

More to horse racing than the finish, 1B



Versatile athlete, 2D

Man ticketed after boy hurt in hit-run, 3A

# Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 88

Thursday, April 19, 1990

Westland, Michigan

84 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Charges dismissed in enrollment fraud case

By Leonard Poger  
staff writer

The 18th District Court has ruled the files for three of four defendants in the Wayne-Westland school district enrollment fraud case closed to the public.

District Judge Gail McKnight ordered the charges dismissed and records expunged earlier this month. "That means if anyone wants to look at the records, the court will say, 'There is a file but it is non-public and persons could not view it,'" court administrator David Wlajcek said.

McKnight is expected to issue a similar ruling later this year for the fourth defendant, Kathleen (Kay) Lyons, once Lyons completes her probation requirements.

The judge issued her order April 6 regarding the files of Holbert (Rick) Hamrick, assistant principal at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center; Barbara Blanton, adult education teacher and a former supervisor; and Phyllis (Rode) Roderick, a former supervisor.

They were initially charged with falsifying adult education enrollment records so the schools could be eligible for more state aid.

THE CASE created a lengthy dispute over the enrollment count and who was responsible.

Nearly four years ago, the W-W school board agreed to drop its appeal of a state education department action that would have forced the district to repay some of the overpaid state aid revenues.

Instead, the state then reduced its state aid payments over the next several years until the overpayment was corrected.

But the three defendants pleaded "no contest" to lesser charges a year ago this week and agreed to have a

two-page "statement of facts" submitted.

Lyons was ill last April and signed the same plea agreement last fall.

The defendants "knowingly directed clerical personnel in the adult education department to produce attendance records that falsely stated the number of students attending adult education classes . . . which resulted in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools receiving state aid," the statement said.

McKNIGHT PUT the three under probation for one year and ordered each to pay court costs and perform

50 hours of community service work. If that condition of probation was met, the judge said last year, she would review the charges at the end of the probationary period and, if the conditions were met, she would dismiss the charges.

Each of the three defendants completed 50 hours of community service work, paid \$150 to the state and the district court to defray court costs, and completed other terms of their probation, McKnight said in her order.

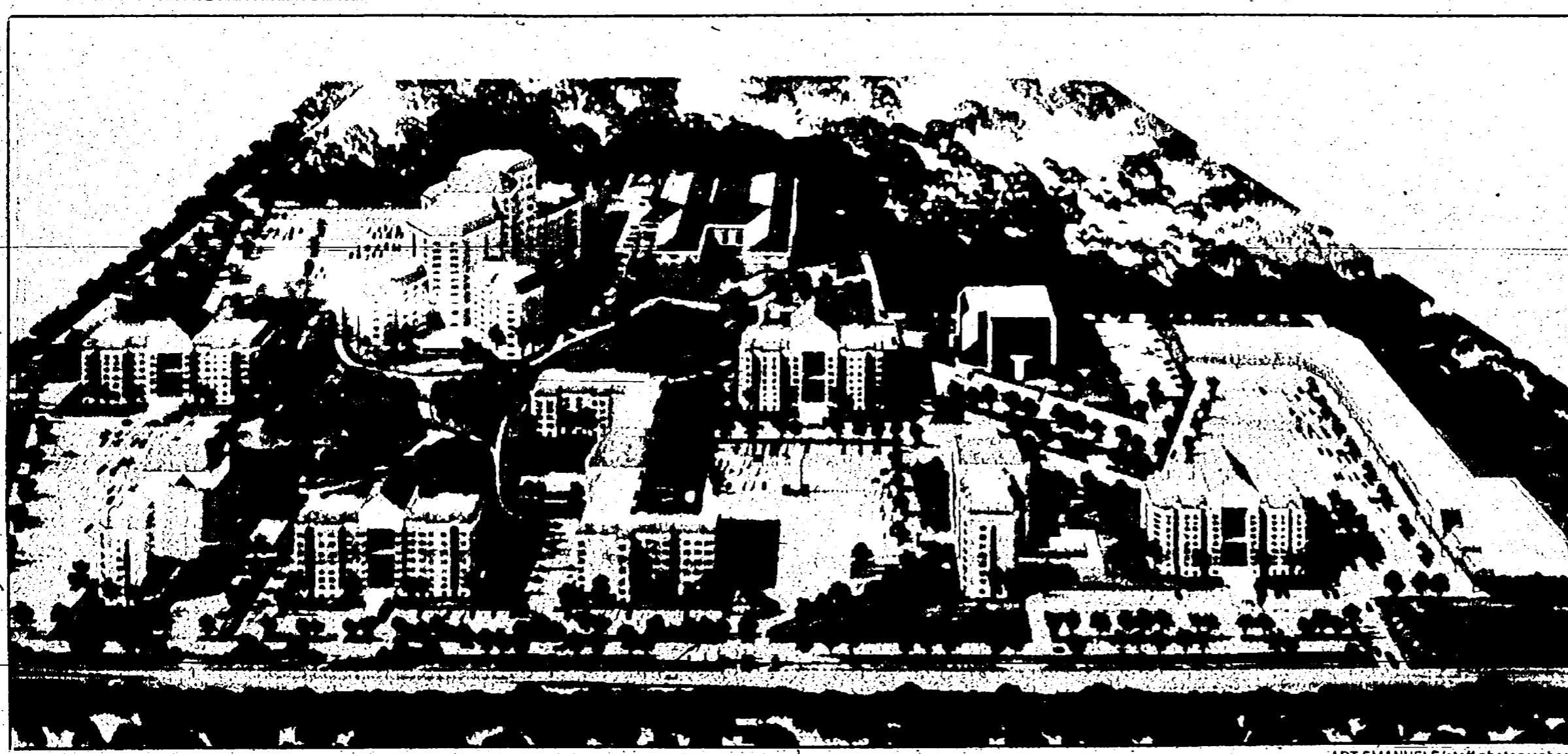
IN DISMISSING the misdemeanor charges, McKnight ordered "all

fingerprint cards, photographs and records obtained by the police department, pursuant to an order of expungement signed by me on this date, be returned to the defendants and that their records be expunged."

Hamrick and Blanton, their attorney, Richard Clark, and assistant prosecutor Robert Sheiko were in court April 6 when the order was issued by the judge.

Roderick's case was handled administratively because she now lives in the state of Washington and wasn't required to return to West-

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

This is a scale model of the regional senior campus, planned for the north side of Marquette between Wayne Road and Carlson.

## Council not swayed by teary plea

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

An impassioned, tearful plea by a John Glenn High School senior Monday night couldn't persuade the Westland City Council from approving a 50-acre senior citizen complex directly north of the high school.

The student addressed the council during the public hearing portion of the meeting. Moments later, without comment or a voice vote, the council unanimously approved the 11-building complex, which will total 1,200 living units. (See related story.)

"I live near there and this last winter we had three deer in our yard," she said, stopping to regain her composure. "Earth Day is the 22nd (of April) and you're going to be killing the trees and the deer and the oxygen."

She also warned council members that patients at the proposed Alzheimer's center might end up "playing in Wayne Road." She said that between the high school traffic and the seniors' traffic, congestion would become unbearable, and that a proposed 80,000-square-foot retail center at the site was unnecessary.

"I live a quarter mile from the school and it takes me 15 minutes to drive there," she said.

When the student finished, a woman in the back of the standing-room-only crowd hollered out: "We might not agree with what she says, but let's give her a hand," and the audience erupted in applause.

AUDIENCE REACTION to the proposed complex was polite and evenly divided.

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## Council OKs senior campus plan

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The Westland City Council approved a special land use for a 50-acre site north of John Glenn High School Monday night, clearing the way for ground-breaking on an 11-building senior citizen housing and nursing complex.

Developers say groundbreaking will be in June with 1,200 residential units, a wellness center, Alzheimer's disease center and shopping center to be built over a five-year period.

The developers have yet to close on the land, most of which is city

owned. They and city officials say the closing is a formality and will be done as soon as title work that has been ordered is finished.

Mayor Robert Thomas said earlier this month that a second buyer was interested in the site, which runs on the north side of Marquette between Wayne Road and Carlson. He said Tuesday that Monday's council approval eliminates that possibility.

THE ORIGINAL purchase agreement between Senior Services Development Associates and the city expired March 30 but was extended another two months. The

developers bought 46.5 acres from the city for \$1 million and about 3.5 acres from private parties, said city planning director George Wilhelm.

"For all practical purposes, that was their approval last night," said Wilhelm Tuesday. He said various engineering permits and approvals would be needed by developers before work began.

Arnold Shapiro, an attorney in Southfield who is one of the principals of Senior Services Development Associates, said Tuesday that the first building will be a congre-

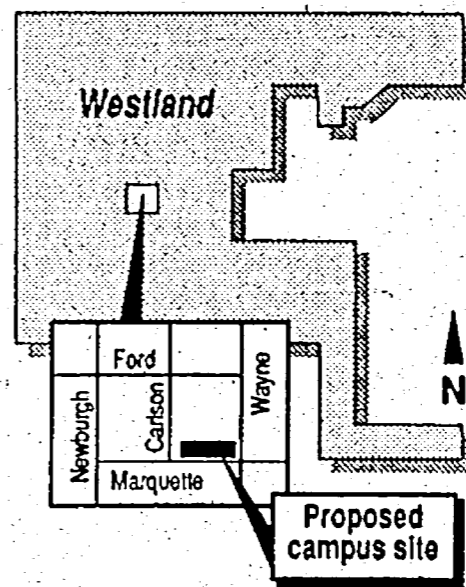
gate building of either six or nine stories. The nine-story building will have 118 units and the six-story building will have 218 units.

A congregate building is for senior citizens who need some assistance, such as with meals or laundry, said Shapiro. There will be four congregate buildings, of which three will be nine stories.

There are four buildings planned for seniors healthy enough for independent living — a 12-story, 316-unit building and three eight-story, 118-unit buildings.

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### Seniors' campus development plan



## Area students tackle environmental issues in writing contest

More than 500 students from Rochester Hills and West Bloomfield to Canton Township and Livonia submitted essays in the Observer & Eclectic's Earth Day Writing Contest.

Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and a variety of events are scheduled throughout the area this weekend. To mark this spe-

cial anniversary of Earth Day, the O&E is publishing the winning essays of students ages 13-18 on Pages 5A and 7A of today's paper.

First place winner in the 16-18 age group is Liz Newman, 17, the daughter of Elaine and Dan Newman of West Bloomfield. She wrote "Where's the Elephants?"

A senior at West Bloomfield High School, Newman plans to attend the University of Michigan or DePaul University in the fall, where she'll study a liberal arts curriculum. Newman entered the contest because "it sounded interesting and was an opportunity to write something to prove a point."

In a tie for second place are winners Rocky Johnson, 17, a junior at Eisenhower High School in Washington, Mich., and Carrie Keese, 18, a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia.

Johnson, the son of Bill Johnson of Macomb Township and Mary Jane Johnson of Warren, submitted "The

Ultimate Firework."

Keese, the daughter of Darrell and Cheryl Keese, of Westland submitted "What the Earth will be like 20 Years From Now."

Taking third place honors are Sue Wilkerson, 17, of West Bloomfield

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## Police to seek warrant in 2-car injury crash

Westland police are seeking a search warrant and expect alcohol-related charges to be filed following a traffic accident Saturday morning that left a Novi man in critical condition and a Redford Township woman in serious but stable condition.

According to Westland patrolman Terry Donohue, police are seeking a warrant for the results of blood tests.

The man, Kevin Frank, 24, was in critical condition Tuesday afternoon at Garden City Osteopathic. Theresa Simmons, 24, was in the same hospital. They were both passengers in a car driven by a 30-year-old Dearborn woman.

According to police, the Dearborn woman was traveling east on Joy about 1:05 a.m. when a car driven westbound by a 27-year-old Dear-

*'And we almost got hit earlier in the night. It was miserable, raining — just a miserable night.'*

— Terry Donohue  
patrolman

born Heights man crossed the center line and hit her car head on.

Both drivers were treated for minor injuries and released.

IN A RELATED accident nearly two hours later, two Westland police cars suffered extensive damage when a 60-year-old Westland man tried to drive his car

through a police barricade set up to allow officers to investigate the injury accident nearby.

According to police reports, officers were picking up spikes from old flares and were about to re-open the westbound lanes of Joy when the man approached.

When officers realized he wasn't braking, they yelled to each other and jumped out of the way. The man

tried to drive through the six-foot gap between two police cars. He hit one of the cars and knocked it into the next lane of traffic.

Neither the police nor the man were injured. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

"And we almost got hit earlier in the night," said Donohue, who was investigating the injury accident. "It was miserable, raining — just a miserable night."

"A pick-up truck managed to drive around the barricade and nearly plowed into us. And he wasn't even drunk. We gave him a severe tongue-lashing and let him go."

The damaged patrol car was a 1990 Chevrolet. It was unknown what the cost of the damage to its rear quarter was.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Two couples married a combined 118 years cut an anniversary at Willow Creek Apartments' annual celebration. They are Oscar and Leona Cort (left), married 56 years, and Alfred and Violet Cox, married 62 years.

## Longtime married couples honored

Twenty-six Westland couples were honored Tuesday at a special ceremony honoring love and commitment.

They were the guests of honor at Willow Creek Apartments, which sponsors an annual luncheon and ceremony for couples married 35 years or more.

At Tuesday's program, four couples were married for more than 60 years with another 12 married for at least 50 years.

Invited to cut specially-made cakes were Alfred and Violet Cox, married 62 years; Oscar and Leona Cort, married 56 years; Arthur and Frances Jackson, married 43 years, and Gabriel and Elizabeth Lada, married 37 years.

Mayor Robert Thomas was on hand to greet the couples in the spotlight, and several television crews were present.

# Judge drops charges in enrollment fraud case

Continued from Page 1  
land for the court appearance, Witek said.

CLARK SAID he is "very happy" for his two clients that the case is now over "and that the matter has been put to rest and is over with."

The past several years have been "terrible emotionally" for the two, he said.

The two performed their required community service work with churches, with Hamrick also working with the Special Olympics pro-

gram, which provides athletic events for developmentally disabled students, Clark said.

"The interesting part of this is that the two (Hamrick and Blanton) did a lot of community service work before" the enrollment dispute case arose.

## cop calls

A STORE MANAGER and his assistant proved too much for a 37-year-old Detroit with an affinity for clock radios Saturday evening at the Service Merchandise store on Nankin Blvd.

The manager noticed the man bypassing the checkout counter and carrying a duffel bag. The manager followed him out of the store and approached the man after he got in his car.

