinner was any good they wouldn't need the theater, and if the theater was any good they wouldn't need the dinner." The vocal work of Barbara Bredius, accompaniment of Barbara Carbery and culinary creations of Sebastian's have put that myth to rest for good.

"BarbaraSong" is a collection of pop hits, show tunes and traditional music presented in a cabaret format. Bredius, one of the Detroit-area's best known female vocalists, presents the songs with authority and flair. She uses her rich, bluesy mezzo-soprano voice to move through a variety of light rock, country and western, Broadway and traditional folk music.

The songs are interspersed with bits of monologue, mostly reflecting on the challenges of being a modern-day woman (wife, mother, artist, performer, friend and lover).

WHILE THE BANTER helps to give the show a sense of continuity, it occasionally gets in the way. After one number, the audience knows that it is here to hear this woman sing, and let's keep the chatter to a minimum.

Bredius' fine work is ably supported by Barbara Carbery, who does an outstanding job on keyboards and background vocals.

With nothing more to assist them than a few costume pieces and the music itself, the two Barbaras move the audience through many moods and feelings that make up modern womanhood. Although this is hardly a show with a "message," one cannot help feel the tremendous sense of strength and durability conveyed by the women of Barbara's songs.

One highlight is a medley tribute to the late Patsy Cline, first queen of country music. Even lifelong country-music haters (such as yours truly) cannot help being moved. "Just a Housewife," Stephen Schwartz's examination of the frustrations and inadequacies of domestic life, is another powerful number. You will want to send flowers to your mother after you hear it.

Carole King's "Natural Woman" is a proud celebration of love, and Rupert Holmes' "Wages of Sin" provides humorous tribute to all those "good women of ill repute." Michael Peter Smith's breathtakingly eerie "Crazy Mary" is a memorable exploration of loneliness and isolation.

THE SHOW IS also interspersed with some original humor, the best being "Cream Cheese Dips," an ode to fattening food which borrows its melody from the Beatles' "Yesterday."

The audience should relate to this song about fine cuisine, having just finished an outstanding meal upstairs at Sebastian's. The dinner theater menu offers a wide choice of entrees including whitefish, turkey, scallops, beef tenderloin and chicken. Meals are prepared with a light, original and flavorful touch. The

bread basket is easily the best in town. Salads and desserts offer unusual treats.

In this time of spiraling entertainment costs, "BarbaraSong" is also a bargain. One could reasonably expect to drop the \$29.50 cost of a ticket on the dinner alone, and then go to the show for an additional \$20. Instead, a full evening of fine dining and classy entertainment is included for under \$30 (excluding tips and drinks). This would be a great way to impress a date.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Ridgedale Players in Troy.

table talk

Station 885

Beaujolais Nouveau, the new wine of the season from France, is being featured on a special menu at Station 885 in Plymouth's Old Village

Champion Grill

The Champion Grill has opened at Laurel Park Place adjacent to Jacobson's in Livonia. Champion is the first full-service restaurant to make its debut at the new shopping facility. It offers a menu ranging from a starter section to the restaurant's specialty — fresh seafood and fish daily, plus Champion-style pizza, fresh pasta, chicken marsala and homemade desserts.

The menu also sports mixed grills, beef and BBQ ribs. The chef offers weekly specials to introduce new dishes and features some of his personal favorites. Helen Rosenau, a Livonia resident, has been named

general manager.

Champion Grill is owned and operated by Ann Arbor-based Mainstreet Ventures, Inc. This is Mainstreet's 12th full-service restaurant and seventh Michigan venture. Mainstreet owns and operates other area favorites including D. Dennis's in Farmington Hills.

Marco's Dining

Marco's Dining & Cocktails has been open since July in the Village Commons in downtown Farmington. It specializes in classic Italian dishes, which come from many different regions of Italy. Appetizers ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.95 are available at dinner. Pasta dishes are priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95, and house specialties — chicken, beef, shrimp and veal — from \$9.95 to \$13.95. Breads are made fresh from hour to hour and Italian desserts prepared fresh daily.

The restaurant's interior combines an art deco look with the colors of the '80s. Marco Conte's parents have

been in the restaurant business for 37 years. In 1952, his grandparents opened Rina's of Detroit, where his parents worked steadily. They purchased Rina's 15 years ago and sold the restaurant in February when the family decided to relocate in Farmington.

Michigan's first

The newest Gregory's Grille, Michigan's first, is at the corner of Orchard Lake and Maple roads in the Old Orchard Center in West Bloomfield. Gregory's Grille is set up fast food style, so customers pick up their dinners at the order counter. It takes two minutes or less to complete an order. Gregory's flame broils its meats and adds no sauces. Nonfattening marinades are used to add a special flavor to both the chicken and ribs. The fare is not saturated with fats, oils and cholesterol that are typical of fast food fare.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

born. Tickets at \$9 per person include an open bar. For ticket information call 422-1072 after 3 p.m.

CONCERT BAND
The Detroit Concert Band, directed by Dr. Leonard B. Smith, will perform again this year at Royal Oak's Dondero High School at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Tickets for the seventh annual concert, at \$5, are available at the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Oak Library and the Dondero High School office. Proceeds from the concert are used to underwrite the cost of private lessons for band and orchestra students at the high school. Three Dondero graduates are currently members of the Detroit Concert Band. For more information call 545-4250.

SHOW CANCELED
Due to a change in production

plans for an upcoming movie, Mickey Rooney has canceled his Detroit appearance. The show, billed as "Two for the Show," starring Mickey Rooney and Donald O'Connor, originally scheduled for the Fox Theatre on Friday, Nov. 24, will not be performed. Tickets may be refunded at point-of-purchase. Customers may call 567-7500 for more information.

AMERICAN MUSIC
Sun Ra & His Arkestra, Taslimah's Ragtime Band and "The Real Shoo-Bee-Do!" celebrate the continuity of black American music from birth to future with "Ragtime to Next Time" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Orchestra Hall/Paradise Theater. Tickets at \$15 general admission are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 645-6666. For ticket information, call 833-3362 or 824-5915.

CASTING CALL
An open casting call will be held for male and female roles in the Attic Theatre's upcoming production of "Hamlet." Actors will be asked to prepare a memorized audition piece of 12 lines of verse from a Shakespeare tragedy (not "Hamlet"). Roles are open for all ages and cross cultural background. Send pictures and resumes to: "Hamlet," Attic Theatre, 2990 West Grand Blvd., Suite 308, Detroit 48202. Deadline for receipt of resumes is Tuesday, Nov. 21. Auditions will be by appointment only Monday, Nov. 27.

STRINGBAND PLAYS
Critton Hollow, a trio of musicians from the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in West Virginia's eastern

panhandle, will perform in the Marquette Room at the Folktown Coffeehouse at the Southfield Civic Center. Access is by the underground parking lot on the east side of center. Admission is \$9. For further information call 855-9848, 6-9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

OPERA 'AMAH!
St. Bede Players will present "A Family Christmas Tradition" at 7:30 p.m.-Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 9-10, at St. Bede Church in Southfield. The evening includes the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "A Concert of Carols." Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. A family ticket for \$10 is available that admits two adults and

their children. For groups of 10 or more, there is a discount of \$1 per ticket. For more information or for tickets call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

HOLIDAY REVUE
A new, holiday musical revue will be presented Saturday evenings, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the Novi Hilton. TAP Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will perform this family-oriented revue in the Novi Hilton's dinner-theater format, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the

Orchard Cafe and the show at 9 p.m. Spearheaded by Producer Michael J. Klier, the revue features many traditional Christmas and winterland carols, along with Broadway show-stoppers. New holiday and Christmas songs also will be highlighted. In addition, there will be an audience participation section where the cast will test the audience's musical knowledge and reward the winners with holiday gifts. For more information and reservations, call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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This classification continued from Page 12F.

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ORLANDO/DISNEY - Luxurious 3 bedroom 2 bath detached condo, furnished including washer, dryer, microwave and complete phone. Pool & tennis court only steps from front door. Special weekly/monthly summer rates. Call from 547-3050, 420-0439

PORT CHARLOTTE, FL. - Lovely oceanfront 3 bedroom condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Minimum 2 weeks \$800. 681-3444

POMPANO BEACH, Florida - Oceanfront condo, beautifully furnished. Available immediately. Clubhouse, near shopping. 885-2844

CHRISTMAS ISLAND - Beautiful oceanfront 3 bedroom condo. Dec. 23-30 or Dec. 30-Jan. 6. \$900/wk. 349-2340

SANIBEL FLORIDA - Gulf front condo. 2 bedrooms, pool, tennis. Off season rate until 12-23. Available 12-23 & 4/7-7/21. 646-7547

SANIBEL ISLAND FLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new condo on a league. Weeks in Dec. available. \$355 per week. 349-5449

ST. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA 1 bedroom Condo, newly decorated. Ocean Front! \$50/day, \$225/wk, \$785/mo. 471-4121 or 828-6317

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414 Southern Rentals

AVAILABLE over Christmas and New Years. Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath overlooking ocean on Hutchinson Island. \$600 per week. 644-5184

CLEARWATER/SEMINOLE overlooking Gulf and Intra Coastal. Luxurious 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. 3 MO. minimum. \$1595/MO. 455-1997

DISNEY/EPCOT - Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 and \$525 Week. Days. 474-5150. Eves. 478-9778

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO - Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool, spa, golf, washer/dryer. Ideal for couples or family, nice location. \$450 a week. 645-2174 828-5994

DISNEY/ORLANDO - fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath vacation condo. 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly. 459-0425 or 981-5180

FLORIDA-MARCO ISLAND 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, heated pool, screen enclosed, 500 yds. from Gulf of Mexico. Ask for Carol or John. 871-6006 or 674-5922.

FORT MYERS, FLA. 2 bedroom condo, ground level. Pool, washer, dryer, carpet, furnished. Near airport. After 5pm: 453-0158

FT. MEYERS BEACH, FL. 7th fl. gulf front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, owners personal unit. Available mos. of Dec. & Jan. Days. 591-3434 eves. 478-4417

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - Winter rates weekly or monthly. 1 bedroom on beach or 2 bedrooms off beach. Free rent. 644-8163

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Stewart, Fla. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front condo w/pool and tennis courts. Available Nov. 1989 - April 1990. Call owner at: 851-8658

MADERIA BEACH, Fla. Sea Towers, 6 room, 2 bath condominium, completely furnished. 3 mo. minimum. 686-6554

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MARCO ISLAND, FL. - South Seas Tower I, 10th floor, overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, complete kitchen, stereo, VCR. Owners personal unit, like new. Available weekly or monthly. 1-800-282-6647 Fax: 313-878-1204

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414 Southern Rentals

TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG, Isla del Sol 2 bedrooms, lovely furnished villa on Gulf. Heated pool, jacuzzi, tennis. 107-Jan. or Apr. \$1200. 891-1878

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION! SKIERS
Ski Sugar Loaf, Traverse City, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, lowhouses at foot of mountain. Cross country & downhill night skiing, indoor pool, restaurant, gambling in area. Call Bill 476-9364 or Bob 397-3274

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN retreat 2 bedrooms, fireplace, trout stream, 1/4 hour from skiing & Deer. Evergreen, Colorado. \$90 per day. From Nov. 21-Nov. 28. (303) 874-8648

BOYNE CITY 2 bedroom, 2 bath lakefront condo. 5 minutes from slopes. Available for Christmas/New Years. 484-4260

BOYNE COUNTRY Very large 6 bedroom, VCR, color TV, nice room, foosball, dishwasher, microwave. 484-4260

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Skill 3 bedroom furnished condo. 5 mins. from slopes. Reasonable. Christmas week available. After 4pm. 517-923-7307

BOYNE HIGHLANDS and Hubs Nob Skiing Luxurious accommodations include fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, whirlpool tub & view of ski slopes from condominiums. For reservations & information, call Trout Creek Condominiums 1-800-478-9223, 616-526-2148

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CHARLEVOIX CONDO - Fine River view, whirlpool tub, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3 bath, great amenities. 818-547-6317 or 313-288-6141

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Skiy shores on Lake Huron 517-362-4609

GLEN ARBOR - Homestead Resort Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; on Lake Michigan; cross country downhill skiing. Call after 5pm. 416-25-17

MALE - Family get away weekend in the heart of Boyne Highlands. 2 bedroom cottage. Indoor pool, woodsy area. 517-345-0711, 517-873-3050

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415 Vacation Rentals

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HUBS NOB/BOYNE ski chalet, sleeps 8-10, weekend & weekly rates. 644-0301

PUERTO VALLARTA - oceanfront condo, available week of Feb. 24 thru March 5. 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths. \$500. Call for details. 471-6042

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN CONDO 4 years old, walk to slope. Sleeps 6. Available weekends & midweek. 478-6899

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN - Chalet or Condo for night or weekly rental in heart of Mt. Gold country. Full kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths. \$335-\$355. 623-8829

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SKI COLORADO, Copper Mountain, luxury 3 bedroom condo, base of ski Mt. Eldorado/Weekends, 646-8941 Weekdays 647-7200

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420 Rooms For Rent

NORTHVILLE - furnished rooms, air conditioned, Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 B Main.

ROOM & BATH, \$350/Mo including utilities. Female Only. Before 5pm: 645-3135 After 644-9329

SOUTHFIELD - Gentleman preferred, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Evergreen area, good references. After 4 p.m. 559-0039

TROY - bedroom, bath, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$300. Available Dec. 1. 524-1010

WESTLAND - large room, limited kitchen privileges. \$50 per week. 7 weeks deposit. 172-1777

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ATTRACTIVE VILLAGE Green apt. 12 mile/Northwestern, young non-smoking professional seeks same. \$350 mo. Ken. days. 644-6899

AUBURN HILLS - Professional female, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom, 3 level condo with 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 utilities & security. \$313-5068

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BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 bedroom flat with fireplace to share. \$150 per month. 646-2870

BIRMINGHAM - Seeking third female roommate, clean, 3 bedroom house with fireplace, prime location. \$335. Includes utilities. 644-7833

BIRMINGHAM/TROY - Professional female looking for home/roommate. Call for responsible/flexible. 994-3437

FARMINGTON HILLS - housewife to share (female), 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. \$300/mo. Work. 476-5188

FARMINGTON HILLS - housewife to share (male or child/parent). \$200 mo. Deposit required. 478-3354

FEMALE, clean, non-smoking, professional to share home with same. Lake access, garage included. \$325. 646-7283

FEMALE NEEDED to share W/ roommate. \$350 per mo. plus half utilities. Call Jodi at 661-8701

FEMALE non smoker over 25 for Troy apartment. \$252.50 + half utilities. 1 1/2 bath & heat. 649-5342

FEMALE, professional non-smoker to share with same. 2 bedroom furnished Troy apt. Rent includes heat. Leave message. 649-6333

FEMALE roommate to share Novi Condo, animal lover, non smoker. \$200 security. 477-0842

FEMALE roommate to share spacious house, Farmington Rd. & Joy Rd. No smoking, no pets. \$270/mo. + security. 427-8071

FEMALE roommate, early to mid-20's, non-smoker, to share Farmington apartment. \$350 per month. Call after 3pm. 473-5490

FEMALE to share 6 bedroom 4 1/2 bath house in exclusive Royal Oak area. \$325 month includes utilities & security. Between 9-5. 398-1859

HOUSEMATE WANTED - seeking renter for 2 bedroom home in Bloomfield Hills. Female preferred, acceptable male considered. \$350 month including utilities. Call Karen evenings. 335-5450

LIVONIA APARTMENT to share with working lady. \$315/mo. 3251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LIVONIA - female to share apt. - \$225 per month. 455-4814

PLYMOUTH - Large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, laundry, 14 acres. \$325/345 plus utilities. 459-8332

PONTIAC - Female Roommate needed, non-smoker. \$12.50 per month, utilities included. 335-5784

PROFESSIONAL roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath Southfield apt with professional male. Security deposit, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 12 & 1/2 telephone. Employed & responsible. Only \$350 + half utilities. Available immediately. 354-2498

REDFORD - 3 bedroom house with room to rent. Male/Female. 335-5784

ROCHESTER HILLS - Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, and 2 1/2 car garage. Her condo with professional female, non-smoker. 522-4737

ROCHESTER HILLS - female roommate wanted for lovely 1 200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$350/mo. 1/2 utilities. 377-2154

ROOMMATE - to share spacious 3 bedroom home in Union Lake. Fireplace, washer & dryer. \$232 month. 363-3803

ROYAL OAK - Responsible working person to share home with working female. \$260. mo. 2 1/2 car garage. 644-3748

ROYAL OAK - Straight male, non-smoker, over 50, share home with appliances. Security and references. \$300/mo. negotiable. 685-8432 at 10pm or leave message.

SEEKING roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in Royal Oak. \$50 plus half utilities. Available Dec. 1. 649-8322

SEMI PROFESSIONAL smoker seeking roommate in quiet Westland apartment. \$245 mo. heat included. Leave message. 235-8618

SOUTHFIELD, female, prefer to share clean, 2 bedroom house, full basement, 2 baths. \$250 mo. \$250 security. 557-0539

SOUTHFIELD, 9 Mile-Providence Dr., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, non-smoker, male or female, \$315 plus half electric. 357-5074

WALLED LAKE - Professional female, non-smoker, to share with same. Beautiful house, lake privileges. \$300. +. After 6pm. 669-7177

WATERFRONT - Share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking Cape Canaveral. \$317 monthly. 644-1832

WEST BLOOMFIELD - male executive to share large home with same. \$350/mo. Wooded lot, with lake. 455-9800 or 363-0099

YOUNG FEMALE professional (24-31) to share nice 3 bedroom condo in Royal Oak. \$300/mo. Includes utilities. Leave message. 641-8402

420 Rooms For Rent

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422 Wanted To Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with shower facilities for 1 month (will be running Christmas tree lot in Farmington). References. 616-85-8185

423 Wanted To Rent Resort Property

CENTRAL FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available immediately. Ideal for engineering room. \$650 a month. Call Jan or John. 258-0855

CANTON 848 Ronda Dr. 1450 sq. ft. available immediately. Ideal for engineering room. \$650 a month. Call Jan or John. 459-8514

DEARBORN - WEST 1800 Grandview Park, 3800 sq ft. office space for lease. Walk drive. 314-9530

Brook - Days. 557-0770

Evenings and weekends. 528-3647

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Up to 5200 sq. ft. available. Walk drive, competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building. 280 N. Woodward 647-7171

DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK 15 x 10 office & waiting room in cozy 1920's professional building. 646-3785

FARMINGTON HILLS 1240 sq. ft. Walk finish to suit. \$9.50 sq. ft. New 476-7447 or 553-2195

FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile & Farmington Rd. 2 offices. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. each. Utilities included. 553-8840

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436 Office / Business Space

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 rooms, great location. Telephone/Long Line. Sublease, utilities included. First floor, good parking. Call Jan or John. 258-0855

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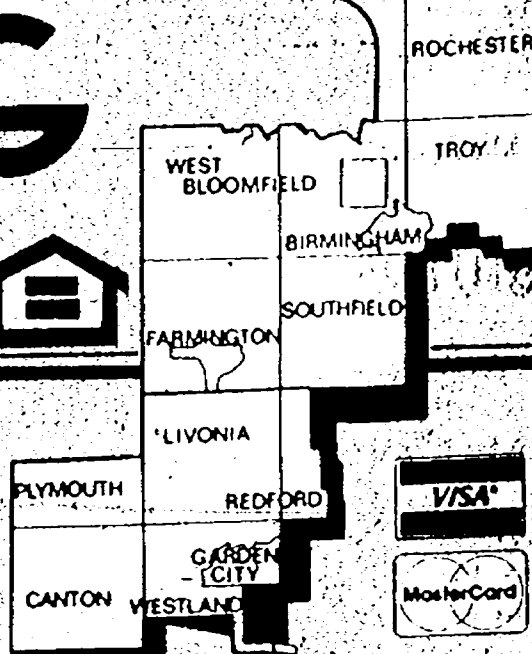
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- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealing
- 17 Auto Clean-up
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 23 Basement/Waterproofing
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- 26 Bicycle Maintenance
- 27 Brick, Block & Cement
- 29 Boat Docks
- 30 Bookkeeping Service
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- 33 Building Remodeling
- 35 Burglar Fire Alarm
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- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
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- 44 Caulking - Flowers
- 53 Ceiling
- 55 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
- 58 Closet Systems
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- 60 Clock Repair
- 57 Commercial Steam Cleaning
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- 63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Dry Cleaning
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- 68 Excavating
- 69 Exterior Caulking
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- 71 Lincoln
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireproof Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 89 Floodlight Installation, Repair
- 92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 93 Graphics
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 96 Garages
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 99 Greenhouses
- 102 Gutters
- 102 Handyman - male/female
- 105 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management
- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
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- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 148 Marble
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- 148 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction
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- 175 Pest Control
- 178 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 188 Plastering
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- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 246 Sewing Machine Repair
- 248 Sign Painting
- 249 Slipcovers - Sewing
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 273 Tree Service
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
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- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Vinyl Taping Service
- 282 Welding
- 283 Ventilation & A/C Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 289 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 294 Well Drilling
- 286 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM:
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED LINES:
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	SECTION
Auto For Sale	C-D
Help Wanted	C
Home & Service Directory	C
Merchandise For Sale	C-D
Real Estate	E
Rentals	F

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP

Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only.

Joe's Produce

33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted

\$3 HOLIDAY MONEY \$5

Hiring immediately. If you have a minimum of 1 year experience in a retail position with a major department store. We have a few positions open for the right people. No experience necessary, we will train. Position is in Farmington Hills. Call Rick Paggies, 471-0901

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTANT

Auburn Hills based accounting subsidiary of a large international company is looking for an Accounts Payable position. The ideal candidate should possess a BA degree in accounting. Must be able to work with little supervision. Excellent communication skills required.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA GENERAL LABOR

Temporary positions available in Farmington Hills & Novi. You must have your own transportation to travel to these westside areas. Good pay. Flexible shifts. Call now & start saving for the holidays.

855-6910

501 Real Estate

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

EOE NO FEE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/OFFICE MANAGER Immediate opening in busy financial planning office. Must possess excellent organizational skills and enjoy working with clients. Position requires some computer experience with word processor, brokerage experience preferred. Series 6 or 7 license a plus. Call Dick 645-8357

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/CPA

Northern Oakland County CPA firm requires CPA with 2-4 yrs. diversified experience with completion & review financial statements & preparation of corporate & individual income taxes. Please send resume to: Box 658, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Take charge CPA wanted for growing firm. At least 5 years of public accounting experience with completion & preparation of financial statements & preparation of corporate & individual income taxes. Computer knowledge necessary & supervisory experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Paul J. Gambka, CPA, 36800 Telegraph Rd., Ste 273, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Responsible individual with 3-5 years current public accounting experience. Computerized quality Farmington Hills firm. Preference given to someone with experience in real estate & taxes. Ability to work with medium base clients. We offer aggressive compensation for the local & small business & tax preparation required. Computer knowledge necessary & supervisory experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Paul J. Gambka, CPA, 36800 Telegraph Rd., Ste 273, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AD AGENCY

Birmingham area. Immediate opening for a full-time AD. Some experience helpful. Must be "People Person," self motivated, creative, send resume & salary requirements to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN

Managers to \$35,000
 Assistant Managers to \$24,700
 Management Trainees to \$22,000
 Previous retail experience in groceries, discount store, health & beauty stores a plus. Full benefit package & bonus.
 Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

500 Help Wanted

ARTIST

with natural ability to draw & sculpt in miniature. Must be able to visualize in third dimension & be restrained to work in jewelry medium. Good salary possible for right person. Must be able to work well with people & have steady work habits & punctuality. Non-smokers only need apply. Call Mr. Lewis Tues-Fri, between 11am-4pm at 657-4553

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Women's fashion specialty store has management positions available. Successful applicants will have prior retail management experience. Leadership skills, motivational skills combined with the ability to promote good customer service is needed. Send resume to:

ALVIN'S BARBARA HOFFMAN
 1165 SEBA RD.
 PONTIAC, MI 48054

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS & packagers

of sporting goods warehouse in Farmington Hills. Days & afternoons. own transportation. Call Uniform 473-2930

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

MAJOR APPLIANCE CORPORATION

EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA

We need career-minded individuals for our Management Trainee Program. Your duties would include Inventory and Stock Controls, Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales, Service Department, Recruiting & Training of Sales Representatives, Advertising & Marketing of new test products, Development of new Sales Strategies. Retail or Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify, you will be placed on a paid training program with rapid advancement into Management.

EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY

- Part-Time Sales Representative \$18,000+
- Full-Time Sales Representative \$30,000+
- Retail Sales Manager \$35,000+
- Branch Manager \$50,000+

APPLY IN PERSON - MON., NOV. 20 - 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

ASK FOR: MR. FARRUGIA

SOUTHFIELD HOLIDAY INN
 26555 TELEGRAPH ROAD

\$ ACT NOW \$

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

A number of light production positions are available for a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am shift).

- 40 hours per week
- Long term employment

You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth area. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm at

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
 18320 Middlebelt
 Parkside Pavilion
 Between 6 & 7 Mile
 477-1262

ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS MANAGER

Clawson marketing & publications company needs 2 experienced advertising & promotion managers. Must have 5-8 years experience - creating & producing magazine or newspaper ads & promotions. Work on project for national clients. Send resume to: President, Office: P.O. Box 800 N. Crooks, Clawson, MI 48017

ADULTS

for Detroit Newspaper Routes. Non-Farmington Hills & Westland Lake area. Must have reliable car. Profit plus auto allowance. Call Mon. - Thurs. 10am-4pm 848-7093

ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS MANAGER

Clawson marketing & publications company needs 2 experienced advertising & promotion managers. Must have 5-8 years experience - creating & producing magazine or newspaper ads & promotions. Work on project for national clients. Send resume to: President, Office: P.O. Box 800 N. Crooks, Clawson, MI 48017

ART GALLERY ASSISTANT

The Print Gallery in Southfield is looking for a personable individual knowledgeable in art history & sales for gallery position. Call Diane 356-5421

ATTENDANTS

Males & females, full & part time. Call for interview. General Manager, Colony Carwash, Plymouth, 455-0111

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

ALSO SEEKING:

- Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

Oakland County Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **644-1100**

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **591-0500**

LEASING CONSULTANT

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for a leasing consultant for the metro Detroit area.

The ideal candidate must have a strong sales and/or customer service background. Property management or leasing background helpful. College education a plus. In addition, strong oral and written communication, listening and interpersonal skills necessary. Attention to detail, a professional image and a willingness to work weekends are a must.

Duties include: greeting customers, presenting apartments, and closing sales. Some local travel may be required. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization.

We offer an excellent training and compensation package. Send resume with salary history for immediate consideration to:

Cheryl White
 Village Green Management Co.
 30633 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 300
 Farmington Hills, MI 48018

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Our growing organization, which is already an industry leader, is looking for candidates to join our management team.

If you have 3-10 years of production management, experience in a stamping environment and possess excellent leadership ability, we might be interested in you. If you also have a team oriented approach to your job, we will definitely be interested in you.

We offer: Excellent benefits, competitive pay, unique growth potential. If you are interested in investigating this opportunity, please send a resume to:

BOX 694
 THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS
 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT
 LIVONIA, MI 48151-0428

EEO/AAE

500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANICS, CERTIFIED Benefits include medical, vacation, uniforms. Lots of work, good wages. Apply to Auto Clinic, 38635 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, MI - 313-464-4466

500 Help Wanted AUTO PARTS Metro Area GM Dealer has immediate openings available for Driver/Stock person & Counter person for aggressive, hardworking individuals. Please apply in person to Dan Pakubinsky

500 Help Wanted BANK TELLERS Full and part-time positions available immediately at our Troy, Elyria, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, and Westerville, Ohio branches. Previous teller experience required. Excellent math, verbal and customer relation skills necessary. Candidates must be available for a 3 week full time training class in Troy. Branches open Mon-Sat. Qualified candidates should apply in person at Nov. 18, 9:30-12 Noon. LIBERTY STATE BANK & TRUST 801 W. BIG BEAVER TROY

500 Help Wanted CARPENTER - must be experienced in all types of construction, Truck & home remodeling. Apply at 18438 Beech drive, Redford, 9am-5pm CARPENTER/SIDING INSTALLER Experienced only. Full time position/benefits. D.T.L. Enterprises, Inc. 425-8608

500 Help Wanted CASHIER Full & Part time positions available, experience preferred, apply in person only. Jobs Produce 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

500 Help Wanted CNC MACHINISTS Must be able to do own set-ups. Openings for lathe or Machining Center. Edit capabilities a plus. Day shift. Good benefits. Apply in person at 37900 Ann Arbor Road, Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted COSMETIC COORDINATOR ARBOR DRUGS Full time opening for a cosmetic coordinator at our Livonia location. We offer an excellent benefits package & competitive salary. Apply in person at: An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted SR. DESIGNER Long term position available for experienced individual with A/C background. Call today for your interview.

500 Help Wanted DRIVER For flower show, full or part-time. Apply in person. Beverly's Flower Shop, 8015 Middlebelt, Westland

MECHANICS STU EVANS Lincoln - Mercury 425-9300 Do you want to make good money? We are looking for top quality mechanics only. High commission pay program. Work on individual basis. Flexibility of work. Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits.

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGERS Detroit Area DREAM JOBS IN MORTGAGE BANKING We are seeking two individuals to work in our Detroit area offices. Qualifications include 2+ years experience processing FHA/VA and Conventional loans. Underwriting experience would be a plus.

BIRMINGHAM Cecile's Now Hiring people who want to work in the food service industry. Positions available, full or part time. Experience desirable, but we will train. We offer competitive wages & flexible schedules.

NOW HIRING For part time Cashier position. 11 AM - 5 PM shift. Apply in person, Novi Kmart, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS CAN BE YOURS Apply now at the fastest growing temporary help service in the industry. We are placed immediately in a factory or light industrial position.

500 Help Wanted COLLECTION PEOPLE - for major financial institutions in Auburn Hills. 3-4 mos. experience. Full & part time positions available. 877-TR. Call Betty at 478-7663

500 Help Wanted CPA Seasoned CPA professional needed. If you have 5-10 years public accounting experience with this Firm, you are qualified to contribute with expertise. Continue your professional career, send your resume to: E. F. 3225 Northwest Hwy, Ste 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

Earn Holiday \$\$\$ NOW NORRELL TEMPORARY SERVICE is currently recruiting for the following holiday projects:

500 Help Wanted AUTO PARTS/SALES Receptionist/Cashier Light typing required. Knowledge of GM parts a help. Must be hard working and dependable. \$5 an hour to start. Apply in person: The Car Wash, 21875 Telegraph Rd., Southfield (between 8 & 9 mile) 8-5pm. Mon-Fri only

500 Help Wanted BUYER Electrical automotive supplier is seeking a self motivated individual for the position of buyer. Applicants must have 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing with the following qualifications:

500 Help Wanted BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - Prefer 2 yrs experience. Own tools, overtime, benefits. Call 355-7870

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE AIDE Part-time afternoon, flexible hours. 15 Mile & Telegraph area. Call for appointment. 645-5770

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE Are you energetic, enthusiastic & enjoy creating a loving, learning environment for young children? Then, we have a place for you. Full & part-time positions offer benefits. Call 357-3390

500 Help Wanted Amicare Home Health Resources A multi-chain home health organization sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, is now hiring for Birmingham, Ala. field area. Retirees welcome. Please call to qualify for this position, you need 2-3 years experience in private pay collections. Familiarity with CPT and PC skills is required. Minimum 30 experience with medical billing R/S preferred.

500 Help Wanted CPA - 24 yrs. experience for controller position. Send resume to: Variscope Corp. 1760 S. Telegraph, #303, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

ELECTRICIAN Experienced Journeyman Residential & Commercial 533-0544

500 Help Wanted AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER full time mature person with good driving record. Retirees welcome. Apply in person only. Call 451-0333

500 Help Wanted COUNTRYWIDE Mortgage Bankers An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted CABINET MAKER needed for custom furniture manufacturer. Experience in plastic laminating, wood furniture preferred. Permanent, full-time position with benefits. 422-3890

500 Help Wanted CASHIER DELI & STOCK HELP Full time, 10-12 hrs. Local for students, homemakers, & retirees. Will train. Good wages. 476-7766

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE- Looking for warm, friendly individuals to lead teachers, preschool. Some experience or education required. One teachers assistant position. 476-8110 or 737-3900-Driver/Cook

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER CONSULTANT One individual to assist in accounting firm is looking for a computer consultant to head up our computer consulting department. Full time position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 187, Troy MI 48069

500 Help Wanted CUSTOMER SERVICE/TECHNICAL Support. Dental computer firm seeking career minded person with good phone skills for customer service & technical support. Send resume to: Personal, 31275 Northwest Hwy, Ste 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER Needed for mechanical assembly of various micro controlled devices. Electronic board assembly. Good chemical ability a must. Call between 1-4pm only. 358-0590 EXT. 11

500 Help Wanted GUARD Full-time, day shift position available at our headquarters in downtown Detroit.

500 Help Wanted CAR WASH ATTENDANTS/CASHIERS Full time positions available for our new car wash located at Ford & Hix, Canton, Days, afternoons, weekends. Apply in person. Mr. Glow Car Wash, Main St., Farmington Northville call 319-5053

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS/STOCK \$4 and up dependent upon experience, full or part time. Cashiers must be able to work weekends. Flexible hours. Full time pay benefits - medical, dental & life insurance. Apply in person at 17330 Telegraph Rd. at Maple in Birmingham

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE WORKER Full & part time positions available for a team of nurses & social workers committed to improving the lives of children in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Resume to: St. Vincent & St. Francis, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Entry-level position for Programmer with Data General background. 8 months experience. Minimum level. No work time in Southfield area. Resume to: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

500 Help Wanted Viasic Foods, Inc. Human Resources Dept. 162-89 26777 Halsted Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

QUALITY ENGINEERS Rubber & plastic industry. TAIQUCHI, ODE. FEA. Quality engineering. 4000 Plymouth Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 1001 Woodward Detroit, MI 48226 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS/STOCK \$4 and up dependent upon experience, full or part time. Cashiers must be able to work weekends. Flexible hours. Full time pay benefits - medical, dental & life insurance. Apply in person at 17330 Telegraph Rd. at Maple in Birmingham

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ENGINEERS DESIGN APPLICATIONS DEVELOPMENT Automotive Products Metal-Plastic-Soft Trim

CINEMARK THEATRES NOW HIRING We have interesting positions as: CASHIERS, MANAGEMENT TRAINEES, CONCESSION ATTENDANTS, USHERS & PROJECTIONISTS

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS Our metal stamping and component manufacturing organization is committed to continuous improvement and quality excellence. We offer:

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Entry-level position for Programmer with Data General background. 8 months experience. Minimum level. No work time in Southfield area. Resume to: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST, Industrial Hygienist & Technician positions available. Experience and education requirements. Send resume to: Box 438, Eclectic Newsletters, 36291 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS SHOWCASE CINEMAS WESTLAND The areas most luxurious motion picture theater complex, set to open in December is now hiring...full and part time positions available for:

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., an \$800 million glass manufacturing and distribution company and member of the Pilkington Group, has an immediate need for a Customer Service Clerk for our new glass Service Center.

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Entry-level position for Programmer with Data General background. 8 months experience. Minimum level. No work time in Southfield area. Resume to: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

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500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3443 Canton, Barb

EXPANSION SPECIALIST PLASTIC chain located in male, Detroit metro area, looking for General Manager, Fashion and Merchandise Manager, Sales and Marketing Manager. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 438, Eclectic Newsletters, 36291 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
Lynette Tool & Die has immediate need for a part time person well versed in heavy and light equipment maintenance...

500 Help Wanted

FAST PACED Shipping department needs people to fill and process orders. Entry level position. Apply: 6035 Executive Drive, Westland MI 48185

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABOR
Mill operators for metal recycling plant. Day & night shifts. Excellent pay. Resumes to: 8000 Kensington, Brighton, Mich 48118 or call: 313-437-9114

500 Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST
FANTASTIC SAMS
Own 50% commission program and guarantee of \$6/hr. Call Now! 422-5820

500 Help Wanted

HOTEL
The new Sheraton Southfield Hotel, (formerly the Michigan Inn), has openings for:
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MGR. FOOD & BEVERAGE CONTROLLER

500 Help Wanted

INFORMATION BOOTH
at Oakland Mall
\$5 per hour for the holidays or to continue permanently. 11:30am-6pm shift or 3pm-6pm shift available. Call Sue Baker 555-6000

500 Help Wanted

Claims Adjuster
Progressive Insurance Company in Michigan is seeking a Claims Adjuster for candidates with 1-2 years experience in Michigan no-fault, PIP coverage, family automobile policy, etc. Must have a college degree and a valid driver's license. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send confidential resume indicating current salary history to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-3430

500 Help Wanted

RECOVERY EXAMINER
Progressive Insurance Company in Michigan is seeking a Recovery Examiner with 2 years experience in a brogation recovery for homeowners, automobile and personal injury claims. Must have a thorough knowledge of Michigan law and the application of comparative and contributory negligence. Excellent benefits package. Send confidential resume indicating current salary history to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-3430

500 Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN
Midwest Adult Services, Inc. is seeking a Librarian for its Southfield branch. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in Library Science and a minimum of 2 years experience in a public library. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send confidential resume indicating current salary history to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-3430

EXTRA CASH

The holiday season is just around the corner and that means having extra cash! We have 25 IMMEDIATE openings for 1000+ people to help us work in Southfield. Every hour, Monday - Thursday, and Saturday morning. These positions not only earn salary but commission too! If you have the experience, excellent phone skills and sales ability, you know what we want! Please call Pat today!

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

737-1744
We offer a competitive salary. Please call for more info. 534-2500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE MARKETING TRAINING

Local office of International organization needs 2 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained for income in excess of \$25,000 per year. Call Mary 628-7859

FURNITURE MOVERS & DRIVERS

For a large national van line. All positions available. Experience preferred. Willing to train. Call Don 644-4288

FURNITURE TOUCH UP

Paint, touch up, repair in person. 3231 Mabey, Madison Heights, MI 48071. 859-1100

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

is accepting applications for a teacher fully certified to teach Japanese language for 1 hour per day. Qualified applicants should immediately call. 425-4900 Ext. 204

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Requires experience in government payroll reports, misc. office duties. Benefits, insurance, profit sharing. Salary open. 633-9990

GENERAL LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

For a large suburban apartment complex in Canton. Ask for Glenn or Wanda. 981-8389

GENERAL MAINTENANCE AND CARPENTRY

For a large national van line. All positions available. Experience preferred. Willing to train. Call Don 644-4288

GENERAL OFFICE - Career minded

good phone skills, business background. Advancement. 3:30pm-11:30pm. Bedford, Seattle 532-5406

GENERAL SHOP HELPER for manufacturing

factory in Livonia. No experience necessary. Call between 8am-10am 591-1000

GLAZIER

Residential. 5 years experience required. 397-2100

GOOD AT DETAILS?

Counting, proofreading, checking in stock. Stationary shop, Northwest. 10am-5pm. 358-8468

GRINDER HAND

I.D. O.D. experience necessary. part time. 40 hours per week. 534-1040

GREAT SCOTT

is accepting applications for various full time and part time positions in various areas. Call 422-1993 or 754-7327

APARTMENT COMPLEX in Westland

in need of additional full time grounds people. Must have dependable transportation and be able to work 40 hours per week. Call Andy, Mod. 729-5659

HAIRSTYLIST & MANICURIST

Full and part time. Excellent pay plan, educational benefits, vacation pay & insurance program. Full service Livonia salon. Chair rental also available. 464-0022

HAIRSTYLIST & MANICURIST

wanted in growing Farmington Hills salon. In Riverchase area. Full spec. Call Tues-Sat. 9:30AM-6PM 661-8990

HAIRSTYLIST-part time Wed/Thurs

& Sat. days, possible more days. Busy salon at Cherry Hill & John Rd. Westland. 721-1778

HAIRSTYLIST - Work your own hours

with own clientele 70% in pleasant shop in Livonia. Licensed Assistant needed. 425-2424

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED

Full or part time. Client preferred, but not necessary. Full time hair stylist wanted. Plymouth. 453-5090

GET YOUR TICKETS HERE

Whether you want money to buy tickets for concerts, movies, the Pistons, Red Wings, or Lions, Midwest Publishing has a fun way to get the cash you need. We now have openings for:

Telemarketers Part-Time

You get: \$4.00-\$8.00/hr. Good pay. Paid training. College scholarship program. Evening hours scheduled around school activities

If you are an ambitious person

with good phone skills and a competitive spirit, call our office at 421-7435, our Garden City office at 281-0813, or our Southfield office at 539-4330 between 9:30 & 9:30pm.

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER

Looking for a candidate in Belle Isle serving developmentally disabled adults seeks a dynamic self-starter. Personnel Management experience. College help. Competitive wage/benefits. Call 10-4pm, 454-1130

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT

Needed for salon in Farmington Hills, with ambition to grow as a hair designer. 851-9043

HAIRDRESSER'S Assistant

motivation a must. Accepting applications at Scissors in Rochester. 652-4060

HAIR SALON - Newly decorated

hair salon, in Riverchase area. Has private rooms. Will rent \$100 per week. 887-0095

HAIRSTYLIST/Barber or Beautician

wanted at very busy shop. Clientele waiting. The name of the shop is Shave Your Hair. 27720 425-5440

HAIRSTYLIST

Full or part time. Clientele preferred. Livonia area salon. Call 425-0355

HAIRSTYLIST

Friendly work atmosphere. Clientele not necessary. Ask for Vytan or Sue 420-3540

HAIRSTYLIST & MANICURIST

Full and part time. Excellent pay plan, educational benefits, vacation pay & insurance program. Full service Livonia salon. Chair rental also available. 464-0022

HAIRSTYLIST & MANICURIST

wanted in growing Farmington Hills salon. In Riverchase area. Full spec. Call Tues-Sat. 9:30AM-6PM 661-8990

HAIRSTYLIST-part time Wed/Thurs

& Sat. days, possible more days. Busy salon at Cherry Hill & John Rd. Westland. 721-1778

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HIRING IMMEDIATELY

10 Outdoor work positions available. \$7 per hour to start. MUST have own vehicle 855-1071

HOLIDAY MONEY

Earn extra CHRISTMAS MONEY for your efforts. Immediate openings for light industrial work days and evenings available.

SNELLING TEMPORARIES

37625 Ann Arbor Rd. Suite 101-A Livonia, 48124-2100 172 W. 10 Mile Rd. Suite 103 Southfield, 557-5700

HOSTPERSON

part time Hostperson for newly constructed condominium complex in Macomb. Must have excellent organizational & interpersonal skills. For an interview, please call Mark at 352-8550

HOST PERSON - to work every Sat. & Sun.

for condo development in Farmington Hills. Excellent people skills a must. Days 653-9270 Even 851-2098

HOTEL BOOKKEEPER

Small Upscale Hotel with central bookkeeping is currently looking for an individual to join our team. Responsible for overseeing accounting operations, all receipts & supervising night audit. Previous hotel experience preferred. Excellent benefits, wages & the opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to: 21351 Indian Creek, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

TELE MARKETING

Apply 9am-5pm 425-0355

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL

Accepting applications for: FRONT DESK CLERK AUDITORS BELL STAFF SUITE ATTENDANT LAUNDRY HOUSEWOMEN MAINTENANCE 17177 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 434 LIVONIA, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER/NEEDED

For Farmington Hills Retirement residence. 7:30am-2:30pm 471-9141

HAIRSTYLISTS

EARN \$20,000 - \$25,000 with our NEW 50% commission program, plus sales awards, jewelry, trips & much more through our exciting income program, plus product commission, & minimum guarantee of \$6.00 per hour, we think we have the best paid hair stylists interviewing now. Call Fantastic Sams: 313-464-4403

HAIRSTYLISTS

Full or part-time for salon featuring hair-cuts. Excellent opportunity. Call Kimo, Canton. 851-8190

HAIRSTYLIST - to take over All clients.

Part or full time position available. Closed on Mondays. Garden City area. 281-2070

HAIRSTYLIST. Licensed, with experience.

Full or part time. Waiting clientele, excellent starting potential/benefit program. Artists Westland Mall 425-9510

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING

Installer. Experienced only. Steady work. Top pay benefits. 453-3000

HILDT/TRUCK DRIVER

Needed by Detroit Plywood distributor. \$6 per hour to start with chance for rapid advancement. Call Mark Lowman 891-6660

HVAC-R INSTRUMENTORS

Full and part time. Teach all phases. Experienced. Vicky Grove. 10am-6pm, 558-3588

HVAC SERVICE PERSON & Installer

needed. Must have commercial experience. 459-2347

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN

wanted to join commercial & industrial organization, experience necessary, please call 522-8622

H.V.A.C. MECHANIC

5 years experience. Commercial/Industrial Service. Detroit-Unionized Journeyman Card. Union Wage & Benefit Opportunity. Nonwest Heating & Conditioning 20101 Foxhall Detroit, MI 48223

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available.

Full and part time. Night auditor. Position open at: 1455 Stephenson Hwy, Troy, MI 48068

INDIVIDUAL needed to do early AM cleaning every Saturday.

Good pay. 589-2960 Industrial Engineering Manager

Rapidly expanding injection molder

with state-of-the-art injection molding and assembly equipment. CAD system and Q-1 status. Excellent motivated ambitious manager for our industrial engineering department. Qualified candidate should possess a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering, preferably in the plastic area, along with experience in robotics and automation. Our strong engineering background and manufacturing strength have made us a leader in our field. For an opportunity to work for a dynamic growth and to participate in and be responsible for meaningful and interesting projects, please send resume to: 459-2347

A-LINE PLASTICS

40300 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth MI 48170 Attn: Personnel E.L.

INSIDE SALES/ENTRY LEVEL

busy professional sales showroom looking for personable, detail & math oriented person to represent a top quality product. Duties include selling product, entering orders on computer & working with homeowners. Builders to architects. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 21351 Indian Creek, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

INSURANCE - Experienced CSR

for a suburban agency. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

INSURANCE

Knowledgeable with personal and commercial full time. 844-6981

INTERIOR DECORATORS or experienced

shop at home window treatments professionals. Top commissions paid promptly and possible home office. Call for details. 481-4150. Resumes and earnings history to P.O. Box 2332, Lewis & Associates, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

INVESTIGATOR

Part time/full time, experience helpful. Dearborn area. 531-5072

JANITORIAL CONTRACTOR looking

for cleaning people for Wayne Farmington area. Part time. Good pay. 729-3400

UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT

American International Companies, leading commercial insurer in the US, has an opening in its Southfield office for an Underwriting Assistant. The ideal candidate will have 1-3 years casualty experience, strong computer knowledge, typing 45wpm, bookkeeping experience and excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time position is available. Resume and salary history may be forwarded to: Michigan Ins. Co., 2002 Woodward Ave., 4th Fl., D. Marshall, Southfield, MI, 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIAN

Kelly Temporary Services has an immediate long-term assignment available for a instrumentation technician in N.W. Oakland County. This position involves automotive mechanical and driving skills. Automotive instrumentation experience is preferred. You must be familiar with laboratory equipment and have good recordkeeping skills. An Associate's degree is required. We can offer competitive pay and benefits. For details, call (313) 227-2034 or send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services 500 W. Main Brighton, MI 48116

Auto Appraiser

Southfield based insurance company seeks an Inside Auto Appraiser with at least 2 years experience in estimating and appraising automotive physical damage. Good communication skills, aptitude for detail work. Excellent benefits package. Excellent opportunity in a growing company. All benefits include 401K Plan, overtime, 454-0505

INSURANCE EXPERIENCED ONLY

We are a corporation of The Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, Bloomfield Hill department. We need commercial and personal lines customer service representatives, raters, producers and underwriters. Send us your resume and we'll tell you why you need to join us. Call Ann Bel. 540-3355 Mich. Ins. Personnel Service 30800 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2835 Birmingham, MI 48010

INSURANCE - Experienced CSR

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LAB TECHNICIAN

Medium size company located in the Livonia area has an opening for a Lab Technician. Duties include: routine testing of plastics and adhesives. Experience helpful. Resumes and earnings history to: P.O. Box 2332, Lewis & Associates, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

LANDSCAPE laborers & crew leaders

for fall & winter seasons. Experience helpful but not necessary. Male or female. Phone 563-8889

LARGE CORPORATION with wholesale

parts is seeking a Detroit retail location dealing with automotive electrical parts distribution & sales. Desires the following: experienced sales assistant manager, must be able to sell and promote, able to lift heavy weights & possess a valid Michigan driver's license. Respond to: Position Desired, P.O. Box 1403, Troy, MI 48060

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Apply in person at: Marycrest Manor 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia 427-9176

LEASING AGENT

Needed part time for apt./townhome community in Birmingham. 844-1300

LEASING AGENT PART-TIME

Soberfield luxury mid-rise apartment complex needs part-time leasing agent. Call 357-5566

LEASING CONSULTANT - challenging

position for people oriented person, must have good communication skills & driver's license. Do you like helping people? The #1 residential real estate developer in Detroit is seeking for the right person to round out our leasing team. Previous experience is helpful, but certainly not necessary. We offer a formal training program & a social recognition program. Our compensation package includes a competitive salary, bonus, insurance and the opportunity to learn with and learn from the best. Does this sound like a good job? Call today for your personal interview, 473-8550.

LEASING OFFICE

A new apartment community in Belle Isle needs a personable and professional appearing person for light office work and leasing apartments. Position part time, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Individual must be energetic and able to deal with public. Please send resume to: 473-8550.

LIGHT DELIVERY

Full or part time. Must have own automobile and be able to work in appearance. \$250-400 weekly. Call Willy 422-3377

Light Industrial

Light Industrial

Light Industrial

Light Industrial

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Light Industrial

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Light Industrial

Light Industrial

LABORER

Midwest Adult Services, Inc. is seeking a Laborer for its Southfield branch. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma and at least 1 year experience in a manual labor position. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send confidential resume indicating current salary history to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-3430

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500 Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINEE/Assistant
now being hired for new full service car wash. Referral or check for the best help. Offer excellent advancement opportunities, competitive wages and good benefits. Call: 311-1111, 10000 Hwy. 10, Northville.

500 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING!
Expanding Ann Arbor Appliance & Electronic store actively seeking:
Major Appliance Sales
Electronic Sales
Sales
Cashiers
Parts/Service Clerks
Apply to Don Marshall
2019 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106

500 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
for luxury Retirement facility. American House, Nov. 653-5330

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY OFFICERS -
Openings for full-time officers. Salary & benefits. Send resume to: Lawrence Tech, Campus Facilities, 4000 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48207

500 Help Wanted
SURVEYING
Experienced Surveyor needed for land survey crew. Westlake office. Call: 668-5pm, 538-1222

500 Help Wanted
TELLERS -
Fast growing Farmington Credit Union has immediate opening for full time tellers. Candidate should have pleasant personality, previous banking experience, and a high school diploma. Call: 477-1100

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE
Experienced Warehouse Personnel needed at our Plymouth headquarters. High school graduate. \$6-6.50 hourly. Starting rate depending on experience. Excellent overtime day & afternoon shifts available. State preference. Comprehensive benefits package. Resume to: 451-2233, 10000 Hwy. 10, Northville, MI 48170

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DATA ENTRY SPECIALIST
Entry level with 6 months experience. Medical terminology helpful. Flexible hours. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00. Excellent opportunity for growth & experience in Plymouth. Good Home Health. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call: 477-1100

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Well established, thorough & complete dental practice. Excellent benefits. 4 days a week. Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri, 8am-5pm. Excellent salary and benefits. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent dental practice. Perfect experience desired. Call: 477-1100

MARKET RESEARCHERS
Immediate openings for market researchers/telephone surveyors. Long term assignments. Afternoon/evening hours. Competitive salary. Bloomfield Hills & Southfield area. Call for appointment only.

NORRELL SERVICES
553-5858
MECHANIC - certified in brakes alignment, tune ups. Guaranteed safety plus commission. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 674-0475

MECHANIC - experienced
Transmission Technician needed for growing GM. Car/Truck Dealership. Pontiac/Waterford area. Good pay & benefits. For appointment: 674-0475

MECHANIC - certified in brakes alignment, tune ups. Guaranteed safety plus commission. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 674-0475

MILL HAND
Automotive company looking for a Mill Hand. Must know set up and print reading, knowledge of horizontal, vertical and Bridgeport. Steady work and benefits. Apply to: 674-0475

MODELMAKER
Patternmaker
Up-Grader
Positions available. Some experience preferred. Full time. Northwest. Call: 477-1100

MOLD MAKER
Mold Maker needed on 2nd shift to trouble shoot, repair, clean and polish production tools. 5+ yrs exp. position. Please send resume to: 674-0475

MORTGAGE LONG ORIGINATOR
2-4 years experience qualifies you. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 674-0475

SNELLING & SNELLING FARMINGTON HILLS
MULTI-FUNCTIONAL POSITION
Responsible for start-up, installation, general house repairs, lawn maintenance, etc. Excellent starting position for a person who enjoys challenges. Please send resume to: 674-0475

NEED A JOB? Positions open: Clerks, Machine Operator, 85-100 WPM. Apply to: 674-0475

ORDER DESK
Earn \$8-10/hr. from your desk. In computerized sales office. Our national customers are ready to buy. Join our winning team. Commission training and benefits. 663-6290

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED
w/interior & exterior. Excellent company. Must be neat & dependable. Call Jay at Complete Maintenance Company. 648-7630

PAINTER
with small commercial and residential experience. 422-0112

PARALEGAL POSITION AVAILABLE
for major Southfield law firm. Must have experience and excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. All expenses paid. Call: 477-1100

PARTS CLERK
We are looking for an individual to enter work orders, bills and fuel receipts into computer system. Must be neat & dependable. Call: 477-1100

RETAIL SALES CLERK
Retail Sales Clerk needed for clothing store. Must be neat & dependable. Call: 477-1100

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RED WING TICKET WINNERS
GARY TURRI
3485 Woodward
Westland

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TEACHERS & AIDES
Plymouth pre-school now interviewing for teachers & aides. Positions available 5 mornings per week. Free care for your pre-schooler while you work. Call: 477-1100

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TRUCK DRIVERS
TRUCK DRIVERS for F600 heavy trucks, about 25 hrs per week. Must have experience on similar truck. Will be driving for a local business. Call: 477-1100

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TRAVEL AGENCY
Have you always dreamed of working a shorter work week but receiving full time pay & benefits plus an opportunity for growth? Call: 477-1100

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WAREHOUSE PERSON
Paid benefits. Apply in person: 32031 Mady, Madison Heights, MI 48071

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WELDER
For production MIG welding. Apply in person: 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton. 477-1100

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Crowley's

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MEDICAL SUPPLY CO. has opening for an Accounting Clerk. Entry level position with basic knowledge of accounting. A/R, receivables, invoicing & order entry. Full benefit package. Send resume or letter of interest to: Controller, P.O. Box 863, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.
ACCOUNTANT
 Must be able to prepare 1040, 1065 year ends, 1120, financial statements and some general bookkeeping. Permanent position. \$14,000-15,000.
Accounting Assistant/Receptionist
 Full time position that combines M-F entry level accounting position with receptionist duties. Preference for experience in a medical office. Accounting & receptionist background. Computer knowledge. 12 hr. shift. 12 hr. shift. Health Care Professionals, Ltd. 357-7090

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
 For accounting firm. Duties include processing cash receipts & disbursements. Basic computer knowledge. Light typing & data input. Two years bookkeeping experience is preferred. Excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES, Accounting Clerk Position, P.O. Box 6649, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-6649.
ACCOUNTING CLERICAL
 Arbor Drugs has full time, accounting & accounts payable clerical position open in our Troy corporate office. 10-ky, general ledger, accounting course work and/or 1-2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits package & opportunity for advancement. Send resume with salary expectations to:
 Accounting Clerical Position
 Arbor Drugs
 P.O. Box 7034
 Troy, MI 48067-7034
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Retail organization in Farmington Hills seeks assertive person for staff supervision and assisting manager. Full time day-to-day operations of A/P department. Prior supervision, accounting experience and related degree required. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 23550 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, MI 48024, Attn: Lynn Sealey.
ACCOUNTING POSITION
 Growing business has opening for full time accounting position. Candidates will have basic accounting knowledge, 2-3 years office experience and a strong desire to learn. Position open in a company. Payable/Accounts Receivable and General Clerical. Please send resume to: Personnel, 11916 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150 Attn: Carol Strachan
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
 Minimum 1 yr. accounting experience. Typing & strong calculator/adding machine ability. Applications accepted at: Procter Home Warren, Inc. 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48064
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE with general office experience needed. Excellent benefits. Call: 353-2122
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE computerized. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call: 353-2122
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 We need organized individuals with good math skills & accounts payable experience to work full time in our fast paced office. Excellent benefits. Call: 351-8700
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE
 Experienced only - Full time in Southfield. Excellent benefits. Call: 353-3344
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Experienced for well established multi-plant tool manufacturer. Active compensation and benefits. Please send resume to:
 Accounting Department
 Star Cutler Company
 P.O. Box 31
 Farmington, MI, 48332-0316
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
 Full time entry level position available in our Southfield office. We are seeking individuals with good understanding of bookkeeping principles. Ability to type, add, and use a calculator. Bookkeeping & computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Personnel, 23550 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, MI 48024
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 For Southfield management firm. We assist in preparation of court cases, responsibility will also include statements, processing, light typing & filing with tenant contact. Person Fisher Potts & Hyman 3000 Maple Rd., Troy, MI 48069
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
 Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills, Michigan, is seeking an entry level Accounts Receivable Clerk. Responsibilities include data entry from leases, lease renewals & rent reports. Must be able to operate a professional work station. Typing, 10 key & CRT experience preferred. Send application to: Personnel Dept., Village Green, 1451-9600, ext. 142.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Motivated individual needed part-time for insurance agent in Farmington Hills. Knowledge of insurance & computers helpful but not necessary. All 555-1010 ext 322
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES
 with good typing skills. Work Perfect & Macintosh helpful. Some temp to perm positions available. Call: 473-2930
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 For communications firm. Must have strong organizational & receptionist skills. Growing company. Starting salary \$14,500. Call for appointment: 525-2350
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Office manager for large automotive related corp. 2-3 yrs experience. 60-70 wpm. Some word processing. Heavy customer service. Shorthand a plus. Excellent growth opportunity. Temp to perm. \$18,200. Call Jackie at 357-0034
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Leading home furnishings retailer looking for dependable person to assume general office duties. Must have organizational skills required. Please send resume. Apply at: Ethan Allen, 15700 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
 Large volume GM dealer needs service cashier. 50+ hours per week. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. BILL COOK BUCKLE CO. 37911 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for construction industry. Responsibilities include billing, payroll, accounts payable & other general office duties. We offer competitive salary & fringe benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 658, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER
 Manufacturing firm Livonia area. Duties include Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Order entry, Billing, Accounts Receivable, computer. 10-12 hrs necessary. Send resume or apply at 34589 Grandmound, Livonia, MI 48150
ATTENTION SECRETARIES
 \$18,000
 We have several openings for experienced secretaries with the following requirements:
 • 2 Plus years experience
 • WordPerfect or Wang
 • Typing of 60wpm
 • Excellent communication skills
 Various locations & position responsibilities. Call for an interview & testing. Evening appointments available.
 ALL FEES COMPANY PAID
PERMANENT STAFF
 Livonia - 591-2221
 Troy - 585-2720
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
ATTENTION!
 • Word Processors
 • Typists
 • Data Entry Operators
 • Receptionists
 If you have the skills, we'll give you the experience, training and long term job. Information available for a personal interview, call:
MEDI-SPEECH
 Outpatient Rehab Agency
 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 1004
 Troy, Michigan, 48064

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
 Well established benefit administrator in 13 Midwest/Worldwide area seeks full time individual who is well organized & self disciplined. Must have excellent typing skills. 70-80 wpm. hrs: 8:30am-4:30pm. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: 30700 Telegraph, #4601, Birmingham, MI 48010, or call: Personnel Mgr. 645-6310
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Reporting to Executive management. Need word processing, organization and business writing skills. A challenging position for a self-starter who is a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: Personnel, 27180 Novi Rd., Suite 250, Novi, MI, 48050.
ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
 Busy Southfield temporary staffing & home health care agency needs a highly motivated individual who can handle a variety of office duties. Must have good general office skills. Duties will include typing, filing, telephone handling, and general office support. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Computer experience helpful. We offer an excellent salary, benefits and growth potential for an interview. Call: 358-2260
THE MEDICAL TEAM
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
ASSISTANT TO ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Troy area. Excellent position for a self-starter who is a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: Personnel, 27180 Novi Rd., Suite 250, Novi, MI, 48050.
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS - Earn money during holidays - semester break. 7000+ hours based office moving to Troy. Career to expand with training. Professional phone manner. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Personnel, 27180 Novi Rd., Suite 250, Novi, MI, 48050.
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS - Earn money during holidays - semester break. 7000+ hours based office moving to Troy. Career to expand with training. Professional phone manner. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Personnel, 27180 Novi Rd., Suite 250, Novi, MI, 48050.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
A/R CLERK
 Livonia based medical equipment distributor has an immediate opening for an experienced A/R clerk. Individual will be responsible for accounts receivable book work as well as maintaining files. Must be mature, aggressive, have an aptitude for figures and personal computer. Good environment and good starting pay rate. If interested, please send resume and salary requirements to:
 Foltner, Rudziczka & Co.
 26200 American Dr., Ste 500
 Southfield, MI 48034
BACK-UP RECEPTIONIST needed on an ON-CALL basis to fill in for receptionist on vacation and absent. Receptionist. Send resume to: Box 714, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Birmingham Law Firm - Immediate opening, entry level position. Must have word processing, Word Perfect & Lotus 1-2-3. Send resume to: Birmingham Law Firm, 11000 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
FARMINGTON HILLS CPA FIRM needs bookkeeper with light secretarial skills. Computer experience preferred. Compensation & benefits negotiable. Call: 551-0770
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT - Macintosh computer, only experience on Mac & bookkeeping need apply. Livonia area. Reply to Box #668, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
BOOKKEEPER
 Experienced double entry Bookkeeper is needed for property management firm. Accounting background & experience is necessary, preferably with a multi-company for multi-unit residential properties. If you are interested in working in a busy office & meet our qualifications, please send resume and salary requirements to:
 MCKINLEY PROPERTIES
 Bookkeeper Position
 P.O. Box 8649
 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
BOOKKEEPER
 Exciting opportunity for an experienced bookkeeper with a strong background in expanding MAS consulting group. Applicants must have extensive experience with PC's and various accounting software packages. If you have good people skills and a desire to work in a professional environment, send resume and salary requirements to:
 Foltner Rudziczka & Co.
 26200 American Dr., Ste. 500
 Southfield, MI 48034
BOOKKEEPER For an Accountant's office. Experienced on computer. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 714, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
BOOKKEEPER for construction industry. Knowledgeable thru trial balance, familiar with billing procedures. PC skills essential. We offer competitive salary & fringe benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 658, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
BOOKKEEPER Full charge/billing. Low office/real estate management. Excellent organizational and computer, time & filing skills. Manual software preferred. Mature, self-starter. Full time plus benefits. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box 700, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
BOOKKEEPER
 Large property management company needs a bookkeeper to be operating for accurate, detail-oriented individual to handle accounts receivable, typing skills and computer skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48068.
BOOKKEEPER
 Progressive bank in Troy has a full time entry level position available immediately. Excellent organization and communication skills are a must. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48068.
INTERIOR DESIGNER
 15 yrs. exp. \$55,000 per yr. Soft. computer skills helpful. Alpha Baptist Church, Livonia. 425-0430

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
 Hoped a person with basic bookkeeping knowledge for loan the business. Experience in billing, receivables, payables, and payroll preferred. Opportunity for advancement to handle other diversified accounting assignments. Computer Accounting Systems, 23923 R.P. 106/1275 area. Call for appointment after 8:30am. 471-4000
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
 For CPA office. CPA experience preferred. Salary based on experience. 354-4044
BOOKKEEPER - Small manufacturing company has a position open for a bookkeeper who would also handle some personal duties. Posting to general ledger, journal, trial balance & preparing financial statements. This is a newly created position & offers challenge, growth, excellent benefits & salary. Please send resume to:
 Mac Values Inc.
 Attention: GLR
 P.O. Box 6649
 30559 Grand River
 Livonia, MI 48150
BOOKKEEPER
 Southfield CPA office requires experienced bookkeeper with light secretarial, payroll taxes & bookkeeping through trial balance. 350-2600
BOOKKEEPER
 Take-charge type individual with Accounts Receivable/Payable background. Must have strong computer skills. We will train. Madison Hills, MI. 544-4141
BOOKKEEPER WANTED with computer experience. Applications accepted through Thursday & Friday evening, Saturday day time. 349-1027
BOOKKEEPER
 We are one of Southeast Michigan's largest local accounting firms. Looking for a part time home bookkeeper. Qualified candidates must be able to do all aspects of bookkeeping including preparation of the general ledger, up through financial statements, must have computer experience and a minimum of 2 yrs. bookkeeping knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should send their resume to: Personnel Department, 1855 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.
BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING
 Full-time Livonia, Accounts Receivable/Payable computer experience. Immediate opening. Jm. 454-8282
BUSY TRAVEL AGENCY needs mature woman to do direct calls. Full time. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Call Wendy, Southfield, MI 353-8600
CHURCH SECRETARY
 15 hrs. per week, \$5 per hr. Soft. computer skills helpful. Alpha Baptist Church, Livonia. 425-0430

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
 Small office. Field schedule, part time. Experience with PC. Bookkeeping. Send resume to: LS Management Inc., P.O. Box 6068, W. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Bookkeeping
 Partial Listing of positions
 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE To 15k
 COLLECTIONS CLERK To 20k
 OFFICE MANAGER To 27k
 FULL CHARGE To 22k
 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE To 18k
HALF
 Robert Hall of Michigan, Inc.
 23600 Novi Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48034
 358-2300
 All Fees Company Paid
 Part of World's Largest Financial Placement Network
AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL needed for full time clerical position in busy office. Must have strong computer background & pleasant phone manner. Computer knowledge a plus. Call: 478-1600
CLERICAL ASSISTANT
 Full time permanent position for Birmingham based property developer. General office & secretarial skills required. Some site research & development. Must have own car. Call: 433-1100
CERICAL - Flexible hours. Farmington Hills area. Answer phones, light typing, filing. Send resume to: Mc Williams Machinery, 23600 Novi Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48024. Attention: Service
CITIZENS INSURANCE CO of AMERICA is seeking top flight candidates who are eager to utilize their analytical abilities, make independent decisions, & absorb the complexities of auto insurance. Our persons office potential for further advancement within the company for the person with strong skills & initiative.
 • Citizens is a progressive growth oriented offering competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package including dental, profit sharing & education reimbursement.
 • Experience strongly preferred. High school grad or equivalent.
 • If you eagerly accept a challenge, have strong typing skills, & accuracy is one of your attributes, send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:
 Citizens Insurance Co. of America
 Attn: Mary Jane Woyda
 Staffing Representative
 644 W. Grand River
 Procter Home Warren, Inc. 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48064
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Bookkeepers Accounting Clerks Data Entry
 Short-Term Long-Term
 Call to find out how our temp team can put you to work!
357-TEMP
 357-8367
account Temps
 The specialized temp service
 28588 Northwestern Hwy. #250
 Southfield, MI 48034
 Robert Hall of Mich. Inc.
CERICAL ASSISTANT
 Our company has an immediate opening for an experienced, full-time, permanent position. General clerical skills including accurate typing and computer experience necessary. Ability to handle multiple tasks necessary. Please send resume with salary requirements or apply in person.
 Human Resource Department
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
 6700 Haggerty Road
 Canton, MI, 48187
 NO Phone Calls Please
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
CERICAL HELP
 Clerical help for carpet store. Flexible schedule. Day/evening/weekends. Phone for appointment, ask for Stephanie. 522-3410
CERICAL
 Min. 1 yr. experience. 45-65wpm. Word Processor. Receptionists. Data Entry Clerks & Typists. Long & short term assignments. Call now.
 23077 Greenfield, #162
 Southfield, MI 48034
 313-569-4848 or 313-522-1944
CERICAL - part time. Assisting insurance adjuster. Bookkeeper with various tasks, duties include computer data entry, filing, answering phones, switchboard refer and typing. Previous office experience required.
 Accounting skills or experience helpful. Applications accepted at: Procter Home Warren, Inc. 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48064
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Bookkeepers Accounting Clerks Data Entry
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 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Need cash? Call Kelly!
 Kelly Services can place you in an interesting assignment no matter what your skill level. Choose from these areas:
 • Secretarial
 • Clerical
 • Switchboard
 • Typists
 • Word Processing
 Call Kelly today and find out about our great benefits too!
 Southfield 353-3220
 Farmington Hills 471-2050
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
 "The Kelly Girl" People
 "The First Aid" Best
 "Not an Agency" Never A Fee
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
CERICAL POSITION full time good benefits, pay commensurate with experience. 557-3244
 Retail office seeking an energetic & personable permanent part time clerical person with the opportunity for advancement. Strong & light typing is required along with a good personality & excellent work habits. Excellent opportunity for co-op student. Join a team of professionals & become part of a fast growing communications field. For more information, please call 597-7600 or apply in person at 32825 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, just South of 14 Mile Road.
CERICAL
 Immediate opening for clerk in the traffic dept. of large food manufacturer located in Detroit. Responsibilities include: payroll, some customer contact & data entry. Willing to learn & grow with the company. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 38250, Detroit, MI 48238
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 Entry level full time position available at our Corporate Headquarters. Data entry, filing & good math. Please call 444-5300, ext. 285
Erbe LUMBER CO.
 Birmingham
ADIA
 Holiday Money
 Great temporary positions available in Farmington Hills & Novi. Start saving for the holidays now.
SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS
 We offer more information plus benefits. Call now for more wages.
 855-8910
ADIA
 Personnel Services
 NO FEES
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Full time position available in all phases of office work. Requirements include typing & computer proficiency. Strong communication skills, ability to work alone. Attractive salary and full benefit package. Office is in Auburn Hills. 377-2070
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual with high corporate communication skills, an ability to write and a desire to learn and be responsible for important operations. Unlimited opportunity if you are willing to work. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
 To assist in preparation of court cases, responsibility will also include statements, processing, light typing & filing with tenant contact. Person Fisher Potts & Hyman 3000 Maple Rd., Troy, MI 48069
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
UNIFORMS
 Birmingham - 648-7660
 Livonia - 473-2930
 Southfield - 357-0034
BILLING CLERK
 Troy area agency has entry level position available in the Billing Dept. 7000+ hours based office moving to Troy. Career to expand with training. Professional phone manner. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel, 27180 Novi Rd., Suite 250, Novi, MI, 48050.
ATTENTION SECRETARIES
 \$18,000
 We have several openings for experienced secretaries with the following requirements:
 • 2 Plus years experience
 • WordPerfect or Wang
 • Typing of 60wpm
 • Excellent communication skills
 Various locations & position responsibilities. Call for an interview & testing. Evening appointments available.
 ALL FEES COMPANY PAID
PERMANENT STAFF
 Livonia - 591-2221
 Troy - 585-2720
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
ATTENTION!
 • Word Processors
 • Typists
 • Data Entry Operators
 • Receptionists
 If you have the skills, we'll give you the experience, training and long term job. Information available for a personal interview, call:
MEDI-SPEECH
 Outpatient Rehab Agency
 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 1004
 Troy, Michigan, 48064

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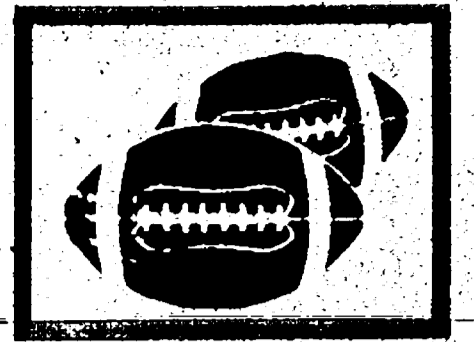
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Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)D

Canton averts Ladywood upset bid

Rocks rally to oust Stevenson, 51-39

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jenny Russell wasted one opportunity Wednesday night. She wasn't about to make it two.