"You can have it back. Just let me go," the man said, tossing the bag out of the window.

But what was supposed to be the getaway car couldn't get away. Earlier, the assistant store manager had seen the car sitting in the fire lane, unattended with its engine running. The manager turned off the car and kept the keys, figuring he'd give them to the driver when he or she tried to claim them.

The duffel bag, which was also a new Service Merchandise item, contained five clock radios and a clock. The total value, including the bag, was \$272.47.

The man, whose record shows a

string of aliases, five Social Security numbers and a long history of drug and larceny charges and convictions, was charged with first-degree retail fraud.

AN ALTERED driver's license led to the arrest of a 28-year-old Detroit on drug charges Saturday afternoon at the Hudson's store at the Westland Center.

When the woman tried to use the license to get a cash refund, store personnel called police. A computer check showed she was wanted on a warrant in Dearborn Heights and police were dispatched.

After police picked her up on the outstanding warrant, a search of her purse revealed a manila envelope containing what police suspect was marijuana.

## clarification

A story in Monday's Observer should have said that Westland's total 1989-90 cable television budget was \$463,932. Of that, \$208,836 pays for salaries, materials, supplies and video programming. Most of the cable budget is generated from franchise fees and a portion comes from revenues generated by the CATV/community relations department, said Dennis Fassett of Cable Management Associates.

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## Group home resident disappears during outing

Police are searching this week for a 24-year-old mentally retarded man who disappeared Sunday during an outing at Oakwoods-Metropark near Flat Rock.

The man was with other residents and chaperones from the Oakwood

group home for the developmentally disabled when he slid down a hill and disappeared, police said.

Searchers looked throughout the park and even dropped the nearby Belleville Lake Dam to drop the water level to allow a search on foot,

the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said.

The missing man was identified as Sydney Bright.

A Michigan Department of Mental Health spokesman and an official of the Association for Retarded Citi-

zens said disappearances among group homes residents are infrequent. There are 6,000 people in group homes in the state.

Bright was with five other residents of the Oakwood home and three chaperones.

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- LIVONIA PLAZA
- TROY





Carey Taylor and Todd Farmer share a tender moment during a play rehearsal.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Cast to shine in 'Stardust'

By C.L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

John Glenn High School students and theater fans will be seeing "Stardust" the last weekend in April.

That's when the school's Theatrical Guild will present "Stardust" — a 1940s comedy written by Walter Kerr.

Sharing the lead on two different nights are Jodi Wetzel and Carey Taylor as Prudence Mason. The play will be produced Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, at 7:30 in the school auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

"Stardust," which spoofs the method style of acting developed by Konstantin Stanislavsky, one of

whose students was the redoubtable Marlon Brando.

The fact that this may be the last season for the theatrics classes at the school due to the failure of three tax proposals in February gives the production extra poignancy for cast, crew, and teacher Simonne Grzesik.

Grzesik talked about the value drama adds to the life of the students who participate in the four drama classes at the school.

First and most obvious is the skill of memorization.

"It is a skill to be able to memorize. Not everyone can do it," said Grzesik. "The ability to memorize several parts at one time is critical not only in drama but for the rest

Getting in the mood for the upcoming comedy are students Jennifer Oke, Sherri Miller and Matt Wilson.

of your life," especially in the work force.

IT DEVELOPS the ability to remember sequences, "like when someone says do this-and-this-and-this," Grzesik said.

Drama also teaches an appreciation for not-only-theater-and-literature, but can carry over into all forms of art appreciation.

The teamwork, friendships and social aspects also rank high on the plus-list for high school drama classes.

"More than anything else a group of students working on a production show the ability to work as a team — we function as a family

more or less." Some students form friendships that last a lifetime, Grzesik said.

Not having the drama classes would be a "real detriment when kids could put three healthy hours into producing and rehearsing a play rather than being out on the streets."

One of the more important values of drama for students is building self-esteem.

"IT'S PERHAPS the only thing some of them can do well, and to hear that applause at the end makes it all worthwhile," Grzesik said.

Some adjunct skills the students learned along the way are marketing, and making business alliances.

The group usually has T-shirts made by an outside designer, and wear them as advertisements the week of the performance. This year one of the students in the class suggested getting help from next door — the Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

"I had tried to coordinate it with (the center) in the past, but it didn't work out," Grzesik said.

One reason it may have worked this time is because the assistant director, who has a friend in the

graphics design class, suggested the idea, Grzesik said.

Drama is one of the things for which students will voluntarily work three hours after school every day (and on weekends) for six to eight weeks, just to put on two performances.

"THEY DON'T want it to end, they want it to go on and on," Grzesik said.

"The saddest thing for them is that they're afraid there might not be another season."

Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, are available from drama department students or at the door.

## Boy, 5, injured in hit-run; cops give driver 4 tickets

A Farmington Hills man was issued four traffic tickets last week after police said a Westland boy, 5, was struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver while biking near his home.

Brad Guetschoff, 34, was charged by Westland police with operating under the influence of liquor, driving with a suspended license, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

He was arraigned Monday before Westland District Judge Thomas

Smith and stood mute. Smith entered a not guilty plea and released the defendant after 10 percent of a \$2,500 bond was posted. No court hearing date on the charges has been set.

WESTLAND POLICE said a driver was speeding on Christine near Venoy Saturday night when he struck a boy, Scott Stoutenburg, 5, who was riding his bike on a grassy strip.

The boy suffered a broken nose, facial injuries and required 20 stitches, said the boy's father, David. The youngster was taken to Mott

Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor, and is expected to be released this weekend.

Police said the driver of the car didn't stop after striking the boy, continued down the street, hitting two parked cars and finally came to a stop in the city of Wayne after hitting a water hydrant and a house in the Venoy-Michigan Avenue area.

A preliminary breath test showed that the driver had a blood alcohol count well above the legal minimum to be charged with DUI, police said.

## Senior campus plan approved

Continued from Page 1

Planned rentals are \$650 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, \$450 for a one-bedroom and \$430 for a studio.

Shapero said one building would be reserved for subsidized housing if the federal government expands its subsidy program. Otherwise, it will be rented at market rates.

Also planned are a 223-bed nursing home and Alzheimer center, 52,000-square-foot wellness center and 80,000-square-foot retail center at the east end of the complex, which will be for residents as well as the

general public.

SHAPERO SAID developers have applied for a certificate of need for the nursing home and Alzheimer center. He said if the certificate is approved, work would begin on the nursing center this summer.

"If it is built as planned, and not just half-built or three-quarters built, it will serve a big need in Westland and be a nice project," said Thomas. "It's something that we need."

There are no roads inside the residential portion of the site. Residents will be able to go through most of the complex on foot without having

to cross any roads.

Plans include wetlands on the west end and various orchards and green belts scattered throughout the property. Regulations over wetlands have stalled the project, which was first announced in 1987.

Developers said the project exceeds city code requirements for parking and open spaces.

They will add a third lane to Marquette between Wayne and Carlson. They will build a six-foot wall at the north end of the property to screen it from nearby housing.

## Residents react to plans

Continued from Page 1

Mildred Evans and Dorothy Smith, two regulars at council meetings who serve as community watchdogs, wanted developers to widen Wayne and Newburgh. One of the developers, attorney Arnold Shapero, responded that those roads were beyond his control but that he and his partners have agreed to pay to widen Marquette by a lane for about a half mile, from Wayne Road to Carlson.

Smith said: "You talk about widening Marquette. Are people going to be just driving in circles on Marquette? That's what you seem to be saying."

A young man spoke next and addressed his remarks to Smith and Evans, provoking laughter by them and the audience. "What do you do when you get to Wayne? You turn left or you turn right. I think this is a fine development. You all drag these meetings out. I'd think you two would look forward to having a nice place like this to go to."

"How old are you?" said Smith. "Twenty-three."

"You've got a lot to learn." A man who said he has been following its progress through the planning commission, said: "As a resident who lives three doors away, I think it looks beautiful."

Mayor Robert Thomas said Tuesday of the traffic concerns: "Any time you build, you have a traffic problem, no doubt about it. But it won't be as severe as people think."

she attends Churchill High School in Livonia where she writes for the school newspaper.

The second place winner is Nicole Valenti, 13, a student at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Third place goes to Karen Eisenhauer, 13, of Canton Township.

## Essay contest winners named

Continued from Page 1

High School and Jean Stevens of Rochester Hills, a senior at Eisenhower High School.

Wilkerson is the daughter of Tom and Diane Wilkerson and a junior at West Bloomfield High school. Her essay was entitled "Someday." She entered the contest at the urging of

her advanced composition teacher. Stevens, who entered "Imagine," is the daughter of Richard and Catherine Stevens. She entered the contest because her teacher wanted to get us involved.

In the 13-15 age group, top honor goes to Andrea Tawil, 15, of Livonia. The daughter of Gus and Sally Tawil,

### MONIKA TILLEY



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# Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think meetings of the Westland City Council should be televised on cable TV?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office on Wayne Road near Hunter.



"Yes. Definitely. We should see how our money is being spent. We don't all have the time to go down to the meetings, but we all have cable."  
— Mark LeSuer



"I think they should be. I wouldn't watch them all, but I'd watch once in a while — the ones that interested me."  
— Leo Ferrari



"Yes. The mayor is on Channel 8 now with his "Town Meeting" and that's fantastic. I'd especially like to see the council on cable TV — that's where all the important decisions are made."  
— Olga Pegouske



"I think so. I don't normally attend council meetings, but having them on TV, I'd probably get more interested."  
— Tim Purdon



"I go to council meetings now and then, so I would watch it. When we were having our road paved, we went to a couple of meetings."  
— Janie Anderson



"I'd probably watch them if they were on. They should be. I haven't gone to any meetings in person, but I've only lived here a year and a half."  
— Vernita Halg

## Area businesswomen to hear state BPW speaker

### BPW speaker

Thursday, April 19 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's chapter will meet and elect officers at 6 p.m. in the China Star Palace Restaurant, 270 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Sharon Johnson of the Michigan BPW. Dinner tickets are \$12. People may make reservations by calling Maureen McDonald after 8 p.m. at 462-2654.

### Toastmasters

Thursday, April 19 — The Toastmasters Club will meet at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road at Cowan. For information, call Phyllis or Marc at 455-1635.

### Rummage sale

Friday-Saturday, April 20-21 — The St. Raphael Altar Society will have a rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, in the church activities building, 5775 Merriman, two blocks north of Ford.

### Clean up

Saturday, April 21 — A spring cleanup will be at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Park Nature Preserve. Volunteers are to use the Newburgh entrance, just north of Warren Road, and bring gloves and trash bag. For information, call 478-5127.

### Softball

Through Saturday, April 21 — The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland will be accepting softball registration for boys and girls ages 7-18 through

April 21. For more information, call 728-7746, 595-4232 or 722-4323.

### Dems to dance

Saturday, April 21 — Metro Wayne Democratic Club's spring dinner dance will be 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VFW Hall-Harris Kehrler Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Gov. James Blanchard is expected to attend. Tickets are \$20 per person with tickets priced at \$15 for retirees and seniors. Tables reserved for 10 or more. For reservations, call Marie at 729-8681 or Evelyne at 721-7350.

### Friendship Bingo

Tuesday, April 24 — Tuesday Bingo will be held weekly 1-4 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Prizes and jackpots will be based attendance. For lunch reservations, call 24 hours in advance. Admission for lunch is \$1.

### Card party

Thursday, April 26 — The Alhambra Sultanas of Tagus, which includes local residents, will hold a card party at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$4. Proceeds to benefit retarded children. For ticket information, call Donna Nowak at 261-1689.

### Open house

Friday, April 27 — Little People's Co-op Nursery will hold open house 10-11 a.m. at Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. Applications for the 1990-91 school year will be accepted. For information, call 421-7606 or 937-9349.

## 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.

### Fashion show

Friday, April 27 — Garden City Garden Club will hold a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Clothing will be furnished from Fashion Bug and Fashion Bug Plus. Tickets are \$5 with senior citizens and students admitted for \$4. Tickets may be obtained by calling Jan at 422-0864.

### Republicans

Friday, April 27 — The Garden City Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center room 5, 31735 Maplewood. This is a joint meeting with members of the Western Wayne County Republican Club and The Republican Forum with a variety of national issues to be discussed. The meeting is open to guests.

### Health fair

Saturday, April 28 — Wayne-Westland YMCA will hold its annual health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. Metro Medical Group will offer cholesterol screening and body fat analysis for

adults. For information, call 721-7044.

### Rummage sale

Saturday, April 28 — A rummage and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette at Inkster. Lunch will be served during the sale.

### Hole-in-one

Saturday-Sunday, April 28-29, May 5-6 — A fund-raiser for the Friends of Wayne County Parks will be held at Warren Valley Golf Course, on Warren Road between Beech Daly and Inkster Road. People may call 261-1990.

### Flora tour

Sunday, April 29 — A wildflower spring tour will be at 1 p.m. in Holiday Park nature preserve. The tour will begin at the Koppernick Entrance. For information, call 476-5127.

### GED tests

Monday-Tuesday, April 30-May 1 — Livonia Public Schools will offer

GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

### Roundup

Monday, April 30 — The Garden City Co-op Nursery will hold its Round-Up for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1990-91 program 7-7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford. For information, call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

### Spring festival

Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6 — Garden City Jaycees Spring Festival

will be held in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman Roads.

### Blood drive

Saturday, May 5 — A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter. Walk-ins welcome. For appointments, call 421-9097.

### 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.

## 10 voc-tech students win regional contest

Ten students at the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center were honored at a recent competition at Romulus High School for health-occupation students.

They advanced to the state competition in Kalamazoo April 27-29.

Those honored were Laurie Johnson, first place in the post-secondary level in medical assisting, clinical, and first place in medical terminology.

At the secondary level, those honored were Pakiza Gocaj, first place in medical assisting, clerical; Susie Biggs, second place, medical assisting, clerical; Kelly Palmarchuk, third place, medical assisting, clerical; and Joy Gandreh, finalist, medical assisting, clerical.

Five students in health occupations advanced in the secondary competition — Carri Golemo, first place in extemporaneous health display; Rachel Slaughter, second in nursing assisting; Lori Leach, third in medical terminology; Amy Harrison, finalist, extemporaneous health display; and Dionne Merlo, finalist, medical spelling.

The 10th annual regional competition was sponsored by the Health Occupation Students of America.

The top three at the state competition will advance to the national championships in Orlando, Fla.

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# Young writers offer visions of Earth: 2010

## First place (16-18)

Lauren sifted through the closet while her kids finished packing lunch.