Russell sank two free throws with 26 seconds remaining to give Plymouth Canton a 43-41 lead, and the Chiefs held on to beat Livonia Ladywood 45-42 in the girls district basketball tournament at Northville.

Canton (18-3) will meet Plymouth Salem for the second time in a week at 7 p.m. Friday when the teams play for the championship.

The Rocks (13-8), who have lost twice to Canton this year, including a 54-39 game in the Western Lakes Activities Association final Saturday, eliminated Livonia-Stevenson 51-39 in the other game.

AFTER MISSING a 1-and-1 opportunity with 1:51 to play and the Chiefs ahead 41-38, Russell atoned for that shortcoming in the final half minute.

Rebecca Willey put the Blazers, who finished 12-8, on top 42-41 with a layup, but Russell, a point guard, rebounded a missed free throw by the Blazers, was fouled and scored her only points of the night.

"It was emotional, up and down," Russell said, "but I'm a senior and I really wanted to make (the free throws). I stepped to the line and knew I could do it."

"I tried to put (the other miss) out of mind. This was another shot, like any other. I just concentrated — two eyes, two hands, two feet."

SUSAN FERKO scored a game-high 25 points for Canton, 19 coming in the second half after she was able to get the ball inside against a tight Ladywood defense that limited her chances in the first half.

"She did a better job of getting herself available for the ball," Can-

ton coach Bob Blohm said, "and the other kids did a great job of waiting for her to get there."

Stacey Thompson added 10 points for the Chiefs, and Willey, who alternated with Andrea Kotula and Cari Mitter to double-team Ferko, scored 14 points to lead Ladywood. Krista Campeau, Kotula and Peggy Knittel added six apiece for the Blazers.

"Both teams were being aggressive toward the end, and then we get bad calls by the officials," Ladywood coach Toni Gasparovic said. "(Canton) did a good job; they're a good team, but I thought we played a better game and should have won."

"I must say my team went out in style. We played with a lot of heart. It's a hard loss to take. I think this was the best game we've played all year, and that's the hardest part of it."

Thompson's second-quarter scoring lifted Canton to a 16-8 lead, but the Blazers rallied to lead 21-18 at halftime. Ferko took over in the third period and returned the lead to the Chiefs, 30-28.

Ladywood refused to fold, however. Mary Barna's layup gave Canton a 41-38 lead, and the Chiefs went to their delay. Russell missed the first 1-and-1, and the Blazers closed to a point on Mitter's layup with 1:34 remaining. She missed the possible three-point play that would have tied the score.

"I think our kids made a good adjustment," Blohm said about Canton's trouble with Ladywood's size. "From the middle of the third quarter on, I thought either team could win the game. We were fortunate to get some rebounds and make some free throws at the end."

SALEM STRUGGLED to stay with the Spartans (10-10) in the first half but pulled away in the second. Beginning late in the third, the

Rocks outscored Stevenson 14-2 to lead 46-33 with 1:50 to play.

Kelly Austin and Emily Giuliani led one of Salem's most balanced scoring games with 10 points apiece. Yolanda Jackson and Stacie Miller scored eight each, and Wendy Bailey tossed in seven.

"The first district game is always tough whether you have a young team or a veteran team," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "It's always been a hard game to play, and that was a part of this game, too."

Jessann Martin scored 10 first-quarter points to fuel Stevenson's game, and the Spartans led 20-13 early in the second period. Martin, however, went to the bench with three first-half fouls, and the Rocks regrouped for a 28-26 halftime lead.

Laura Zatorski, scoring from outside, had 14 points to lead Stevenson, and Martin finished with 13, making three free throws in the last three quarters. Teresa Sarno, another post player who was effective early, added eight.

"We knew this would be a tough game for us, because they've been pointing to this game for a long time," Thomann said. "We knew we'd have to hang in there."

"We knew our defense around (in the second half) and tried not to give them any open perimeter shots, and we rebounded the ball better, too."

Tracy Morrell did get a wide open shot from the wing to give Stevenson a 33-32 lead with 1:44 on the third-quarter clock, but the Rocks went on their scoring spurt after that.

"The big thing was rebounding," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We didn't do it on the offensive or defensive boards."

"We'd wait for the ball to hit the rim on offense, and we turned around and watched on defense."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Kelly Austin (right) of Plymouth Salem drives around Livonia Stevenson's Tracy Morrell during Wednesday's Class A district semifinal clash at Northville. Salem rallied in the second half for a 51-39 victory.

Livonia Franklin sharp, routs Zebras in district

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin stormed into the Class A girls basketball district final Wednesday by hammering host Wayne Memorial, 68-40.

The Patriots, sporting a 17-3 overall record, will try for their second straight district crown when they meet Garden City (14-7) in the championship final, 7 p.m. Friday at Wayne.

In what was expected to be a tight game, Franklin shut down the Zebras' one-two scoring punch of Maya Lewis and Dorris Bathwell, holding the pair to 10 first-half points while roaring to a 33-14 advantage.

The Patriots, who pulled away with a 21-12 spurt in the third quarter, used a balanced attack to subdue the Zebras.

Sophomore guard Dawn Warner led with 23 points and four assists, but the four other starters figured heavily in the lopsided outcome.

Forwards Cheryl Hintz and Juliann Steslak contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively. Franklin also received a fine floor game from sophomore point-guard Patty Shea (nine points). Senior center Shannon Eberly, who played despite a bad ankle, added eight points.

Lewis scored 15 points and Bathwell added 12 for the Zebras, who bowed out at 14-8 overall.

girls basketball

WAYNE COACH Jack Furlong, whose team was coming in on a roll after beating Wolverine A League leaders Trenton and Dearborn Fordson during the final week of the regular season, not to mention city rival Westland John Glenn in the district opener on Monday, was impressed with the Patriots.

"They're so good that we were just hoping for things to happen," he said. "We got in their face early defensively, but Shea, Steslak... they all can shoot. They made us extend our defense, and when they did that, they just popped the ball inside. After we got so far behind, they made us go into our man-to-man, and that's not our primary defense. They took away everything."

Franklin coach Dan Freeman said defending Lewis and Bathwell, both of whom average close to 20 points per game, was the key.

"We knew we had to shut those two down... that's their offense," said Freeman. "Basically we played man-to-man, but it's similar to a triangle-and-two defense. The first responsibility is help-side, and the second responsibility to stay on your

own man."

Shea, who has emerged as the team's catalyst, answered the challenge of guarding Lewis, a 5-foot-9 jump-shooting specialist.

"PATTY IS AN excellent defender," Freeman said. "But she and Hintz shared the responsibility. We wanted to hold them both (Lewis and Bathwell) to 14 points each. They did a real nice job."

"Patty really understands her role, but she can also score. Right now she runs the team and that's been the key to our success."

As much as he was concerned about Wayne, the Franklin coach was also worried about status of the 5-foot-8 Eberly, who severely sprained her ankle in practice on Monday.

"Shannon was in bad pain, but I knew she would play," said the Franklin coach. "She's very determined and one tough lady. There was no way of keeping her out. She was able to bounce on her feet and stand the pain."

Franklin now faces Garden City, a team "better balanced" team, according to Freeman.

"They're a different kind of team," he said. "They like to drive the ball and dump it inside to the Matesic sisters (Krystal and Karla). And they have a couple people who can shoot the outside shot. (Carolyn) Shanks handles the ball well, but I think we match up pretty well."

Garden City eliminates Chargers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Despite all the pregame distractions, Garden City advanced Wednesday in the state girls basketball tournament with a 57-40 victory over Livonia Churchill in the Class A district at Wayne Memorial.

The Cougars, now 14-7 overall, will face Livonia Franklin (17-3) in Friday's district championship game at Wayne. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

Even though their bus was late and they brought the wrong-colored jerseys, the Cougars were able to withstand the hustling Chargers, who bowed out with a 5-16 overall record.

"I screwed up," said GC coach Marshall Henry. "We were supposed

to wear blue, but I told the girls to bring white. But some of the girls brought along their blues, and we had some extra junior varsity shirts, so we were able to have everything covered by game time."

The Cougars jumped out to a 8-0 lead at the start, before Churchill got untracked, closing the deficit to 16-16 on a basket by Chrissy Daly with 4:16 left in the second quarter.

BUT IT WAS all Garden City thereafter.

They opened up a 27-16 halftime lead and led by as many as 18 in the third quarter before coasting home.

GC used a balanced scoring attack.

Krystal Matesic, a 6-foot junior center, led the Cougars with 11. Junior guard Carolyn Shanks and senior

guard Lynn Gowen contributed 10 each, while Karla Matesic and Tracy Thompson chipped in with nine and eight, respectively.

Sophomore Amy Kuclemba, one of four GC pivotmen standing 5-10 or better, came off the bench to contribute five in her varsity debut.

"We like that double low-post offense, and we can send four different people into those spots and rotate them," Henry said. "We had a lot of fouls to give."

Churchill, which struggled with its shooting, got a game-high 15 points from junior forward Alyssa Belaire.

Junior Fran Priebe contributed eight off the bench. The Chargers were also hurt by the early third-quarter exit (because of fouls) of senior forward Jenny Williams, who finished with six.

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Spartans advance to 2nd round

Tanya Tounsel scored 17 points and Alena McBee added 10, leading Redford Bishop Borgess to a 50-31 Class B district girls basketball victory Tuesday over visiting Farmington Harrison.

Borgess, now 8-12 overall, advances to the second round of state tournament play against Detroit Renaissance (5-9). The first game of tonight's double-header features Dearborn against Dearborn Heights Crestwood. (Game time is 6 p.m.)

Borgess trailed 8-7 after one quarter before surging to a 25-14 halftime lead. The Spartans outscored Harrison 25-17 in the second half.

The Spartans prevailed despite making only 12 of 34 shots from the free throw line. (Harrison was eight of 12.)

Heather Hopkins scored 14 for the Hawks, who bowed out with a 2-19 overall record.

DEARBORN 47, THURSTON 45: Sophomore guard Jill Wojewuczki hit a shot with only four seconds remaining Monday, lifting the Pioneers (8-13) past Redford Thurston (12-7) in a district opening win Monday at Borgess.

Wojewuczki led all scorers with 17 points. Senior center Cheryl Kuschnerus added 14.

Laura Kress and Michelle Birchmeier paced Thurston with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Jodi Summers added 12.

Thurston led 28-16 at the half, but was outscored 17-7 in the third period and 14-10 in the decisive fourth quarter.

RENAISSANCE 35, CLARENCEVILLE 30: Candace Holmes tallied 12 points and Nicole Jihad chipped in with 10 as the Phoenix of Detroit Renaissance (5-9) eliminated Livonia Clarenceville (1-19) in opening round play Monday at Borgess.

Renaissance outscored the Trojans 32-11 in the middle two quarters to take control of the game.

Rhonda Sambers and Danielle Rose each scored 11 for Clarenceville.

LADYWOOD 42, NORTHVILLE 33: In Class A opening round action Monday, Livonia Ladywood (12-7) used a big first-half to oust the host Mustangs (11-10).

Despite a 10-day layoff, the Blazers jumped out to a 28-14 halftime lead and



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Heather Hopkins (right) of Farmington Harrison drives for the hoop, but has the ball knocked away by Nataki Harris of Redford Bishop Borgess during opening-round Class B district basketball action. Borgess advanced with a 50-31 triumph.

never looked back. Ladywood overcame a 10-for-23 performance at the free throw line.

Rebecca Willey, a junior forward, paced the winners with 12 points and nine rebounds. Senior center Carl Mitter contributed eight points and 10 rebounds, while Peggy Knittel chipped in with eight points.

Northville's Kate Holstein led all scorers with 13.

LUTH. WESTLAND 53, FAIRLANE 33: In first round Class D action Monday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, Lutheran Westland romped past Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

Junior guard Stephanie Locke paced the victorious Warriors, now 13-7 overall, with 18 points. Teammate Kristen Strang, a sophomore guard, contributed 13 points.

Senior guard Kristi Hinton of Fairlane led all scorers with 21.

Lutheran Westland faces district favorite and state-ranked Wyandotte Mount Carmel at 7:30 tonight.

DePORRES 54, ST. AGATHA 17: Sophomore Angel White scored 12 points to lead Detroit St. Martin De Porres to a lopsided win Wednesday over Redford St. Agatha in a Class C district semifinal at Detroit Country Day.

Freshman guard Laura Williams scored four points for Agatha, which ended the campaign at 2-18 overall. De Porres (14-7 overall) will meet No. 1-ranked Country Day in the final at 7:30 p.m. Friday at DCD. Junior Kelley Mirez scored 21 as DCD (20-1) won its semifinal, 58-31, Wednesday over Redford St. Mary.

Wayne ousts Rockets in district

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

While President Bush talks of his "1,000 points of light," Maya Lewis shoots 3-pointers to her own delight.

The Wayne Memorial senior point-guard sent them flying from all time zones and postal codes during the second half Monday, leading the host Zebras to a 50-47 victory over rival Westland John Glenn in a Class A girls basketball district opener.

Lewis was held to only six points in the first half, but rallied for 13 in the second, including three 3-point baskets. The triples couldn't have come at a better time for Wayne Memorial. Midway in the third quarter, the team looked lethargic and fell behind John Glenn, 30-29.

Then Lewis decided to change the tone of things.

"I got mad," Lewis said. "We had already lost to them earlier this season. I kept saying to myself, 'We've got to win now or it's all over.'"

If John Glenn had its way, it would've been time for a good story and the nightlight. The Rockets were able to contain Lewis by double-teaming her throughout the first half.

At the same time, John Glenn's inside tandem of Karen Olack and Cathy Mruk worked overtime, finishing with 13 points each. Shuwarren Lee chipped in with 10 for the Rockets.

OLACK'S three-point basket brought John Glenn to within one, 48-47, with under a minute left. Lewis countered with a jump shot with 28 seconds on the clock, providing a cushion for Wayne Memorial.

Erika Smith's last-ditch jump shot for John Glenn fell short at the buzzer. The loss closed the Rockets' season out at 6-15, but went they out with a flare, battling Wayne Memorial to the end.

Glenn trailed only 27-24 at intermission. And that was only because of the stellar offensive work of Zebra forward Doris Bathwell. The senior skirted the double-tear efforts of the Rockets backcourt, scoring 16 points in the first half.

The Rockets weren't impressed. Instead, the team came out with the same moxie that led to an early-season win against Wayne.

"We were looking to double team both Maya and Doris as much as we possibly could to take them out of

their shooting range," said John Glenn coach Pat Bennett. "I thought, at times, we did. I thought, at times, they did a good job working around it."

Lewis noticed the heat in the first half. She was scoreless in the second quarter, missing the front-end of a one-and-one at the line.

Any frustration, though, was masked by Bathwell's rebounding and scoring inside show during the first half. Glenn taking a one-point lead was the last straw.

"I THINK they got up," Lewis said. "But I wanted to let them know I was still in the game and they weren't stopping me."

"She hit some threes that were outstanding," Wayne Memorial coach Jack Furlong said. "A couple of times when they got the lead, she came back a stuck a three. Anytime someone makes a three, it makes a difference."

The three-point show helped put an end to the Rockets' season. The starting lineup featured three sophomores, providing a hint of better times to come.

"There's no question the effort the girls displayed on the floor is enough satisfaction," Bennett said.

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Ford bombers bounce RU in district semis

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Shannon Morris was hobbled by a sprained ankle Wednesday, but it couldn't have bothered her more than the long-range shooting of Detroit Henry Ford.

Ford made eight 3-point shots, including four in the decisive fourth quarter to defeat RU, 59-56, in a Class A district semifinal girls basketball game at Southfield.

The loss ended RU's season at 9-12 overall.

"RU coach Terri Ann Anthony couldn't believe the shooting prowess shown by Ford, a Detroit Public School League member.

"We lost by the 3-pointer," Anthony said. "They threw up some prayers that went in and I haven't seen all year. We had our hands in their face and everything."

RU LED 37-30 after three quarters but Ford (7-5 overall) outscored the Panthers, 29-19 the rest of the way to earn a berth in the district final at 7 tonight against Farmington.

Keisha Gates led Ford with 20 points, and gave the Trojans the lead for good, 53-52 with 2:01 left on an off-balance 3-point bank shot. It was one of three 3-pointers for Gates in the fourth quarter.

The loss was especially hard on Morris, who scored 18 points despite playing on an ankle she sprained in the final regular-season game against Woodhaven. Morris, a sophomore guard, made all eight of her free throws in the fourth quarter.

"The 3-pointers killed us," Morris said. "It's really discouraging. I thought we had it for awhile."

Senior center Ann Kolar gave RU reason to believe it had the game in hand, scoring 11 of her game-high 23 points in the third quarter.

FORD LED, 28-24, midway through the third quarter, but Kolar scored nine of RU's points in a 13-2 run that gave the Panthers the seven-point bulge after three quarters.

Kolar's three-point play with 1:00 left in the third quarter gave RU its first lead since the first half, 33-30.

"I was very pleased with the play of my big people," Anthony said. "I thought Kolar played great, so did my freshman (Wendy Malecki), and Morris played great."

"The doctor said she'd be out three to six weeks, but I think she'd play over anything. She's one of the most mentally tough kids in the state in the paint."

The game was prolonged by 47 foul calls and four players were lost to foul trouble. Ford had not played a game in about three weeks so coach Gerald Weatherspoon said the layoff contributed to the sloppy play.

"We're an aggressive team and because the girls haven't played in awhile, I think they were anxious," Weatherspoon said. "RU played us tough and was very aggressive. That No. 30 (Morris) is a strong-willed person, to be playing with a cracked foot — whew."

Turnovers plague SC

Call it a lost weekend for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team.

The Ocelots dropped to 0-3 for the season after a dismal, turnover-filled showing at the Macomb Community College Tip-Off Classic.

Poor backcourt performances contributed to losses Friday against Owens Tech of Toledo, Ohio (113-71) and Saturday against Kellogg CC (102-85).

"Our guard play this weekend was just horrendous," said SC third-year coach Dave Bogataj. "Up front we're holding our own, but our guards just can't get the ball to them."

"I thought we were in the Pillsbury Bakeoff. We just kept making turnovers. It's disappointing because I was optimistic before the season."

Through the first three games, SC is averaging 36 turnovers per outing. But the loss of veteran guard Ken Fuster (out sick) may have contributed to the sloppy play.

"Right now it's dangerous to put the ball on the floor, or even pass it," Bogataj added.

OWENS TECH, led by the scoring of guard trio Otis Smith (22 points), Roy Coleman (20) and Brian Ellis (19), were never in danger against the Ocelots, who fell behind 57-31 at the half.

SC guards made 25 turnovers in the loss.

Freshman Tony Rumble (Wayne Memorial High) scored 12 points in a losing cause. Sophomore forward Rob Harmon (Redford Bishop Bor-

gess) led SC rebounders with seven.

Despite shooting 60 percent (38 of 63) against Kellogg, the Ocelots went down to defeat. They failed to hold a 42-39 halftime lead.

Turnovers were again the culprit. SC guards committed 18.

Rumble had an outstanding first half, scoring 11 points to go along with seven assists. But the second half he faltered, going scoreless, with only two assists and six turnovers.

He had 15 turnovers in two games.

Freshman Randy Waters, a 6-foot-4 forward from Milford Lakeland, paced SC in scoring with 16 points. He also had three blocked shots.

AL HUDSON, a 6-6 sophomore center from Romulus, added 13 points and eight rebounds. John Moran, a 6-2 sophomore forward from Allen Park Cabrini, also scored 13.

SC was outrebounded by only three, 33-30.

Jim Bentz and Derrick Gordon tallied 26 and 23 points, respectively, for Kellogg.

Bogataj is just hoping his guard play improves by Saturday's home opener against the Alma College junior varsity. (Game time is 4 p.m.)

"Right now we can't catch it or throw it," Bogataj said. "We can't even do CYO drills. If we don't bear down, it will be a long season."

SC forward Sean Hanson, who sat out the weekend with a swollen jaw, is expected to return to the lineup this week.

Hall of Fame honors 3 inductees

THE GREATER DETROIT Bowling Hall of Fame banquet took place Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Polish Century Club.

As mentioned in an earlier column, Fred Vitall and Al Winkel, both of Farmington Hills, were inducted.

The guest speaker was professional bowler Brian Voss, currently one of the leading winners on the Pro-Bowlers Tour. Ironically, Voss' first victory as a professional took place in Detroit at the 1983 Detroit Open.

Voss was in town for the annual Make-A-Wish tournament held earlier in the day at Astor Lanes.

At Country Lanes in Farmington, the Monday Night Men's League witnessed Andy Ponke's 288 game. Scott Gignac rolled a 286 and Paul Pitcher pitched a 708 series.

In the Ever-Seven League, Roger Brooks bowled a 266 game. The Wednesday Night Junior House League, Gary Smauder rolled a 279 and "Rip" Gagnon, who came in as a substitute, hit a 725 series.

The Greenfield Mixed League continued the high level of competition with Phil Szonye at 225-259-243/727, Chuck Tourke, 257-223-227/707; Barbara Turner, 201-241-213/655; Viv Waldrep 234-207/622; Mike Stefani, 221/616; Vern Gooding, 225, Tom Gow, 243-220-248/709; Kay Davis, 560; and Sandy Romano 201-210/589.

In the Farmington Schools League, the leaders were Julie Wright 211/570, Mollie Ruskin 185 and Brian Forbes 224/573.

Bel Aire Lanes is the scene of action for the Senior House League on Tuesday with last week's shooters being: Paul Koenig 257-256-226/739; George Berling, 223-226/715; Tom Shaw, 235-215-235/685; Steve Fetterman, 223-243/666; Joe Camilleri, 219-222-224/685; Howie Lescham, 242/655; Tom Johnstone 257/653; Ed Wright, 246; and Bill Funke, 245.

It was the younger bowlers who took over the spotlight at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

In the Drakeshire Youth League, Rob Lebeck fired a 290 in a 708 series. Sean Quinn scored a 277 game and Tony Baladad was right up there with a 280.

The Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League also hit Drakeshire with a bang, as 61 bowlers shot 83 200-plus games along with were 18 different 600-plus series. Twenty-three bowlers were over 225.

Mark Alexander led with a 761 series, including games of 258-257-246. Darius Cunningham enjoyed a 279/688, Chris Spaulding, a 265/655; and Anthony Murphy 268/653.

At Novi Bowl, the Inter-Lakes League featured Ron McInnes rolling his

first 700 series with 225-246-260 for a 731. Jim Lhamon fired a 711 with a block of 247-210-254.

At Redford Lanes, the West Side Lutheran League featured Ken Ingram with a 241/653, Clark Stone, 242/650; Kevin Chambers, 245/622; Gordie Engel, 609, Don Johnson, 606; and Will Grulke 601.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia featured the Men's Trio League with Pat Chartrand scoring a 289/723 and Greg Wizard a 279/721.

In the American Legion League, Kathy Miller rolled a 257 game and 625 set. Delco witnessed Pete Maheras' 265/713 and Rick Skorupski's 265/698.

In the Wonder Woman League, Maria Pegoraro shot a 248 game.

In the Ford Trans Ladies League, Ann Walker rolled a 242.

In the Ford Parts League, Keith Kuhn bowled a 277/705.

The Western Wayne Youth Classic Traveling League had recent stops at Westland Bowl and Town and Country Lanes. The top scoring saw Doug Ellison 231/602, while Nelson Kluska added a 268 and 231 game. Julius Malsana, a pair of 231 games en route to a 641 set; Pat Agius, 246/612; Marc Rodriguez, 245/628, Dennis Spikes II, 231/609, Nyla Kluska, 259/596; Lona Palisse, a 227; Lisa McCulley, a 224; Ron Ellis, 278/672.

Other scorers included Scott Morgan hitting a 243/635 and 286/627. Brian Brandon, over the last three weeks, scored 635, 621 and 602. (This league is looking for a few subs and also has room for one more male bowler. If interested, call Joyce Zelek at 453-2388.)

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford, the Tuesday Morning Earlybirds had an unusual score from a mother and daughter. The mother, Vi Creighan, hit a 274 and her daughter, Barb Fuller a 220 in the same game.

A funny thing happened in the Thursday Diesel Trio League, as Ivan Bunjik knocked down the No. 7 and 10 pins on his first ball, then proceeded to hit the remaining pins on his next ball.

At Cloverlanes in Livonia, the Beauties and Beasts League witnessed Bill Carbar's perfect 300 game en route to a 666 set.

The West Side Jets had a 296 game from Gerald Byrd.

In the Wednesday 9:30 Men's at Westland Bowl, Gary Januskowski rolled a 254, Jim Thomas, a 265, and Gordie Kehrer a 267.

In the Tuesday 6:30 Men's, Ernie Schiffer had a 257, Dennis Celmer, 265; Larry Boj, 234-268/703; and Mark Volle, 245-246/711.

Ernie Bierkamp bowled a career-high 700 series in the Monday Morning Men's



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Super Bowl in Canton has the Wednesday AM Men's League as Lester Drum rolled a 221-207-201/629, Tim Magyar, 241; Mike Olds, 289/635; and Don Eiden, 213-219-203/635.

Beech Lanes in Redford featured Jim Potocke recording a 263 in the Our Lady of Loretto League, while in the I.H.M. Tuesday Night League, Tom Gomori rolled a 245/618.

In the St. Eugenies Wednesday Night League, Joe Driscoll had a 211-212/614, Greg Gallher, 200-201-224/625; and Jay McDonald, 226.

At Fiesta Lanes in Westland, the "Go Getters" Senior League featured 67-year-old Jo Baker bettering her 192-average with a 247 game. She earns an award for this high-over average game.

At Merri Bowl, the Nottingham Mixed League had Jack Bourque (145 average) scoring a 256 game and a 559 series.

Karen Mathys went 111 pins over her average, and her husband Tom had a 202

game. Both just started bowling this year. Jan Stocker was 104 pins over her average for a series.

In the Men's Senior House League, Doug Murdock spun a 268/697, Fred Young, 258/652; Craig Senkowski, 236/686; Jim McPhail Jr.; 247/703; Bob Varga, 225/648; and Handy Smith, 224/649.

Merri Bowl will be running a Thanksgiving Mixed Bowles "No-Taps" on at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 11:30 p.m. Check-in is at 11 p.m. First prize money is \$500, and there are also free turkeys to be won. The entrance fee is \$25 per couple. Call 427-2900 for more information.

In the Sunday Classic at Oak Lanes in Westland, Joe Morgan hit a 240, Jim Graham, 279/706; Tom Leonard a 267.

In the Wednesday Ladies Pacesters, the leaders were Janet Jones (212), Mary Gehring (210) and Sande Powell (208).

Terry Mijal bowled a 266/659 in the Wednesday Night Men's League. Other good scores were posted by Allen Buchholz (247), Gregory George (226), Tim Simmons (233), Robert Klann (227), Ted, Minnie (246) and Gary James (227-251, 213/671).

In the Tuesday Night Men's, the leaders included Gregory Bird (285), Roy Workman (243-224/665), Jim Mijal (229-222/645) and Ken Young (243).

In the Tuesday Night Ladies, Maryann Shipman led the way with a 230.

Jim Hazen (231) and Mark Manceo (233-225/631) also posted high scores in the Tuesday Men's.

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Pro indoor soccer starts here

THE TIMING APPEARS to be right for three local investors, who are bringing professional soccer back to Detroit.

It's a team without a name, but when the 1990-91 American Indoor Soccer Association season is launched next October, this expansion club will be quartered in downtown Detroit at Cobo and Joe Louis arenas.

It's not a novel idea. Detroit has had outdoor professional teams in the past — namely the Cougars and the Express.

But it's novel in the fact that club's three principal investors — Livonian Paul Scicluna, Rochester's Brian Tinnion and Farmington Hills' Angus Moffat — are sold on the AISA's commitment to American players only.

The concept, they believe, will attract this new generation of soccer enthusiasts.

"We talked about it for three years and this has always been one of our goals to bring a franchise here," said Tinnion, a former player (1978-80) and coach (1981-83) with the Express. "We're just elated to get the opportunity."

THE AISA is expanding next season, possibly to 10 or 12 teams.

The league currently consists of eight teams — Canton Invaders, Atlanta Attack, Hershey Impact and Memphis Rogues of the American Division; along with Milwaukee Wave, Chicago Power, Dayton Dynamo and Indiana Kick of the National Division.

Milwaukee, which plays in the new Bradley Center, has already pulled in a crowd of 13,000. Atlanta and Chicago have each approached 10,000 fans on a night.

Scicluna, Tinnion and Moffat — partners in the successful Total Soccer Inc., an indoor venture which houses hundreds of youth and adult leagues in Farmington Hills, Southfield, St. Clair Shores and Royal Oak — hope to feed off the growing interest locally in the indoor game.

That made their decision to join the AISA that much easier, according to Tinnion.

"Our philosophy was in tune with the AISA, which develops and promotes American play-



Brad Emons

ers," Tinnion said.

That means you could see players, perhaps some recent graduates from Michigan universities, filling up spots on the 16-man roster.

"I'm sure there will be some ex-NASL and MISL players, but we feel there are enough players coming through the Michigan colleges, that will be graduating, who can also help us," said Tinnion. "And I'm sure there are two or three players in the local leagues we can use."

TINNION POINTS OUT that indoor soccer (six on a side) promotes scoring. (They use a 1-2-3 point system.) The AISA rules have a few added twists. For instance, goals scored outside the red line, or blue line as it is called in hockey, count as three points.

"It's like the three-point shot in basketball," Tinnion said.

The caliber of play among American-born players has picked up, but a 0-0 tie recently between the United States and El Salvador in a World Cup qualifier in St. Louis, Mo., was judged as a setback to the sport in this country.

The United States now needs a win Sunday at Trinidad and Tobago to qualify for the 1990 World Cup. (The United States will gain an automatic bid when it hosts the 1994 World Cup.)

"There are a number of high-caliber players coming up in the U.S., but nobody could score in that game and it was disappointing to a lot of people," Tinnion said. "What better way to develop natural goal-scoring talent than to play this type of soccer in an indoor game."

SCICLUNA, a longtime youth and high school

coach, will be the president of the team. Moffat will be the general manager. Tinnion is the coach. Livonian Jim Duggan, a former high school coach at Redford Catholic Central and North Farmington highs, is in charge of promotions and marketing.

"If this thing goes through, I'll be in heaven," said Scicluna. "I can guarantee you that as long as I'm around, the best (players) will be dressed. It's also American soccer. I want to emphasize that."

Detroit will play 20 games at home and 20 away. The season culminates with the playoffs in April (1991).

With the option of playing at either Cobo, with a seating capacity of 10,000, or Joe Louis (close to 21,000), the new franchise will have a flexible schedule. The plan right now, according to the investors, is to play Friday nights, Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Fans can get a sneak preview of the indoor game when AISA All-Stars meet the Soviet Red Army team, beginning at 2:05 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Joe Louis.

"We almost jumped in two-feet first for this season," Tinnion said. "But now we have almost 11 1/2 months to promote and market our product. We want to do it right."

FANS HAVE BEEN invited to participate in a drawing to name the new team.

Entries (one per family) should include name, address, phone number and team-name selection (by Dec. 8) by sending to: Pro Soccer, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

In the event that more than one contestant chooses the winning name, the new franchise will hold a random drawing to determine the winner of the following prizes: a pair of season tickets to the 1990-91 season, or VIP tickets to the AISA All-Star Game (Jan. 20, 1990), complete with dinner and limousine transportation that day.

It sounds like the fun has already begun.

As for my suggestion, how about the Detroit Axles?

sports roundup

U-M FOOTBALL NOTES

For the second straight time, Westland John Glenn High product Tony Boles has been named Offensive Champion of the Week for the University of Michigan football squad.

The senior tailback averaged 12.8 yards per carry (9' for 115) in last week's 24-10 Big Ten victory at the University of Illinois. It was his third 100-plus rushing day of the season and the 10th of his career.

He scored one touchdown on a 13-yard run and set up another with a 78-yard burst. Boles also had two receptions for 31 yards.

For the season, Boles leads U-M in touchdowns (9), yards gained (822) and carries (130) for a 6.3 average. He also has 10 kickoff returns for a total of 282 yards and one TD, to go along with 15 receptions for 216 yards and one TD.

Erik Knuth, a 6-foot-4, 233-pound sophomore red-shirt from Plymouth and Redford Catholic Central High, was named Scout Team Champion of the Week. The honor is given in recognition for outstanding individual effort in the team's week of preparation for the Illinois game. Knuth is enrolled in the School of Physical Education.

CYO SOCCER CHAMPS

The St. Michael's girls varsity soccer team of Livonia captured its second straight Catholic Youth Organization title with a 2-1 victory over St. Hugo's of Bloomfield Hills in a match played Nov. 5 at Harper Woods Notre Dame High.

The Gaels finished 13-0 overall. Kelli Colliton and Kelli Kavanaugh each scored goals for the winners. Providing strong defense was Jamie Colliton, Jill Van Tiem, Sue McClellan, Jackie Tuggle and Ann Marie Pandoff.

Other members of the championship squad, coached by James Ferns, include: Amy Stevenson, Melissa Barber, Lisa Donnelly, Angie Gonzales, Colleen Priddy, Sara Masser, Martha Rioux, Kristin Kluska and Lisa Bridges.

GC SOCCER SIGNUP

The Garden City Soccer Club is accepting registrations for the spring 1990 season.

For more information, veteran players can contact their coach. New players should call registrar Jim Godbout at 427-2322.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's Strikers, an under-17 Little Caesars League (Illitch Division) boys team will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Canton Recreation Center (field No. 4). For more information, call Bill Friend at 422-6657.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Michigan Athletics, an under-14 Illitch Division boys team, will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). For more information, call John Hynes at 471-0218.

NACE IN 3RD

Redford's North American Computer Equipment, also known as NACE, is in third place after 13 games in the North American Junior Hockey League.

Sporting a 4-6-3 record, NACE is eight points behind Western Division leader the Kalamazoo Junior Wings and only one point behind second place Indianapolis.

NACE won its last outing on Nov. 9, beating the Wings, 5-3, at the Redford Ice Arena.

The team's top scorer is right winger Grant Patterson, a recent acquisition from the Jets. He has five goals and nine assists for 13 points.

Centers Pat Rodgers and Marc Chappelli are tied for second with 13 each.

NACE returns to action at 8 tonight to face the Jets at the Redford Arena. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University will stage a baseball clinic (ages 8-16), featuring speakers from the pro ranks, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10 at Bowen Fieldhouse in Ypsilanti.

Advance registration (by Dec. 7) is \$45. Late registration is \$55 per commuting student. Enrollment is limited to 90. Registration price includes lunch each day and a camp T-shirt.

For more information, call 487-0315.

Lady Ocelots hunt for national championship

By C.J. Riesak
staff writer

The trek toward a possible National Junior College Athletic Association women's soccer title has a start shrouded in mystery for Schoolcraft College.

The Lady Ocelots, who captured the NJCAA championship in 1987, open their quest for this season's crown today at Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J. Their opponent: Lees McRae CC.

There were two things that troubled SC coach Nick O'Shea about his opening-round opponent. First, Lees McRae posted a 19-1-1 record this season; second, other than its record, O'Shea doesn't know much about Lees McRae.

"I don't know what to expect of them because we don't see them," said O'Shea. "Typically, they score a lot of goals. We'll know their top scorers from the (NJCAA) rankings, so we'll know who we have to mark closely. What we won't know is what style they like to play, if they play long ball or short ball."

THE UNEXPECTED always concerns coaches. Still, in previous years Lees McRae has qualified for the NJCAA tournament but never done well in it. Its record may be impressive, but the North Carolina-based school's schedule is not. It has

avoided the better east coast JC teams.

"They're 19-1-1, but they haven't played a lot of tough games," said O'Shea. "Any time a team goes from easy games to tough ones, it's hard to adjust."

Which makes O'Shea's strategy a simple one: attack.

"We have to go out and apply pressure," he said. "If we stay on 'em the whole time, I don't know if they'll have the mental toughness to stay with us."

"There'll be no sitting back on (Lees McRae), that's for sure."

Although O'Shea is unfamiliar with SC's first-round opponent, he likes his team's tourney draw. If the Lady Ocelots, who posted a 10-3-2 record this season, get past Lees McRae, they will play the Monroe (N.Y.) CC-Anne Arundel (Md.) CC winner in the semifinals Friday.

A victory Friday catapults SC into the NJCAA championship match at 11 a.m. Sunday.

BOTH MONROE and Anne Arundel are excellent teams, but as O'Shea noted, at this stage who isn't? Besides, the other bracket appears more formidable. It features last year's finalists, Mercer and Florissant Valley CC, clashing in the opening round. The other opening round match pits Farmingdale (N.Y.) CC against Massasoit (N.Y.) CC.

The team O'Shea picked as the tournament favorite is defending champ Florissant Valley, which lost to just one junior college team this season — SC, by a 2-1 score, in a match played in Livonia.

"I still think Flo Valley would be the favorite," insisted O'Shea, whose team lost to a pair of JC teams, Monroe and Meramec (St. Louis) CC. "Even though we beat them."

One of Florissant Valley's better midfielders missed the SC match for disciplinary reasons, which means a team strength will be further fortified. "All five of their front players (forwards and midfielders) are tough," said O'Shea.

OF COURSE, the Lady Ocelots are hardly weaponless. The offense has performed exceptionally behind forwards Shannon Meath (from Plymouth Canton), Joan Arndt (Livonia Ladywood) and Cindy Bowman. Dawn Gabriel (Livonia Churchill) anchors the midfield. Top defensive

players include Rose Hally (Churchill), Kellie Davis (Churchill) and Donna O'Brien (North Farmington). Tisha Guido (Garden City) is in goal.

"Should SC handle Lees McRae in its opener, chances are good it would meet Monroe in Friday's semifinal. And several SC players figure they still have a score to settle with Monroe, which was picked to go to last year's tournament over the Lady Ocelots. SC defeated Anne Arundel, its other possible semifinal foe, 3-0 earlier this season.

There was one major concern for SC prior to the tournament. Arndt was hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle. But in hard practices last week, she appeared to have recovered.

"I ran 'em real hard last week," said O'Shea. "We scrimmaged the Livonia Hawks Saturday and looked good."

"Our attitude is good, and that's half the battle."

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Rick Milhizer dumped as Farmington High football coach

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Rick Milhizer was left bewildered and embittered by his firing as varsity football coach at Farmington High School.

The 30-year-old Farmington alum was dismissed last Friday during a meeting with Principal Gerald Potter, Athletic Director Ron Holland and Assistant Principal Norm Dickson.

Milhizer coached the Falcons for two seasons, compiling a 1-17 record as he struggled to turn the troubled program around. Farmington snapped a 14-game losing streak on Oct. 7 when it beat Walled Lake Central 38-7.

Milhizer compared his effort to rebuild Farmington football to his experience as a player at Michigan State University. He was a walk-on at MSU and eventually became a starting defensive back earlier this decade.

"It might sound vain, but if they think they're going to find someone who will put more into the program, they're mistaken," he said.

"If it sounds like I'm bitter, it's because I am. To pour my heart and soul into the program for two years and have the knife stuck in my back — yeah, I'm bitter."

tors, however, said Milhizer was not judged according to his record or the team's performance on the field.

Potter said he didn't have any specific answers why Milhizer was fired except "just the direction the football program was headed the last two years and where we want it to go."

Dickson and Holland concurred with that, and Holland, who hired Milhizer in the spring of 1988, added that the three felt a change had to be made. They said it is district policy not to discuss personnel matters publicly.

Dickson, who also serves as building athletic manager at Farmington, said the administration is at a disadvantage in discussing its side of the decision for legal reasons.

"In today's world, you have to walk a fine line regarding everybody's rights," he said. "There's nothing dark and devious about it. He has rights... and I don't want to trample on them. I feel sort of handcuffed, and that's for his benefit."

Milhizer doesn't teach in the school district, but that was something he had hoped to do in the future. He studied restaurant and hotel management at MSU but went back to school to get his teaching certificate and has been doing substitute teaching this year.

There's a reason why Farmington High has been so bad for so long. As soon as I got the job, people were trying to undermine me."

Potter said the decision to fire Milhizer didn't stem from a personality conflict, and it wasn't because he refused to do things the way Potter wanted them done.

"THAT'S NOT true, not accurate," Potter said. "There's no such thing as a yes man in this building as far as the principal and a coach. All you have to do is interview the other coaches."

"That's certainly not a prerequisite to the job. That's just his own perception as far as I'm concerned."

The administrators acknowledged Milhizer's commitment to the job and the effort he expended in an attempt to revive the program.

"But if you look at some of your (Observer) papers you'll see a lot of controversy," Dickson said.

Milhizer said that is probably a reference to a series of news stories written last month about the football

backers (separate from the boosters club) and their concern with the program.

"The positive morale-building feeling you want in any program" was lacking, said Dickson. "For various reasons, some of them beyond Rick's control, that wasn't developing here."

Milhizer, in his desire to gain support for the program and acquire needed equipment, said he initiated the backers club against Potter's wishes.

"WE NEEDED a lot of help, and I was supposed to sit back and wait for these things," he said. "Something like that is confrontational, and (Potter) didn't appreciate that."

The backers, however, became the tail that wagged the dog, according to Milhizer. Eventually, they tried to gain control of the program instead of serving as supporting players in the larger scheme, he said.

"When they get involved, they want to run the program, and they can turn on you," he said. "I'm sure

some of them led to my downfall. "I think they wanted a yes man, too, and I refused to be a yes man for them, too. There's some good ones, but a lot are not being football backers."

At his meeting with the administrative trio, Milhizer said Potter told him he could have better utilized personnel available to him within the school.

To Milhizer, that meant continuing to use former coaches in coaching capacities. Milhizer said some people in the inner circle he avoided tried to undermine his integrity and the program by spreading rumors, and gossip.

"It was decision on my part not to use those people," he said. "It was my feeling some of those people were part of the problem and not the solution."

"As a matter of fact, we had a meeting at the end of last year with all the head coaches at Farmington High about coaches bad-mouthing other coaches."

EACH OF THE three administrators NOT BEING in the building on a East Grand Rapids not awed

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

The fact Farmington Hills Harrison is the defending Class B football champion doesn't carry much weight in East Grand Rapids.

Nor does its No. 1 ranking in Michigan, its No. 3 rating in the Midwest and its No. 10 ranking nationally.

East coach George Barcheski acknowledges Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman to be a fine player, but he bristled Tuesday when asked if the Pioneers have played a team or faced a player comparable to the Hawks and Coleman.

Harrison (11-0) plays East (10-1) in a semifinal game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Flint Atwood Stadium.

The Pioneers are champions of what some consider the best Class B league in the state — the Ottawa-Kent White Division — which includes Zeeland, Wyoming Park and Forest Hills Central, and they open and end the regular season with Class A opponents.

"WE KNOW all about the publicity coming out of the Detroit area," Barcheski said. "You people had better start looking, because there's Zeeland and us and we're in the same conference."

"We've heard all the crap coming out of the Detroit area, making it sound like this (Harrison) team is a Godsend. We're not impressed."

The Pioneers also have a fine tradition and annually are among the best teams in the Grand Rapids area, if not the state. East has been in the playoffs six times and has won two Class B titles.

"We're not going to be standing there in awe," Barcheski said. "In fact, they're going to get hit. The best team is going to win. But we're not going to be in awe, because —

Christi — there's this All-American kid there."

The All-American kid is Coleman, whom Barcheski saw for the first time last Saturday in Harrison's 28-6 win over Allen Park.

"He's everything everybody said he is," Barcheski said. "He's the quickest quarterback I've ever seen. Defending the pass is not hard to do. Defending a passer and a runner is really hard to do. We have our work cut out for us."

UNLIKE HIS two championship teams, Barcheski's current group doesn't have any big-name players. Fullback Brian Davis, who has rushed for 1,000 yards, and linebacker Jamie Billo, who averages 10 1/2 tackles, come the closest to being star material.

"(Billo) is one of the best I've ever coached," Barcheski said. "He's a real, real hard tackler."

"Davis and Billo are real good and the rest are just good, hard-working kids. In two years, we've won 18 games and lost two, and we've taken on the best teams available."

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Veteran pack CC's Sheridan paces All-Area squad

By Brad Emond
staff writer

MANY OF THE NAMES are familiar on the latest edition of the 1989 All-Observer boys cross country team.

Among those repeating are Mike Sheridan and Chris Antczak of state Class A champion Redford Catholic Central High. The other is Farmington's Ben Goba.

CC placed three runners on the first team, while the other spots went to such schools as Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

Redford CC's Tony Magni, who has guided the Shamrocks to three state titles in the 1980s, was named Observerland Coach of the Year by the sports staff.

Magni also led the Shamrocks to Catholic League title.

Introducing the 1989 All-Area squad as voted by the coaches in a recent meeting:

FIRST TEAM

Mike Sheridan, senior, Redford CC: One of the top individual performers in the state, Sheridan helped his team win the Class A crown by finishing third in the team race with a time of 15:48 (for 5,000 meters).

He took firsts this season at West Bloomfield, Shrine-Shamrock, Sturgis and Catholic League. He was a second place finisher at the regional.

Sheridan went undefeated the past two seasons in dual meets.

"He's a confident runner who thrives on competition," said Magni. "He has lots of ambition and determination, but he's always looking out for his teammates."

Ben Goba, junior, Farmington: It was a big season for Goba, who finished fourth in the state individual race (15:58) after winning the regional.

He also took firsts at Oakland County, the Western Lakes Activities Association, Schoolcraft and West Bloomfield.

"Ben has a great attitude and is able

all-area boys cross country

ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM		COACH OF THE YEAR	
Matt Boland Ply. Canton	Matt Maybauer Westland/Glenn	Tony Magni Redford CC	
FIRST TEAM		HONORABLE MENTION	
Mike Sheridan Redford CC	Ben Goba Farmington	Redford Catholic Central: Jon Borke, Jack Masarolo, Pat Danner, John Wator, Plymouth Salem: Samir Okassar, Todd Cimo, Mike Patterson, Plymouth Canton: Matt Hat, Jason Napolitano, Dave Masberg, Chris Nelson, Farmington: Kevin Van Ord, Lutheran Westlake: Steve Watkins, Steve Outkier, Kok Stueber, Redford Thurston: Joe Kramer, Mike Markson, Jeremy Drosz, Livonia Stevenson: Rodkey Westlake, Eric Oswaldet, Wayne Memorial: Scott LaBean, Aaron Simpson, Matt Johnson, Livonia Churchill: Don Kuka, Steve Townsend, North Farmington: Jason Bederman, Craig Siew, Scott Simpson, Westland: John Glenn, Carl Lowe, Jason Nowicki, Ryan Wilson, Joe Rajewski, Redford Bishop Borgess: Mike Steele, Dan Dooley, Walled Lake Western: Brandon Keeney, Matt Wright, Scott Urbanski, Chris Crosby, Walled Lake Central: Mike Matthews, Redford Union: Marty Boyd, Ken Podina, Livonia Franklin: Paul White, Farmington Harrison: Mark Saur	
SECOND TEAM			
Dave Gavin Redford CC	Tom Biskner Red. Thurston		
Bill Crosby W.L. Western	Brian Uryga Ply. Salem		
Mike Ream Ply. Canton	Eric Curnow Liv. Franklin		
John Thomas Ply. Salem	Dave Hamway Ply. Salem		

to focus in on his opponents," said Farmington coach Jerry Young. "His times compare favorably with the times run by Chris Inch (University of Illinois) and Al Stebbins (Tennessee) as a junior."

Brian Beach, senior, Ply. Canton: Beach was the No. 1 runner for the Chiefs, who won the Schoolcraft and Redford Union Invitationals, along with the WLLA and regional crowns.

Individually, Beach took sixth at Schoolcraft, third at RU, fifth in the WLLA, third in the regional and 10th in the state team race with a time of 16:05.87.

He was a second-team All-Observer performer a year ago.

Jay Schemanske, senior, Redford CC: Another valuable member of the state championship team, Schemanske finished 16th at the state meet (16:11.0), ninth at the regional and eighth in the Catholic League.

He also took seventh at Haslett, ninth at West Bloomfield and Holy, and 10th at Shrine-Shamrock.

"He was a pleasant surprise all year,"

Magni said. "He worked hard to stay consistent. He ran the race of his life at the state finals."

Jeff Grosso, junior, W.L. Western: The Walled Lake runner got stronger as the season progressed, capping a stellar year with ninth at state individual race (16:17.35). His best time of the year (16:05) came at the regional.

He was also sixth in the WLLA, seventh at Schoolcraft, and eighth at both RU and Oakland County.

"Jeff focuses on the big meets at the end and paced his season just as he paced his races," said Western coach Doug Keeney. "He's discovering his talent. Watch out next year."

His older brother Brian, a freshman at Arizona, is a former Kinney Shoes National Invitational champion.

Chris Antczak, senior, Redford CC: Known as Mr. Consistency, his 19th place finish (16:19) at the state meet put the Shamrocks over the top.

Antczak also took fifth at the regional, sixth at Holy and Haslett, and seventh in the Catholic League, Sturgis and West Bloomfield meets.

"He's talented on the course as well as in the classroom where he maintains at 4.0 grade-point average," said the CC coach. "He was among the top runners all year and a real asset to the team."

Brandon Masterson, senior, Ply. Salem: He was a big reason for the Rocks' best team finish ever at the state meet (seventh).

Masterson, despite a late-season bout with a virus, finished 40th in the state team race, 30th at the regional and 21st at the WLLA.

His best outings occurred at the RU Invitational (second), Ann Arbor Invitational (second), Gibraltar Carlson Invitational (second) and Schoolcraft Invitational (fifth).

"Brandon is a very hard worker, a great kid to coach," said Salem's Geoff Baker. "He is a strong runner on the hills. It's been great coaching him for the last three years. I'm going to miss him."

Masterson has signed up for the Army.

Mark Kwiatkowski, senior, W.L. Central: He finished strong, placing 19th in the state individual race (16:36.6) after a personal best of 16:01, (also a school record) with a second at the regional.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Cass Benton Park, Kwiatkowski finished second only behind Goba.

At the Schoolcraft Invitational, he took ninth.

"He deserves whatever he gets," said Central coach Dave Darnton. "He is real dedicated and does what he does with hard work and endurance."

Scott Freeborn, senior, Liv. Stevenson: Competing in the state individual race, Freeborn finished 23rd with a time of 16:41.

He added a 10th at both the regional and WLLA meets. Freeborn was also eighth at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

His firsts occurred in the Livonia Public Schools meet, Wayne Memorial Invitational and Bishop Borgess Invitational.

"Scott has led the team in every race for the past two seasons," said Stevenson coach John Gores. "He has also been captain and MVP the past two years."



Mike Sheridan
Redford CC



Ben Goba
Farmington



Brian Beach
Canton



Jay Schemanske
Redford CC



Jeff Grosso
W.L. Western



Chris Antczak
Redford CC



Brandon Masterson
Salem



Scott Freeborn
Stevenson



Scott Westover
Churchill

"Scott not only is a fine athlete, but an outstanding student as well."

behind Freeborn in the Livonia City Meet.

His best time at Cass Benton was 16:59.

"He's been our leader the past two years and was very dependable and hard working," said Churchill coach Dave Westover, who also happens to be his father. "Scott was an excellent captain and is a good academic student."

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Rankings reflect events through Oct. 31.

FOOTBALL

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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

BOYS SOCCER

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

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington
4. Walled Lake Western
5. Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS

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

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Walled Lake Western
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Farmington
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Redford Union
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS SWIMMING

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

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swimming rankings

OBSERVER GIRLS SWIMMING 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 Hooker Wellman. Coaches can call him with their times and scores at 451-6600, Ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:53.97
North Farmington	1:55.21
Plymouth Salem	1:55.51
Livonia Stevenson	1:55.82
Plymouth Canton	1:58.14

200 FREESTYLE

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:57.54
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:59.27
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	1:59.47
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:59.77
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:59.87
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	1:59.94
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:00.53
Liz DeMattia (Mercy)	2:01.16
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:01.89
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:02.63

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:11.92
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	2:14.97
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:17.78
Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill)	2:17.90
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:19.15
Liz DeMattia (Mercy)	2:19.38
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	2:19.61
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:19.67
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:20.31
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:21.88

100 BUTTERFLY

Sarah Turner (Churchill)	1:24.28
Michelle Starrs (N. Farmington)	1:27.75
Debbie Harrison (Stevenson)	1:27.20

50 FREESTYLE

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	24.90
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	25.48
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	25.54
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	25.55
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	25.81
Jenny Mison (Mercy)	25.88
Erika Smith (Mercy)	25.91
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	26.09
Pam Prichard (Canton)	26.19
Amy Balog (Stevenson)	26.21

100 FREESTYLE

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	54.46
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	54.90
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	55.38
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	55.57
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.63
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	55.63

DIVING

Tonya Slicker (Farmington)	252.45
Elaina Trager (Harrison)	240.80
Jennifer Ezzo (Salem)	217.60
Becky Holsington (Canton)	204.75
Amy Kodrik (Canton)	198.05
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	182.85
Natasha Kuberski (N. Farmington)	175.05

500 FREESTYLE

Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	55.71
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	55.80
Erika Smith (Mercy)	56.02
Amy Balog (Stevenson)	58.03

100 BACKSTROKE

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	59.81
Liz DeMattia (Mercy)	1:00.20
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:00.92
Holly Palmer (Stevenson)	1:02.69
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	1:02.77
Chris Lang (Canton)	1:03.42
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:03.62
Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin)	1:04.00
Katie Scanlan (Mercy)	1:04.51

100 BACKSTROKE

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	54.46
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	54.90
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	55.38
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	55.57
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.63
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	55.63


100 BREASTSTROKE

Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:07.46
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:08.96
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:09.53
Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)	1:10.91
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:11.63
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:11.68
Kristen Slackpoole (Salem)	1:12.16
Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill)	1:13.20
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:13.81
Jenny Zieber (Churchill)	1:14.41

400 FREESTYLE RELAY


North Farmington	3:43.06
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	3:44.26
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	3:47.28
Farmington	3:47.32
Plymouth Canton	3:51.34

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BABY BITTER Warm-hearted female to watch my 6 mo. old baby in my Union Lake home. 3 to 5 days a week. References. Eves. 363-0268

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LIVE-IN Companion for my 14 year old daughter. Busy executive needs someone to provide transportation for my daughter after school and some weekends when I'm traveling. Take care of the house and make dinner. Must have good driving record. Birmingham area. 355-6111

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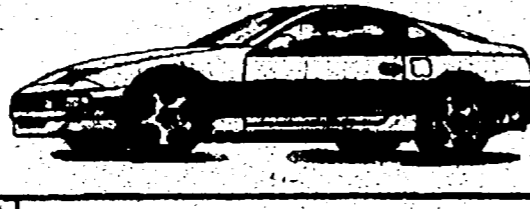
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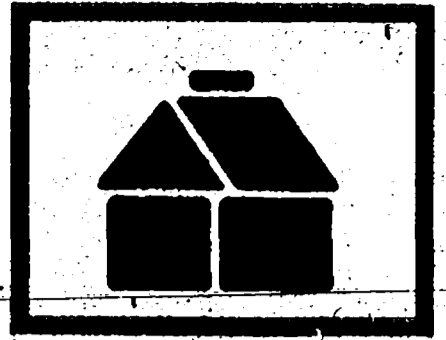
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TOWN CAR 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 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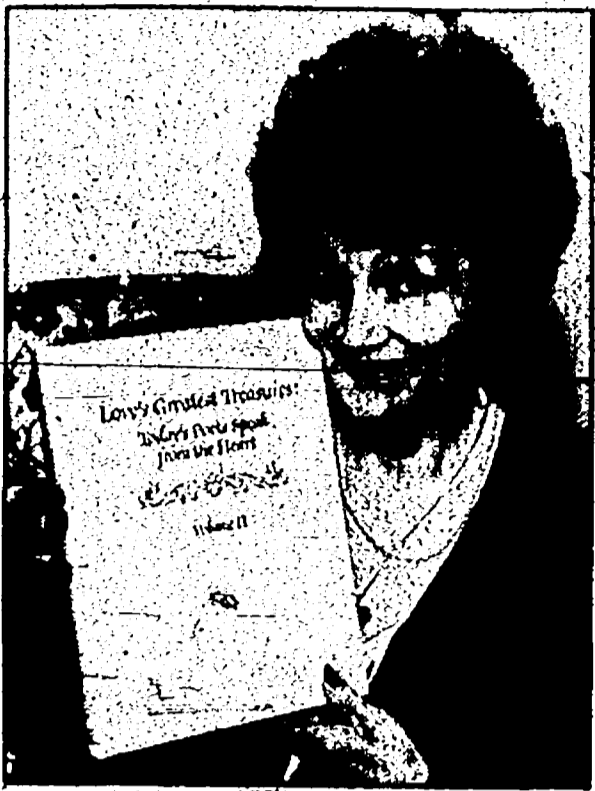
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Eleanor Purdy poems have positive message

Upbeat stanzas

By Arlene Funke special writer

IN HER poem, "Keep smiling — don't lose heart," Redford poet Eleanor Purdy reveals her hopes and fears about today's youth.

"Our young people today Running rampant like raging flood waters

How sad . . .
Afraid of their future (which they think)
None is in store for them
A world full of fear

Purdy, an effervescent, insightful, 65-year-old grandmother, is a late-bloomer who has discovered that poetry "brings out another you."

"It fills a gap," said Purdy, who began writing about three years ago after experiencing personal loss and health problems.

Several of Purdy's poems have been published in the *Mature American*, a magazine geared to senior citizens. Her poems also have been included in recent anthologies published by the American Poetry Association.

While some of her subjects are deadly serious, taking up such issues as crime, pollution and violence against children, others are whimsical, humorous reflections about her childhood.

"(POETRY) IS IN MY head," Purdy said. "It just comes out in spurts and I can't turn it off."

Essentially Purdy is an optimist. Take her "Keep smiling" piece, which she recently penned. After its gloomy opening, the poem takes a more upbeat tone:

"They too will push forward with high hopes . . . In due time they will take a stand . . .
"I'm very partial to children," Purdy said. "I think they need protection."

"I get my material from conversations," Purdy added. "Some things need to be said. It might help somebody."

Behind her radiant smile and bubbly personality is a spiritual woman with keen insight and a nurturing heart. She reminisces about her family while pressing fresh-baked cookies on a visitor.

Purdy, whose thoughts jump from one idea to the next, has discovered in poetry an outlet for feelings she would never dare to verbalize.

"I THINK IT GIVES you more courage that way," she said. "All my life I was told to sit there and not talk, and it was awfully hard to do."

Purdy, a native Detroit and former long distance telephone operator, has lived in Redford 23 years. She has one son and two daughters, all grown, and six grandchildren. Three years ago she moved in with her elderly father and took care of him until his death, at age 92, almost two years ago.

Meanwhile, Purdy had health problems. She had asthma, allergies and problems with her heart. Especially traumatic was when she lost her vision in one eye for 1½ years due to cataracts and other complications. The vision was corrected surgically.

Purdy reached out by joining a support group for people with vision problems. After her surgery she appeared in a television-commercial for the surgeon who restored her vision.

On a deeper level, Purdy was plumbing her emotions through poetry. Her poem, called "Remember," was her first to be published. It appeared in the July 1988 edition of the *Mature American*. It was a fond remembrance of a childhood in which each family member had a place and worked for the common good.

"A week is seven days, made up of ten thousand minutes and about twenty-million experiences. Mostly we take these things for granted as commonplace.

Recent conversations have informed me that some folks never knew the unique way others used to live their lives day by day."

ACCORDING TO PURDY, great desire spurs energy.

Please turn to Page 6



View of kitchen and loft, showing a skylight and new greenery.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

raising the ROOF

Their elbow equity opens new vistas

By Arlene Funke special writer

Norman and Dianne Ion have their dream home, thanks to a lot of "elbow equity" and a few thousand dollars.

The Ions, who are in their mid-30s, live in an attractive, four-bedroom colonial house near Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. They bought the house, built in the mid-1960s, around three years ago.

Although the Ions liked their neighbors, and were pleased with their attractive subdivision, they had dreams.

Norm, a tool and diemaker and avid do-it-yourselfer, wanted skylights. Dianne, who works in a card and camera shop, longed for dramatic, high cathedral ceilings.

Last fall, when a roof began to leak badly, the Ions plunged into an ambitious, eight-month remodeling project that cost \$13,000 and encompassed five of the nine rooms in the house. The Ions did the work, with the help of friends and family.

"WE DECIDED TO GO with a complete remodeling rather than just the roof," Dianne said. "We figured with twice the price we could have the house Norm wanted."

"We're satisfied with the elbow equity we put into the house," Norm said. "There was a lot more of that than money."

One year later, the Ions are thrilled with their revamped house, which has skylights, cathedral ceilings, a loft and unusual use of planters and artificial greenery. The square footage has increased only slightly, from 2,000 to 2,200 square feet, but there's a spacious, open feeling.

The project was sparked by a severe leak in the flat roof under a second floor stone deck off the bedroom. The Ions rarely used the deck, and decided to get rid of it.

THE RENOVATION brought the following changes:

- The deck and doorwall leading to it were removed from the master bedroom. A half-wall was added so Norm and Dianne can peek down to the family room below.
- Once the deck was removed, Norm was able to extend the roof in that area to the upper roof line,

creating a cathedral ceiling effect in the family room.

- A cozy, 200-square-foot loft, overlooking the kitchen and family room, was constructed. It serves as the family's computer room.

- New, indirect lighting was installed in the family room. Planters, filled with artificial plants and trees, are perched high on the wall in the family room, making a dramatic accent.

- The new roof contains two skylights with shades and screens. The skylights can be opened.

- Kitchen cupboards were relocated to create more open space. Oak wall trim conceals computer cables, phone lines and electrical wires.

"WE JUST LOVE it," Dianne said. "It's a more open floor plan."

The Ions had several reasons for remodeling, rather than just moving. They liked their neighborhood and were pleased with the way home values were increasing. And they were very satisfied with the Livonia Public Schools. Son Steven is a sophomore at Stevenson High School.

The Ions had been told it would cost \$40,000 to hire professional contractors. But Norm's talents and determination convinced them they could do the job themselves.

They also were able to obtain good prices for materials and tapped family and friends to help with the work.

"I don't think I would have started if I hadn't had the commitment from them," Norm said.

THE COUPLE obtained a \$7,000 home improvement loan, which they believed would be enough to revamp the house, plus buy new furniture. But the project cost twice as much, topping out at almost \$13,000. The Ions underestimated the expense for electrical work, and the oak trim. The attractive artificial greenery alone cost \$800.

Norm saved an estimated \$800 by drawing up his own blueprints. He consulted with city officials to make sure his plans were in compliance with building codes. Electrical, plumbing, heating and building permits cost around \$200.

Please turn to Page 2



A lot of the elbow equity in the remodeling belonged to Norman Ion, an avid do-it-yourselfer.

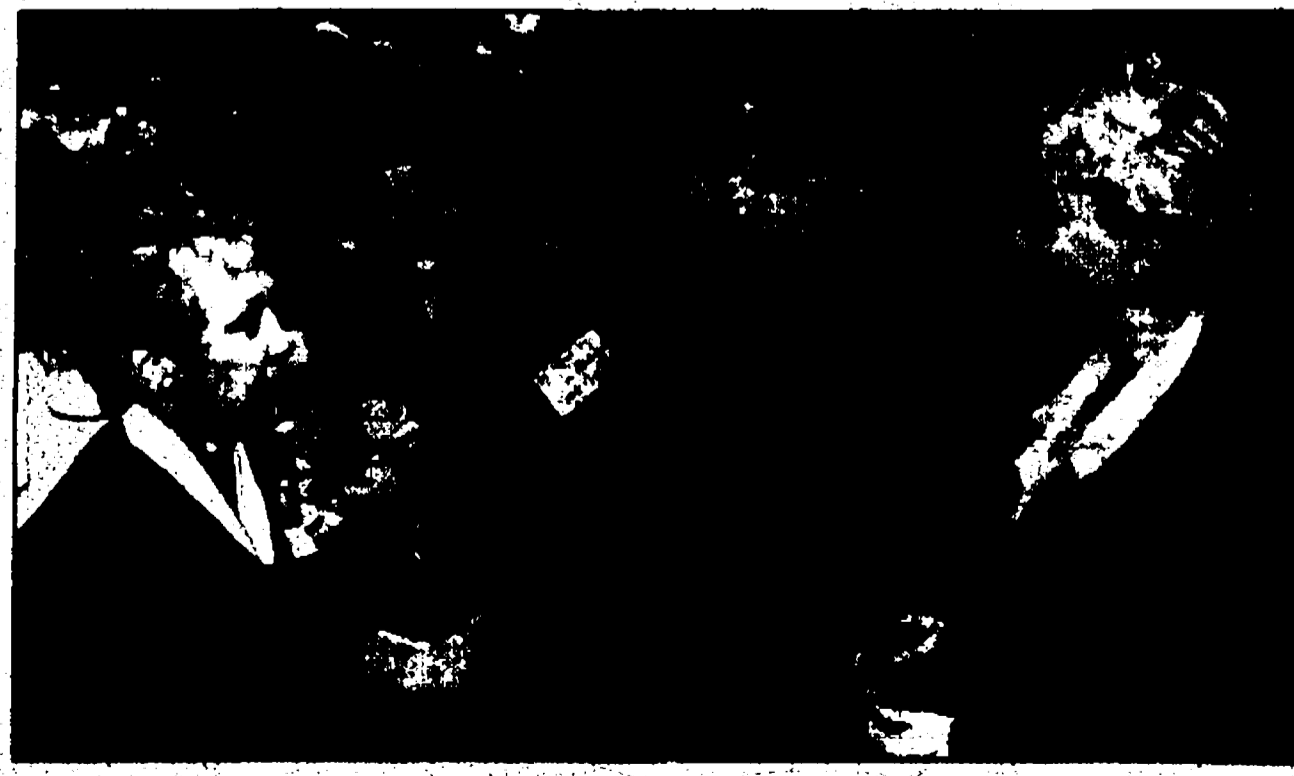


In a "before" picture, Dianne Ion sits in almost the same spot as the setting for the "after" picture.



Boost for First Step

Zontians of Northwest Wayne County and their guests gathered last week in Plymouth for the club's annual fashion show benefiting First Step, the shelter for battered families. Part of the evening's fun is the door prize presentations interspersed throughout the evening which brought these three members together: president Barbara Mansfield, prizes chairwoman Beverly McAllister and Candice Martin, fashion show chairwoman.



In the spotlight at the fashion show/dinner were State Rep. Lyn Bankes (center), who was honored as Zonta's Woman of the Year, talking to Judy Ellis (right), director of First Step, who is holding a check for \$1,500 presented to her that evening by the club as part of its ongoing efforts to support First Step. Watching at the left is Jo Griffing, a former Zonta Woman of the Year, honored for her cultural contribution to the Livonia community. Over the past 10 years, the Zonta club has contributed approximately \$15,000 to First Step.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 6

Muse working overtime

I AM here to tell you — on the outside chance that you haven't noticed — the writing muse is alive and well, and working overtime in the Great Lake State.

If there's one thing I've learned since taking over this column last spring, it's that keeping abreast of the Michigan literary scene is, to say the least, a challenge. It's a little like watching an astonishing fireworks display that is ongoing. Something is always happening, the scene is ever-changing, and just when you think you may have acquired a fix of sorts on all of it, something new or different always pops up.

Cases in point:
If the name Doug Allyn doesn't ring a bell, stick around, because, in the next couple of years, chances are good you'll be hearing plenty about this young author, now living in Montrose.

Actually, some of you may know him already — as a musician. For some time, he's been the co-leader of "The Devil's Triangle," a rock group which performs throughout the Midwest. A man of eclectic accomplishments, Allyn speaks fluent Chinese, holds a marksman's citation, and writes prize-winning short stories, too.

LAST MONTH, ALLYN'S first novel, "The Chéerio Killings" (St. Martin's Press, \$16.95), was published, and Publishers Weekly had this to say of the set-in-Detroit, whodunit: "In this surprising, uncompromising first novel . . . Allyn displays a flair for gritty . . . dialogue, a heartfelt love for music and its late-night, honky-tonk environment, and a talent for making . . . the most incidental characters flesh-and-blood originals."

Also on the scene is John VandeZande, English professor at Northern Michigan University, whose first short story collection, "Night Driving" (William Morrow, \$16.95), debuted at bookstores last month. VandeZande, who grew up in Big Bay, Mich., on the shores of Lake Superior, has set most of the 11 stories in this collection against a northern Michigan backdrop of winter storms, frigid lakes, tar paper shacks, sawmills, "frost-covered fields that stretch back to old farmhouses and high bold barns with signs on their sides."

Stoke up the fire, stir up the hot chocolate, and settle down at hearthside with this book. As the gates of November howl outside your door, it's the perfect read.

Everybody knows that Michigan appears to be an especially hot spot for writing crime fiction. But did you know it's apparently becoming fertile ground for the art of science fiction, too?

SPREADING THE word via a panel discussion at Borders in Novi Sunday night, were Science Fiction authors Michael Kube-McDowell, Leo Frankowski and Diane Carey.

Kube-McDowell, who collaborated with Isaac Asimov on the first of Asimov's "Robot City"



book break
Victoria Diaz

Everybody knows that Michigan appears to be an especially hot spot for writing crime fiction, but did you know it's apparently becoming fertile ground for the art of science fiction, too?

series, has been writing for six years, out of Lansing. The former teacher's most recent book, "Alternities" (Ace, \$3.50), came out earlier this year, and you can look for his first hardcover, "The Quiet Pools," in May, 1990.

Frankowski's Conrad Stargard series, created at his home-office somewhere "in the wilds of Sterling Heights," has earned him nominations for both the Hugo and Nebula awards. A jack-of-all-trades before settling down to write, Frankowski — who has never had an agent — is presently contracted to write six more books in the Stargard series. Part V of the series will be out in September of next year. Part IV, "The Flying Warlord" (Ballantine, \$3.95), relates the adventures of the 20th-century man, Conrad Stargard, as he travels to 18th-century Poland, and prepares Poland to defeat the bloodthirsty Mangols.

The third member of the panel, Diane Carey, collaborates on Star Trek novels with her husband and researcher-editor, Gregory Brodeur. Their flights of fancy, including "Battlestations" and "Dreadnought" (Pocket Books, \$3.50) are created in Flint. Carey is also the author of several romances, and, next fall, she'll see her Civil War novel, "Distant Drums," published.

Final news: Grand Rapids' Tom Kakonis, author of "Michigan Roll," written about in a July column, has penned another crime novel, "Crisis Cross" (St. Martin's, \$17.95) will be out in January, and is already receiving applause from reviewers. Publishers Weekly, who describes Kakonis as "a poet of raunch," calls the book "a riveting read."

By the way, Kakonis recently sold movie rights to "Michigan Roll," his first novel. Stayed tuned.

Elbow equity brings a new perspective

Continued from Page 1

The most grueling task was dismantling the roof and stone deck. Norm and Dianne's father used hammers and crowbars to prod and pull away shingles, stones, old windows, doors and aluminum siding.

"It was a dirty, nasty job," Norm said. Dianne found it impossible to keep the house free of dust. Open areas were covered with plastic. A spell of cool, rainy weather made the house clammy during much of the fall season. The family cat, Cuddles, was kept locked up lest she wander into the construction zone.

GETTING THE new roof in place became paramount. "For a period of six weeks there was much open space, and no heat," Norm said.

By mid-November Norm was able to concentrate on the interior work. He found a nearby lumber company willing to

sell him materials at contractors' prices and waive some delivery charges.

FOR MONTHS, NORM completed his night shift at a General Motors plant, then came home and worked several hours on the house. He was "driven to get it done," he said.

The Ions lived with dust, ate hasty fast-food meals and pawed through boxes to retrieve household goods packed away. The kitchen, bedrooms and family room were torn apart. The living room and dining room became havens from the clutter.

Each new task completed gave cause for a celebration. Dianne became excited when the scaffolding was removed and she could admire her new, majestic cathedral ceilings. She especially enjoyed furnishing the loft and selecting the greenery for the wall planters.