"Now where's that 110 SP suntan lotion?"

Hidden behind the 20 oz. tube of Retin-A skin cream and the carton of Tylenol gelcaps she found the lotion. She took it into the kitchen where Tina and Jimmi sat, throwing grapes at each other.

"Tina, Jimmi, just stop that okay? Don't you want to go to the zoo today?"

It was the first time Lauren had been to the zoo in 20 years. She could hardly wait to take the kids there for the first time; the zoo was her favorite place as a child and she felt guilty that she had never taken her children there. Finally, they would experience a part of the world they had never seen before.

The entire ride downtown consisted of one complaint after the other. "Mom, why do I have to wear all

this slimy lotion all over my skin?" Jimmi whined.

"Because Jimmi, you'll get sunburned. Remember that time at Aunt Susie's beach club? You almost had second degree burns."

"Yeah, stupid," Tina continued, "We, like, almost have no Ono layer in the sky anymore."

"That's Ozone layer, Tina."

"Whatever, who cares?" They arrived at the empty zoo at 11 a.m., unable to stand the 100 degree heat. Immediately, the kids tried to decide where they wanted to go first.

"What's better, Mommy, the Insect Farm or the Dog Village?"

"Why the two worst choices, Jimmi?"

"Because that's all that's here."

Lauren pushed Jimmi out of the way to look for herself. This didn't make sense. What had happened to all the giraffes, lions, and elephants? Did they send them back to their nat-



Liz Newman

ural habitats? There must be some mistake. Lauren stood quietly for a second, thinking, and then hailed an elderly zookeeper.

"Excuse me, sir. Where's the elephants?"

"What? Elephants? Where the hell

Please turn to Page 7

## Second place (16-18)

July 4, 2010.  
Looking back 20 years.

Today's annual festivities have been dampened by the new law, stating that there are to be no more fireworks, ever. This law is the last in a long string of social, industrial, and political reforms.

Although slower than the gas car, today's electric models produce no harmful wastes. Nuclear power, ruled as too threatening to humans by the Supreme Court, has been replaced by the slightly more expensive, less harmful hydro-electric and solar energies. As a result there has not been a nuclear waste incident in the last 10 years; and oil spills are now extinct due to laws prohibiting the burning of gas, oil, coal, and natural gas.

Industries have not produced measurable wastes in the last five years; these clean new factories of

programs funded for converting a company over to clean energy alternatives.

Governments of the U.S. and most other advanced societies have rewarded homeowners for each tree planted on their land. Incentives range from tax write offs in the U.S. to cash rewards in Japan. The newly educated governments of South America have outlawed the once popular, slash/burn method of clearing rain forests; you may note that the forests are now being nursed back into health.

Recycling, now mandatory, has been transformed into a multi-billion dollar industry, as a result the prices of many packaged goods have decreased. Twenty years ago littering was considered no big deal. It is now punishable by 300 hours community service. Even the acreage of animal reserves has quadrupled in the last 20 years, and animals once rare, are now quite common, like the



Rocky Johnson

Bald Eagle for instance.

The ozone layer has stabilized, due in part to the public boycotting of aerosol cans; the green house effect has also stabilized. Acid rain, once a daily problem, is becoming a thing of the past as fish and wild life re-

Please turn to Page 7

## Second place (16-18)

What's the solution to the Earth's pollution? The Earth 20 years from now? I shudder at the thought of it. I am not talking about the ozone, the greenhouse effect or biodegradable diapers. I'm talking about the pollution in peoples' minds, hearts and souls.

Why does a 12-year-old think he can solve his arguments by shooting a playmate? Why does a 15-year-old think he will be accepted by his peers for snorting cocaine? Why does a 13-year-old think she will be loved by having sex?

The blood from all these senseless killings flow through the soil of every city throughout the world. The stench from cocaine powder assaults the nostrils of every person who walks the earth. The murder of innocent babies through abortion affects the entire world.

It's the "I don't give a damn" attitude that is polluting the earth. People aren't willing to forgive and forget anymore. Guns, drugs, and abortions are too easily obtained.

But, I'm just a kid. What do I know, right? I say wrong! I've seen and heard things that children shouldn't see or hear. I care enough about the Earth to tell my friends I love them and forgive them when they've hurt me. I care enough about the tomorrows of this Earth to say



Carrie Keesee

no to drugs. I care enough about future generations to abstain from sex until marriage. I care enough about mankind who inhabits the earth to say: "Love one another. Be kind to one another." I believe it's the only hope for the Earth 20 years from now.

—Carrie Keesee, 18,  
Franklin High School

## Third place (16-18)

Close your smoke-filled, weary from pollutants eyes, and imagine with me for a moment. Imagine this world we live in 20 years into the future.

What can you see? Even though you have your eyes closed and your imagination is working, does it seem preposterous to see anything other than this environmental fiasco we've created?

But in 20 years, all of that will have changed. It will be a brand new world. Let me take you for a moment into my thoughts and show you what I see. I am visualizing a changed environment and a changed people, where the Earth is clean and protected.

Crystal lined and clear, fresh sparkling lakes with flowing cool rivers, are now alive and pure again. Brilliant minded scientists have discovered easy and cost-efficient ways to make our water once again pure for fishing and drinking.

Industries have been banned from the use of any streams, lakes and rivers for dumping.

New trees have sprung up in the forest by people with wisdom to know how much trees are needed. The fresh oxygen they produce, lets this world breathe easier and it has helped to break the greenhouse effect. No longer are there dead, decaying rain forests, but thousands of acres of fresh, new vegetation.

The earth, once gray with litter, toxic waste and tons of filthy, foul-smelling garbage is now the way it used to be: clean, pure and free.

Can you imagine a free earth? The thanks from Earth for lifting her burdens would be a tremendous runoff of gratitude.

Imagine it being possible for people to recycle everything! Anything used now can be assurably recyclable. People now only throw away food that has not been used, and certain biodegradable products. Everything else is used over and over again. This new system is called mandatory recycling.

Garbage dumps are now a rarity. In the year 2010, all previous dumps will have been cleaned up and made into parks. No more will you see hypodermic needles and other medical supplies washing up onto the shores of our beaches.

Oil spills do not even exist. The



Jean Stevens

words toxic waste are almost extinct. The earth is joyous. Imagine that!

Imagine a world where the people themselves are aware and do everything they can to protect the beautiful world in which they live. Energy is conserved in vast amounts. People now rely on solar energy rather than nuclear, electric or gas burning methods.

Food supplements are common place in order to conserve on soil and endangered animal life. People no longer wear furs. And when walking along the streets of any town or city, people no longer see the uncared for homeless. Government programs have given new lives to them. Veterans are also seen too. People reach out for each other and for their home: "This place we call Earth."

Unheard of is racism, prejudice, or wars. There is only peace.

Imagine this world in 20 years. It isn't very far off, is it?

—Now remember what I have told you, what I now will be. Now, open your eyes and take a good, long look around. Look at what you see. Look at it, remember what I have said, and go out into this world, and make it 20 years from now. Make it happen, starting with you.

—Jean Stevens, 17,  
Eisenhower High School

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# Colleges urged to keep lid on tuition

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

College leaders are feeling the heat to keep a lid on student tuitions, a state legislative panel learned recently.

"I will tell you there will not be a 10.9 percent increase in this university's tuition," Wayne State president David Adamany told the Senate Select Committee on Tuition.

Adamany said higher education costs are going up 6 percent a year.

SOME OF THE heat came from Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "Why isn't your world like the rest of the world?" he asked, pointing to the 4.5 percent rate of consumer price inflation.

"We operate with HEPI (higher education price index), developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce," Adamany replied. Colleges buy a different marketbasket of goods than do consumers.

"We are extremely labor intensive," the WSU president said, pointing to rising health insurance costs.

Another cost rising faster than consumer inflation is salaries to replace retirees on the science, math,

business, medicine and engineering faculties.

"We are paying some starting salaries we wouldn't have believed five years ago," said Adamany.

To hire an additional science professor costs \$150,000 — for salary, lab and equipment — he said.

"A SLIGHT decline in state aid requires a big increase in tuition," Adamany went on.

A state aid increase of 4.7 percent means a total university budget increase of 3.3 percent, he said.

If HEPI is rising at a 6 percent clip, clearly universities will fall behind unless they raise tuition more than 6 percent, he said.

Adamany and University of Michigan president James Duderstadt have publicly pledged to hold tuition hikes to 6 percent this year.

HOW REALISTIC is the Michigan Education Trust board in assuming tuitions will rise 7.3 percent a year, asked Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. MET is an investment plan that guarantees a child four years of college tuition for a small investment now. The theory is that the investment will earn 9 percent while tuitions rise only 7.3 percent.

"Either MET will fold, or the state (general fund) will bail it out, or the state will pressure us to keep it (tuition) down," Adamany replied.

"I believe 7.3 percent (average tuition increase) is low — by about 1.5 percent," the WSU chief added.

"That's the straightest answer I've ever got," said Schwarz.

Adamany, president of WSU since 1981, is a former Wisconsin state budget officer. He has won praise from state lawmakers for the smallest increases in tuitions of any major university in the state. WSU, however, has received state aid increases even when enrollments were dropping.

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# Students: We must act now to save our world

## Third place (16-18)

Someday

Like animals freed from their cages. The children poured out of the school. Forgetting about homework and teacher's rules. Bursts of laughter came from the bay. As the children applauded the first warm day. The sun shone down through the city haze, beckoning the children to come and play. They danced through the streets and bathed in the sun. All dreaming of beaches and summer fun.

No one lingered behind on such a fine day, except Johnny—who saw things his own way. Johnny was different from all of his peers, he saw no excitement in this time of year. When he looked about all he could see, was smog all around him and garbage to his knees. The streets were cluttered with more debris than before. As the ocean tide brought waste to the shore. Johnny saw trees in the park. That had been abused and stripped of their bark. The sparse grass was brown and dying. All of nature seemed to be crying.

Johnny sat down on the park bench and drifted away. Waking to find a much different day: Johnny



Sue Wilkerson

looked up and around. Not believing what he found. The trees were not dying but full of life. Untouched by the abusive knife. Birds flew about happily. Making their homes in the green trees. The sun shone through in true majesty. And the sky was blue and smog free. The streets were empty of all debris. And the beaches were clean and waste free.

Johnny could not believe what he saw. As he stood looking full of awe. He searched for the answers to how and when. And spotted a newspaper that read 2010. This was the way the world ought to be. Full of life and pollution free.

—Sue Wilkerson, 17

West Bloomfield High School

## First place (13-15)

In 20 years, the Earth is going to be uninhabited.

There aren't going to be any more birds flying around in the trees or squirrels running around in the grass, because the birds and squirrels are going to be dead. Just like the trees and the grass.

And the people.

There will be no human beings alive on this planet in 20 years. No more first graders playing tag on recess. No more teenagers going to rock concerts and parties. No more parents looking forward to grandchildren and retirement and old age.

In 20 years, the earth is going to be a barren chunk of rock; covered with corpses, stripped of an ozone layer, and choked with fumes and plastic garbage.

And no body cares.

Yes, we talk about how terrible it is that the earth is in such danger. We talk about how we should recycle our garbage, and we should shut

down nuclear power plants until we can get rid of the nuclear waste. We sigh about how we really ought to stop using plastic foam cups and aerosol hairsprays because they're destroying our ozone layer.

And yes, the factories show great efforts in the fight against pollution. Why, they've invented a plastic that degrades in sunlight. Because they care about the environment.

And then there are the schools who want to do their duties. There are the elementary schools who tell the kids to go home and tell mommy and daddy to recycle their trash. And there are the high schools, who support environmental clubs, because their students want to save the planet.

So what?

We still buy disposable diapers and aerosol bug sprays. We still throw away newspapers and plastic bags and soup cans because it's too much trouble to go to a recycling

center once a week.

The factories still dump waste into the oceans and let clouds of toxic smoke float into the air. They still destroy millions of acres of rainforests. They still make plastics and plastic foam.

And the schools still use plastic foam trays and dishes to serve lunch, because it's cheaper than cardboard. It's saving them money. But it's costing us our planet.

Do any of us want to be dead in 20 years? Does anyone want to see our environment disintegrate around them as they choke and gasp in the toxic air?

To the schools: Please stop using plastic foam trays and stop burning your garbage.

To the factories: Please stop destroying our air and water and land with your products that never decompose and become one with the earth.

And to everyone reading these



Andrea Tawil

lines: Please recycle. Please stop using disposable products and aerosol sprays.

But most of all, start caring about the earth. Start taking action.

Nobody wants to die.

—Andrea Tawil, 15  
Churchill High School

## First place (16-18)

Continued from Page 5

do you think you are, lady, in 1990? Elephants are extinct. By the way, those are lovely ivory earrings."

"So where's everything else? All I see on this list are insects and dogs."

"Lady, animals can't take this heat. Lakes and oceans are drying up, most animals are extinct. We can't cram what's left in zoos; we can't even keep them alive. Don't you listen to the morning newspaper tapes?"

"No."

"Well, perhaps you'll enjoy our 'Extinct Animal Museum' then."

Lauren was in shock. That was it? Dogs and mammoth roaches?

"Come on kids, let's go."

Lauren climbed back into the car,

followed by the kids. They turned on the radio, catching the tail end of yet another Detroit Zoo commercial:

"The Detroit Zoo, The Detroit Zoo, Where Doggies and Roaches are waitin' for you."

But that's not all, just wait and see.

We have an Extinct Animal Museum... Yipee!

You can always pay a visit there instead.

And see all the animals that are now dead.

The jingle rang through Lauren's head, as tears welled up her eyes. She couldn't help but somehow feel responsible.

—Liz Newman, 17

West Bloomfield High School

## Second place (13-15)

It is scary to think that not many people can remember the days when the air was clean and the lakes were still blue, when air masks were not necessary and there was a surplus of trees. Unfortunately, man's greed, cost him the beautiful trees, mountains, oceans and beaches that helped to make the world great. The desire for money was obviously stronger than the desire to live a healthy life.

The year is 2010 and I am a mother of two children. It is hard to constantly protect them from our polluted environment. The air has become so filthy that it is not safe to breathe without protection. Air masks must be worn or serious lung and respiratory defects could be the result.

OUR WATER is also in a pathetic state. Garbage has piled up in streams and lakes. The water is so dirty that a purifying pill must be put into all water before being used. Each household only has a ration of water to use for showers and baths,

then the water supply is shut off for the day. Since water cannot be wasted, people are not allowed to use water for pools or other leisure activities.