LIVONIA - Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, fieldstone fireplace in family room, rec. room, sauna. Fenced yard, maintenance free exterior, attached garage. \$154,900. 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - Ideal family home on a beautifully treed cul-de-sac. Very private deck and patio overlooking main commons with tennis courts and walking/jogging trails, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, finished lower level. \$214,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - SUPER FLOOR PLAN in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Over 3,300 sq ft with family room, library, spacious-foyer, first-floor laundry, full basement. Very private deck, beautiful treed yard. \$224,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom colonial nestled on a large treed lot with in-ground swimming pool. Backing to a private 10 acre park. Hardwood floors, Florida Room, 2 1/2 baths are just a few of the features. Great Farmington Hills address. \$186,000. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH - A bit of country, custom area. Spacious, like new condition with 3 (or 4) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, possible 1st floor laundry. \$129,900. 553-8700

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FOUR BEDROOM RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. This nice brick ranch has in-law or guest suite, raised hearth fireplace. Has had some updating, needs carpeting. Appliances stay. \$67,500 477-1111

A FAMILY AFFAIR IS THIS 3 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow. Formal dining room, remodeled kitchen. Completely redecorated. 2 car garage. All on a double lot. \$39,900 326-2000

NORTH CANTON RANCH. Sharp crescent built 3 bedroom brick ranch features large family room with chandelier beamed ceiling, natural fireplace. Country kitchen with dining area, central air, immaculate condition. Ask for Thelma. \$108,000 455-7000

PICTURE PERFECT! Totally updated brick and aluminum colonial on Cul-de-sac. Featuring: 1st floor laundry, newer windows and doors, newer carpeting throughout, and deck. Family room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling plus much more! \$129,500 261-0700

LOOK AT THIS!! In Livonia, a 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with central air and furnace in '88, updated bath, carpet thruout, newer kitchen floor, close to shopping and schools. All this for \$70,717. 261-0700

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BRICK RANCH. Excellent family home with a beautifully finished basement, which includes a 4th bedroom. The backyard is nicely landscaped, fenced and features a dual level deck. \$79,900 477-1111

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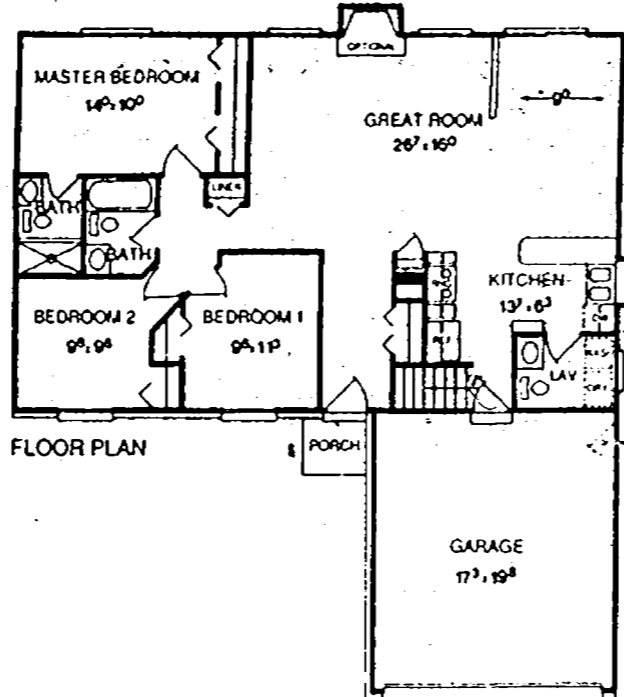
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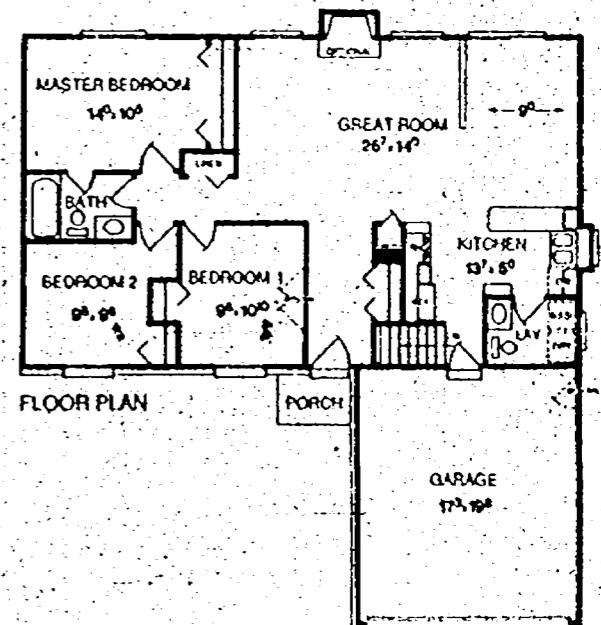
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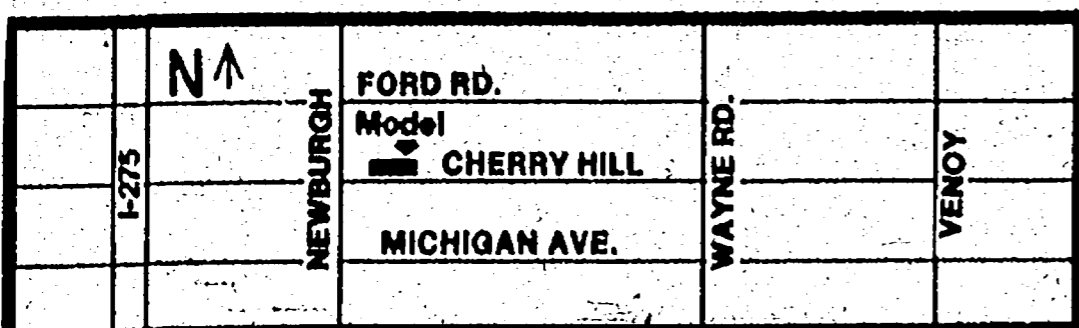
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Susan Stott in faculty recital



Linda Wotring Sunday performer

Schoolcraft faculty recital is Sunday

The Schoolcraft College music faculty recital will spotlight mezzo-soprano Susan Stott and pianist Linda Wotring in a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall auditorium.

Featured will be the music of Brahms, Granados, Handel, Rossini and other composers. Violinist John Madison will be assisting.

Stott has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Chamber Orchestra, the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, the Plymouth Symphony and the International Symphony orchestras. She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Choral and is currently soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Wotring is a seasoned accompanist, having performed with many area soloists. She has a piano performance degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in accompanying and pedagogy from Eastern Michigan University. She teaches in the children's preparatory program, Project Piano, at Schoolcraft as well as the college Music Method classes. She is a certified piano teacher and organist at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia.

Madison is a well known chamber player in the Ann Arbor and Detroit area. He is a member of the Cassini Quartet and plays with the Toledo Symphony.

MYS concert is Dec. 3

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will begin its eighth season with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in Livonia Churchill High School, Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road.

The classical concert will include "The Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, selections from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst, "La Damnation de Faust" by Hector Berlioz and the ballet music from "Faust" by Gounod.

In addition, the symphony will play Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," "Themes from Mozart's Symphony No. 40" and a medley of holiday music.

The 250 young musicians from the tri-county area and Windsor range from fifth through 12th grade.

They play in three orchestras led by the following educators: Alan McNair, symphony; Douglas Bianchi, concert orchestra; Jacqueline Coleman, strings orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students. They will be available at the door, or call 644-8105 for further information.

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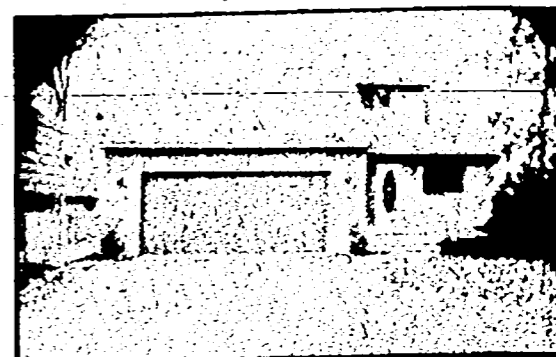
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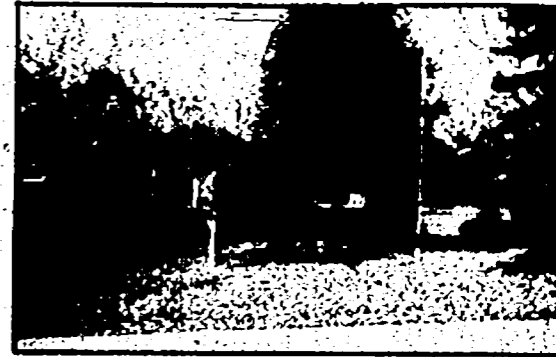
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NORTHVILLE! Just two years old, well detailed landscaping, Central Air, and a heated inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, a wonderful kitchen with hospitality bar. \$247,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED! Be the first to enjoy this well conceived Great room brick ranch with attractive arched windows and an open/airy floor plan. A welcoming tile entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (the master has an exceptional bathroom), formal dining room, elegant Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Sprinklers are in. \$219,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! FIVE ACRES! An extraordinary custom built 1 1/2 story brick and cedar home nestled among towering trees and a picturesque pond. Uncompromised materials, a lavish new kitchen, extensive upgraded baths, wood floors, custom mouldings, leaded/beveled sidelites, new carpeting, new furnace, Cedar Shake roof, copper gutters, etc. 4 large bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, oversized garage, full basement, separate detached hobbyist building... all pulled together with great style and flair. \$450,000. (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE'S coveted "Edenderry/Shadbrook". Extravagantly expanded and upgraded... a new deluxe island counter kitchen, an 18 ft. formal dining room, a new family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, skylites, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a study with fireplace, brick sidewalks, wrap-around decks. \$334,500. (453-8200)



Northville's "Edenderry Hills" presents this showcase 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. A refreshingly unpredictable floor plan. 4 bedrooms (one down), 3 1/2 baths, an attractive foyer and staircase, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wet plaster walls, etc. SUPERBLY DONE! \$345,000. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH ABSENTEE OWNERS

have purposely made this striking brick and cedar ranch attractive in price and features. On a quiet court with lavish landscaping and a private rear yard with a custom 24 X 18 wood deck with benches. Premium grade carpeting, quarry tile foyer, wood insulated windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air. IRRESISTIBLE! \$124,500. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH'S "RIDGWOOD HILLS". Designer perfect, extensively indulged with the best of floor, window, and wall coverings. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, 22 X 20 family room with a field-stone fireplace, formal dining room, a wonderful glassed Garden room, 1st floor laundry, every inclusion. \$214,900. (453-8200)



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Jazzing it up

The Wayne State University jazz quartet will be part of the program at 8 p.m. Friday in Churchill High School, Livonia, when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra observes American Music Week. Also featured on the program will be pianist Fedora Horowitz. Jazz quartet members who will be performing are Chris Collins (left) on saxophone, Jerry McKenzie (in foreground) on drums, Dan Pilskow on bass. In the back is James Hartway, composer and quartet conductor, who will have one of his own compositions featured that night. The concert is open to the public. For more information, call 851-4524.

Young artist competition set

Livonia Symphony Orchestra (formerly Oakway Symphony) is finalizing plans for its 1990 Young Artist Competition for the 12th year. Competition, open to young artist residents of Michigan, will include all instrumental, piano and vocal students. The Livonia Symphony Society will award first and second prizes of \$600 and \$400 each. An additional award is the \$300 Nelda DiBlasi Memorial Prize. Auditions will be Jan. 13-14 in Kresge auditorium at Madonna Col-

lege, Livonia. First prize winner will appear as soloist with the symphony Friday, Feb. 16, in concert in Churchill High School, Livonia. To compete, instrumental and piano students must not have reached the age of 25 years before Feb. 16, 1990, with vocal contestants not reaching the age of 30 before the above date. To obtain rules of the competition and application forms, write to the Livonia Symphony, 18549 Levan Road, Livonia 48152, or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

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NEW LISTING

JUST LISTED IN NORTH CANTON
Seller's transferred — want an offer on this nice tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family size family room with fireplace, brand new carpeting. Move in by the new year if you hurry! Won't last long at \$99,900. Call for more information.

NEW LISTING

CORPORATE OWNER OFFERS
This 1,950 sq. ft. colonial at a reduced price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Call for an appointment. \$118,900.

PLYMOUTH — TRIPLE YOUR PLEASURE!
Pride of ownership evident on all 3 levels of this walk to town charmer. 3 bedrooms, big family room, newer furnace and storm doors, bay kitchen window, private treed yard with deck and patio and garage with workshop. Come and see only \$109,900

NEW LISTING

A REAL DOLL HOUSE IN GARDEN CITY
Your search is over. This 3 bedroom ranch has it all. Decorated in neutral tones, updated kitchen and bath, plus a finished basement with 1/2 bath. A must see. Quiet area of lovely homes. 2 car garage. Much more — call for more details. Super special at \$69,900.

INVESTORS — PLYMOUTH DUPLEX
Each unit is almost identical in this rare brick ranch. Two bedrooms, large kitchen and separate basements in each. 3 year old roof and separate utilities. Stoves and refrigerators stay. Low maintenance — won't last long at \$129,000

LIVONIA RANCH
Come see this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with partially finished basement, two car garage, fenced yard, circular drive and many more features. Call for an appointment to see \$72,900!

MINI-FARM

OUT WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH & CLEAN (and quiet!) Nearly five acre, well developed, mini-farm — three bedroom ranch with nice family room, dining room, additional bedroom in basement, horse barn, chicken coop, completely fenced, many trees and flowers, turn-around drive, live with mother nature! \$129,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNHOMES
Premier location and tremendous curb appeal for this stately tudor 2 story 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry and study or 1st bedroom. Side entrance garage Air Alarm beautiful landscaping and deck. Upgrades abound. A showplace at \$234,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNHOMES
Come see this two bedroom ranch built to easily converted to three bedrooms, 1 bath home with family room, full basement, all neutral decor, large lot, 2 car attached garage and much more! Many possibilities with this home! Only \$168,900.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
This quality built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on quiet court is Plymouth's best buy. Family room with fireplace with view of patio, formal dining, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, C/A, sprinklers and newer roof. Only \$168,900.

WOODS AND STREAM COMPLIMENT THIS... Groomed and maintained four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial which also features 1st floor laundry, 32x13 family room with stone fireplace, great kitchen with wood floor, decking along back overlooking woods and more! Too many extras to list — call for more \$289,900

COME AND SPEND THE WINTER
This is a 2 bedroom ranch with 2 full bathrooms and first floor laundry. Completely redecorated with new carpeting throughout, nice kitchen flooring, and newly painted walls and out. Call a double lot. Call today — \$88,900.

For More Information Call: (313) 229-7838



Poet has positive message

Continued from Page 1

"I think the better part of people comes out when we are in need," Purdy said.

Purdy recently wrote a poem entitled, "Thanks but no thanks." In it, she asserts her sense of independence.

"Everyone tells me what I should do and all that I need. What I must try, if I want to succeed.

What others think doesn't suit me. (It's not my cup of tea). I didn't want and have no use for.

Does this answer a question I never asked for? Or is this confusing for you as it is for me?

I know what others are saying and I understand full well. What they are driving at, Nobody realizes I'm not anybody's 'old grey mare' and Cannot be browbeaten and driven. (I'm retired.)"

Purdy recently began sending contributions to the American Poetry Association, which was formed in 1981 to encourage the writing and appreciation of poetry.

The association, based in Santa Cruz, Ca., sponsors contests and publishes several volumes of poetry

each year. Purdy's poem, "Whale of a tale," appeared in an anthology published in August. The poem is praise for the whale, "each so gracious as she moves, powerful in size and magnitude . . . so much to give to life in pleasure . . ."

Two of Purdy's poems will appear in just-published "Loye's Greatest Treasure, Volume II," from the association.

Although some of these anthologies have been placed in libraries, most are available by mail order, by writing the American Poetry Association at P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061-1803.

PURDY RECEIVES no payment for her poems. However, all poems selected for publication are entered in the American Poetry Association's poetry contest, which awards more than \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners, according to the association. A maximum of six poems can be submitted.

Purdy said she is expected to buy one copy for each poem published. Under certain circumstances she can sell copies of books containing her pieces. But Purdy has no such intentions. She's content to buy a few copies and give them as gifts.

"For me, it's fun," she said.

Purdy said she was satisfied with the arrangement. Since she considers herself a beginner, she welcomes the publishers' critiques and suggestions. Eventually she would like to have published a book containing only her own poems.

"It gives me enthusiasm," she said.

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OPEN HOUSE - COLONY FARMS, PLYMOUTH Sunday 1-5 p.m.
at 8907 Pepperidge Ct., south of Ann Arbor Road, west of Colony Farm, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, tiered deck with hot tub, skylights contemporary, many extras! ML#85010 \$239,900 455-6000



LOVELY BRICK RANCH
Three bedroom home in Novi, finished basement with fourth bedroom or office, Florida room opens to brick patio, two car attached garage, central air, immaculate condition throughout. ML#86144 \$127,900 455-6000



NOVIFAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Three bedroom tudor, neutral decor, spacious family room with FIREPLACE and cathedral ceiling, dining room, living room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher stay near schools. ML#87894 \$143,900 455-6000



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



RIDGEWOOD HILLS RANCH
Four bedroom ranch has oak foyer, studio ceilings, master bedroom with master bath and walk-in closets, FIREPLACE in great room, finished lower level with family room, bedroom, full bath and over sized windows. \$249,000 455-6000

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NEW LISTING

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Three bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Family neighborhood. Fenced yard backs to stream. \$102,500.

Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farmhouse. Family room, formal dining with bay window. 3-car garage. \$158,500.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. Great room, formal dining, 3-car garage. \$469,900.

PLYMOUTH In-town duplex. Each unit is a one bedroom. Detached garage is also rented out. Listed at \$87,500.

Four bedroom, 3 bath, quad. Family room, formal dining, private yard with in-ground pool. \$194,900.

NEW LISTING

Small ranch with one bedroom, one bath, detached garage. \$53,900.

Four bedroom, 2 bath, restored farmhouse. Family room, country kitchen, library, parlor. \$174,900.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Dining area, detached garage. Quiet street. Good in-town location. Reduced to just \$105,900.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom, 2 bath Tudor style quad. Family room, formal dining, attached garage. \$134,900.

Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Oversized garage. Close to shopping. \$75,900.

Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room, large garage. Priced at \$89,500.

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UNION LAKE PRIVILEGES - 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$69,900 363-1200
WEST ACRES colonial, 2205 sq. ft. Large lot. \$149,900 363-1200
BRENDELE CANAL FRONT - 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. \$167,900 363-1200
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE - 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges. \$139,000 363-1200
GREAT FAMILY AREA - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room in upper level. \$99,900 363-1200
UNION LAKEFRONT - Sandy beach. Land Contract poss. \$229,000 363-1200
COMMERCE WATERFRONT - New home, 3 bedrooms, finished walkout basement. \$229,900 363-1200
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Remodeled in '88, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lake privileges. \$126,000 363-1200
LAKESIDE SPLENDOR - 4 bedrooms, master suite w/spa. Quality! \$375,000 363-1200
5 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, treed yard, unique home. \$119,000 363-1200
SHARP, redone lakefront - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extensive decking. \$242,000 363-1200
PRIVATE, WOODED, SERENE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lake privileges. \$92,900 363-1200
SO INVITING - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/cherry fireplace. Master suite. \$157,900 363-1200
LARGE WOODED LOT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wood windows, fireplace, family room. \$140,500 363-1200
PRICED TO SELL! 2 bedroom Townhouse, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air and all appliances. Now Only \$71,900. 698-2111
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level with open floor plan. Large lot & close to school. Reduced to \$90,900. 698-2111
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LOVELY BLOOMFIELD CAPE COD - 2 years young, on over an acre of beauty. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, central air, neutral decor, 2 car garage, sprinkler and alarm systems. \$319,777. (55425) 642-2400



A BEAUTY. Sharp and immaculate 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Great room plus living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$229,900. 462-1811



EXCLUSIVE LOCATION! If you are looking for that special location plus beauty, quality and economy all rolled into one, this custom built quad level is the answer. Call for details on this unique home. (CB140) 737-9323

AUBURN
1850 FARM HOUSE - Truly a rare find! On 2.5 acres of beautiful rolling hills. Three bedrooms, bath, dining and living rooms, country kitchen, walk-out basement, \$150,000 TO090U 524-9578

GREEN OAK
ISLAND LAKE. Three bedroom ranch with large kitchen and living room. Full walk-out lower level opens to large deck. Exclusive lake privileges \$124,900 847-9056

PLYMOUTH
LIVING at its finest with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial approximately 2812 sq. ft. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace and bookshelves. Breakfast eating area has doors leading to deck and private patio. \$192,900 459-6000

SHARP THREE BEDROOM ranch on 1.34 wooded acres features newer roof, aluminum siding, windows and furnace (all under warranty). Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, and family room. \$52,500 (CB158) 737-9323



MUST BE SEEN - Professionally landscaped with all built in. Everything is here, from oak kitchen to deck with Jacuzzi. Better than new. \$147,500. 462-1811

BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS. In-ground pool with Jacuzzi highlights this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in excellent location. Great buy! \$229,900 737-9300

LATHRUP VILLAGE
JUST REDUCED! This sharp well maintained 4 bedroom colonial features 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large bedrooms and professionally landscaped yard. Also, Home Warranty. \$118,900 (CB147) 737-9323

IDEAL SETTING backing to wooded commons! Three bedroom brick ranch, family room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air and a two tiered deck overlooking this perfect yard! Asking \$176,900 459-6000

LARGE MAGNIFICENT LOT! Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, Florida room, fireplace, central air, appliances Country living right in the city! \$78,900. (351050) 642-2400

CONDO. SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM plus sitting room. Contemporary condo with attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 bath. Move in condition. Decorator perfect. \$81,900 (55321) 642-2400

BLOOMFIELD
BEACH PRIVILEGES ON WALNUT LAKE. Open floor plan complements this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath multi-level contemporary. Highlights, marble floor, wet bar, plus much more. Birmingham schools. \$230,900 737-9300

LIVONIA
ARBOR ESTATES. Excellent place to raise a family in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car garage. Recently reduced \$90,200 847-9056

LUXURY CONDO 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch style. Fresh carpeting, skylight, attached garage, vaulted ceilings. Central air and private basement. Assumption or land contract. \$109,900 462-1811

GRANBROOK PLACE CONDO - Elegant and spacious 3 bedrooms, private setting. Wonderful kitchen includes all appliances. 2 car attached garage. \$109,900 (+\$4130) 642-2400

ATTENTION TENANTS - STOP RENTING! Own this cute 2 bedroom ranch on half acre lot. Walk to park and Troy elementary school. Convenient location on quiet, paved street. \$56,900 TO98X1 524-9575



PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED. House beautiful describes this charming, well-maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level home. Private hardwood deck off breakfast room. A must see! \$149,900. 737-9300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
MAGNIFICENT SETTING in this very special house. You'll love entertaining family and friends in this home with its easy living family room and private backyard. \$269,900 (+\$5399) 642-2400

NEW LISTING. Attractive Broadfront ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, newer neutral carpeting, updated kitchen and bath. \$167,900 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Bradbury Park Condo. An Affordable Opportunity. Surprise - a third bedroom in finished lower level. Private patio, all appliances stay. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit is new to market. 40237 Newport Dr. \$82,000 737-9300

RUSTIC LOG HOME. Beautiful 3,534 sq. ft. home in the woods. Built-in appliances, inside heated pool, 3 full baths, wood stove in great room are only a few of the amenities. \$400,000 347-3050

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING on 5 acres for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Open floor plan. All appliances included. Only \$132,900 462-1811

CANTON
SO MUCH HOME for the money! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 3 walk-in closets, stained woodwork, neutral throughout, large lot backing to ravine. Finished basement with second kitchen, many extras! \$138,900 459-6000

AFFORDABLE describes this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch located on a large treed lot. Master bath. Large utility room. Loads of storage. Arm's rest! Only asking \$69,900 459-6000

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor in Northwest Livonia, 3,190 sq. ft. of quality! \$249,900 462-1811

NEW COUNTRY KITCHEN. Very clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely redone. eat in kitchen, new central air, water heater, furnace, refrigerator, dishwasher and more. \$68,900 459-6000

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - Newer carpeting, high efficiency furnace, central air, solar heated pool, newer kitchen floor, full floor laundry. \$169,850 TO39ME 524-9575

DEARBORN
LET'S MAKE A DEAL - This 3 bedroom ranch is hard to find. Freshly painted exterior trim, brand new beige carpet throughout. This well kept home features 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air and 2 car attached garage. \$99,800 459-6000

BE DELIGHTED. Enjoy this better than new home. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with king size family room with cathedral ceiling. Privacy garage with mature trees. \$147,000 462-1811

CHARMER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow close to schools. Finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, newer water heater and shingles. Florida room off kitchen. \$53,800 848-6000

LOCATION, LOCATION - 90 ft. of lake frontage in Emerald Lakes. New roof, furnace, plus \$4,000 allowance to redecorate this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad. Priced to sell at \$169,900 TO02EM 624-9575

ENTERTAIN FAMILY-FRIENDS in this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch featuring first floor laundry, central air, spacious kitchen with setting area, 10 ft. wall pantry, formal dining room, great room with fireplace and much more. \$197,500. 459-6000



EXECUTIVE LIVING AT ITS FINEST! This magnificent 1996 Tudor is located in one of Farmington Hills' most exclusive subdivisions. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, large family room, island kitchen. Much more! \$345,000. 737-9300

DEARBORN HGT'S
MOVE RIGHT INTO this 3 bedroom ranch including over-range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Two car garage and for your future comfort central air. \$69,900 TO30DA 524-9575

LOVELY HOME - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Spacious bedrooms and family room with natural fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful deck! \$194,900 462-1811

COUNTRY DECOR GRACES THIS outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Features include formal dining, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$144,900 TO95FA 624-9575

HILL TOP LOCATION - Stunning Tudor. Finished basement, beamed ceilings, large kitchen, central air, first floor laundry, library. \$229,850 TO00HO 524-9575

LOCATION, LOCATION - 90 ft. of lake frontage in Emerald Lakes. New roof, furnace, plus \$4,000 allowance to redecorate this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad. Priced to sell at \$169,900 TO02EM 624-9575



MAGNIFICENT! Dramatic contemporary with soaring foyer and 3 skylights. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story home has a 3-car garage, an island kitchen and extras throughout. A must see! \$339,000. 737-9300

MILFORD
DESIRABLE RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Remodeled kitchen, updated carpet. Near Miller school. \$97,000 459-6000

1929 COLONIAL - Spacious home from the past brought to the present. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and 2 car garage. All new bathroom. \$119,900 462-1811

PSST... STILL LOOKING? Then hurry to see this extremely well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch. Priced to be a budget pleaser at \$78,500. Full basement, lovely yard. TO02HO 624-9575

HORSES WELCOME! Fenced 5.35 acre horse farm with 6 stall barn. Charming 3 bedroom ranch and 2 car garage. \$225,000 642-2400

LOCATION, LOCATION - 90 ft. of lake frontage in Emerald Lakes. New roof, furnace, plus \$4,000 allowance to redecorate this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad. Priced to sell at \$169,900 TO02EM 624-9575



NATURE LOVERS' PARADISE - Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch nestled within gorgeous 5 acre forest. Finished walkout basement, 2 natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath and doorwall to balcony overlooking natural pond. \$183,500 TO20BT 524-9575

MILFORD
OXBOW LAKEFRONT. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan with large deck. 2 car garage and lots of fun on the water. \$77,900 462-1811

MOVE RIGHT INTO this 3 bedroom ranch including over-range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Two car garage and for your future comfort central air. \$69,900 TO30DA 524-9575

ROYAL OAK
PSST... STILL LOOKING? Then hurry to see this extremely well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch. Priced to be a budget pleaser at \$78,500. Full basement, lovely yard. TO02HO 624-9575

CONDO. Very private setting with view of Walled Lake from master bedroom, including 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement. \$70,000 347-3050

LOCATION, LOCATION - 90 ft. of lake frontage in Emerald Lakes. New roof, furnace, plus \$4,000 allowance to redecorate this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad. Priced to sell at \$169,900 TO02EM 624-9575



STUNNING COLONIAL - Located on beautiful cul-de-sac lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, crown moldings. Truly a beautiful home. \$238,900 TO09BO 624-9575

NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE COMMONS. Super sharp large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 3-car attached garage, rec room, central air and more. \$189,900 347-3050

BEAUTY. Builder's special. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, family room, great room and more. A real beauty. \$194,000 347-3050

NEWER CARPETING THROUGHOUT this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Ceramic tile foyer, first floor laundry, central air and much more. Won't last! \$105,000 737-9323

CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300



EXECUTIVE TUDOR - Great value in Hawthorne Hills in Rochester. Quality appointments including hardwood floors, oak paneling in den, elegant lighting, crown moldings, custom deck on cul-de-sac lot. Total of 5,172 sq. ft. home. \$288,800 TO34BU 624-9575

DEARBORN
HOME WARRANTY included with this maintenance free bungalow. Home has been updated with windows, electric, finished basement and garage. Try this for \$44,900 462-1811

WINTER WARMTH. Seller has recently installed high efficiency furnace for your 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. \$69,500 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. Immediate occupancy for this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath sparkling townhouse. Attached garage, private entry and basement. Appliances stay. 26178 Summerdale. \$93,500 737-9300

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. 24 foot master bedroom with 3 closets and private bath. Family room and attached garage. Private courtyard. 26682 Summerdale \$93,888. 737-9300

CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

WINTER WARMTH. Seller has recently installed high efficiency furnace for your 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. \$69,500 462-1811

DEARBORN HGT'S
MOVE IN CONDITION. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Full basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, large yard and more. \$87,500 347-3050

NORTHVILLE ESTATES has a ground level condo available. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, complete with all appliances. \$78,900 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. 24 foot master bedroom with 3 closets and private bath. Family room and attached garage. Private courtyard. 26682 Summerdale \$93,888. 737-9300

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. 24 foot master bedroom with 3 closets and private bath. Family room and attached garage. Private courtyard. 26682 Summerdale \$93,888. 737-9300

CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

WINTER WARMTH. Seller has recently installed high efficiency furnace for your 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. \$69,500 462-1811

FARMINGTON
SUPER SHARP - plenty of room in this home. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Recently repainted throughout. WHAT A HOME! ONLY \$114,500 462-1811

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE YARD. Lovely neighborhood. Excellent schools. Spacious tri-level at a realistic price. \$144,750 (+\$4377) 642-2400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. 24 foot master bedroom with 3 closets and private bath. Family room and attached garage. Private courtyard. 26682 Summerdale \$93,888. 737-9300

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CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

WINTER WARMTH. Seller has recently installed high efficiency furnace for your 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. \$69,500 462-1811

FARMINGTON HILLS
MOTIVATED SELLERS! Are offering this 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo at a great price. Freshly painted, easy X-way access, appliances stay. Great for young couples, singles or investors. \$44,900 737-9300

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES! Enjoy the outdoors from either the front or rear deck. Mini-blinds, neutral decor, some Berber carpeting and loads of storage. West Bloomfield schools. \$115,000 TO08GR 624-9575

BEAUTIFUL INCOME PROPERTY - 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, large country kitchen overlooking gorgeous scenic view, living and dining rooms. Privileges on 2 lakes. Huge country lot. House will pay for itself. \$145,500 TO08GR 624-9575

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CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

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WESTLAND
BEAT THE BUILDER. This colonial is only 1 year old. Located in desirable Westland Woods and has all the extras already in. Family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and much more. \$114,900 462-9900

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WESTLAND
WHAT A DEAL. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with basement, garage, deck, woodburning stove, freshly painted, neutral colors. \$61,900 347-3050

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Cumberland Condos, 11 Mile & Inkster. 24 foot master bedroom with 3 closets and private bath. Family room and attached garage. Private courtyard. 26682 Summerdale \$93,888. 737-9300

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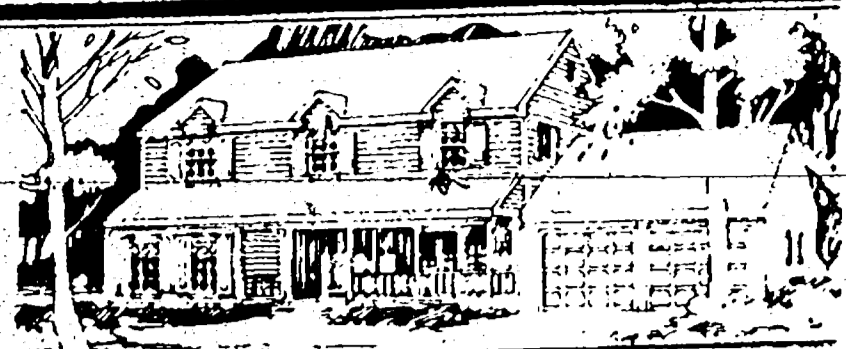
CONTOUR DE SAC LOCATION. Seller will provide new carpeting and kitchen floor in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with West Bloomfield schools. \$114,900 737-9300

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312 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Heavily listed - gorgeous 3 bedroom, built-in brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, walk-in closet, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Loaded with extras. \$99,900. S. of Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne. 9880 Hamilton. **RACHEL ION 348-3000 RE/MAX 100**

BEST RANCH BUY in Rosedale Gardens. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows & furnace \$51,000. Owner 525-7643 Help-U-Sell N.W. Wayne 454-9535

BIG LOT PRIME AREA
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
Sprawling brick ranch on a full acre (includes 2 lots) hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, 2 car attached garage, beautiful setting in this desirable neighborhood backs to woods & city park. Bargain price at \$185,000. Located E. of Farmington Rd. and N. of 6 Mile at 17310 Fairfield, Cal. **PAT MURPHY** Realty Professionals 478-5300

312 Livonia

Alluring Homes

AND NOW!
Introducing this 1978 built 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features great family room & natural fireplace, huge gourmet kitchen with built-ins, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. Popular area. \$154,900.

"HAS IT ALL!"
Best describes this gorgeous 1985 built brick colonial. Features master size bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, central air, walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen, super finished basement, custom deck and private yard. \$154,900.

WINDING STREETS!
And estate size yards complete this custom 2,500 sq. ft. brick ranch. Offers 4 bedrooms, entertaining size family room, huge kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. Exceptional quality in superb location. \$169,900.

Better Than New
You'll love the gorgeous landscaping and neutral decor throughout this 4 bedroom, quad on a large lot. There's even a drive around the side of garage for boat or RV. Area of custom homes. \$142,900.

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Charming
3 bedroom cape cod just newly re-decorated. One bedroom down and 2 up. Plus huge family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling and loft. You'll love the fenced yard with large wood deck off family room. Basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$87,500.

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CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, oak kitchen, new carpet, air finished basement, new bar. \$82,900. 421-4223

CLEAN 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in family room, finished basement, central air, newer carpeting throughout, Anderson windows. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Meridian. \$119,900. Call at 474-5700

COLONIAL with country charm family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Franca Villa Sub. Owner. \$168,000. 422-8508

DON'T MISS THIS!
Excellent place to raise a family in this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace and full basement, 2 car garage. Reduced to sell. Contact:
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COLDWELL BANKER
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312 Livonia

Double Wing Colonial
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, basement and attached garage. Decorated in neutral colors and move in condition. New roof, energy efficient furnace and number of updates. First offering for only \$143,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

JUST ONE LOOK
Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 1/2 baths to fall in love with this 4 bedroom brick ranch in nice neighborhood. Updated kitchen, newer roof & furnace, 2 natural fireplaces, 1 1/2 bath & 2 lavs. Full finished basement & 1 year home warranty. \$103,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

312 Livonia

Country Atmosphere
Shaded parklike 1/2 acre setting in Northwest Livonia. 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, country kitchen all in almond earth tones. Full deck complements larger fenced wooded private yard. Asking \$119,900. 5% down if qualified, 9-7/8% interest rate 30 yrs. Fast occupancy. Call 473-5500 or 522-6000

One Way Realty

LIVONIA - Magnificent 4 bedroom Tudor in much desired Dear Creek. Spectacular foyer. This home has it all. Like brand new. Many upgrades throughout. Absolute show place. \$257,900.