Because of the holes in the ozone layer the sun's ultraviolet rays have become more powerful. My children must wear special clothes to shield themselves from the harmful rays. People don't go to the beach anymore because it is too dangerous. A 26 sun block 20 years ago is like a 4 sun block today. The temperatures have risen which has caused more and more floods. We are in constant fear of them.

Forests exist only in pictures and have been wiped out long ago. Wood is very valuable and it can be sold to companies for money and materials. Instead of paper, erasable states are used in school work and daily life.

Fast food chains have either closed down or have had to switch to alternative packaging methods.

Many animals have become extinct because of all of this. I never thought I would be pointing to a dol-

phin in a museum and explaining how they used to exist when I was little.

Food is scarce and crops are puny and unhealthy because the soil is not fertile enough. All recyclable products must be recycled or there is a

## Third place (13-15)

In 20 years, I think people will have started to clean up the Earth.

There won't be anymore air pollution because everything will be solar powered. Also instead of people getting in cars and driving to work there will be new computers that let them be in contact with their offices without leaving their homes.

As you approach a big city, you won't see the smog because everything is solar powered. If people want to travel overseas, they will get in a plane that flies so fast, no smoke is left behind.

There will still be the hole in the ozone layer, but it won't grow any bigger. Aerosol cans won't be made anymore and a new cooling method will be invented for refrigerators and air conditioners. The hole will be closed by chemicals scientists discovered.

There won't be a greenhouse effect anymore because more and more trees will be planted, and those will use all the carbon dioxide up. Also there won't be smoke from rain forests because, the farmers won't use slash and burn methods. The rain

major fine.

It is depressing that our once magnificent world is so grimy and polluted. Every day there is a battle to survive. I pray that by now man will have learned his lesson. What kind of a future am I leaving my children? A slimy, smelly, disgusting, hazardous and bleak one.

—Nicole Valenti, 13  
Academy of the Sacred Heart

## Second place (16-18)

Continued from Page 5

cover from decades of pollution.

It took the deaths of millions of people before we seriously considered change. Global warming, the Green House effect, caused by a build up of pollutants in the lower

atmosphere, had caused extensive melting of polar ice caps. The great flood of '93, would have submerged all major coastal cities if not for the emergency efforts to build sea walls; yet the oceans still claimed some 1/3 of the planets once coastal land.

California was the site of the largest water contamination incident in history, taking the lives of some 25.7 million people. Most of the contaminated suffered over a three year period due to toxins discovered in the water; despite frantic efforts no one was cured. Since these two tragedies planet earth has changed quite drastically, are you surprised?

At last, we are free of pollution, world wide environmental preservation has first priority. At this rate the planets estimated life expectancy is longer than than the sun's, four times more than predicted by scientists some 20 years ago.

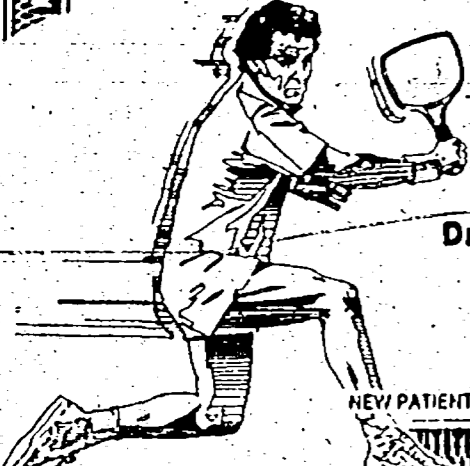
Surprise! A political incident... a pushed button... a nuclear attack... Need they even retaliate?

—Rocky Johnson, 17  
Eisenhower High School


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# Three gain S'craft honors

A local businesswoman, teacher and volunteer for charitable organizations will be honorees Saturday, May 5 during commencement activities at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Businesswoman Marcy Trudeau and teacher Colleen Presley will receive the college's distinguished Alumni Award. Volunteer Verna Wright will receive an honorary Schoolcraft degree. All are Plymouth residents.

Trudeau, owner of the McDonald's franchise on Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275, Livonia, is the first Hispanic woman to own a McDonald's franchise in Michigan. Active in the Hispanic Economic Club and

Hispanic Business Alliance, Trudeau has helped promote scholarship and mentoring programs for Hispanic students. The former Marcy Guzman was born in Mexico City and grew up in Detroit.

Presley teaches autistic children at the Burger Center, Garden City. She is a recent recipient of Teacher of the Year honors from the Wayne County Autistic Society and the Wayne County Intermediate School district Golden Apple Award for excellence in education.

Wright has been a Schoolcraft volunteer for 17 years and has also been active with World Medical Relief and at Ward Presbyterian Church,

Livonia. She also crochets hats, mittens and afghans for the needy. A great grandmother, she is an active gardener and bowls two times a week. At Schoolcraft, she has assisted the college Writing Concepts Center and established endowments for the college and its students.

Eastern Michigan University President William Shelton, the commencement speaker, will also receive an honorary degree. Before becoming EMU president, Shelton was adjunct professor of marketing at Kent State University and also held positions with Henderson (Arkansas) State University and Northwest Mississippi Junior College.

# Hudson's sets environment grants

The Dayton-Hudson Department Store company recently announced its sponsorship of five \$1,000 grants for metro Detroit environmental projects.

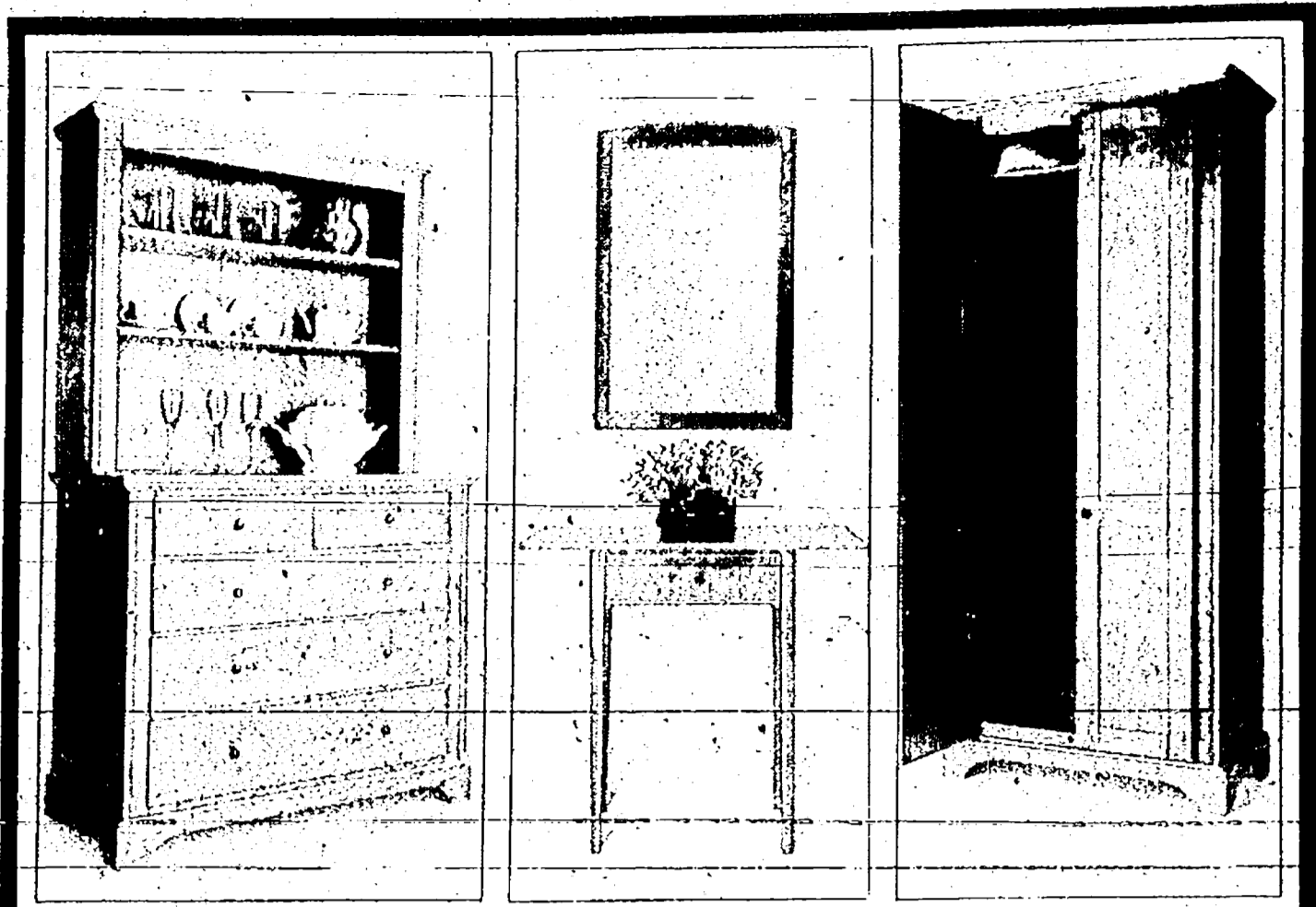
grant application guidelines by calling the Hudson public affairs office, 443-6220.

Proposals must be submitted by Friday, June 1, with grants to be

awarded Monday, June 18. The company will award \$54,000 in environmental projects in the seven Midwestern states where its stores are located.

Non-profit environmental or community organizations in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties are eligible. Interested agencies can obtain

O&E Sports—more than just the scores



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Shown: Chest with 5 drawers and traditional dovetail joints \$779, reg. \$875. Hutch top \$420.

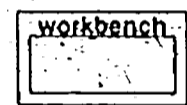
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Lands delinquent for 1987 and prior years taxes will be offered at the State Tax Sale on May 1, 1990.

Lands sold for 1986 taxes at the 1989 State Tax Sale are redeemable only until April 30, 1990.

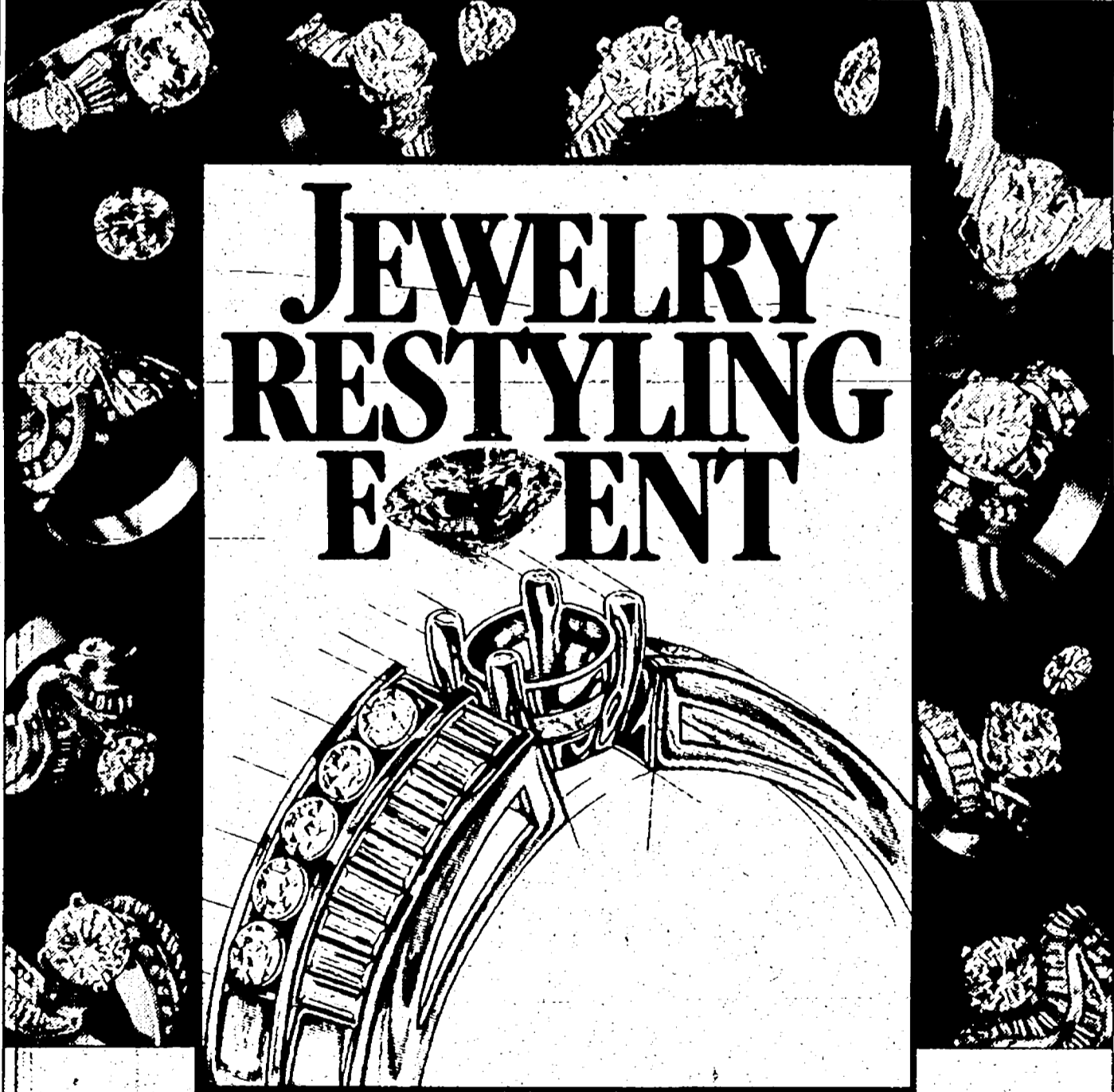
PAYMENT OF THESE TAXES REQUIRES CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY NO EXCEPTIONS.

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Wayne County Treasurer  
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8:00 AM to 4:30 PM  
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Published: April 19 and 23, 1990



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## Where Do You Go Now?



# Bush foes gain a belated victory

By Tim Richard  
staff writer



The Kemp-Robertson group waited until two years after the presidential election for a court victory.

"It feels good," said attorney Michael W. Legg, former 2nd District Republican chairman and the man who would have chaired Michigan's delegation to the 1988 national convention if the decision had come earlier.

"It has a negligible immediate effect. But it reaffirms that political parties are not subject to control by legislatures," said Legg, now a Farmington Hills resident, interpreting a 3-0 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

SEAN COX, a Livonia attorney who worked on the case in federal court in Detroit, said, "This case makes it (party governance) more grass roots. It makes precinct delegates more significant."

The appeals court said Michigan elections law is unconstitutional in automatically making legislators and other elected officials delegates to party conventions and members of party executive boards.