NORTHVILLE - Best priced new construction at 8 Mile and Beck on 1/2 acre zoned to Back Rd. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story with empty wonderful amenities. Large ceramic foyer, huge kitchen, fashion bath, triple bays, 2,800 sq. ft. of executive elegance for the discerning buyer. \$228,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Back Yard Paradise! Nearly an acre rolling and treed is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story with empty wonderful amenities. Large ceramic foyer, huge kitchen, fashion bath, triple bays, 2,800 sq. ft. of executive elegance for the discerning buyer. \$228,900.

The Michigan Group
Realtors
591-9200

LIVONIA
18310 Parkside, S. of 7, W. off In-kaster. Updated older brick home, in-ground pool, double garage, built-in 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Open Sun. 1:30-5. Call **SALLY STEMMER** WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE 932-2200

LIVONIA
3 NEW SUBS
Wooded Lots Available
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES!
591-3433

LOTS OF QUALITY EXTRAS
Quality surrounds you in this new 2,500 sq. ft. cape cod in Northwest Livonia, 1st floor master suite, large lot. Premium extras too numerous to list. Quick occupancy. Only \$203,900. Ask for:
MARY MCLEOD
CENTURY 21
ROW 484-7111

Country within the city!

Winding black-top roads, majestic trees, close to expressways, quality built with hardwood floors and wet plaster, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch is located in prestigious Coventry Woods and priced at only \$135,900. (NEASOU)
CALL RON ANDERSON AT 349-1515

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
Better Homes and Gardens

"Lakes Area"

PARK-LIKE FANTASY!!
Custom elegance is yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in WEST BLOOMFIELD. Master suite, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and more. KNOCK-OUT QUALITY THROUGHOUT. \$178,900. Get details only from MIKE MYERS 363-6573.

LAKE PRIVILEGES!
Included with this 3 bedroom multi-level contemporary home. 2 1/2 baths, extensive decking, treed, fenced backyard located in one of Oakland County's finest neighborhoods. EXTREMELY MOTIVATED SELLERS ARE MOVING OUT OF STATE. \$119,900. Exclusively represented by SUE HARRISON 363-6573.

3.85 ACRES OF TREES AND MEADOWS.
West Bloomfield Schools and lake privileges included with this unique home. Small brick ranch with walk-out basement is ready to grow with your own personal needs. You can even have horses here! A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO MOVE INTO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. \$203,900. For a private inspection call SUE HARRISON 363-6573.

LAKESIDE SPLENDOR.
Perfect for entertaining and packed with amenities. First floor master suite, formal dining room, walk-out basement, 3 fireplaces. Relax on the deck and enjoy the soothing lake view. This beauty was built in 1984 with lakefront living in mind. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$378,000. For more information please speak exclusively with SUE HARRISON 363-6573.

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468-6573

312 Livonia

Country Living
Winding street and trees create perfect setting for this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and attached garage. Beautiful finished basement, fireplace in living room and family room, 15 foot enclosed porch. Only \$112,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
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Independently Owned and Operated

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS
Immediate occupancy on this immaculate well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to a 6 acre commons in Northwest Livonia. Priced right at \$169,900 To discuss fantastic land contract terms ask for:
JOHN BUCKLAND or MARY MCLEOD
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312 Livonia

Custom Colonial
Northwest Livonia 1983 built 2,859 square foot builder's home in a new area of impressive designs. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, granite floor, cathedral family room, patio and more. \$219,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
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LIVONIA AREA
CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE
What a find! 3 bedroom ranch with low taxes. Nicely remodeled bath, new lawns. \$53,900.

MERCHANIS DREAM
2 garages for the mechanic and car buff! 3 bedrooms, 3 bathroom, 2 bath ranch, rec. room with wet bar. Central air, \$79,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Great family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. \$99,900.

PREMIUM AREA
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in beautiful established area. Finished basement, central air, sprinkler system, much more. \$167,900.

LIVONIA LOVELIES
Just look at the fine selection of homes we have to offer you!
\$84,500 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement.
\$97,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, pool & deck tool \$82,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, \$64,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen.
\$92,900 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, central air, \$85,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, CA, finished basement.
\$95,800 - 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, finished basement, central air.
\$97,700 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen.
\$125,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, library, summer kitchen, 2 baths, 2 lavs, quality throughout!
We have many more fine homes from which to choose in your community! Please call:

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

Nearly An Acre
of country. If you are a city farmer at heart, this house is for you. You can have a huge garden or possibly 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, CA, home is a beautiful 4 bedroom cape cod with new vinyl siding, new high efficiency furnace and central air. Updated electrical and all new neutral decor. Owner says bring an offer. \$139,900.

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New Construction
Northwest Livonia ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, oak cabinets, vinyl windows, plush carpet and central air. \$109,900.

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644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
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Have A Safe and Happy Thanksgiving Holiday!

312 Livonia

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\$92,900 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, central air, \$85,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, CA, finished basement.
\$95,800 - 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, finished basement, central air.
\$97,700 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen.
\$125,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, library, summer kitchen, 2 baths, 2 lavs, quality throughout!
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The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia

JUST REDUCED
One & a half acre beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre that has just been reduced. This lot has a beautiful stream in back of yard & this home offers a newer Anderson windows & carpet throughout, newer furnace. Definitely a beautiful home in a beautiful setting. 1 year home warranty provided. Low asking \$89,900.

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HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

IF MAKE MONEY!
Prime ranch home on 1 acre in lovely Christie Sub. 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. This is a must see. Call Only \$99,500.

HEPPARD
478-2000

MAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch your own. Many features include family room with fireplace, central air, pool, windows, 2 car attached garage, superior neighborhood. Priced at only \$99,500.

ASK FOR DONNA FOREMAN
Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3000

NEW CONSTRUCTION: 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 1340 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$84,800. N. of Joy Rd., E. of Hill. Open Sun. 12-3. \$89,500. Open Sat. 12-3. 478-0553

NORTHWEST LIVONIA - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Subdivision swim club. Many new items. One owner. Excellent condition. Must see immediate occupancy. \$112,900. Open Sat. Sun. 12-3. 478-1472

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 195000 Osmus. N. of 7 Mile, between Meridian & Farmington. Just reduced for quick sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Never furnace & roof. \$55,600.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 191833 Kirelist. N. of 7 Mile, between Meridian & Farmington. New construction. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Never furnace & roof. \$55,600.

ASK FOR DENNIS TERRY
Prudential Great Lakes Realty 471-1614

OPEN SUN 12-6pm
Old Rosedale, 11027 Berwick, S. of Plymouth, W. of Meridian. Clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, family room, fireplace, dining room, bay window in living room, basement, 2 car garage. \$124,900. Ask for:

WALLY JUSTUS
CENTURY 21
ROW 464-7111

OPEN SUN 1-4PM
JUST LISTED - right out of "Better Homes & Gardens" is this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick cape cod in beautiful Burton Hollows. Gorgeous family room with fireplace, finished basement, fantastic kitchen with built in dishwasher & Jenn-Air oven/hood. Formal dining room, excellent fireplace & central air. Updated electrical and all new neutral decor. Owner says bring an offer. \$153,900. (S. of 8 Mile, W. of Farmington) 34857 Wood.

ALEX ALOE
Realty Professionals
478-5300

QUICK OCCUPANCY
Contemporary Tri Level in popular Five Mile/Henrich area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air. \$119,900. Ask for:

SUSAN DE WITT
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6000

SOLID AS PLYMOUTH ROCK
Quality built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, double garage, large kitchen, 2 car garage. \$91,900.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
This outstanding English Tudor has it all. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, central air, second floor overlooks great room, 2 car attached garage. \$192,900.

312 Canton

BRAND NEW COLONIALS
1 Lots to Choose From!
3 or 4 Bedrooms
\$112,900 897-5190

HMS INTERNATIONAL
PIONEERS & NATIONAL LEADERS
of the
NO-COMMISSION PROFESSIONAL HOME MARKETING SYSTEM

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Did you know that:

- In England and many other European countries, most homes are bought and sold the **No-Commission** way. The broker finds a buyer and the seller walks the buyer through the home. The broker sells the home and closes.
- In Japan, the buyers pay the selling broker's commission. Japanese homeowners do not pay 6% commissions.
- In the U.S.A., homeowners are getting complete professional and legal **No-Commission marketing and closing services** through **HMS INTERNATIONAL** for a flat fee that is thousands of dollars less than a 6% commission. No one has to pay heavy real estate commissions.
- HMS INTERNATIONAL** finds the qualified buyer and assists the owners through every step of the home selling and closing process including appraisal, advertising (local, national and international advertising as warranted by the sale price of the home), negotiations, offers and counteroffers, purchase contracts, mortgages, title work, and closing. The only thing you do is walk the buyers through your home. **HMS INTERNATIONAL**, master home sellers, do the rest.

HMS INTERNATIONAL
DEDICATED TO SELLING HOMES
In Every Price Range Up To Two Million Dollars

Many Homes Sold In Less Than 30 Days

TO SAVE \$5000 TO \$50,000 IN REAL ESTATE COMMISSIONS

CALL HMS INTERNATIONAL

SPECIALIST IN SELLING MILLION DOLLAR HOMES IN THE BIRMINGHAM, BLOOMFIELD AREA!

S. OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTHFIELD 569-0070
N. OAKLAND COUNTY ROCHESTER 656-3030
MACOMB COUNTY CLINTON TWP. 228-2090
WAYNE COUNTY REDFORD 592-0929

Half-Commission with Multi List Also Available

HMS Offices Are Open 7-Days-A-Week
HMS Offer Hotline Open 24-Hours Every Day

317 Redford
OPEN SUN. 2-5
12293 Negawane
N. of Woodward, E. of Lakster
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, central
air, two room with bar, garage with
double car, immediate occupancy.
Priced for quick sale. \$85,900.
Red Carpet Keim Doyle & Assoc.
847-7777

REDFORD
Excellent condition 3 bedroom brick
ranch with full basement, garage,
newer furnace, central air, kitchen
appliances. \$74,900.
RED CARPET KEIM
Elite Properties
478-5555

REDFORD TWP.
-Affordable-
So. Redford location for this 3 bed-
room minimum home. New kitchen
cabinets, full basement with gas log
fireplace, newer furnace and water
heater. Plenty of storage in attic,
could be 4th and 5th bedroom. Gar-
age, landscaping.
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION MTO.

Need 3 Bedrooms?
But you can't afford the price. Here
is a 2 bedroom minimum, built
with all unfinished 3rd bed-
room upstairs. Full basement with
2nd car garage, full bathroom,
newer kitchen floor garage. Asking
\$18,900.
CLARK & FRON
426-7300

REDFORD, 19422 Negawane, ranch
floor lot, newer furnace, plumbing, 2
car garage, asking \$37,900 for FHA
low down payment.

26319 Vassar, pleasant atmos-
phere, full basement, 2 car garage,
fenced yard, 1000 plus sq. ft., asking
\$49,850, low down payment.

15957 Salem, clean, spacious home,
beachfront, garage, floorwall to
deck, asking \$49,500.
Call: 473-5300 or 522-6000

One Way Realty
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE!
Heat & clean 3 bedroom bungalow,
finished basement with bedroom &
bath, many newer extras. Call for
details. \$65,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
348-1212 261-1823

\$52,900
3 bedroom, aluminum sided home
of a double lot, natural fireplace,
central air, full basement, attached
garage with breezeway.
CALL BARBARA GRANT
MAYFAIR 622-8000

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
3 bedrooms, hardwood floors,
throughout finished basement,
beautifully landscaped, home war-
ranty. \$79,900.

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate, 622-7700

DEARBORN HTS. - A charming 3
bedroom brick bungalow in mint
condition. New carpeting, kitchen,
side drive, new landscaping. Call
1989 Dearborn Schools. \$72,300.

The
Michigan
Group
Realtors
591-9200

EXCELLENT condition in desirable
N. Dearborn Heights. 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished
basement, 2 full baths, new win-
dows. \$83,900. Open Sat. & Sun.
10-4 for appointment. 663-2334

EXTREMELY CLEAN
3 bedroom brick home, full base-
ment, garage, attic fan, kitchen re-
done, newer furnace with central air,
\$73,900. Call today.

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 625-7700

WALKING DISTANCE TO DIVINE
CHURCH. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, re-
cently remodeled, gas country
kitchen, family room w/cathedral
ceiling, library, 3 fireplaces, circular
drive, new landscaping. Pella win-
dows, neutral decor. Shown by ap-
pointment. 625-7870 277-4577

319 Grosse Pointe
EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR
1920's 4 bedrooms, 3 full
baths, beautiful pebble tile thru-
out, stained glass windows, 3 car
attached garage, large lot.
Much more. \$499,000. 888-2592

320 Homes
Wayne County
BROWNSTONE
FRIENDLY BRICK COLONIAL
Cozy fireplace lends charm to this
Candy Central air, formal dining
room, main level laundry, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great family area
& a 2 car garage with electric door
opener. \$117,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
261-4200

BY OWNER - CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Newer 4 bedroom colonial, finished
basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage,
fireplace, pool, great location, many
additional features. Asking
\$119,000. 699-7157 697-0773

ROMULUS, 3 bedroom, brick ranch,
country kitchen with doorwall lead-
ing to 32 ft. deck, full basement,
2000 here 4th bedroom, 2 car gar-
age, FHA and VA terms available.
\$47,900.
Realty World First Choice
632-2700

WALK - 3 bedroom brick bungal-
ow. Fireplace, formal dining
room, huge new master bedroom
w/ private entrance, full garage,
finished basement. \$55,900. 721-1523

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
A CHARMER
REDUCED
\$144,900
OPEN SUN. 1-4
1375 Cranbrook Road,
South Birmingham
E. of Lincoln &
S. of Cranbrook

Lot's setting for this cap-
cod, brick, 2 1/2 story, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full
basement, 2 car garage,
central air, full basement,
newer kitchen, 2 car garage.
Asking \$144,900. Call 478-
64347

A HOME TO SEE
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6053 Van Ness,
Bloomfield Hills
(W. of Franklin)
So. Bloomfield on floor plan for
various use of area. New kitchen
became family room with pebble
tile floors, fireplace, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car
garage, asking \$265,000 H-5298

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BEVERLY HILLS brick ranch, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, den, finished base-
ment, new kitchen, 2 car garage.
Call for details. \$149,000. 478-
64347

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
A CHARMER
REDUCED
\$144,900
OPEN SUN. 1-4
1375 Cranbrook Road,
South Birmingham
E. of Lincoln &
S. of Cranbrook

Lot's setting for this cap-
cod, brick, 2 1/2 story, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full
basement, 2 car garage,
central air, full basement,
newer kitchen, 2 car garage.
Asking \$144,900. Call 478-
64347

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom brick
ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces,
2 car garage, asking \$149,000.
Call 478-64347

CENTURY 21-NORTHWOOD
Arlene Hart Dotz
628-9400

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
A COUNTRY SETTING
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
SCHOOLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2163 Somersel,
Bloomfield Hills
(N. of Square Lake &
E. of Woodward)
Charming updated ranch, perfect
for the young family. Family room/
sun room with skylight and atrium
door, open to finished basement,
finished deck, master with bath, new
roof. \$118,500 H-54189

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

ALL NEW INTERIOR
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4883 Malibu Drive,
Bloomfield Hills
W. of Franklin
Beautiful wooded ravine setting for
this 3 bedroom, aluminum sided,
2 1/2 bath home. New roof, ailing gutters,
large deck, thermal-saving windows,
hardwood floors, gas water heater,
air, neutral carpeting. Freshly painted
and papered. New kitchen tool
kitchen, see this NEW LISTING.
\$239,900 H-55181

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

ARCHITECTURALLY BEAUTIFUL
BIRMINGHAM
IN TOWN ON BALDWIN
Completely renovated 3 bedroom, 2
full baths, gathering room, den,
porch, 2 car garage, 9th floor
skylights, recessed lighting, Jacuzzi
tub, many built-ins, hot tub in deck,
and beautiful garden. Must see!
\$249,000.
By Appointment 642-0078

BEVERLY HILLS: Birmingham
Schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch
with den, finished basement with
bath, private yard, new roof, air, &
furnace. Reduced to \$98,000.
\$1340 Pines. 540-6074

BEVERLY HILLS - sharp, completely
redone 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath,
finished basement with oak kitchen,
Birmingham Schools. Priced to
sell. \$129,900.
CALL HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
16954 Beverly Rd. 540-8151

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
18122 Riverdale Dr., N. of Brerly &
E. of Southfield. Beautifully main-
tained colonial in prime subdivision.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Birmingham
Schools. \$192,500. Call
SUZETTE BOG
644-8700

MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS
BEVERLY HILLS: Updated Cape
Cod on almost an acre. Spacious
modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den,
finished basement with bar. Gor-
geous lot. Birmingham mailing and
schools. This one won't last,
\$189,900.

RED CARPET KEIM
MAPLE INC
642-6500 653-5888

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
11719 Riverdale Dr., N. of Brerly &
E. of Southfield, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
brick ranch with partially finished
basement. This home features a
full size living room with fireplace,
central air and attached gar-
age. Landscaped yard with deck.
Birmingham Schools. \$135,000.
655-2200
Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. Realtors

FIRST SHOWING OPEN SUN 2-5pm
16996 MARGUERITE
N. of 13 Mile E. of Southfield. Cus-
tom built 3 bedroom brick ranch,
sparkling kitchen, family room with
doorwall to patio & treed garden,
recreation room with bar, 2 car gar-
age. Excellent location to Birming-
ham Schools, expressway travel &
shopping. Don't wait, see today, or
by appointment. Call
HELENE MALLON
RE/MAX Executive 737-6800

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUN. 2-5
31723 Topper Ct.,
S. of 14 Mile, E. of Lahser
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary
home on 1/2 acre. Full basement, com-
pletely redone light & white. Family room,
screened porch and beautiful deck.
\$229,000.
628-6700

Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

BINGHAM FARMS RANCH with Bir-
mingham Schools. Numerous su-
perior renovations include: skylight
kitchen, cathedral family room,
great gardens & swimming pool, lux-
ury cabana with jacuzzi pool. Private
road. \$369,000. Merrill Lynch Realty.
646-6000 642-3474

OWNERS ARE SELLING
WE ARE MARKETING...
1720 Thorton #101. \$134,900
Open Sun. 1-5. City of Bloomfield.
Long Lake - Woodward. Seller
giving \$2500 towards cost at closing
of this 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom,
dining room, den, condo.
Owner 642-9535

30355 Stellamar. \$144,600
Open Sun. 2-5. 13 - Evergreen area,
price reduced on rare 4 bedroom
ranch with Birmingham schools,
beautiful 3/4 acre. Fireplace, lots of
storage, table space in kitchen.
Owner 645-5858

30231 Embassy. \$149,000
Open Sun. 2-5. Birmingham
schools, lots of quality on 3/4 acre
area has upgraded kitchen. Master
bath, dining room, family room, den,
hobby room, plus basement.
Owner 640-1047

20180 Cornell. \$137,900
Owner with last, contemporary 3
bedroom ranch with family room,
heated Florida room and inground
pool (requires lines).
Owner 540-1723

18871 Northbrook. \$89,900
Southfield. 12/Evergreen area.
Seller says "I want to make a deal"
on this 3 bedroom family room,
newer kitchen, central air, appli-
ances, basement plus sidewalk.
Owner 559-2383

1622 Hill Tower. \$237,000
Quarton - Franklin area, country
kitchen/family room combination is
focal point of this bedroom home
with finished basement in Bloom-
field school district. Owner 851-4485

SALES CONNECTION
258-0852

BIRMINGHAM
(IN TOWN)
Open Sun. 2-5
12000 Southfield Rd.
4 bedroom house w/ 4 car barn
Land contract \$249,900

FOXGROVE CONDO
1350 Trailwood Path
Open Sat. 11-3
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Move right in, neutral decor, all new
appliance included, in-unit laun-
dry, fireplace. \$99,800.

PINE LAKE VIEW
3310 Pines Estates Dr. Open
1-4
Sharp new construction. Pine Lake
Privileges. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
wrap around deck, with main car
port. 2nd floor master, 2nd floor
carport, finished floor, cathedral great
room with full height mirrored fire-
place. Contemporary floor plan.
\$410,000.
Also by Appt.
Merrill Lynch
644-8900
Weir, Manuel, Bryder, & Parke

BIRMINGHAM, Quanton Lake Es-
tates, contemporary colonial, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, central air, deck &
patio, full basement, 2 car garage,
\$289,000. Call after 5pm. 640-7324

BIRMINGHAM, Altraviva Intown
Cape Cod, newly renovated, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, newer kitchen, fire-
place, hardwood floors, central air,
2 car garage, immediate occupancy.
By appointment. 644-3442

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

GOODE
REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!
1411N. Woodward 647-1998

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM
CHARMER
All new inside and out, new me-
chanics and roof. Large kitchen with
ceramic floor, recessed lighting and
breakfast room. Full basement with
area with French doors to deck. Cas-
trated ceiling and skylight in mas-
ter bedroom. Living room with lot
area. This one must be seen!
\$107,000 H-54570

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

Birmingham - Open house Sunday
1-4. Spectacular in town location. The best of
everything - Beveled glass, granite
floor, marble fireplace, french
doors, fabulous master suite with
marble bath. Built in 1890. A must
see home! \$224,000.

Bloomfield Hills - Quality new con-
struction, brick colonial, one acre
lot, west of Woodward, north of
Lone Pine, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3
fireplaces, 5 car garage, library,
family room, many fabulous
features throughout. Call for more
details and a private showing.

Bloomfield Hills - Condominiums.
East of Woodward, south of Hickory
Grove, built in 1987. Shows like a
brand new model. Beautiful master
bedroom with huge walk in closet
and whirlpool bath, lower level with
fireplace, wet bar, low association
fee. Gracious living and entertaining
in this must see unit. \$395,000.

HOWARD T. KEATING
646-1234

BIRMINGHAM, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
updated brick home, new windows,
Altraviva Intown, 2 car garage,
heated garage. \$143,000. 647-7252

BIRMINGHAM, 1300 PURITAN-
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
QUANTON LAKE ESTATES BEAU-
TIFUL This home has it all! Location,
price, pizzazi. Elegant, updated
ranch with marble, slate and crown
moldings. Phenomenal Euro-style
designer kitchen. \$264,900.

Schweitzer
REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES
AND GARDENS
647-1900

BIRMINGHAM, 6851 CRESTWAY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
Elegant and spacious, 3200 square
foot ranch, nestled among trees.
Acre of spectacular hilltop setting.
Fabulous family room with field-
stone fireplace, built in bar, Bloomfield Hills
Schools. \$289,000.

646-1600
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
BLOOMFIELD Charming 5 bedroom
colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished base-
ment, security system, sprinkler sys-
tem, fireplace. Great location.
\$245,000. CALL DOB-
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE
360-0450

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 1/2 acre
part-lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fire-
place, hardwood floors, 2 car garage.
\$235,000, land contract 655-3344

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Hickory
Heights ranch, 3 bedrooms, family
room, completely updated &
exceptionally clean. Large master
extra. \$149,900. 645-0304

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Custom home, 3700 sq. ft. plus fin-
ished lower level, 4-5 bedrooms with
full size living room with fire-
place, possible land contract.
\$429,000.
651-1973

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Contemporary ranch! Very close to
Birmingham Pool Guest House! 1.9
acres! \$278,500. Call
ANN FENNER SPIEGEL
737-2478
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-BY-OWNER
Popular Hickory Hill - large 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, library, fire, man-
tled fireplace, screened porch, beautiful
dining room, living room with cathed-
ral ceiling, immaculate condition,
Bloomfield Hills schools. Owner
\$225,000. 642-8242

Bloomfield Hills Schools
Fantastic buy, 4 bedroom, 2 full, 2
1/2 bath colonial. Large Greatroom,
living, dining & library rooms, mar-
ble top, central air, auto sprinklers, 3
car garage, extras. MUST SELL.
MAKE OFFER. 651-0070

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Open Sat. 1-4. 1500 sq. ft. and 2 1/2
2 year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, library, large kitchen with
fireplace, modern, central air, deck,
courtyard, stereo system, 240
sq. ft. of W. of Lahser between
Soure Lake & Hickory Grove.
\$550,000. By owner. 633-4777

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NOTTINGHAM FOREST SUB
Located in Beverly Hills. Wonderful
center entrance home in move-in
condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, library, 2 fireplaces.
\$255,000. Call
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-8700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BLOOMFIELD TWP. 3 bedroom, 2
bath ranch. Living, dining & family
rooms, 3 fireplaces, setting in place &
built-ins in kitchen, walk to bus &
shopping. Immediate occupancy.
Land contract possible.
363-4187 or 362-0764

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Exceptional quality throughout this
elegant brick Colonial. Newer kitchen
with spacious eating area. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec
room, 3 fireplaces. \$299,000.

HALL & HUNTER
644-3500

BLOOMFIELD
Wing Lake beach and dock privi-
leges. Wonderful 3 bedroom con-
temporary fair ranch. Completely re-
done in past 12 months. Open floor
plan for todays most discerning
buyer. \$143,900. Call
ALAN ANDREWS
644-8700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

ELEGANT CAPE COD
Foxcroft's finest. Picturesque & pic-
ture perfect in Birmingham's most
desirable sub. Very private wooded
half acre lot. Move right into this
charming 3 bedroom family room
rich hardwood floors, full size
guest suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, library, rec room.
In-ground pool, 2 car garage.
Century 21 Northwestern 628-8000

CAMEL LAKE OF
WABEK
CLUSTER HOME
\$329,000
Beautiful private setting for this
home of quality features throughout.
FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE with
jacuzzi, his and hers walk-in closets.
Two bedrooms up, living with dress-
ing area and adjoining bath. Extra
large gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Air
range, granite counter, full size
refrigerator. Study with wet bar. Main
level laundry. LUXE PRIVILEGES. A
home for the discriminating buyer!
H-18197

COUNTRY NEAR TOWN! This log home has
all the charm and warmth of country. Its many
special features has to be seen to be believed! This
unique home sits on 5 beautiful acres. \$298,000
(P38TER) 453-6800

IF YOU'RE AN ARMCHAIR FARMER you won't
want to miss this spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 bath
custom built ranch on an oversized lot which of-
fers oak floors, wet plaster walls, 3 fireplaces, An-
derson windows, sauna, den, and dog kennel.
Country ranch with city conveniences. \$174,600
(P20NAP) 453-6800

PROFESSIONAL CHEFS HOME. Anyone who
cooks will love the kitchen in this stunning con-
temporary, designed with the chef in mind. It of-
fers the ultimate in gourmet convenience. You'll
adore the rest of the house too with its superb
European style and feel. \$234,600 (P32VAL)
453-6800

BLOOMFIELD CROSSINGS
Superb 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor
colonial built in 1988. Custom
in-ground pool, wet bar, playroom,
library, finished basement with rec-
reational room, wet bar, playroom,
additional bedroom and bath, 3
car garage with opener, custom
deck, central air, security system,
appliance, hardwood floors,
molding. Priced at \$496,000.

GOODE
REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!
1411N. Woodward 647-1998

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
FANTASTIC
3 bedroom family colonial with fam-
ily room, large bright kitchen, rec
room with wet bar, neutral decor
ready for you \$172,500.
LINDA HARRISON
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100, Res. 640-9358

NEAT 3 bedroom Cape Cod on
beautiful tree-lined street. Bright
and neutral with Florida room and
deck. Finished basement with bar &
wood burning stove. \$149,900. Ask
for Perry Gaudy. Snyder Kinney &
Bennett. 644-7000

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
6585 Bloomfield Lane
(S. of Maple, W. of Inkster-)
LORIMAR QUALITY built in 1989.
North woods atmosphere with pond.
House set back 250 feet from road.
3 car garage, Birmingham schools.
CALL FRANK OR ESTHER 648-5000
RE/MAX IN THE HILLS

WEST BEVERLY Cape Cod, charm-
ing family home in park like neigh-
borhood. Spacious rooms, finished
basement with fireplace, just perfect
for growing family. \$295,000.
647-7100.

RALPH
MANUEL

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
NEW LISTINGS
THREE BEDROOM, 3 bath brick
ranch with fire down living room,
marble fireplace, finished walk-out
lower level, family room and more.
\$189,900. 19075 Exton, S. of 14
Mile, W. of Southfield.
ASK FOR GIGI DEBBRECHT
Prudential
Great Lakes Realty
648-6000 648-9032

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4383 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield
Hills. E. of Franklin, S. of Long
Lake.
Desirable walk-out ranch nestled in
the woods. Country kitchen, living
and family rooms, plus a den. Enjoy
the pool. \$217,000.
RALPH JOHNSON
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100

OPEN SUN. 1-4
6585 Bloomfield Lane
(S. of Maple, W. of Inkster-)
LORIMAR QUALITY built in 1989.
North woods atmosphere with pond.
House set back 250 feet from road.
3 car garage, Birmingham schools.
CALL FRANK OR ESTHER 648-5000
RE/MAX IN THE HILLS

WEST BEVERLY Cape Cod, charm-
ing family home in park like neigh-
borhood. Spacious rooms, finished
basement with fireplace, just perfect
for growing family. \$295,000.
647-7100.

RALPH
MANUEL

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Newer 4 bedroom colonial across
from Birmingham Country Club.
Family room, 2 1/2 baths, large yard.
Recently landscaped fence yard
with fireplace. Updated kitchen and
bathrooms. Executive transfer is
your gain. What a gift! \$168,900.
(WA-48).

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS - Im-
mediate occupancy available on this
mint condition New England style
colonial. Over 2500 sq. ft. plus
walk-out lower level, 4 spacious bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with
fireplace. Updated kitchen and
bathrooms. Executive transfer is
your gain. What a gift! \$168,900.
(WA-48).

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4383 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield
Hills. E. of Franklin, S. of Long
Lake.
Desirable walk-out ranch nestled in
the woods. Country kitchen, living
and family rooms, plus a den. Enjoy
the pool. \$217,000.
RALPH JOHNSON
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4383 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield
Hills. E. of Franklin, S. of Long
Lake.
Desirable walk-out ranch nestled in
the woods. Country kitchen, living
and family rooms, plus a den. Enjoy
the pool. \$217,000.
RALPH JOHNSON
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4383 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield
Hills. E. of Franklin, S. of Long
Lake.
Desirable walk-out ranch nestled in
the woods. Country kitchen, living
and family rooms, plus a den. Enjoy
the pool. \$217,000.
RALPH JOHNSON
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647-7100

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD
Private wooded hills surrounds this
magnificent home. 4 or 6 bedrooms,
4 full baths, 2 hall baths. Wonderful
country kitchen. Walk-out lower
level. Garden room with jacuzzi.
Quality and elegance throughout.
Many extras. \$648,000.
HALL & HUNTER
644-3500

OPEN SUN. 2-5
4221 W. Orchard Hill, W. of Adams,
S. of Long Lake. Move right in to
this lovely Hickory Heights 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Beautiful
grounds, neutral colors, immacu-
late. New in last 4 years - kitchen,
deck with stairs, laundry area, gar-
age door, storm & screens, out-
side painted roof & gutters,
dishwasher. \$188,900.
ASK FOR SANDY PALMER
Prudential
Great Lakes Realty
646-6000 335-1170

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4221 W. Orchard Hill, W. of Adams,
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS Wing Lake Woods sub a beautiful crafted custom home in a secluded private development of only 6 homes on a quiet cul-de-sac. Now in final stages of construction.

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Approx. 4300 sq. ft. Large treed lot Featuring 1st floor master bedroom suite with dressing room. Travertine marble and jacuzzi bath (3 bedrooms upstairs with 2 1/2 baths), too many amenities to mention plus gorgeous allowances. \$585,000

OPEN SPAN DAY 2-4 Site at Hart Ford Court W. of Telegraph, S. of Quanton. Custom built by JRJ Associates 855-9114

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JUST LISTED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, wooded 1/2 acre. Beautiful 9 Mile & Haledale. Ask for Mini Mart, Chamberlain Realtors, 651-4400 or 681-3388

908 Southfield-Lathrup A Tough Of New England awaits you as you view this warm and inviting brick colonial. You'll love the open 1 1/2 level beamed large room with fireplace. Finished basement with wet bar and the very private backyard. 12 Mile and Evergreen area and just listed at \$93,500.

308 Rochester-Troy ATTRACTIVE Troy colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dock, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot. \$119,900. Call 437-2056

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OPEN SUN. 1-4 31090 Franklin Road, N. of 13 Mile Rd., E. of Franklin. BEST BUY IN FRANKLIN COUNTY! Great curb appeal. Home with contemporary air on treed corner lot. New formal kitchen with Sub-Zero 30" stainless 4 bedroom, huge gas/steal stove, 4 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces & alarm. Separate in-law pool & jacuzzi. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$264,900. Ask for LANI SUSSMAN 626-8700

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Advertisement for 'MORE CLASSIFIEDS' with contact information for Ralph Manuel.

briefly speaking

● HOLIDAY WALK

To help with the restoration of the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a Christmas walk the weekends of Nov. 18-19 and 24-25.

The historical village will be deco-

rated for this annual event. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child, \$3, and families, \$15.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale including ornaments, baskets, candles, weaving and toys.

● ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT

A one-woman show of artist Susan Pickering Rothamel's works, including vibrant oil paintings and enamels, are on display in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center Campus Center until Dec. 15.

Rothamel's works have been dis-

played in numerous galleries including the Button Galleries in Saugatuck; Iloja and Gallery in West Bloomfield; Signature Arts, Michigan Design Center, Troy; and Topeo in New York City.

Recently she had a one-woman show in the Livonia City Hall and at Jacobson's in Livonia.

The art is for sale and 15 percent of the proceeds will be donated to culinary arts students scholarships.

● MADONNA ART SHOW

Madonna College, Livonia, will feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit gallery through Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Art Program.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Madonna is at I-96 and

Levan Road in Livonia.

● HERMAN MILLER EXHIBIT

The Herman Miller furniture collection of 20th century furniture is on display in Henry Ford Museum, at Greenfield Village. It features landmark designs in residential and office furniture by such renowned American designers as Charles and Ray Eames. There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond regular museum admission.


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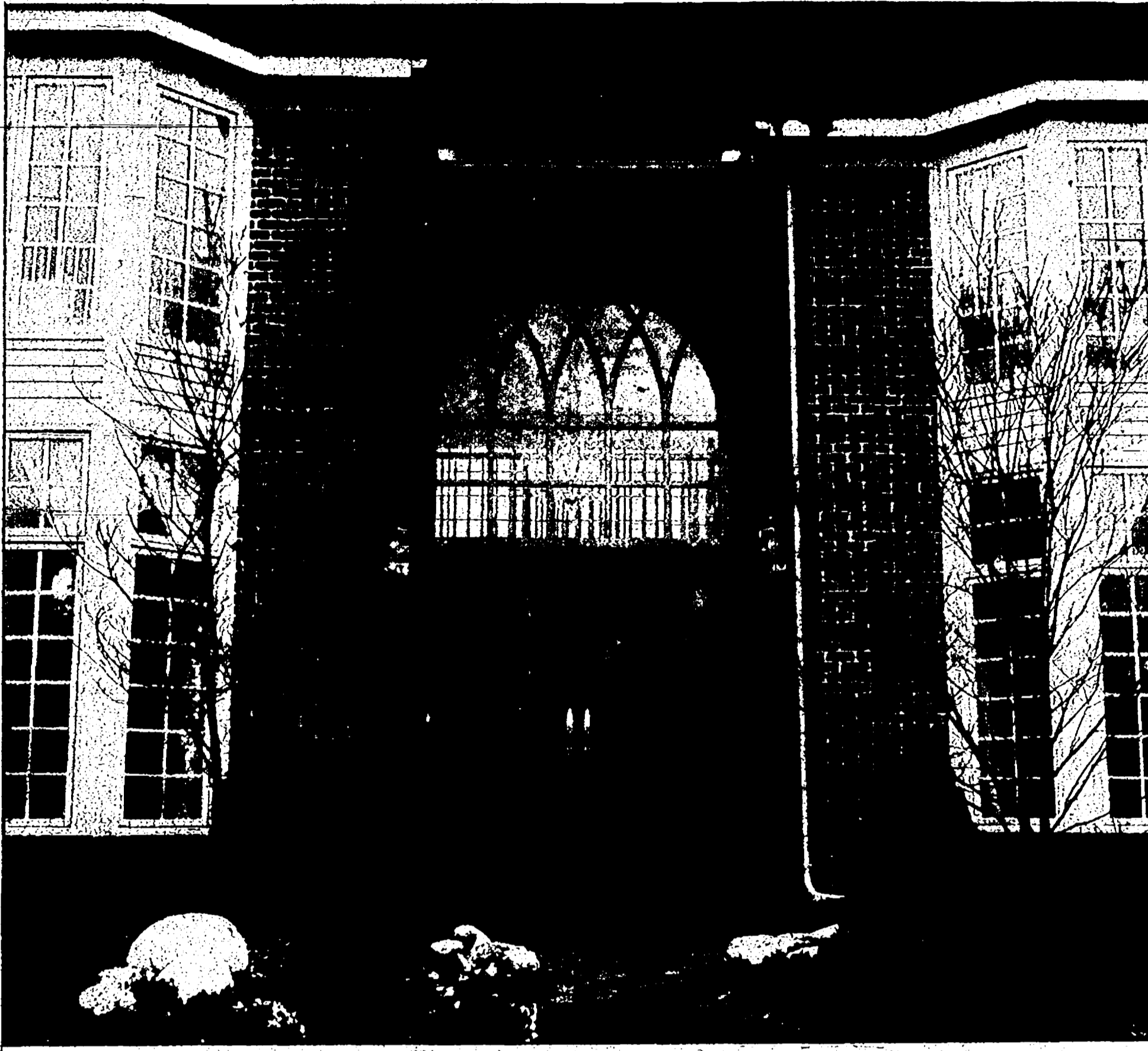
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(★1F)★1H



Wood frames help make this Gothic-style window appear even taller than it is. The panels alone weigh 700 pounds and carry an \$11,000 price tag.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Glass note

Huge windows, tall ceilings combine for impressive results

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Dramatic entrances and lavish exits are being played out on life's most intimate stage, the home. Windows are bigger and ceilings are higher as owners and builders attempt to bring the outdoors inside.

"Custom homes are becoming more dramatic," said Northville-based builder Frank A. Bauss.

The trend toward studio ceilings, some 15 to 20 feet high, opened the way for windows in exotic shapes.

"People want more glass and bigger windows," Bauss said.

LARGE WINDOWS aren't confined to the entryway. Custom builders are paying attention to the rear of the house, opening it to the backyard by using walls of glass.

"People want that 'out' feeling," said Rita Bennett, outside sales representative for Pella Windows in the Farmington-Farmington Hills-Northville-Novato area. "They don't want to be cooped up. People are spending more time at home."

Ten years ago, custom houses featured at least one patio door and a set of smaller windows. Clients in those recessionary days worried about energy efficiency and price.

"The cost has been prohibitive," said Livonia-based architect Walter Melonia. "In 1976, everything was economical. We did box rooms at \$30 a square foot. But it seems when we come out of a recession, then the emphasis on quality and the amount of glass increases."

MELONIA OFFERS as an example the house he designed for Cambridge Construction Corp. in Singh Development's Pheasant Hills subdivision, Northville.

The red brick house has 108 window units. Over the front door is a majestic, Gothic-style window. Wood frames help make the window appear even taller than it truly is. The panels alone weigh 700 pounds and carry an \$11,000 price tag. Designed as one unit, the front entrance, wooden sidelights and glass cost \$75,000.

Approximately 25 years ago, it would have been tough to find such a window within the price range of that development, \$350,000-\$750,000.

"YEARS AGO a curved top was a specialty item," said Ron Myers, a Plymouth-based architect. "Now so

'I've had houses with over \$60,000 in windows alone. You could buy a house for that money.'

—Frank A. Bauss
builder

many shapes are available. Your imagination can run wild."

Pella and Andersen manufacture a variety of shapes, according to Bauss. Pella will custom make windows to any shape a homeowner and architect can agree upon.

In addition to the popular curved top windows, architects are stacking casement windows to achieve a wall of glass. Mutton bars, those bars of wood dividing the glass and giving it a cozy appearance, present another option.

"Many times windows are made to fit the pitch of the roof and suit the design of the house," Bauss said. "It's expensive."

CASINGS AND moldings are custom-made separately to fit the window. One piece of molding for a curved window can cost \$150, according to Bauss. In one house in Harbor Springs, built by Bauss, the custom grills and casing for a window cost \$1,700. His custom houses are in the \$350,000-\$900,000 range.

"I've had houses with over \$60,000 in windows alone," he said. "You could buy a house for that money."

They're spending more money on windows, but buyers still want energy efficiency. The air infiltration rate and the R-factor remain as the two variables most buyers study before choosing windows, according to Bennett.

Air infiltration factor, the amount of air seeping into the house, shouldn't be as high or higher than the R-factor, which measures the window's capacity to retain heat.

Windows that are designed to be opened, and thus aren't sealed, allow more air into the house, according to Melonia. He estimates monthly heating bills for the 4,000-square-foot house that features the expansive use of glass at the entrance at \$200-\$250.

SKYLIGHTS AREN'T as popular as they once were.

Please turn to Page 3

Little need for window cover-ups

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

With longer windows and higher ceilings bringing more light and space into a house, it's an anomaly to hang heavy draperies.

Many people use sheers to offer some privacy while allowing in light, but some windows still need more cover than others.

"You have to take into consideration the view and privacy needs," said Margie Cockle, interior designer/owner of Interiors by Margie

Cockle in Birmingham. "People are leaving windows blank. That's totally acceptable in the proper situation."

For instance, subdivisions with more trees offer a certain amount of built-in privacy for homeowners.

SOMETIMES DESIGNS pose a challenge to combine practicality and style. Many houses are designed with a bank of windows over the tub in the master bath.

"They look wonderful in a model home, but it's pretty impractical,"

said interior designer Linda Shears of Modern Studio of Interiors, Birmingham.

Impractical maybe, but architects evidently like them.

"I like spa tubs with windows around it to accent the tub. Usually I like to put windows there. You can see out and beyond," said Ron Myers, a Plymouth-based architect.

Fine, if the nearest neighbors are a comfortable distance away. Those with less elbow room might want to take a cue from Myers' own residence. He installed thin shades that can be left open to accent the woodwork and closed to provide privacy.

Shears solves the problem with soft shades draped from the top of the window or shutters.

SHUTTERS ARE Cockle's favorite way to cover a large window. Shutters come with vertical or horizontal wooden slats. Cockle favors a horizontal slat for a long window, but leaves a curved window uncovered. Vertical shutters would succeed in making the windows loom even larger in a room.

For a contemporary look, vertical blinds are an easy, appealing solu-

Please turn to Page 3

Let there be (the right blend of) light

(AP)—Lighting can do more than keep darkness away.

Judiciously chosen and placed, it can enhance your home's appearance by altering shape and color, dramatizing its advantages and minimizing its disadvantages. Lighting can also increase working efficiency and create a healthier environment for you and your family. Here are some tips:

- An average-size room usually needs four or five light sources. In a room where dark-colored walls and upholstery absorb light, you may need more lamps or higher wattage bulbs.

- Choose lampshades according to the effect you want to create. An opaque shade, which produces a strong pattern of up and down light, is more decorative than practical. If you want cheerful, soft even light that you can read by, select a shade made of light-diffusing fabric, plastic or paper.

- Avoid narrow-topped shades as the heat from the confined bulbs deteriorates the shades.

- To achieve harmony in a room, keep the tops of table and floor lamps at the same level and use shades that are similar in style and fabric.

WORRIED ABOUT choosing the right size chandelier for your dining room? A good rule of thumb is that its diameter in inches should equal the diagonal of the room in feet. But some decorators feel that when it comes to chandeliers, it's better to overscale than to underscale. A large chandelier may give a small dining room or a narrow hall just the extra glamour it needs.

To reduce eye strain:

- If you use a floor lamp for reading, place it slightly behind you either to the left or the right of your shoulder. With a table lamp, line up the base with your shoulder about 20 inches to the left or right of the center of your reading matter. Make sure the bottom of the lampshade is above eye level; a lower one restricts the light that falls on your book or newspaper.

- Install dimmers for flexible mood lighting. Bright lights stimulate activity while dim lights are more conducive to relaxation.

- To create a warm, intimate atmosphere, substitute small pools of light for general lighting.

In addition to lamps and ceiling fixtures, consider:

- Accent lighting to emphasize specific details in a room such as paintings or decorative objects.

- Cornice lighting that casts light downward over a wall.

- Track lighting that provides flexibility in directing beams of light. The track can be mounted on a ceiling or a wall.

- Uplights that accent objects above them. The soft, diffuse light comes from canister-type lighting fixtures placed on the floor.

- Valance lighting to provide a wash of light downward over draperies and upward over a ceiling from a special window valance.


- Wall sconces to bounce light off the ceiling or walls or to light an object.

- Wall washers to direct beams of light at the wall, expanding the feeling of space in a room. They can be recessed, surface-mounted, or on a track.

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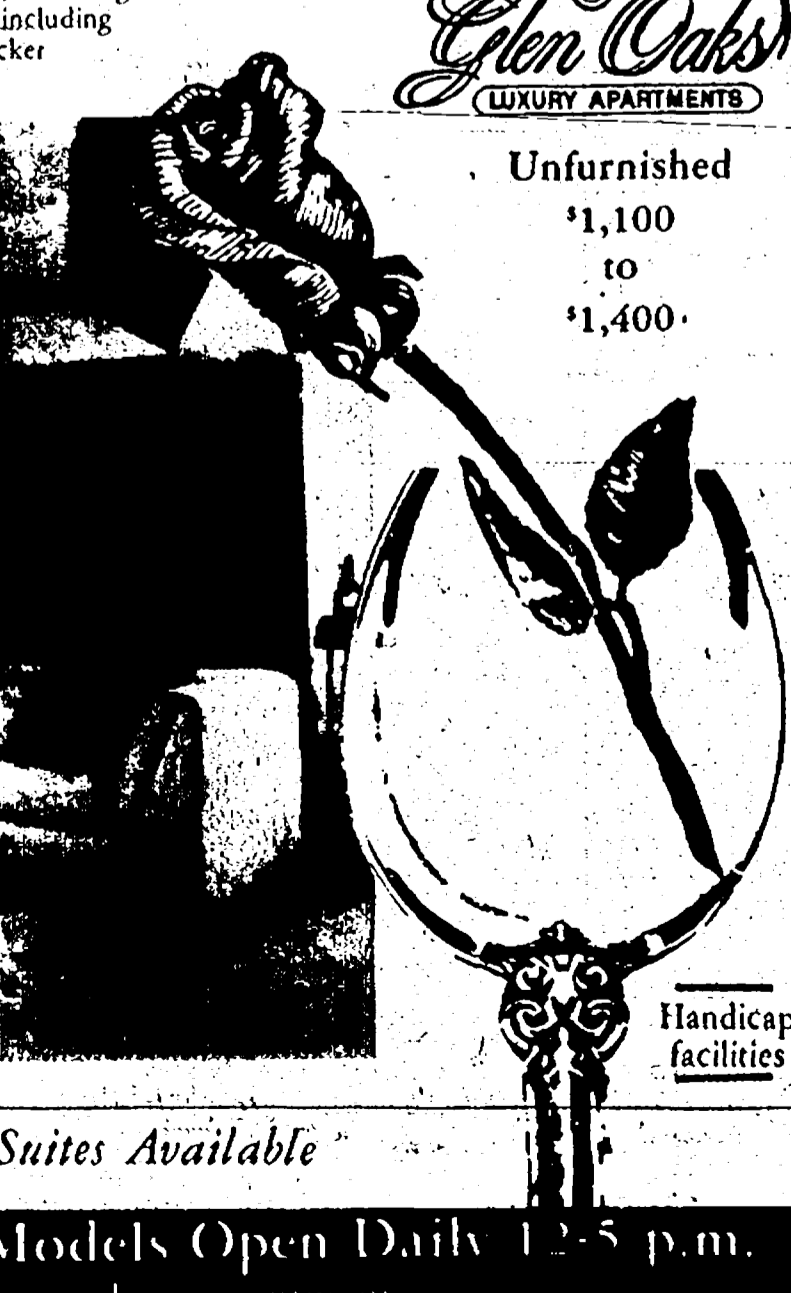
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Baby boomers seek more luxuries in housing

What do today's home buyers really want? Are their hearts set on rustic little rose-covered country cottages, or do they want high-tech houses where the Jetsons would feel right at home? Are they yearning for simplicity and small spaces, or do they dream of luxury living?

According to a builders' association survey, today's increasingly affluent home owners of the baby boom generation will choose larger homes with more luxury features and bigger lots when they buy their next house. Even if they have to pay

more and live farther from work, they will be willing to make these tradeoffs to get the house they want.

A National Association of Home Builders survey cited workmanship and materials — including carpeting, flooring, tiles and paint — as well as the builder's reputation and neighborhood as having to be first-rate. Respondents said if they cannot afford to buy the house they want, they will settle for an expandable with some parts left unfinished. But they will not settle for a smaller house

More than two-thirds would choose a suburban location and one-fourth a rural location.

Present homeowners want their next house to have about 2,360 square feet — almost 30 percent more than their present house. And even though land costs have increased dramatically in the last two years, consumers want larger yards.

Survey findings reveal these preferences:

- House design: A two-story house with basement (32 percent); a single-story house with basement (24 percent); four bedrooms (about 50 percent); three bedrooms (33 percent); 2½ or more bathrooms (70 percent) and three bathrooms or more (25 percent).

smoke detectors. Also mentioned were high ceilings and skylights.

Home ownership was highly valued. More than 80 percent of those surveyed said a single-family detached house is the best hedge against inflation. This is followed by investment in land (63 percent) and mutual funds (42 percent).

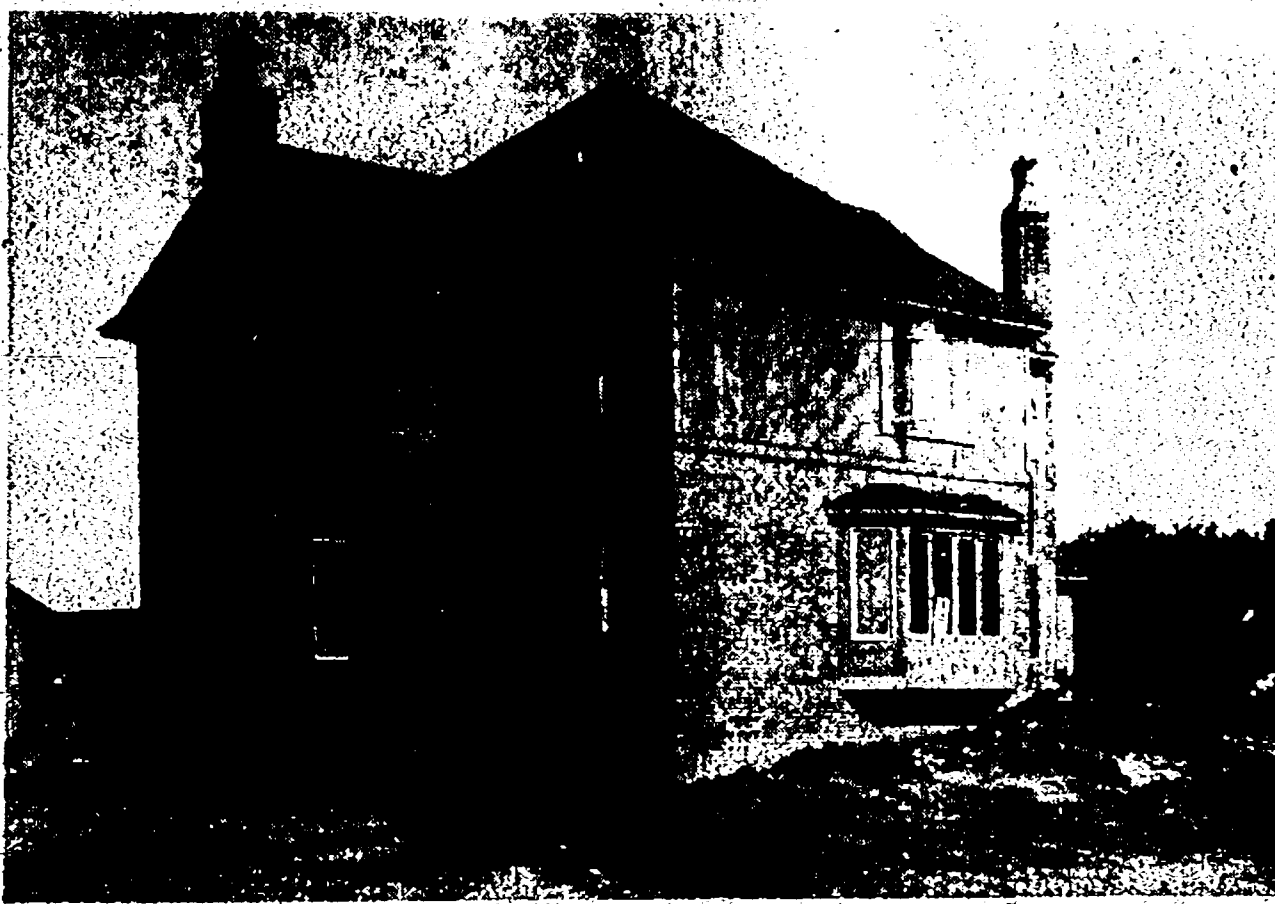
The median age for the male head of household among those surveyed was 37.7 years and nearly 75 percent were between 25 and 44. The median age for female heads of household was 35.5.

More than half (46 percent) of the households consisted of a husband, wife and children. Twenty-nine percent consisted of a husband and wife only. Another 3 percent were single, and 3 percent consisted of a single parent with children.

The median price of the survey respondents plan to buy is \$128,000. About 16 percent plan to spend \$200,000 or more when they buy a new house. Median value of their present house is \$107,700.

Twenty percent of the households responding to the survey had a household income of \$75,000 or more. The median was \$53,412.

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- Family room: Home buyers want a family room, not a den or a study. A family room/kitchen is desirable.
- Kitchen: The idea is a large, well-equipped kitchen with a walk-in pantry, a built-in microwave, a special use storage space, a double sink, an island eating space and a bay window.
- Master bathroom: Those surveyed chose separate bathtub and shower, double-sink vanities and closet space in the bathroom. Whirlpools are not a necessity.
- Energy efficiency: Buyers prefer an energy efficient home with better insulation, a more efficient furnace, but this does not mean low ceilings, small rooms or no fireplaces.
- Preferred features: Features ranked as very important by 60 percent or more of those surveyed include separate family/great room; two-car garage; walk-in bedroom closets; higher quality carpeting; air conditioning; storm windows; fireplace;

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Now's the time to send them packing

By Jim Wood
special writer

They pass your face like a breath of air and never touch you. They're like shadows and if you listen hard, they squeak in the tiniest of voices. The Germans call them fledermauser, or flying mice.

We call them bats. They are associated with caves, haunted mansions and bellfries, but it's your attic they prefer.

Bats can be heard rustling in and out. They raise a stink with their droppings and when they die. There's also the danger of tables if you're bitten. And they're hard to get rid of.

But not if you know what to do and when to do it.

That time is now, before the frosts become too frequent. Once cold weather closes in, the bat colony at your address is home for good.

There are six species of bats in Michigan: the red, the hoary, the pallid, little brown, big brown, and the endangered Indiana bat. Little browns are the most common in this area, followed by the big browns. Big browns only nest in single-digit numbers, but the little browns average 20-40 in a colony, up to several hundred.

"It's not always easy to get rid of bats in your home," says Glenn Dudderar, an extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, "but it gets impossible in winter. If you allow the bats to go into hibernation in your attic, that's where they'll be until spring. There's no way to rouse them once they've entered their dormant state."

THE IMPATIENT homeowner would think of extermination, but the professionals would advise against that at the start of winter.

"If absolutely necessary, only in an emergency," Kevin Clark, president of Critter Control in Westland, said of extermination. Like Dudderar, he is unwilling to kill the tiny flying mammals because they are so beneficial to man and the ecological balance.

BATS

Bats eat insects people would rather be rid of. And there are other reasons for not evicting them.

"If some of them crawl or fall into places where you can't reach them, you could be smelling them for quite a while. Killing the bats really doesn't solve the bat problem because it does nothing to prevent more bats from moving back in later," Clark said.

Neither does driving them out. Mothballs sort of work, but only if you can stand five pounds of them for every 2,000 square feet. Bats are sensitive to high-frequency sounds and can be forced to leave by some commercial sound devices.

Dudderar suggests making one by attaching two to three silent dog whistles to an air pump, such as those used in a large aquarium, and running it continually near the roosting area.

Brightly lighting the roosting area continuously with four or more 100-watt bulbs has also worked after several days.

These measures, says Dudderar, "range in effectiveness from adequate, if used properly, to worthless." None of them keep the bats from returning promptly.

To do that you have to get them out and prevent them from coming back in.

"This may mean standing on a different side of the house around sun-

set on several consecutive nights until you spot the bats leaving," Dudderar said.

He suggests going outside a bit earlier to give your eyes a chance to adjust to the waning light, as bats can be hard to see at that time.

IF YOU SEE them leaving, move quickly to stuff the openings while

they're gone. Openings are likely to be under eaves, around chimneys or near windows — with wood, window screening, hardware cloth, caulk, fiberglass insulation, or masonry.

The alternative is to wait for a bright day and observe the darkened roosting area from the inside; you should be able to find the openings from light leaking in. Block all but

one or two openings. When the bats leave by these at sunset, close them up too.

Clark said he uses "check valves" when blocking up exits. These are PCV pipes placed vertically, such as under the eaves, that allow the bat to leave but prevents its return because the pipe is too slippery for it to crawl up. He likes copper mesh with

openings of one-eighth to one-quarter inch. One-half inch is too big.

Clark also recommends bat houses to trap bats. A bat house is placed on a pole like a martin house and is a plain box made of cedar on the outside, with a rough surface on the inside and a hole in the floor. Bats enter through the hole and cling to the rough walls.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Windows galore

Continued from Page 1

"You don't need them with a wall of glass," Bennett said.

Difficult to install properly, many owners complained that skylights leaked. Heat rises, making skylights a source of heat loss.

"But they can help in some dark areas," Bennett said.

Aluminum-framed windows are the big losers in this new trend. First it was discovered the frames promoted heat loss. Then they lost fashion points.

"Twenty-five years ago wood was out. It was considered old-fashioned," said Myers, whose house de-

sign won the people's choice award at this year's Homearama. "Now, there aren't that many aluminum windows. Wood holds heat better."

GLASS BLOCK, popular more than 30 years ago, is sneaking back into favor. Eight-by-eight walls of glass block are used to accent entrance ways and solve such problems as allowing light into baths while retaining privacy.

Although the emphasis on windows has begun to trickle down to average houses, chances are good buyers in that market won't see as much of the drama in their own houses. Large windows need higher ceilings.

Adios, heavy drapes

Continued from Page 1

tion, according to Shears. Pleated shades with metallic backs are an energy efficient solution suggested by Cockle. Bear in mind the shades can be almost too heavy to pull up by hand. Mechanisms are available to

pull up the shades automatically, but they're costly.

To soften a palladian or curved top window and emphasize the architecture, Shears knots a fabric around the window.

Owners of the house shown on the front of this section didn't limit the use of glass to the entrance as the back of the house shows.

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Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

Buyers become observers at closing

It's time to close on your new house as the tension of recent weeks is building to a crescendo. Politely, but firmly, your attorney has let you know what's expected of you. Your job will be to remain alert, respond when spoken to, keep your checkbook handy, and trustingly sign whatever documents are presented to you for signature.

It probably won't be put to you in quite this way. But you get the general idea. You're buying the house, but the moment really belongs to the agents and specialists who are acting in your behalf.

You've probably been told to relax. But a nervous excitement begins as soon as the participating parties gather around the conference table and go eyeball to eyeball.

What happens next is often a blur, especially for those who are experiencing a closing for the first time. As the documents are shuffled about, it can be hard for anyone to totally suppress ambivalent feelings.

You believe that buying a house is one of the most important decisions you're likely to make to improve your future. Still, second thoughts can creep in at this time to compete for your attention.

From where you sit it may seem that matters of utmost importance to your well-being are being dealt with in a cursory fashion. While you tell yourself that what's happening is probably just routine, the serious content of the moment may give you the impression that the entire process could come unraveled over the tiniest of details.

MOOD SWINGS are not uncommon as the closing drama unfolds, according to experts at Chicago Title Insurance Co., a national title insurance and real estate company.

While it's nice if they can do so, it probably isn't all that important for the participants in a closing to follow every nuance or absorb every detail. If the buyer and seller are generally satisfied with the terms of the sales contract, they should not allow themselves to become intimidated by the legal process or by the confrontational aura that sometimes appears to surround these events, says Joseph F. Burke, senior vice president and Great Lakes region manager for Chicago Title.

"It's true that snags can develop and cause the process to become untracked. But most real estate closings are exactly what they appear to be — professional, businesslike events that succeed in transferring property from one individual to another in an efficient and permanent fashion," he said.

Burke says that questions related to closing costs

can be a cause for concern. As the closing unwinds, who pays what to whom, and how the final calculations are made can be confusing.

The federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires the lender to give the borrower a good fair estimate of what the closing costs will be when the borrower applies for the mortgage loan. But some costs are negotiable and the final computations often are not available until they are completed at the closing itself.

What makes the situation more palatable is the fact that RESPA also requires the person conducting the closing or settlement for the lender to provide separate settlement statements for the buyer

and seller of residential property. This statement clearly spells out everything regarding closing costs and their impact on the purchase that the buyer and seller want to need or know, Burke says.

Because the settlement statement becomes part of the documentation that the parties receive when the sale is completed, it's always possible to review the essential details of the transaction at leisure after the fact.

While some anxiety is probably unavoidable, Burke believes it's possible to minimize or control closing day jitters. "If something does concern you, don't be afraid to ask questions," he said.

S&L joins mortgage program

First Federal of Michigan announced it will participate in a new Community Home Buyer's Program, which is designed to help low- to moderate-income households qualify for home ownership by modifying underwriting guidelines and providing an education program for home buyers.

The program is co-sponsored and insured by General Electric Capital Mortgage Insurance Companies (GEMICO), Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Borrowers will be able to finance fixed-rate 15- and 30-year mortgage loans with down payments as low as 5 percent. They can apply up to 33 percent of their gross monthly income to housing expenses, rather than the standard 28 percent required on 95 percent loan-to-value mortgage loans.

The program will reduce up-front cash requirements and waive the condition that buyers have a cash reserve equal to two monthly mortgage payments. Borrowers can use non-traditional documents such as utility and rent payments as evidence of good credit history.

Potential home buyers under the program are required to attend classes that explain the mortgage loan application process and the income level, savings and credit history needed to obtain a mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL will offer these classes, free of charge, to the general public as well as to potential loan applicants. Buyers also will learn how to choose a home that won't need extensive repairs, and why home inspections can avert costly maintenance problems that could lead to a future default on their loan.

Properties financed under the Community Home Buyer's Program must be single-family and occupied by the purchasers as their principal residence. Properties that require extensive rehabilitation may be purchased under the program, but repairs must be completed before the loan closing.

First Federal of Michigan is the wholly owned subsidiary of First Fed Michigan Corp. It is a Detroit-based savings and loan association.

U-M to teach 2 radon classes

The Radon Resource and Training Center of the University of Michigan School of Public Health will offer two courses for radon mitigation contractors and radon diagnosticians.

Radon mitigation contractor training will be taught from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 27-29. It will teach structural remedies for radon reduction.

Students must have five years of experience in general contracting and remodeling. Those with basic backgrounds in radiation protection may substitute such training for up to two years of construction experience. Enrollment is limited to 35; tuition is \$600.

Radon diagnostician training will be taught 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. It is for scientists, engineers and public health personnel interested in becoming certified radon diagnosticians. Radon measurement methods will be taught.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in science or engineering or five or more years of experience in public health or laboratory measurements. Tuition is \$495; enrollment is limited to 20.

Those who pass examinations in the Mitigation Contractor Training and Radon Diagnostician Training courses will be certified by U-M and placed on a resource list maintained by U-M and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

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Greenhouses extend season

America's green thumb seems to be getting greener, as more new homes are adding greenhouses to lengthen the growing season for the home gardener.

If you're considering a greenhouse, be aware they've come a long way from the leaky backyard potting sheds of the past. Recent advances in technology have led to an explosion in residential greenhouses. For customer-designed units, the National Greenhouse Manufacturers Association (NGMA) recommends hiring an architect.

"The elements needed for designing a space for both people and

plants are sometimes at odds," says Donald Watson, an architect who has designed greenhouses. Watson suggests that these factors be considered that will affect design and cost:

- Purpose and location. Will the greenhouse be used solely for growing plants? Will it be a recreation area or both? What about location? If the greenhouse is to be used to collect solar energy, the best exposure is to the south or, to a lesser extent, to the southeast or southwest.

- Unless properly designed, greenhouses can be more expensive to heat than ordinary rooms because of the lack of insulation. Energy-saving

features can be built into the addition, such as automatic shades that can provide shading in the summer and insulation in the winter; heat reflecting and insulating glass and plastics; and dark masonry floors that absorb heat during the day and release it at night.

The heating system of the main house — as well as the electrical system can often be extended to the addition. Energy bills can be substantially reduced by installing a separate thermostat to turn off power when not in use.

An important element of greenhouse design is air circulation and

moisture control to prevent condensation damage. The natural movement of air, or convection, can be achieved by placing vents in the roof or wall to expel warm air while taking in cooler air through lower windows. Sometimes a combination of fans and windows will work. Drains can often be installed for control of water runoff caused by condensation.

For a copy of the booklet, "Residential Greenhouses/Solar Room Planning," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NGMA, Dept. AI, P.O. Box 567, Pana, Ill. 62557.



This greenhouse serves as an entrance and sitting area with sliding doors that open for cross-ventilation during warm weather. During cold months, it is an airlocked greenhouse and Florida room.

Plan to cut energy in housing proposed

Colorado Sen. Tim Wirth announced a series of suggestions to improve energy efficiency in housing in the United States, including a plan to raise the insulation standards used for federal-assisted housing.

Wirth, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, announced the plans at a forum in Washington, D.C., by the Alliance to Save Energy, a non-profit coalition of business, government and consumer leaders.

"With the proper policy mix, good energy policy can be good economic policy, good housing policy and good environmental policy," Wirth said.

He said that if energy consumption would be cut by 25 percent in the housing sector, the equivalent of 400 million barrels of oil would be saved each year.

The five plans will be part of two bills before the Senate, Wirth said. The first would allow consumers

to include the cost of energy improvements within their mortgages while the second would raise efficiency standards for homes built with federal assistance, Wirth said.

"With recent advances in building technology, higher energy costs and the growing affordability crisis, such a move is overdue," he said.

A third plan would create a national voluntary ratings system to measure energy efficiency, he said.

Other efforts would be to include energy efficiency measures in the allowable costs covered by federal assistance payments and to invest more in energy efficiency in improvement assistance projects by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The federal government pays more than \$1 billion each year for the energy bills of public housing. Much of this could be avoided with cost-effective investments," he said.

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Modern furniture softens its edges

(AP) — "We're thinking of calling it Biedermeier under glass," quipped a Thayer Coggin employee, showing off Milo Baughman's latest collection of modern tables during the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C.

Once, modern meant unadorned, straight line pieces. But Baughman's tables, with honey color maple wood and black bases, and his upholstered furniture recall the 19th century Biedermeier period. They could easily be described as friendly — a catchword for most of the market's modern pieces.

"Modern is retreating from crisp, unemotional and forbidding furniture that you don't want to touch to a softer, more touchable feeling," says John Mascheroni, whose tables for Swalm Originals feature a new metal finish that imitates the patina of an old sword.

SOME HAVE tops of unpolished limestone, complete with all the natural flaws.

"It's a look which five years ago you couldn't give away," says Mascheroni.

"We are always trying to make modern as charming as antiques are," says Vladimir Kagan. In his table designs for Directional, he used faux marble and made textured lacquer finishes to resemble malachite and other minerals in rounded, organic forms. One table resembles a fanciful doodle.

"The trouble with the more austere modern," he says, "is that it is a dead end for designers today because it has already been done perfectly, and you can't improve on it."

In place of the straight lines and oblique angles, hard edges and shiny surfaces, which are synony-

mous with Eurostyle design, the American modern shown at the market features rounded shapes — oversize half- and three-quarter circles in sectionals and sofas — and soft edges

INSTEAD OF shiny chrome finishes on tables and sofa legs, pewter and bronze and other antique finishes and real or faux stone are favored. Where lacquer is used, it is likely to have a pattern and a wash of color rather than to be stark shiny black.

This year, as usual, traditional furniture dominated the wood pieces, known in the trade as case goods, but a contemporary look dominated upholstered pieces.

According to a trade publication survey of furniture retailers, contemporary was the fastest-growing style in 1988.

Though only about half the data for 1989 are in, Kay Anderson, director of market research for Communications Today, says, it appears the same will be true for 1989.

"My sense of it," says designer Charles Pfister, "is that there is a need for a modern that is friendly and has a lot of recall to historical design."

His new modern furniture for Baker has many echoes of the past. Specifically, a dining room cabinet could pass for an 18th century Swedish piece and a round commode has decided Russian overtones.

Houses more affordable as prices fall

(AP) — An index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy a house rose in August to the highest level in four months, a housing industry group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said its index rose to 102.3, meaning that a family with a median income of \$32,992 had 102.3 percent of the income needed to buy a median-priced existing house costing \$94,900.

The association said the increase reflects both falling

house prices and mortgage interest rates. It was the highest level since the index read 103.2 in April.

The median means that half of the families earn more and half less, or that half the houses sell for more and half for less.

The NAR said the median price for existing houses fell from \$96,700, while interest rates dropped from 10.39 percent to 10.11 percent.

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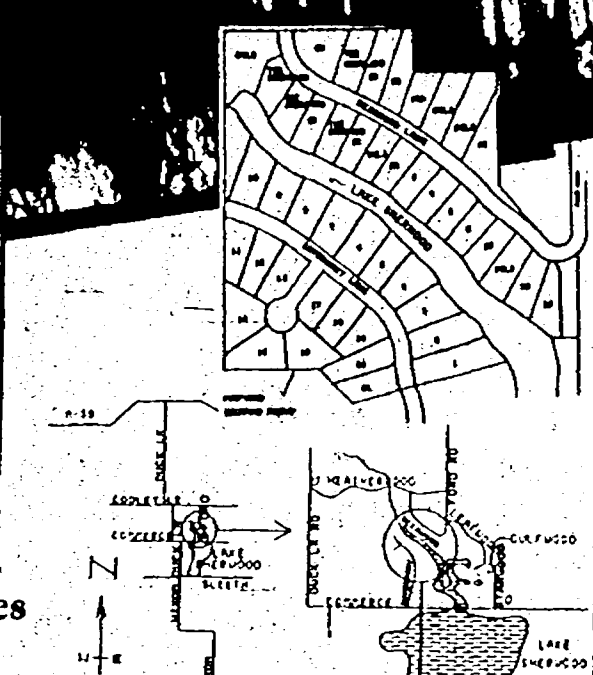
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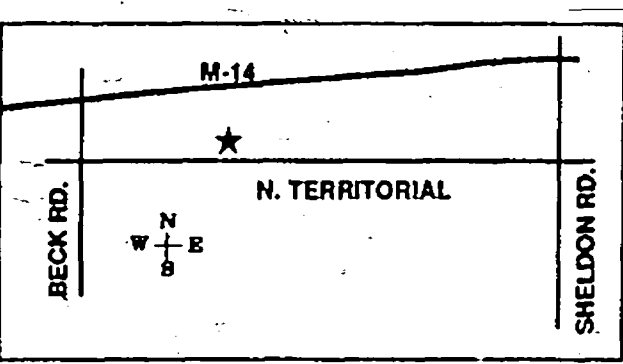


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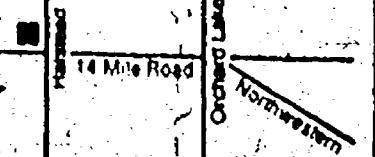
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W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 1/2 Mile/Hwy 96, Maple Place Woods. End ranch unit, 3 bedrooms with loft, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement. 661-6860 or 1-234-6556

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326 Condos

THE ROBERTSON BROS. - ASHLEIGH MODEL - decorated by Parmiter-Friedland is available for Dec. occupancy. This 2 bedroom ranch with library, in the Bloomfield Heathers Community, features Palladium Windows in master bedroom & kitchen, oak decked kitchen, white Euro-style kitchen cabinets & appliances & a walk-out basement to Heathers Lake. See this spectacular model priced at \$24,900, any day, 12-6pm; or call for details. 353-0300

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near Westland Shopping Mall. Carpet, appliances, new carpet, 2nd floor. \$54,000. 427-8930

W. BLOOMFIELD CONDO Contemporary, super sharp, completely redecorated, neutral tones. Spacious rooms/large windows. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool view \$127,500.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Maple Place Modern 3 bedroom/1 1/2 bath 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, nickel door, all white kitchen, alarm system, loads of upgrades. Move in condition. Must see! \$122,000. 661-5805

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 1/2 Mile/Hwy 96, Maple Place Woods. End ranch unit, 3 bedrooms with loft, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement. 661-6860 or 1-234-6556

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W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 1/2 Mile/H

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED it WORKS

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BLOOMFIELD-15/1 Telegraph Bloomfield Hills area. New development for all utilities. 4 wooded lots, cul-de-sac. Approx. \$93,000, brokers welcome 642-2006

"BRIGHTON" Prime bulldoze lots. One of two available lots in Osborne Lake Estates. Ready to build on. Walk-out lower level, close to town. \$25,800.