GOP forces loyal to now-President George Bush were able to take control of the Michigan delegation under state law. Most legislators are veteran politicians and Bush supporters.

Many of the insurgents were party newcomers, recruited from Brightmoor Tabernacle and other conservative churches by the Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist and 1988 presidential hopeful.

Plaintiffs were George Heitmanis, a Birmingham attorney and supporter of then-Congressman Jack Kemp; Keith T. Murphy, West Bloomfield attorney and Kemp supporter; and three other members of the Kemp-Robertson conservative coalition.

Their attorneys — James Schoener, a former Grand Traverse circuit judge, and Cox — argued that "the state of Michigan shouldn't get its heavy hand into a free association, and that's what a political party is."

Their suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge George Woods, whose January 1988 decision was overturned in the recent Court of Appeals ruling.

THE APPEALS court panel consisted of Nathaniel Jones of Cincinnati, Ralph Guy Jr. of Detroit and Albert Engel of Grand Rapids. They wrote:

"We hold that these portions of the election law significantly burden the right to freedom of association of the state party and its members."

"By compelling the state party to automatically place incumbent leg-

*'It has a negligible immediate effect. But it reaffirms that political parties are not subject to control by legislatures.'*

— Michael Legg  
former chairman  
GOP 2nd District

islators and nominees to county offices as delegates, the election law infringes upon the right of political parties to choose a method for selection of their party nominees.

"By requiring the county executive committees to be made up of an equal number of elected delegates and legislators, the election law directly controls the internal structure of the political parties."

"Since Michigan has not demonstrated any compelling state interest for such a significant restriction of the freedom of association, we conclude that the relevant parts of the election law are facially unconstitutional."

DAVID McKEAGUE, Lansing attorney who represented Republican legislators, could not be reached for comment.

In 1992 Michigan voters will take part in "closed" presidential primaries for which they must register by party.

May 8 is deadline for candidates for both Democratic and Republican precinct delegate to file nominating petitions with their county clerks. They will be elected Aug. 7.

Precinct delegates will meet in county and district conventions to elect delegates to state conventions, which nominate candidates for lieutenant governor, state Supreme Court and other state offices.

## Mental illness conference set

The State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan will host its fifth annual conference, "Mental Illness: Exploring New Frontiers," May 4-6 at the Sheraton Hotel, Southfield.

Research on medication, mental illness, neuroscience and genetics will be among the topics discussed during the opening session Friday, May 4.

Dr. Victor Hawthorne of the University of Michigan will discuss his

study of mental problems and death of mentally ill persons in Michigan.

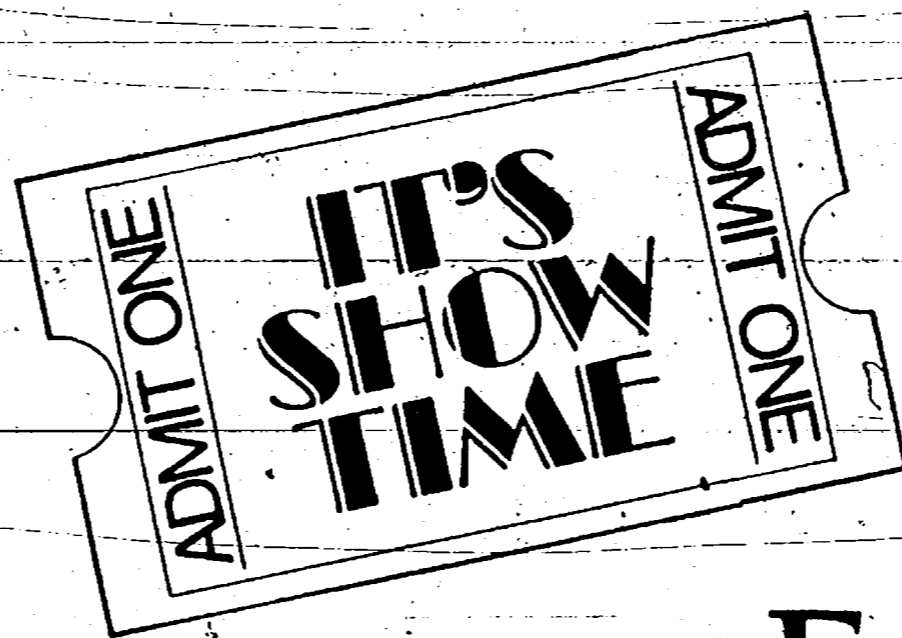
Sue Carter of radio station WWJ, Detroit, will be moderator for a panel discussion of media coverage of mental health issues.

Observer & Eccentric Managing Editor Steve Barnaby will be among the panel members.

Additional information is available by calling 662-8316.

# Classic Interiors

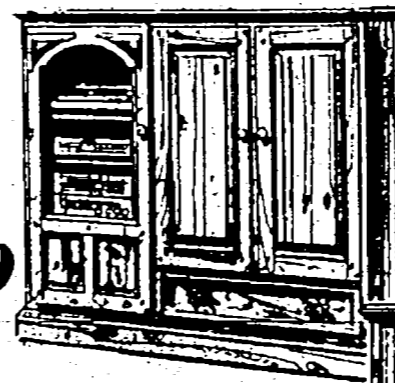
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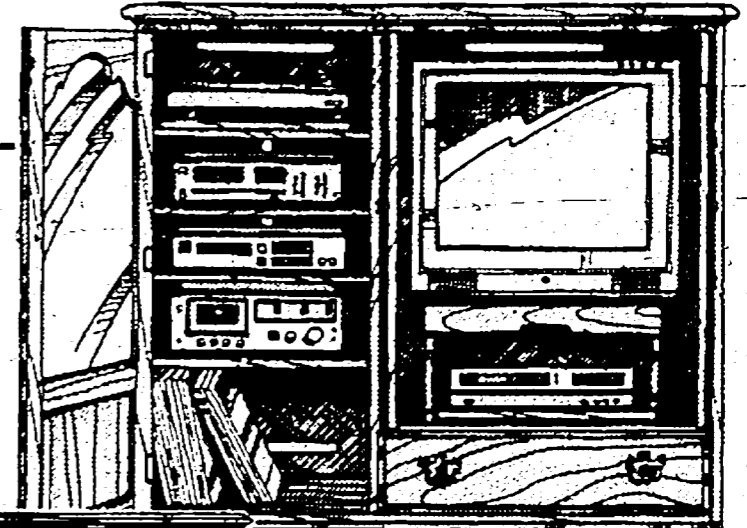
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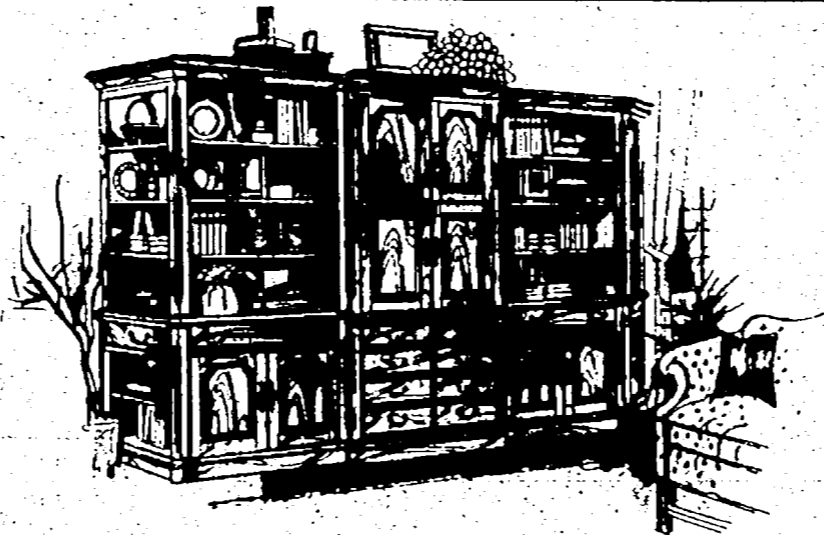
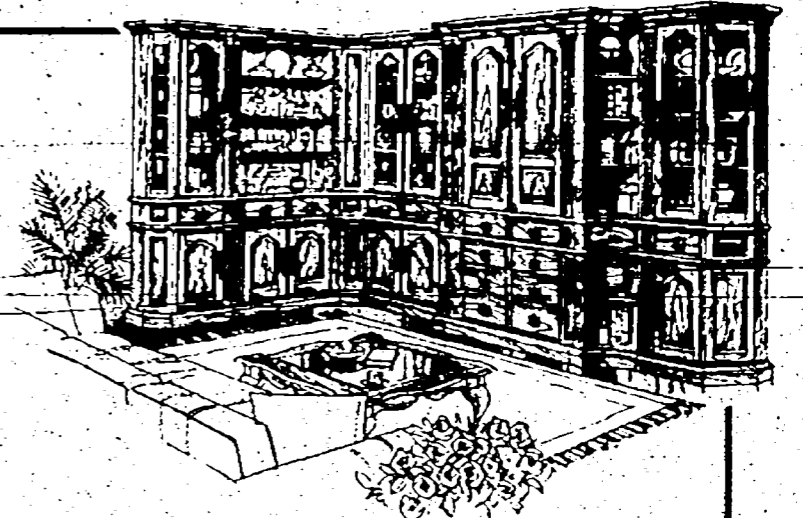
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| Open Door Unit, 38x18, 80h         | \$1240 | \$744     |
| Inside Corner Unit, 8x3, 80h       | \$265  | \$159     |
| Glass Door Unit, 38x18, 80h        | \$1690 | \$1014    |
| Entertainment Center, 38x24, 80h   | \$2125 | \$1275    |
| Corner Tie-In Units, (per pair)    |        |           |
| each unit: 14x14, 80h              | \$1625 | \$975 pr. |
| Right-Facing Curio End, 24x18, 80h | \$1490 | \$894     |



## American Oak

|                                 | Reg.   | SALE   |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Corner Unit (Two Shown)         |        |        |
| Each unit: 18x18, 80h           | \$875  | \$525  |
| Open Top Door Unit, 36x18, 80h  | \$1240 | \$739  |
| Entertainment Center 36x23, 80h | \$2065 | \$1239 |

## Collector's Cherry

| Left to Right                      | Reg.       | SALE      |
|------------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Left-Facing Curio End, 24x18, 80h  | \$1375     | \$825     |
| Open Door Unit, 38x18, 80h         | \$1190     | \$709     |
| Inside Corner Unit, 8x3, 80h       | \$250      | \$149     |
| Glass Door Unit, 38x18, 80h        | \$1625     | \$975     |
| Entertainment Center, 38x24, 80h   | \$2190     | \$1310    |
| Corner Tie-In Units, (per pair)    |            |           |
| each unit: 14x14, 80h              | \$1525 pr. | \$915 pr. |
| Right-Facing Curio End, 24x18, 80h | \$1379     | \$825     |



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# Opinion

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

10A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, April 19, 1990

## Civics lesson Put city council on cable TV

**WESTLAND CITY** Council meetings should be televised on the city's cable channel.

We see no good reason not to televise the public meetings, either live or on tape, and several arguments favoring such a move. The major one is that it will lead toward a better understanding of city government by the people whose taxes pay for that government.

If council sessions are televised, we are sure the ratings won't top the Super Bowl game or "America's Funniest Home Videos." But ratings aren't the issue — public awareness and access to local government are.

While many people turn on their TV mainly for entertainment and sports, the TV set can also be an important vehicle for information they need to make decisions.

On a local level, televising city council meetings would be an asset to the community having a better understanding of how their elected officials act.

**TELEVISED COUNCIL** meetings would help ensure that both residents and elected officials could fulfill their responsibilities when it comes to local government. For residents, that means fulfilling an obligation to stay informed. For officials, it means operating as much as possible within the public eye.

Admittedly, council meetings are mostly spent on routine and procedural matters. There's no excitement about a \$10,000 budget transfer to pay for city employees' overtime or for recreation equipment.

But there are still many issues a council debates in public that have a direct impact on homeowners and their neighborhoods.

In the last few months alone, important council-administration debates have covered the potential hiring of additional police officers and firefighters and a proposal to build a \$175 million senior citizens campus in Westland.

*The televising of city council sessions would enhance the community's understanding of how city government works.*

**CITY-OFFICIALS** and council members who last week told The Observer they were worried about a "circus" atmosphere at televised meetings or buying a load of glitzy new equipment to "do the job right" need only look at surrounding communities.

Many communities smaller than Westland have live or taped coverage of council meetings. Even neighboring Redford Township has live coverage of its board of trustees sessions.

Redford, it should be noted, doesn't budget one penny for cable TV programming, a sharp contrast to the nearly \$550,000 in cable franchise fees budgeted by Westland in fiscal 1990.

Neither is anyone complaining in Canton Township or Garden City — two communities where meetings are televised — about politicians or residents grandstanding before the cameras. And in neither community are the public meetings a technological Hollywood showcase of whizbang camera work or special effects.

**IN FACT, THE** reasons given by city officials for not making televised meetings a priority sound more like plain-old excuses to us.

"A government cloaked in anonymity is the worst possible government to have," said Tim Bledsoe, a Wayne State University urban politics professor we talked to last week.

We agree wholeheartedly. The Westland City Council should bring the issue to its table and approve cable television coverage of its meetings as soon as possible.



## New law is small step forward for education

**THE WIDEST** gap between diagnosis and prescription is not in medicine. It's in education.

Ten years have passed since we were warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in our public schools. Since then, we have been bombarded by diagnoses of the malady.

You pick: We need more teachers . . . better-trained teachers . . . more authority for teachers . . . more money . . . classroom discipline . . . a longer school day . . . a longer school year . . .

Teachers unions are too powerful . . . too many administrators with too much power . . . and so on.

**A COMMON** diagnosis: We have not spent enough on kindergarten through 12th grade schools. The easy prescription: Spend more.

And we have. Last year, total state expenditures on education topped \$2.5 billion, up 58 percent from the \$1.6 billion five years ago. The results?

For 17 years the state Department of Education has tested achievement levels in reading, math and science for grades 4, 7 and 10. Over the past 10 years, scores have drifted up — an average of 18 percent for mathematics, 8.5 percent in reading.

Spending 58 percent more to get 18 percent better results isn't cost-effective. The prescription didn't make us well.

Another common diagnosis is that the way we distribute money among

school districts is unequal and unfair. Evidence supports this. The level of spending per pupil in rich districts such as Birmingham or Southfield is as much as three times that of poor districts such as Detroit or Iron Mountain.

A prescription has been hard to find. The state Legislature last year couldn't agree on how to equalize the way dollars were allocated to districts. So lawmakers ducked and put two quite different plans on the ballot.

Not surprisingly, both were defeated.

**NOW THERE'S ANOTHER** attempt to get from diagnosis to prescription. Gov. James Blanchard recently signed a bill giving new powers to the State Board of Education to oversee local school districts on the basis of performance — what kids actually learn.

House Bill 4009 empowers the state board to set up a "model core curriculum," though it stops short of requiring particular courses. It does require schools to set knowledge goals or risk losing state aid.

In extreme cases, it gives the state power to send in a special administrator to run a school that fails for three years to meet the accreditation standards — or even close it.

The law requires districts to work out improvement plans, including "goals based on student outcomes for all students." Their plans are to spell out what all students are expected to learn. Schools will start to



**Philip Power**

be held accountable for what students achieve.

This is important. For years, schools tended to focus on getting kids to graduate. A diploma was the index of performance.

But employers screamed they were hiring kids with diplomas who couldn't read, write or think their way through a simple problem. All a diploma proved was that a kid had been an inmate in a school for a suitably long time.

**COUNTING DIPLOMAS** was to concentrate on an irrelevant thing: process (how long a kid has been in school). The right thing is to concentrate on outcome (what a kid actually learns).

The new law will help correct the mistake. Despite what politicians say, House Bill 4009 is not a silver bullet which alone fixes our problems. But it is a step forward.

These days, be grateful for small favors.

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

## A world away Faraway events touch suburbs

**WHEN THE** 50-caliber machine guns chattered and democracy died last June in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, someone on a college campus in Rochester Hills trembled.

When a Romanian despot was overthrown in the most violent method imaginable, prayers of thanks were offered in a Troy church.

When several ice dancers decided they'd had it with their homeland, Soviet People's hell, they figuratively skated away to freedom on the ice of a Bloomfield Township rink. For them, Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms came too late.

And while thousands chipped away at that symbol of oppression in East Germany, so many from our Oakland and Wayne county suburbs had much more than a passing interest in watching with delight as the Berlin Wall tumbled.

Momentous events a world away leave their marks on our suburban psyche just as an earthquake seven thousand miles away leaves traces on the paper of a seismograph. And quite often, it's a lot more than just a trace.

Our newspapers offer a seemingly endless line of city council and school board news, lunch menus, senior citizen activities, high school sports and all the other stuff of life in suburbia.

**IT GOES ON** and on like that. Life's predictable . . . and a little dull. The most important thing in our town that week is, say, the decision of the city zoning board of appeals or a spat over the words in some silly school play.

But then one morning we wake to find that there's been a massacre, a war's been declared, a wicked regime has fallen and another is on its way. Is that somebody else's news? Something for only the big city daily papers and the CBS Evening News?

We look around our communities from Oakland Township to Garden City and discover that

*Momentous events a world away leave their marks on our suburban psyche, just as an earthquake seven thousand miles away leaves traces on the paper of a seismograph. And quite often, it's a lot more than just a trace.*

it is our news, too, because our people are caught up in those events.

Four days prior to the massacre of Chinese students in Tiananmen Square, Donald Foster of Garden City had daily tried to convince students to leave the square before government troops moved in. He told his story to our newspaper.

There were other witnesses to the tragedy in the People's Republic, and many of those witnesses were our readers. They returned safely to tell their stories.

**THE RECENT** reforms sweeping Eastern Europe were little help to Michaela Olivova, a native Czechoslovakian who lives in Troy — and wants to stay. It sounds incredible, but it's true or it was true in January when we told the story.

Michaela would have a better chance at political asylum here had the Czech regime been a little more oppressive.

For area residents with ties to Romania — and that includes the Rev. Benjamin Cocar of Troy's First Romanian Baptist Church — it was the best Christmas ever, even though no one really knew what was going on in the country of his birth. His was another interesting story to tell.

Speaking of Romania, how about the Bloomfield Hills family who opened their hearts and homes to an orphan from that nation?

Of course, our "worldly" connections weren't only with Eastern Europe and the People's Republic. Consider the Rev. John Wallace, pastor of Lola Valley United Methodist Church in Redford Township.

Wallace had a whale of a story to tell in March after returning from Nicaragua, where he was a member of a watch delegation invited to observe the Nicaraguan election.

There were Russian students in Rochester and at Birmingham Groves, and our students visited Russia.

These are just a few examples of how our Detroit suburbs have become part of the crush of world events. We know we've missed a bunch.

But we thought it was worth mentioning. Life in our communities is more than just lunch menus and zoning decisions.

### from our readers

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

### Program is criticized

To the editor:

The article "Autism expert praises Burger program" prompted me to write another point of view. My daughter, Jennifer, attended the Burger program for almost seven years. When she started the program at three, she spoke in simple sentences and phrases.

Many thought that she had much potential. By age 9, she lost most of her limited language, except for an occasional "ga" and "cookie" to indicate her needs. She scored low on intelligence tests, failing on skills that she performed at younger ages.

Although Jennifer gained in some areas at the program, this was primarily due to her teachers and certainly not the Burger environment. Burger represented no Shangri-La for Jennifer. She was excluded from square dancing, chorus and other "special activities." She was placed in classrooms with all nonverbal children. Jennifer's contact with peers who talked consisted of one 20-minute speech session a week.

Not only does the program lack role models, but also it is not conducive to living in a non-handicapped world. How can we expect accep-

ance when society receives a strong message that the best place for people with disabilities is to be separated?

Granted, integration isn't easy. It takes courage and fortitude to make change.

My daughter now attends a classroom for the autistic in a junior high school in Plymouth. Her performance on tests improved. Just recently, I heard her say "Mom." She still has a long way to go, but the wonderful part of all of this is 140 students signed up to work with my daughter's class. Parents, teachers, administrators and students showed caring and understanding toward people with disabilities. I believe Plymouth gave Jennifer a chance for life.

Pauline Kahn  
Plymouth

### Reader: Press, not police, has too much power

To the editor:

It is ironic that the person who feels that police departments have too much power (Tim Richard, Observer & Eccentric March 29) is a

member of the press, arguably the most powerful institution in America today.

Mr. Richard's complaint read very much like envy — envy that the police departments' powers occasionally exceed those of the media.

Echoing a timeworn O&E platitude, Richard ridicules police departments for acquiring "sophisticated new firearms." Incredibly, the writer feels this criticism is justified because most of these departments "have never had a major shootout." The temptation is strong to imagine Mr. Richard strolling through the O&E plant and wondering why an expensive fire alarm and sprinkler system is maintained. Surely the newspaper has never had a major fire.

But it is his contention that reporters are just "citizens with notebooks" that is Mr. Richard's most ludicrously fatuous statement. Courts have on numerous occasions agreed with the press that reporters in the performance of their duties are immune from many of the laws obeyed by the rest of us. One need only recall a decision on libel to examine one of the most blatant examples of this media immunity.

A court held that the press can only be found guilty of libel if its victim can prove "malicious intent."

Greg S. Renaud  
Westland



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points of view

# GOP legacy includes Capitol club

WHEN THE LONGEST-serving Republican in Congress and his wife someday leave Washington, they'll have to move out of his choice office with its exquisite view of the Capitol and probably away from their colonial-style home in a nearby Maryland suburb.

But Bill and Jane Broomfield will leave something permanent behind, something that most people in the Oakland County suburbs — which he has represented for nearly 34 years — know nothing about.

When Republicans in Washington congregate for business or pleasure, it's often at the Capitol Hill Club, a five-story, white painted brick, federal-style building located just a short walk from the Capitol and from the buildings where our legislators have their offices.

During an interview earlier this month with Jane Broomfield, she told me: "Bill was instrumental in building it. When he did the building, he asked me to do the interior."

Coincidentally, the Broomfields took me to the Capitol Hill Club for

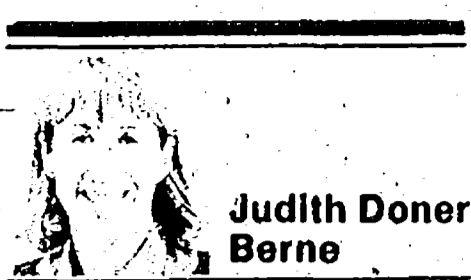
lunch, so I was able to see it for myself.

THE CLUB was buzzing, although Congress was on Spring Break.

During a brief tour, Broomfield, vice chairman of the powerful House Foreign Relations Committee, pointed out the various reception areas, meeting rooms and restaurants. Meanwhile, his wife checked out the condition of upholstery, explaining that a piece of furniture had been moved — perhaps for a special event — or that some were missing. She made a mental note to track them down.

The club is both elegant and practical. Republicans who belong may use it for a quick meal in the grill to a major meeting in one of its many banquet rooms or to take a visiting journalist to lunch in its main dining room.

It can be taken over on weekends for parties and events. Both of the Broomfields' married daughters held their wedding receptions there.



Judith Doner Berne

Before moving to this permanent site, the club had apparently outgrown rented space in a Washington hotel. In the early '70s, when Gerald Ford was Speaker of the House, he asked Bill Broomfield to take charge of raising the money and finding a site on which to build.

FUND-RAISING is never easy, but the building also lies within the Capitol's historic district. Anyone living in one of our communities with historic districts, such as Birmingham, Farmington, Troy or Rochester Hills, knows what difficulties that poses. It had to pass analysis by both the House and Senate building committees as well as the Capitol Historic Commission.

The Democrats have their own club, the National Democratic Club, about three blocks away, but no one stands at the Capitol Hill Club door asking to see a GOP membership card, and many members of "the other party" reportedly come as guests. "I understand there are lobbyists that belong to both of them," Jane Broomfield quipped.

Anyway, I found it interesting that though we track our congressmen's votes, look to them for passes to Washington sights and write them when we have a particular problem or issue, not many of us would know of this kind of involvement.

"It's probably the most important thing I've done for the party," Bill Broomfield said. What a very nice legacy for this long-time Oakland County congressman, and his wife, to leave behind.

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

# Clerical work keeps counselors too busy

Q: With all we have heard lately about students and drugs and now student suicide, I wonder what our counselors are doing? Do our school counseling programs perform the services intended? Are counseling programs structured properly? Are our students receiving sufficient individual and group counseling?

A: No students are not receiving sufficient individual and group counseling in most school settings. However, let's not point our finger at the typical school counselor until we consider what counseling was supposed to be and what it is.

Indeed, most future counselors when they entered the profession pictured themselves spending most of their time in the direct counseling of students. This is not what happens in the real world.

Let's break down a typical high school counselor's school year. In the fall counselors are required to make many class schedule changes. Schedule which counselors developed with the students and their parents during the previous spring.

Once the schedule changes are over, the task of filling out college applications for seniors begins.

When I was a counselor, I had 70 seniors in a school system where 70 percent of the students went to college. That is a minimum of 75 applications. However, many students fill out three to five applications.

No sooner do the college applications pile up on counselors' desks than the Michigan Education Assessment Test (MEAP) rolls around. This test is usually accompanied by the local school district's own standardized test. All this testing activity takes considerable time from the individual counseling many students need.

But it doesn't let up. Next are college entrance test, the SAT and the ACT to organize and administer. And if a district has its own Criteria Reference Test Program (homemade test that measures achievement in each subject taught) both classroom teacher and counseling time is required.

Then at the end of each marking period, those students having difficulties (grade-wise) are called in for counseling. In the spring, counselors are often sent to the middle or junior high school to develop class schedules for eighth grade students and their parents in preparation for entering the high school setting.

Doc Doyle

setting. A great program but time consuming.

Furthermore some counselors are given the responsibility for senior activities, graduation exercise, career counseling and liaison with academic department heads.

In May and June, counselors have to identify those senior students who many not graduate, counsel them, plead with the students to get their act together, plead with the parents to help and hope teachers will grant the student a last opportunity to do the necessary work to graduate.

In some school systems, such as Detroit, counselors also are responsible for student discipline which is really a direct conflict with the counseling process.

Don't get me wrong, All these tasks and responsibilities are essential in running an effective high school program. But too many of the services are clerical in nature.

You ask if counseling programs are properly structured. I don't believe so.

What I envision would be a counseling program is one that begins in elementary school. A program built on preventive intervention, a program that addresses the children's problems before they become major issues be they drugs/alcohol, divorce, physical/sexual abuse or suicidal tendencies.

I envision a secondary program where para-professionals handle most of the clerical work, the testing program and college applications (proof read by the counselor).

I envision a program where counselors are more available for individual and group counseling, for time to present seminars on suicide prevention, for training teachers etc. The real world says this probably won't happen because it would take lots of money.

Yes, counselors perform the services intended under our present structure. Unfortunately, too many of those services are clerical. Free from these clerical tasks counselors would then have more time to perform the services you believed should be delivered in the school setting.

# Majority rule: A peculiar process

HERE I GO again. Getting all confused.

In Rochester, which seems to have been getting too much attention in the news for the last few months, another peculiar situation has developed.

It was in that northern suburb, you may remember, that tempers flared not so long ago over a controversial "holiday policy" that served to restrict the celebration of Christmas in the schools.

The policy, in effect, outlawed the "celebration" of the holiday in the classrooms, limiting the observance of the annual rite to activities that

had educational value. The policy is a bit more complicated than that, but that's the essence of it.

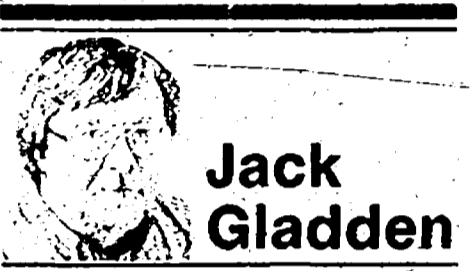
I'm not sure that I totally agree with the restrictions, but the underlying purpose of them seems noble enough.

As I understand it, the purpose of the policy was to keep the "majority" (read that Christians) from imposing their views and beliefs on the "minorities" (anybody other than Christians).

That interpretation may be somewhat simplistic, but it gets to the heart of the matter.

The flap that ensued was so intense that the schools decided to appoint a "task force" to study the policy. And when the members of the task force got together, they decided on what seemed like a logical approach at the time — survey the parents who have children attending schools in the district and see what they think.

So the surveys went out — 10,000 of them. And now the returns are in — more than 2,400. That represents almost a 25 percent response rate, and that's quite good for any kind of mail survey.



Jack Gladden

THE RESULTS — well, they're still subject to interpretation it, but according to published reports, 52.2 percent of those responding indicated that they were generally satisfied with the policy.