HEPPARD 478-2000

BUILDERS CLOSETOUT - Bloomfield Hills. 100 feet minimum width. Call 1-6pm daily. 852-2415

CANTON - 65' x 185' wooded lot on 433 Buckingham. E. of Haggerty, W. of John Hicks off of Cherry. \$27,700. 252-0443

METAMORA - 10 wooded, growing acres on cul-de-sac. \$39,800. Call after 5pm. 878-2961

MILFORD TWP - 1.65 acres on West on Trail, 1 mile from town, prime lot with trees and hill. Parked. \$51,900. Must sell. 427-2552

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Parked. (313) 437-1174

NORTHFIELD & WEBSTER TWP. 7 & 10 acre parcels. U.S. 23 & N. Territorial area. Parked & zoning. 437-4660

Northville-Builder with heavily wooded lot on cul-de-sac. \$39,800. Call after 5pm. 878-2961

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340 Lake-River-Resort Property

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, Wood (2 plots) The Good Shepherd, \$500 each plus cost of deeds. After 5pm 644-8405

342 Lakefront Property

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with completely new bathroom. Replace, enclosed heated porch overlooking lake. 2 car garage, 220 ft. on the water. Brandon Schools. Just \$123,900. Call 644-8405

WARE-PIDDINGTON 627-2848 ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT - Waterfront, 12x7, old contemporary. Updated w/new kitchen. All the amenities. \$328,900. 674-1132

A RARE FIND Signature residences, Woodland Lake. Priced from \$500,000. Mark Development Company. 229-9010

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Upper Lakewood. A most gorgeous tree, landscaped lot with 24 foot guarded gatehouse. \$699,000. Call 644-8405

BOAT DOCKING & Beach privileges on Lake Sherwood (Milford). 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary brick home. Numerous amenities - perfect in every detail and ready to move into. Commerce Rd. to 1 blk. E. of West Lake Blvd. on Dr. 1500 to 4800 Trivoli. \$145,000. Open Sun. 1-5. Beauregard & Stahl Properties. 882-7018 or 882-2789

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342 Lakefront Property

WATKINS LAKEFRONT custom contemporary, built 1981, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, hot tub, great room! Call, \$275,000. 674-1841

348 Cemetery Lots

FOUR LOTS, White Chapel Cemetery, Garden of Brotherhood, \$2500. After 5pm. 693-8082

GLEN EDEN 2 lots, \$400. Garden of Ascension, Block 29, Section 453. After 5pm or leave message. 422-9311

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, 8 lots. Call 618-640-6162

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL Lhonia, 2 lots, section 114, resurrection block. \$700. 562-8635 or 478-9480

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL Cemetery, Lhonia, Dayton. 2 or 28 graves, only \$225 each. 622-7841

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

Building for Sale, 1 unit available for rent. Cuyahoga, well maintained. Good price. Immediate Occupancy. Call MARY BUSH OR GENE ZEMBRZUSKI. 553-8700

FOR SALE - DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM ZONED R-10. 2 story residence can live upstairs and have office or retail downstairs. Good price. Immediate Occupancy. Call MARY BUSH OR GENE ZEMBRZUSKI. 553-8700

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352 Commercial/Retail For Sale

LIVONIA - 2 unit commercial building, 1500 sq. ft., ample parking. \$185,000. 30% down, 11% land contract. 852-9729

PLYMOUTH - Outstanding value 5 retail spaces, 3 apartments in Victorian bldg. with newer addition. Ample parking and a great location. \$235,000. Call George Fuller. Re-Max Boardwalk. 459-3600

354 Income Property

FOURPLEX - Excellent investment opportunity in City of Wayne. Each unit offers 1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. \$144,900. Wotr. Manuel Snyder & Ranke 500 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. 455-6000

PLYMOUTH - Rare land contract for sale. Offered on this updated 2 family in Old Village. \$178,500. Call Marla Benson. Re-Max Boardwalk. 459-3600

TWO RENTAL INCOME HOMES for sale. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$149,900. Call 837-0880. After 7pm. 887-3546

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

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Cable TV with FREE BASIC CABLE...
NEW TENANTS ONLY...
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
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ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY.
Fireplaces, vertical blinds &
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ROYAL OAK
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments at
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Beautiful location. Winner
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Live in a WORRY FREE adult community
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Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
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Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom
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Great location in the heart of Troy.
Complete fitness center.
Beautiful clubhouse.
24 hour emergency maintenance.
Rentals from \$335
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WESTLAND, nice 1 bedroom apt.
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FOR LESS!

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
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A beautiful place... to live
Centrally located in Westland
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Make your move! We are now taking
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Plus Full Basement
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Ask about our 50-40-30-20-10 Deal
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
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561 KIRTS
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Country Setting • Large Area
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Here, trees and greenery and
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honeycomb the peaceful coun-
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Select your apartment from a choice of
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All within the Livonia School District
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Come discover the difference Fountain
Park Westland can make in your way of
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Cathedral Ceilings
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5000 Square-Foot Clubhouse with Private Health
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OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1/2 MONTH FREE
Reduced Security Deposit!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 8 Mile Rd.
Just East of Middlebelt
in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
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FROM \$389
You pay zero. Nothing.
0 to move into Scenic
Lake. Your heat is free. Your
rent starts at just \$389 (if) And
you'll enjoy living just minutes
from the hub of Ann Arbor, at
picturesque Scenic Lake.
Here, trees and greenery and
bicycle paths and jogging trails
honeycomb the peaceful coun-
tryside. Here, you're near both U
of M and EMU, and on the AATA
bus line. And your every care is
taken care of by a 24-hour ser-
vice staff. Call 971-2132 now.
You have nothing to lose. Enjoy
a one, two or three-bedroom
home.
Hrs. M 9-7, T-F 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun 12-5
Quality and Service - from the Quality of Nature

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpeted, decorated,
storage, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call 7
A.M.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

at Westland Towers!
Spacious one and two bedroom apart-
ments offer high-rise living with:
Spectacular balcony views
Year round swimming in the indoor
heated pool
All new Club and Game Room
Tennis courts
TV monitors, secure entrances
FREE private health club with
exercise room and sauna
An ideal location:
One block from Westland Mall
Adjacent to food markets and
other services
Near I-275, I-94 and major surface
streets
New residents only.
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS
721-2500
Models open daily.
Located one block west of Wayne Road,
between Warren & Hunter
Presented by THE haysman company

SENIORS -
CHECK OUR SPECIALS
DISCOVER THE difference
Fountain Park Westland:
Comfort, convenience
and character.
Welcome to Fountain Park Westland,
a 1 and 2 bedroom rental community
featuring all the conveniences of a
private residence.
Select your apartment from a choice of
spacious floor plans and take advantage
of special amenities including:
modern GE kitchen with microwave,
self-cleaning oven and dishwasher
individual private entryways
walk-in closets and in unit storage
sheltered parking available
pool, tennis and more
All within the Livonia School District
and minutes from Westland Shopping
Center, specialty shopping in Plymouth
and fine dining entertainment.
Come discover the difference Fountain
Park Westland can make in your way of
life.
From \$515

THE Standard of Excellence
in Southfield
THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL
Setting a standard means offering more.
More style. More service. More attention to
details. That's the fine art of living well.
Village Green
Woodburning Fireplaces
Cathedral Ceilings
Washers and Dryers
Through Floorplans with Oversized Windows
and Mini-Bridges
5000 Square-Foot Clubhouse with Private Health
Club and Glass Enclosed Hot Tub
Swimming Pool and Multi-Level Sun Deck with
Cascading Waterfall
Individual Intrusion Alarms
Monitored Cold-Key Entry System
Microwave Ovens
27 Acres of Natural Ponds, Streams
and Waterfalls
2 Decorator Color Schemes
VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS
OF SOUTHFIELD
Village Suites - Short-Term Furnished Rentals
One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$595
348-0626
On Twelve Mile Road between Telegraph and
North-Ft.10-6 Highway
Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-5
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400 Apts. For Rent
Westland

FREE APT LOCATOR

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

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29286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd

WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd

354-8040

1-800-777-5616

WESTLAND - Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Private entrance. Heat & water included. \$397/mo. We are now people. Call Tim 424-9332

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 Limited time WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, hot water. FREE HEAT & HOT-WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$480

WESTLAND - Barley House Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$430 includes heat, carpet. 425-9789

WESTLAND '6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$335
2 BEDROOM - \$450
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

W. BLOOMFIELD

A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD

Attached garage
Washer/dryer included
Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
Private entrance
W. Bloomfield schools
& much more...

Call Today

Chimney Hill
737-4510

W. Bloomfield, upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, porch, garage, small pet ok, sublease. \$515/mo. \$500 deposit. 737-1571

W. BLOOMFIELD, extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, abundance of closets, excellent location, private community, 6 month or 1 year lease. 661-0771.

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month

ALL NEW FURNITURE
FREE DELIVERY
OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 626-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 668-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western Suburbs, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-8507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES

Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY

Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedrooms furnished, washer, dryer, 2 car garage. LEASE AVAILABLE. great for executive immediate occupancy. Ask for Bob. Days: 689-6650. Even: 178-1204

Best Royal Oak/W. Bloomfield Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Color TV, Special winter rate from \$590. 737-0633 or 980-3908

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, 1 bedroom, executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant neighborhood. \$1,050/mo. 535-0780

BIRMINGHAM PITNEY MEWS

Completely furnished townhouses. 20 deposits. 2 bedrooms units. TV, VCR, dishwasher. 30 day lease. Great location.

From \$980
689-8482

Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST SERVICE LUXURY APARTMENTS Utilities included \$32.99/day. 851-4187 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom completely furnished. Great location. Short term available. \$795 includes utilities. Call Nancy. Days: 647-2522. Even: 644-4354

BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE
1 bedroom conveniently located, newly remodeled, nicely decorated, carpet, etc. 646-5433

BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 yr elegantly furnished 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call DENNIS WOLF LICENSED BROKER HALL WOLF PROPERTIES 644-3500

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS

3 corporate apartments available in a small, private complex. STUDIO: \$500
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$600 - \$750

All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated. In-unit laundry. Washer & dryer on main floor. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake.

Short term lease available to qualified candidates.

2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd. FOR APPOINTMENT: 681-9101, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, immediate occupancy. \$750. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$890. 626-1714

SOUTHFIELD Large well furnished 1 bedroom. Elegant, quiet, wooded setting. Includes heat, carpet, Dec. 1-May 1. \$599. 353-1618

STAY CLOSER TO HOME - Village Suites

- Apartment Hotel
- Apartments/townhouse
- Fully equipped
- 11 locations

Downtown and throughout the area

Exclusively at Village Suites apartment communities. Unique interior features with Resort-Class amenities included. Take the space of a hotel at half the cost.

Michigan's largest relocation firm.

Rates from \$38 per day

356-8200

SUITE LIFE

- Beautifully Furnished
- Birmingham - Royal Oak
- Monthly Lease
- Immediate occupancy
- Lowest Rates

549-5500

TROY - Somerset Apts. 1 bedroom furnished, 6 mo. sub let, \$550/mo. 649-8304

Westland FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate Suites take the convenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with linens, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2550.

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402 Houses For Rent

Home Suite Home

MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, break room, monthly leases from \$35/DAY 540-8830
A.E., M.C. Visa accepted.

NOV 1 and 2 bedroom luxuriously furnished Executive Suites. Monthly leases. Amenities. Close to I-75 and I-69 and minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. Saddle Creek Apartments on Nov Rd., Detroit 975.10 Mile. Call 314-9566

404 Houses For Rent

BERKLEY - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$600/mo. 6 mos. or longer. Available Dec. 1st. After 5pm. 649-2450

BERKLEY - 3599 Royal, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utilities included. No pets. 540-1310 or 557-4950

BIRMINGHAM - Adorable 1 bedroom, den, hardwood floors, rug, blinds, appliances, basement, garage porch, no pet. Immediate. 314-9566

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT

SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
FREE CATALOGUE • 884-6 Adams, Birmingham, MI

BIRMINGHAM AREA - 2 Bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Available now \$850 month. 754-2146

BIRMINGHAM, downtown, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, all appliances, window treatments. Florida room no pet. 644-5258

BIRMINGHAM: Downtown, recently renovated, 2-3 bedrooms, garage, window treatments, basement! all appliances \$800. 846-4902

BIRMINGHAM, freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in excellent condition. New kitchen, fireplace, fireplace. Must rent. \$785. 433-3316

BIRMINGHAM-In town, Spacious four flat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, basement, fireplace. Court and lake area. \$650. 647-5473

BIRMINGHAM-In town, 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted, appliances, near shopping and Lirk sports. \$600/mo. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

BIRMINGHAM - Maple/Cranbrook area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch, all appliances, 2 car garage, lawn maintenance, no pet. \$1,150. Leave message. 645-9380

BIRMINGHAM, renovated 2 bedroom ranch, third bedroom or den in basement. Large yard, 2 car garage. \$1100 month. Call Mike. Assoc. Rental Showcase. 645-0200

BIRMINGHAM, walk to town, 4 bedrooms, all appliances, 2 baths, fenced yard & garage. \$875 month. Immediate occupancy. 652-6560

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, brick, new carpeting, appliances, gas heat, basement, garage, Pierce School. \$729/mo. After 6pm 332-2319

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, large master bedroom, garage, including washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Close to downtown. 878-8797

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedrooms, big sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dock, 2 car garage, excellent condition, \$950 month. Agent. 844-3232

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, no pet. \$875/mo. plus security. 644-0281

BIRMINGHAM-710 Ruffner 2 bedroom. \$550/mo. Prier clean, responsible adults. No pet. Immediate possession. 489-1757

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 1 1/2 acre park like setting. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, library, pool. Flexible lease. \$1,600. 855-3344

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, rent with option to buy. \$120 month. Washer, dryer, hardwood floors, basement. 258-1818

CANTON-Small 2 bedroom home near 275/Ford Rd. \$450/mo, deposit & references. 455-2038

CASS LAKEFRONT - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Redecorated. \$1,400/mo. \$825 utilities. Even: 420-9691

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage. Located on golf course & much more. Long term lease available. Available Jan. 1. Call after 5pm: 648-1039

CANTON N. 1,100 sq. ft. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, oak cabinets, stove, refrigerator. Includes all utilities & yard maintenance. \$650. 459-4917 or 459-3600

CANTON: 2 bedroom, security deposit & references required. \$450 month. 660 Lots Rd. S. of Ford Rd. E of 275. Call after 6pm 671-8321

CANTON - 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, all appliances, deck, going to mini part/playground. \$1200 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

CLAWSON - Brick, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$775, discount. References. Immediate occupancy. 642-1626. 642-0838

DEARBORN HTS: 3 Bedroom, fenced yard, basement, close to schools. \$475/mo. Security Deposit. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 4170 West, det. Very clean, well maintained, 3 bedroom home in nice quiet neighborhood. School district 7. Fenced yard, appliances available. Kids and pets welcome. \$600/mo. 478-6037

FIVE MILE-Telegaph area, 3 bedroom home for rent. Also couch for sale. 545-6613

DETROIT - Rosedale Park, 3 bedrooms \$550 Utilities not included. First last plus security. Available Dec. 1st. Steve. 637-5243

DETROIT - Telegraph 5 mile area, Cute 1 bedroom home, \$250 1 month plus security deposit. 15940 Chatham. 291-3920

DETROIT - Warren/Ann Arbor Trail 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement, garage. \$450/mo + deposit. Dec. 1st occupancy. 561-8729

DETROIT, Warren Ave. W. of Southfield, 3, possible 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, garage, great neighborhood. \$625 month. Call Dave 255-5875

DETROIT 5 Mile/Telegaph area, on Greyfield 2 bedroom house, garage, no basement. \$325/mo. 729-9039

FARMINGTON HILLS - Back 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath attached garage, 1 year lease, credit report, employment letter, references. HQ PETS. Call JoAnne or Marlene. 478-7008

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 1/2 mile Tudor, library, dining room, family room, fireplace, deck, central air, all appliances. \$1900/mo. Call Dave 255-5875

D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 Mile/Middleback area, 3 bedrooms, garage, large fenced yard, 2 cars from 5 mile. \$900 month + utilities. 422-5688

FARMINGTON HILLS-Open Sat. 10-11, 21315 Orchard Lake Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 garage, \$600/mo. Immediate occupancy. References required.

DETROIT-5 Mile & Telegraph area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, basement, garage. \$650/mo. 422-5688

GARDEN CITY, very lovely 9 room home. Tread with 2 wide lots. Appliances included; all new carpeting. \$640 + security. 729-7263

GARDEN CITY, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, 1st lease, references, no pet. \$550 month plus \$50 security. 434-2822

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fenced in yard. \$585/mo., references, no pet. 354-8731

INKSTER - John Day & Cherry Hill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, basement, carpet & furnace 1 yr. old. \$575 per mo. plus security deposit. After 5pm 397-1979

INKSTER - With option to buy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, \$450/mo. Open Sun, Nov 19, 11am-1pm. 28832 Hazebell, S of Cherry Hill, E of Middlebelt, enter off Middlebelt.

404 Houses For Rent

DETROIT-5 Mile & Telegraph area, Nice, clean, 1 bedroom house with living room, central air, garage. \$275 + deposit. 681-1732

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 11 Mile/Middleback. \$600/mo. 855-0101

FARMINGTON HILLS-Luxury 4 bedroom colonial, 4 baths, \$500 sq. ft., air, library, excellent condition. \$1750, good value. 737-8876

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immediate occupancy. \$700/MO. to long term tenant. No pet. Leave message. 474-6630

FARMINGTON HILLS-3 bedroom ranch, attached 1 car garage. Fenced lot. New kitchen appliances, newly remodeled. \$640/mo 792-2972

FARMINGTON HILLS (12 Mile-Drake area) - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, all appliances, central air, sprinklers, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 car garage with storage. Available Dec. 1st. \$1450. GOODE 647-1898

FARMINGTON-3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, nice yard, stove, refrigerator, \$425 per mo. + security deposit. No pet. 469-0285

FENKELL/TELEGRAPH-Nice clean 3 bedroom home. Finished basement, garage, large yard. \$425 per month. 538-4487

FRANKLIN-Lovely 3 bedrooms on 13 MI. deck walk-out lower level to pool, fenced, 2 acres. No lease. References, deposit required. Call 9-5, 849-0660 345-5920

FRANKLIN - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, stove, 900 sq. ft. \$500. 851-8709

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LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, family room, full finished basement & garage, \$500 per month. W. Chicago & Middlebelt area. Alex Akon, Realtor. Professionals. 478-5300

LIVONIA - 15033 Inkster Rd, 2 bedroom, attached 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, \$650 per month. Available Dec. 1. 1-231-8857

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch with cathedral ceiling, garage, fenced yard, Available Nov 23, \$500 month plus security. 478-0213

LIVONIA-3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, finished basement, 1 car garage, neutrals. No pet. \$825 plus security. 281-0593 349-5748

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, attached garage, air, appliances. 6 & 1/2 acre. \$1,100. Show term lease options. 464-1109

NORTHVILLE, 10/27/88 Mile w/Cherry Executive 3 bedroom ranch, family room w/1st fireplace, 2 car garage. No pet. \$1000/mo. 553-5853

NORTHVILLE - Custom 1987, 3 1/2 story brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, marble 2-story foyer, finished basement, \$2400 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NORTHVILLE - Lakes of Northville, Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, w/ bar, fireplace, family room, deck, finished basement, central air. \$1150 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NOV 2 bedroom lakefront, near 12 Oaks Mall & I-66. \$650 month. 9am-5pm. 522-2808. Even: 478-8498. Leave message 624-1408

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. \$495 month plus utilities & security deposit. References. Call John 444-2560. 642-1620

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY-Ford & Inkster, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fenced yard, Oak deck. No pet. \$150. Security. Immediate occupancy. 421-4351 274-4822

GARDEN CITY-3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, family room, carpet, appliances, garage. Absolutely no pet. References. 459-8286

HAMBURG, Whitmore Lake, 3 & 1/2 bedroom, basement, garage, kids, pets okay. 273-0223.

INKSTER - 2 bedroom brick, basement, garage, \$590/MO.; 2 bedroom ranch with rent option to buy available. \$450/MO. 553-8554

LIVONIA: immaculate 2 bedrooms, new hardwood, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, \$700 per month + security deposit. No pet. Available around Dec. 1. Call for appointment. 525-8243

NORTHVILLE - Custom 1987, 3 1/2 story brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, marble 2-story foyer, finished basement, \$2400 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NORTHVILLE - Lakes of Northville, Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, w/ bar, fireplace, family room, deck, finished basement, central air. \$1150 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NORTHVILLE-4 bedroom executive home, 2 baths, country kitchen, family room w/1st fireplace, 2 car attached, \$1,095 per mo. 347-4875

NOV 2 bedroom lakefront, near 12 Oaks Mall & I-66. \$650 month. 9am-5pm. 522-2808. Even: 478-8498. Leave message 624-1408

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. \$495 month plus utilities & security deposit. References. Call John 444-2560. 642-1620

OLD REDFORD - 22512 W. McChesney, lovely 3 bedroom half duplex, taking applications Sat. & Sun. Nov 18, 19. Available Dec. 1. \$400/mo. area. \$700/mo. 647-4114

PLEASANT RIDGE, 2 bedrooms, first & last month rent down. \$500 per month, 93 Kensington, 1 b. 8 of 10 Mile, 2 bks E of Woodward. Go by house then call to set up appointment. 687-3688

OPEN SAT. NOV. 18, 1989, 16544 Chatham, Redford Highlands Sub. 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, appliances, clean, sharp doll house, \$475/mo. plus security. 535-7757

REDFORD TWP., home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 837-2171.

REDFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced yard, 6 mbs & Booth. \$525 plus security. 581-0187

REDFORD, 3 bedroom colonial, finished basement, garage, no pet. 19489 Kinloch, Shiloh Sun. Ld. \$625 + deposit, utilities. 533-2482

PLYMOUTH TWP. Only a mile from town. This newly restored Cape Cod features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, marble fireplace/dining room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, second car garage, large private landscaped lot. No pet. \$850/mo. + utilities. Call Jan Foster. 453-8200

REDFORD TWP.-Attractive 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled, desirable location. Charming oak, no pet. \$515/mo. + 1/2 mo security. Available Dec. 1. 537-8796

REDFORD Very clean 2 bedroom, basement, fenced in yard, garage, \$700 per month. Available around Dec. 1st. 482-0758

REDFORD - 2/possibly 3 bedrooms ranch, finished basement, deck, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. \$615/mo. security. 478-0213

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement, garage, handicap accessible, \$685/mo. 1 security. Open House, 11/17. 537-2384

ROCHESTER 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor fireplace, finished basement, central air, spacious yard. Excellent school location. \$1400/mo. 879-1608

ROCHESTER HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, one car garage, fenced yard. Excellent condition. \$975/mo. Call before 6pm 879-4400 After 6pm 652-3149

ROCHESTER HILS-3 bedroom, large 1st floor, 1 mo. security deposit. Available! Excellent! Immediate occupancy. 852-1801

SOUTHFIELD: large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, dry sauna, water paid. 9 & Telegraph area. \$700/mo. 647-4114

SOUTHFIELD: large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, air conditioning, sauna, water paid. 9 & Telegraph area. \$650/mo. 647-4114

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP. Only a mile from town. This newly restored Cape Cod features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, marble fireplace/dining room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, second car garage, large private landscaped lot. No pet. \$850/mo. + utilities. Call Jan Foster. 453-8200

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SOUTHFIELD: large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, air conditioning, sauna, water paid. 9 & Telegraph area. \$650/mo. 647-4114

2 Bedrooms duplex, private drive and full basement. New kitchen and appliances. Quiet residential setting. \$500. 721-1111

WESTLAND - Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$650. Available now! Showing Sat. 2-3pm. 38275 Avondale S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Hts. ROCHETER ASSOC. 348-5100

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home to ver. nice area. Natural fireplace, formal dining area with doorman, basement car garage, all appliances. \$750/mo. Available immediately. Call Mike at 459-4403

WESTLAND, quiet - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all appliances. Immediate occupancy with good credit. \$600 month + \$900 deposit. After 7pm. 453-8462

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms duplex, private drive and full basement. New kitchen and appliances. Quiet residential setting. \$500. 721-1111

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404 Houses For Rent
 TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, basement, all appliances. \$950. 641-9728. 734-3434

WARREN/SOUTHFIELD, very nice area. 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, screened front porch. \$825/month security deposit. 522-6997

WAYNE - attractive 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced, 2 full baths, rent with option to buy available. \$610/HO, Call 553-9055

WAYNE - near Ann Arbor Hospital large 4 bedroom home, huge 2 1/2 car garage, \$600/mo. plus security. 827-9000

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, carpet, all appliances, basement, fenced yard. No pets. Lyons schools. OPEN Sat-Sun, 1-4pm. 7509 Inkster N. of Warren. \$650 mo. 459-3022

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT RENTAL A. Misc. - Two, possibly three bedrooms, 1 bath. Walled Lake Schools. Swimming, boating, fishing, ice skating from this beautiful tree. Only - \$875. Per month. 234 S Venture. Call DUBRIN INC. REALTORS. 628-3000

404 Houses For Rent
 WAYNE - 3 bedroom, fenced yard, partially finished basement, rent plus 1 1/2 month security. 421-8418

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, Livonia school, basement, garage, large lot, short term lease available. \$525/monthly. After 4pm. 591-4009

WHITE LAKE FRONT - Beautifully decorated, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. No pets. References, security deposit. 318-9927

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, living room, family room, Florida room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, \$850 mo. Even/weekends. 855-8149

W. BLOOMFIELD/Orchard Lake area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, fireplace, security system \$1500/mo. + utilities. 681-2667

W. BLOOMFIELD, WHAT A FIND, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home for lease immediately. Fireplace in family room master bedroom, 2nd floor laundry, finished rec room, more. W. Bloomfield schools. \$1600 mo. Ask for Mike Miller, Oberlander Realtors. 857-4400 or 681-3358.

408 Duplexes For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM, available immediately, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, basement, garage, \$740 month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 647-4568

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - large 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, \$700 per month. Call evenings. 334-6418

BIRMINGHAM - Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, basement, garage, \$700 mo. Days 745-2730. Eves 815-0690

DEARBORN - Ford Rd. & Schafer, 1 bedroom lower, range, refrigerator & heat included. \$390 per month plus security deposit. 632-7158

FERRISDALE - HW section, spacious 2 bedroom brick lower unit, fireplace, dishwasher, garage, laundry, \$500/mo includes heat & water. Immediate occupancy. After 6pm 398-1419

PLYMOUTH (downtown) - 1-2 bedrooms, lower flat, basement & garage, \$750 per month + security. Call Nick. 349-1515 or 525-0208

PLYMOUTH - Upper flat, completely redecorated. New carpet, etc. 3 blocks from downtown. \$500 per month. Call 681-2107

PLYMOUTH - upper flat, nice 1 bedroom, large kitchen, great neighborhood. No pets or smokers. \$395 per month, plus utilities & security. Ask for Jim Siverly. 459-6000

ROYAL OAK - lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, nice area. 220 Oak Dale, 11 mile & Woodward area. Available Jan. 1. \$575 month plus utilities. 652-7763

WAYNE - 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated with stove & refrigerator. Great location, centrally located. 722-1189

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM
 BENECKE & KRUE 642-8688

BIRMINGHAM LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE RESIDENCE FOR LEASE
 1 of 6 townhouses in an uniquely established development overlooking a picturesque waterfall with walking distance of downtown Birmingham. The main level features a living room with fireplace, dining room, a large bedroom, dressing room, walk-in closet & full bath comprising the master suite. 2nd full bath serves the 2nd bedroom & victory. The lower level consists of a large recreation room, 3rd bedroom & full bath, a large utility room & walk-in storage closet. Price \$1700/MO. plus utilities. Only 1 available. Waterfall Hill 648-6523

BIRMINGHAM Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrances, fireplace, central air, patio, great location, 1 mo. free rent to new residents for limited time. Please call 844-1300

BIRMINGHAM New town, sharp contemporary 2 or 3 bedroom condos. \$600-\$815/mo. Includes heat, water, air, carpet, appliances. 642-1620. After 6pm, 855-9658

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER NEWLY DECORATED 2 or 3 bedrooms in 2 townhomes (with Full Basement) SPECIAL ON APARTMENT 1 MONTH FREE RENT OR FREE WASHER & DRYER From \$650 Month Immediate Occupancy Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm Daily Sat. 10am-3pm or call 646-1188

BIRMINGHAM Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available mid Jan. Private patio, central air, full basement, new remodels interior. Call for free rent to new residents for a limited time. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious bright condo, 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, storage, appliances, washer/dryer. \$650/mo. After 6:30pm. 644-8304

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom apt. style. Window treatments, freshly painted, appliances, heat, water, carpet. \$875 per mo. 637-8700

BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor deck, A-1 location. Children/pets ok. \$685. Includes hot water. 334-6812

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, for rent with option to buy, freshly decorated, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom unit, includes, kitchen, appliances & carpet. \$500 month. 851-3528

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Willoway Condominiums - spacious, 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, walk to water, carpeting. Carpet, heat and water included. Walking distance to library and other amenities. 620-5745

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE
 Available for 1 month to 1 yr. ideally furnished 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call DENNIS WOLF LICENSED BROKER HALL WOLF PROPERTIES 643-3500

BLOOMFIELD on Square Lake, \$500 moves you to 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, heat included. \$685/mo. 332-6828

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CLOISTERS
 14 Mile & Crooks Aves.
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath kidney townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom, central air, private patio with fenced in backyard. Heat included. \$695 EHO. Townhouse with family room. \$745. 642-8686 BENECKE & KRUE

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat, air, car port, wood area. \$600/mo. Security deposit. \$25. After 6pm 285-0834. 285-5192

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake area, Farmington Sq. Condos. Complete kitchen & balcony. 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, overlooks pool. Immediate occupancy. \$470. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement 348-5400

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th Estates, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, carpet. \$530/month. 484-7908. 958-5201

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, all appliances. Available Jan. 1. \$700 per month. Call Fred, Days, 448-4413. Evenings, 641-8705

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO: 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, all appliances new. \$585/mo. Ask for Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

FARMINGTON HILLS - short term sublease. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. First floor laundry, all appliances included. Children welcome. Ask for Jane. 477-3287

FARMINGTON HILLS, 14 Mile & Haggerty. Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, tennis, pool, private courtyard. \$650/mo. 768-1188

FARMINGTON HILLS, Hunter Ridge, 14 & Orchard Lake Rd. 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor deck. Freshly painted & redecorated. Pool & patio. 1 year lease. Utilities not included. \$700 mo. Call Sheila, Century 21 Northwestern. 626-6000

GARDEN CITY townhouse, 26544 Paro, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. Air, stove, refrigerator, laundry available. Heat, water included. \$655/mo. 4 mo. security. 229-6024

LAKE ORION - Kensington area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, lake privileges, \$580 per mo. plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call 651-7117

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 From \$445 - Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
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 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

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 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
 Rent Includes:
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 "The Place To Live" in Westland
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Balconies - Carports
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 Storage in Your Apartment
FROM \$415
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 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
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FIRST MONTH FREE
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 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

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All the features you expect... vertical blinds, designer carpeting, eat-in kitchens.

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 Beautiful, Newly Expanded Clubhouse, with Full Fitness Center, Saunas, Aerobics, Billiards, Cards and Meeting Rooms. Pub with Big-screen TV.

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 One and two bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:
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 NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments
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 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
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THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:
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 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

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 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

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 My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...
 Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.
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HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
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 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Basements, washer & dryer hook-ups, fully equipped kitchens, full dining & carport. On Haggerty, S. of Orchard Lake. 411-7470

OXFORD - LAKE ORION
 New large, deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, carpeted, deck, quiet, convenient. \$595. 628-6532

PLYMOUTH - NEW 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, skylight, 2 carports, private entrance. \$535. month plus one month security. 594-5829 or 451-7823

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom townhouse. Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon area. Appliances, basement. Fully carpeted, laundry, large storage. One month security. 459-0680

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom condo \$580 per month includes heat & water. No pets. 7 month lease to July 1 preferred but would consider longer lease. 455-0668

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo w/2 car attached garage, all appliances & window treatments. \$875/mo. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower unit with washer/dryer, Pine-wood Village, off Ann Arbor Trail, \$700. per month. 344-1334

PLYMOUTH - 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining, basement, carpet, all appliances. \$815/mo. + 1 1/2 security + utilities. Dec. 691-6563

ROCHESTER - DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550. 373-7666

ROCHESTER in town, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, dining room, basement storage, appliances. No pets. \$575 + security. 652-9340

ROCHESTER/LAKE ORION: Near I-75, 2 bedroom condo on first floor, all appliances, garage, lake privileges \$540/mo. 391-2308

ROCHESTER PARK CONDO, 2 bedrooms, carpet, free laundry, no pets. Free use from \$55. Per mo. 855-7652 or 642-1620

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, fireplace, garage, deck, private courtyard, pool. \$900 mo. 681-5985

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$500/mo. short term lease. Ask for Louisa of Louisa at Christenson Inc. 649-5600

SOUTHFIELD & AUBURN HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. Short term lease available. 797-7171

SOUTHFIELD, 2 bedroom Condo. \$525/mo. Available now. 681-2922

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom condo in private, wooded area near Town Center, medical center, fireplace, garage. \$775. per month. 356-5282

TROY - Northfield Hills, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, freshly painted, finished basement, washer, dryer, central air, clubhouse, pool. \$875 includes heat & water. No pets. Outlet court. 1 yr. lease. 641-8395

TROY - Super clean 2 bedroom condo, finished basement, carpet, carpeting thru-out, drapes, pool, central air, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher for only \$675. CARPENTER MGMT. 646-6000

TROY: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, air, basement, carport. \$845/mo. Days. 688-7327

Eves. 688-7327

WALLED LAKE - Maple & Decker 8 month lease, 2 bedroom condo, attached garage, basement, immediate possession. \$825 month. Call Florence A. Abel, Red Maple Realty. 855-9100

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, all appliances include washer, dryer, central air, finished carport, garage. Heat & decor. \$780/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

W. BLOOMFIELD, condo in private wooded setting, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, refrigerator, all appliances & carpeting, skylights & cathedral ceilings. \$1150. 294-0909

W. BLOOMFIELD Beautiful 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2500 sq. ft., townhome with 2 car garage. Washer & dryer, new carpet, excellent location. Private community. \$1825/month. Call 661-0771.

W. BLOOMFIELD, Maple Lake Condos, Maple & Drake, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave, attached garage. Short term sublet. Available Dec. 19. Call for details. 681-1786 or 681-1786

W. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave, attached garage. Short term sublet. Available Dec. 19. Call for details. 681-1786 or 681-1786

W. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave, attached garage. Short term sublet. Available Dec. 19. Call for details. 681-1786 or 681-1786

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
 This classification continued on Page 10C in L and PC in P.C.A.W.