Of the others, 41.6 percent expressed dissatisfaction and 6.2 percent had no response.

Now the numbers are close. You could report that "more than half of the respondents were satisfied with the policy," or you could say that "almost half of the respondents were dissatisfied with it."

The interpretation depends on whether you view your glass as half full or half empty. But, whatever the interpretation, none of it seems to make much sense.

If the point of the policy is to keep the majority of the students/parents from imposing their views on the mi-

nority, then why bother to take a survey to see what the majority views are?

Isn't that a contradictory concept? If most of the respondents had said "We hate the policy and we want to keep Christmas celebrations in the schools" wouldn't that simply have added to the problem that the policy was designed to address?

But now, since a majority of the respondents (albeit a very small majority) have indicated that they do not want to impose their views on minorities, does that make the policy OK?

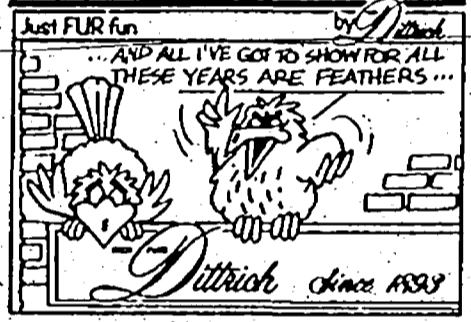
Is it all right to de-emphasize majority views if a majority of people say it's all right? Put another way, is it all right to protect the rights of minorities as long as a majority of the people approve?

Isn't something skewed about this whole thought process?

I'm so confused.

But then, I never did understand surveys.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.



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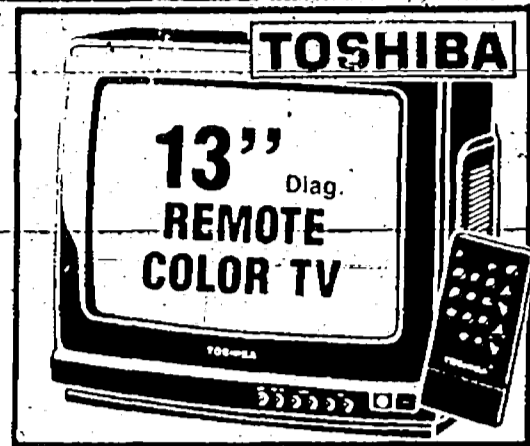
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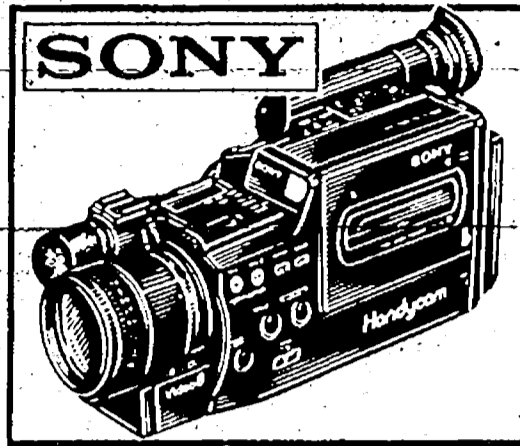
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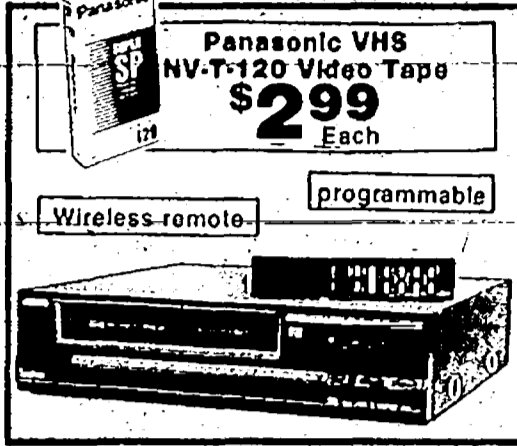
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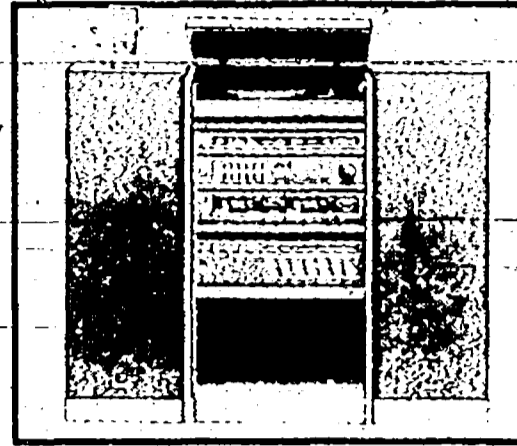
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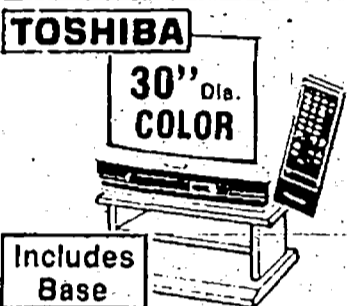
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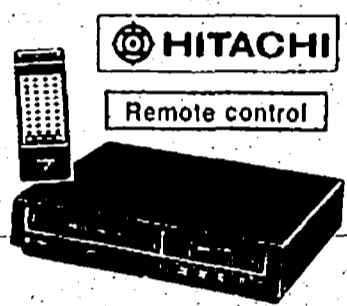
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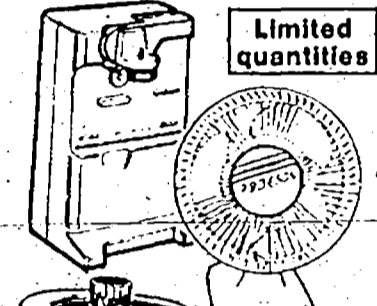
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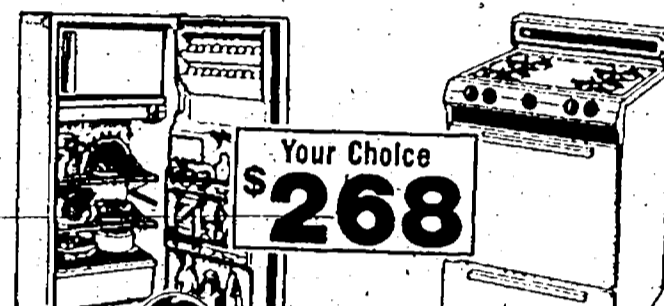
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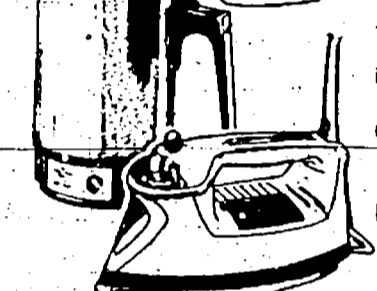
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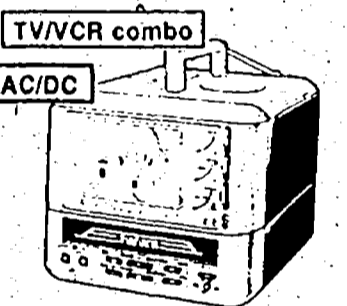
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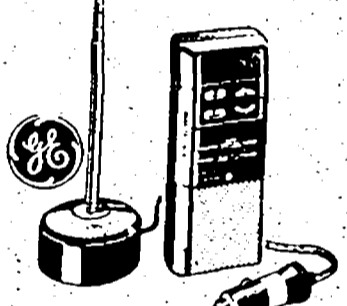
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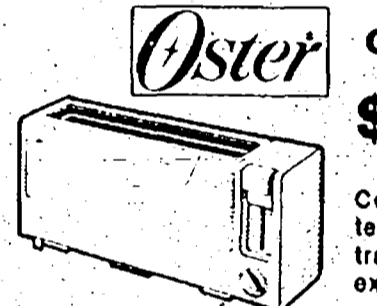
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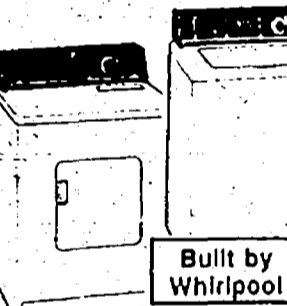
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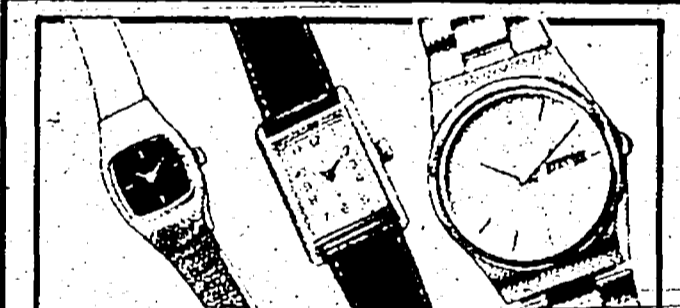
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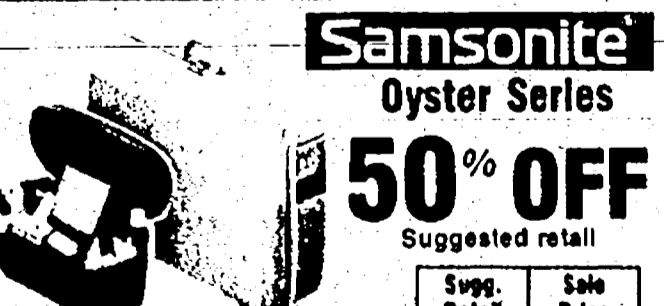
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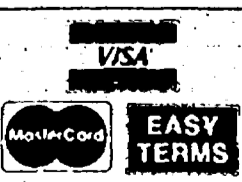
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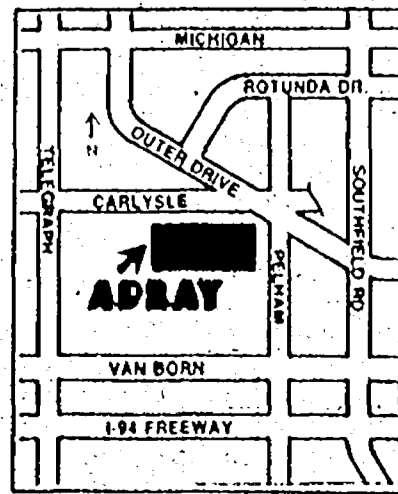
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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 19, 1980 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18

## 'AND THEY'RE OFF...'



By Pat Schutte  
staff writer

It begins with a parade of sorts, horses marching like Olympic athletes in front of the grandstands, decked out in every color combination in the rainbow. People place bets on which one will run the fastest.

The call to the gate echoes across the track and like sprinters setting up in the starting blocks, the horse and jockey ready themselves for a two-minute burst of thunder. A bell rings inside the grandstands, the ticket counters close.

"And they're off..."

Everything's running again at Ladbroke Detroit Race Course — another season of sweaty palm anticipation, small fortunes to be made or lost and above all, the excitement.

But along with it comes work — a ton of work. Early mornings, long days, dirty conditions, and sometimes back-breaking, dangerous work. A thankless job as far as a \$2 bettor is concerned, but to those who own the thoroughbreds, the people who work behind the scenes are as important as the horses themselves.

The day at DRC begins well before sun-up. Cold, damp, and harsh conditions greet the trainers, grooms and common laborers at 5:30 a.m. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultures, different people sharing one love — the horses. "The real horse racing happens in the morning," said one owner.

Enter the trainer. The trainer is kind of a subcontractor for the owner. Trainers take care of from two to 20 horses for around \$30 per horse a day. Of



It's not hard to tell what is one of Phantom Swinger's favorite pre-race habit — having his face washed by groom Leonard Phillip.

that \$30, the trainer has to pay out \$300 a week to each of his grooms. A groom works seven days a week and usually takes care of five horses a day.

**THE TRAINER** also has to use the money he makes to pay for the straw — seven balls a week per horse — and the feed. At \$11 a bag, two bags will feed 15 horses for one day.

The trainer may also have to pay an exerciser six or seven bucks to take his horse out for a workout. Some of the trainers work the horses out themselves.

"After everybody's paid, I usually make about \$10 per horse a day," said Phil Baille, 29, a licensed trainer from Farmington Hills, who along with his girlfriend Cindy Stevenson, train 15 of the 1,500 horses boarded at DRC. "Some of the more experienced licensed trainers charge up to \$40 per horse, but since I've just got my license I only charge \$30.

"Cindy and I also exercise the horses ourselves so that we don't have to pay off an exerciser."

Like with a finely-trained athlete, the first thing that happens in the morning is a short workout for the horses. While out on the track, the horse takes

about a 1.5 mile combination gallop, lope and jog. Sometimes a jockey will take the horse out for a timed sprint.

"We take out the horses ourselves so that we can get a better idea of how they're feeling," said Baille, who grew up on a horse farm and has been riding since age five. "After we're done, we can run our hands down the horses' legs and feel for warm spots. If you feel heat there's a problem, a nice cool feeling means the horse is healthy.

"From this we can decide what kind of medication the horse will need from the track vet."

**WHILE THE HORSE** is out on the track the grooms, who make minimum wage, take over in the horses' stall. They come in and clean it out — called "mucking" — put in a fresh bed of hay, clean the tack (saddle, bridle, blankets, etc.) and fill the water bucket.

"A guys got to eat," said Willie Sims, a groom who lives with his wife and son in Inkster. "It beats selling drugs or beating somebody over the head... I'm too old to go to jail."

When the horse comes back from his workout, it's put back in the stall where its tack is removed. The horse is then walked around, or "cooled down" by the groom. Then the horse gets a bath, is dried off, brushed and leg liniments and leg wraps are applied before it goes back into the stall for the afternoon.

At noon, the horses are fed oats and molasses, "sweet feed," a high-protein diet that's mixed with hot water to create "hot mash." Baille has never tried the sweet feed, but laughingly admits that "it smells good."

Things slow down a bit behind the scenes when the horses are eating. Baille will often return to his home and take a "power nap," a short afternoon nap to revive him for the remainder of the day. Other help can be found at the track "Kitchen," a kind of restaurant/recreation room for those who work with the horses.

"A gold mine, due to its captive customers," described one track worker, the "kitchen" looks more

Please turn to Page 3.



Trainer Phil Baille gives Phantom Swinger a shot or two of a mouth wash that helps the horse breath easier during the race.



Phantom Swinger waits patiently as groom Leonard Phillip carefully wraps his leg in preparation for the race.



As race time approaches, trainer Phil Baille places a nose band on Phantom Swinger which will help the jockey have better control of the horse during the race.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



# Handwriting shows signs of taking charge of life

Dear Lorene,  
I read your section and have decided to write and hope you will select my letter to analyze.  
I am right handed and 51 years old. Thanks for your help.

F.S.,  
Westland

Dear F.S.,  
I am happy to analyze your handwriting and wish to thank you for writing to me.

Although you have had a traumatic year, I see encouraging signs in your handwriting that tell me you are working to take charge of your life. It now appears you are assuming responsibilities that will help to enhance your feelings of self-esteem.



graphology

Lorene Green

I can also see that you are sensitive and caring. You both want and need other people to share your life. And I am pleased to see signs of social ambition here.

Each and every one of us needs to feel loved and appreciated. And at this particular time, your need for someone who will give you the posi-

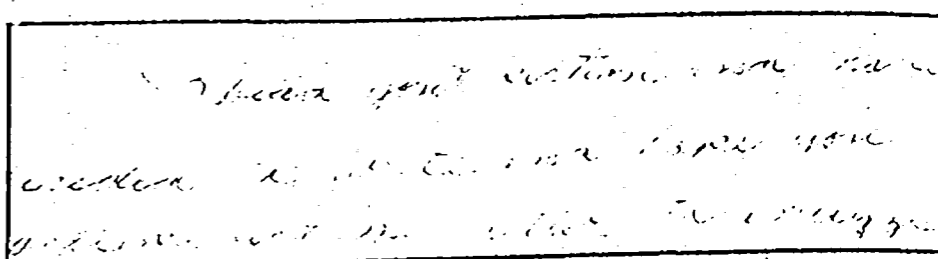
tive reinforcement you long to hear is very strong.

Possibly, there is no one telling you what a special person you really are. As you continue becoming involved in the mainstream of life, you will hear more of this from those whom you befriend. I believe it was Robert Lewis Stevenson who said "A

friend is a gift you give yourself." In the framework of a conventional lifestyle you are most at ease. Many of your values were shaped early in life even though mother may not have been a strong role model.

It seems quite possible that you are experiencing mixed feelings about reaching out to others or taking care of your own interests. This is not unusual in light of past experiences. And I think you are to be congratulated upon the maturity you are now showing.

Still you need to find it difficult to let go of the past and may be finding it uncomfortable to talk about some of the unhappiness you are feeling.



Your home and your family are meaningful and are a source of happiness for you. You dislike friction in your daily life and try to avoid unpleasantness when ever you can. My best wishes go with you, F.S., as you reach out for new and rewarding relationships.

If you would like to have your

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

## singles connection

### Westside Singles

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 20, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For more information, call the hotline at 562-3160.

### Catholic Singles

The Archdiocese of Detroit is sponsoring a Singles Mass and afterglow on at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Shrine of the Little Flower, 12 Mile Road and Woodward, Royal Oak. Recommended donation is \$2.

For more information, call 534-7564.

### Singles Connection

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party on Saturday, April 21, from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Airport Hilton, I-94 at Merriman. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 842-7422.

ry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 422-0037.

### Singles bridge

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

Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the

Taylor Moose Hall, 9981 S. Telegraph. The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations held for prospective members are held 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 928-4411.

## Run for Kids to aid Methodist Children

More than 500 runners, walkers and roller skaters are expected at the Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn Sunday, April 29, for the seventh annual Run for the Kids.

The 10-kilometer run and one-mile run/walk benefits the Methodist Children's Home Society's summer recreational and camp activities.

Registration can be completed at any of the 11 metropolitan Charley's restaurants or on race day, beginning at 8 a.m. Racing will start at 10 a.m.

There is a \$10 entry fee. Participants will receive a Run for the Kids T-shirt, a coupon for two complimentary dinners at any of the Charley's restaurants and be eligible to win prizes awarded

through random drawings. There also will be trophies, medals and gift certificates presented.

The event is being sponsored by Fairlane Charley's, Adray Appliance, Photo and Sound Center, Exceed Sports Nutritional System, Goodwill Printing, Health Alliance Plan, Miesel Sysco, Motor City Striders and William H. Scarlet and Associates.

Methodist Children's Home Society provides services for emotionally impaired children through residential and day treatment programs, placement in foster care and adoptive homes and pregnancy and single parent counseling.

For more information, call 336-8550.

### St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 261-6379 or 427-7868.

### Starliters

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

### By Myself

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

### Sunday Night

Sunday Night Singles has a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cher-

### Never Married

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, 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 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, Merriman, 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 has its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the

## WICI panel looks at Gannett study

"Men, Women and Media," a five-year study sponsored by the Gannett Foundation, found that, among other things, female media employees make 64 cents on every dollar earned by men.

The study's findings will be the topic of discussion when the Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc. meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at the Detroit Press Club, Howard and First Street, Detroit.

Panelists Christina Bradford, managing editor of the Detroit News, Mike Freeman, managing editor of WWJ radio, and Helen Paskarnis, news director for WKDB-TV 50, will give insight into the Detroit

market and discuss realistic future game plans.

The meeting includes a full dinner, followed by the panel discussion. Cost is \$17 for WICI members, \$19 for non-members and \$15 for students.

WICI, a national organization of communicators, both professional and students, promotes high professional standards of its members, understanding of the First Amendment and its rights and responsibilities, professional development and distinguished professional achievement.

For more information about the program or about membership, write the WICI Detroit Chapter at 35918, Rewa, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 791-1277.

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photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Blacksmith Larry Lockhart makes a final adjustment on a first pair of horseshoes for Phantom Swinger.

# Horsing around

## There's more to racing than the finish

Continued from Page 1  
 like a "coal mine." Raw particle board walls hold in cigar and cigarette smoke that mixes with the smells from the grill to form a bouquet—otherwise found in a grungy bar.

A COUPLE OF pool tables, a video game and pinball machine make up the recreation room, a far-cry from tracks in the southern and western states where fine cuisine and recreational facilities are separate.

This is kind of a home away from home for the people behind the scenes, jockeys and their agents, grooms, trainers, exercisers and even the horse owners can be found here swapping stories and information on horse racing. The "kitchen" at least has a lot of character.

Standing outside the business, you can hear many conversations in the "kitchen." They cover a wide variety of things — including betting. Track people claim that their sport is the most policed sport of them all.

Although it sometimes happens, as in any sport, cheating, or "fixing" races happens to be very rare. The track has ways of keeping the racing fair.

First off, all of the races are videotaped from beginning to end, and if a jockey were to hold a horse back or illegally whip another horse, the videotape would catch every second of it. Such activities can cost a jockey his license.

Also, The jockeys ride so many horses a day that they don't really know that much about a specific mount. And finally, all winning horses, like it or not, have to submit to a drug test after the race.

Still, cheating can occur. "Buying a horse is like buying a \$25,000 lottery ticket . . . and this may compel some people to try to cheat," said one owner. "An owner may try to hold his horse back, to have it drop down a class to race against slower horses, so that it has a better chance of winning."

"NOT ONLY ARE jockeys hesitant to do this (they want to win as much as possible so that they can ride better horses), but if you ask 10 jockeys who's going to win the race, they'll all say 'I will.'"

Because of the gambling and occasional cheating that goes on, race tracks that can earn a "seedy" reputation, a reputation the people behind the scenes very much resent.

"There's a big difference between gambling and betting on horses," said an owner. "Gambling is when you put a paycheck that's supposed to buy groceries on a horse. Betting is where you take \$50, money you'd spend to see the Detroit Lions lose, and use it for entertainment purposes. And that's what we like to think betting at DRC is about."

And another thing that horse people feel gives them a bad rap is the way they dress.

"What would you wear if you had to stand around a horse all day?" queried a groom. During the season, the owners of the 1,500 horses at DRC spend \$45,000 a day to chase the \$11 million purse the track has to offer. In short, owners spend about \$15 million in hopes of winning \$11 million.

Only 18 percent of all race horses make as much in purses as it cost to for their room and board. As a business venture, you could say that "it isn't very good business."

At one time, horse racing was second only to automobile production in terms of revenue production. A recent Michigan State University study showed that Michigan horses are a \$6 billion a year industry. Horses consume over \$400 million in Michigan agricultural products alone. And the value of just the horse farms in the state is worth more than all the tracks and their purses combined.

considered a microcosm of our society. Just like in every money-making entertainment venture, one can find some sort of corruption. But there's a lot of good that goes with the bad.

Recently, Willie Sims saved his money and bought himself a young horse for \$3,500. He still works seven days a week; cleaning stalls, grooming and caring for horses, but he has high hopes for his young horse.

"We're gonna race her this year," said Sims as he scrubbed a blanket clean in a bucket full of steaming water in the freezing temperature. "If I can do this for someone else, I might as well do it for myself."



A minor bone chip in his knee rates a couple of hours of soaking in ice water for thoroughbred Phantom Swinger.

### new voices

MARIO and KATHY GIAN-GRANDE of Garden City announce the birth of AMANDA BONNIE March 20 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She has a "big" brother, Mario, 2. Grandparents are Michael and Bonnie Skoczylas of Westland and Mario and Mary Giangrande of Detroit. Great-grandfather is Michael Skoczylas of Detroit.

Ferguson of Surgoinsville, Tenn., formerly of Garden City.

GARY and SHIRLEY ELLUL of Redford announce the birth of GABRIELLE ELAINE Feb. 17. She has two "big" sisters, Caryn, 10, and Christen, 6. Grandparents are Delphine Kottke of Livonia and the late Elmer Kottke and Andy and Jessie Ellul of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Sera Mizzi of Lexington, Mich., Martha Gabsdyl of Livonia and Vincenza Camilleri of Malta.

FRANCIS and JANE PHILLIPS of Redford announce the birth of CATHERINE PAULINE March 1. She has a "big" sister, Courtney Erin, 4. Grandmother is Florence Phillips of Redford.

ERIC and CANDACE KAUFMAN of Sima Valley, Calif., announce the birth of DANIELLE ALLANA Feb. 17 at Humana Hospital in West Hills, Calif. Grandparents are Dorothy Finck of Livonia, Ernest and Jeanette Kaufman and Eileen Winters, all of Van Nuys, Calif. Great-grandmother is Pearl Winters of North Hollywood, Calif.

CURT and RUTH HANN of Northville announce the birth of MARIN BROOKE Feb. 6 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Garden City. She has a "big" brother, Tanner, 4½. Grandparents are Dalton and Wanda Myers of Livonia, Patricia Hann of Plymouth and William Hann of Northville. Great-grandmothers are Ruth Vinson of Dallas, Texas, June Wilmet of Plymouth and Esther Lepore of Punta Gorda, Fla.

KENNETH and MICHELLE BARNES of Garden City announce the birth of JACOB ADAM Dec. 9 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has a "big" brother, Alex. Grandparents are Ben and Lama Osentoski of Garden City and Gene and Margaret

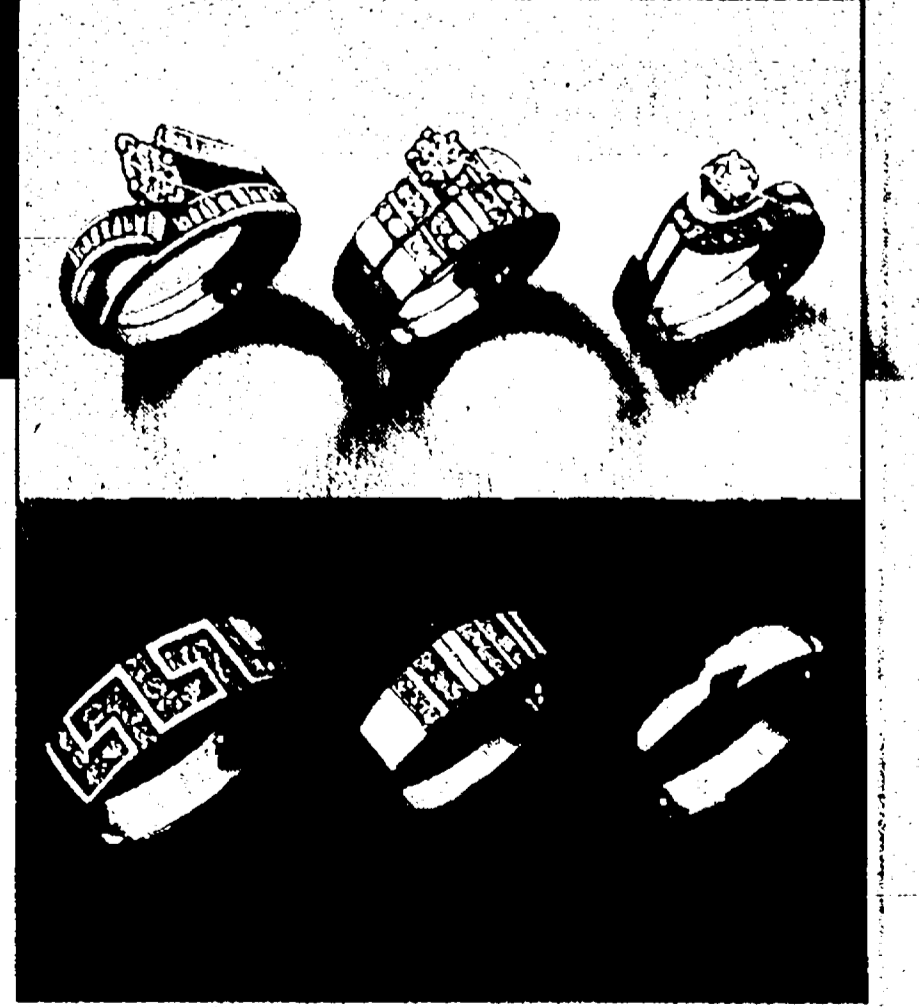


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## clubs in action

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

### Kenwood Women's Club

The Kenwood Women's Club will hold a card party/luncheon noon Thursday, April 19, at the Lola Valley Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 531-2512 or 937-9329.

### Creation Research Society

The Creation Research Society will hold a mini symposium at 7 p.m. Friday, April 20, in the Science Building at Concordia College, Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. For more information, call 426-49166.

### Coupon Club

The Redford Coupon Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23, in Room 110 of Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinlock. For more information, call 538-0360.

### Polish Dancers

The Polish Centennial Dancers are holding their 10th Anniversary Celebration Performances at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Livonia Churchhill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For more information, call 453-7161.

### Genealogical Society

The Western Wayne Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Livonia. Carole Callard will speak on "Planning Your Genealogical Research for This Summer." For more information, call 427-6809.

### Detroit Story League

The Detroit Story League will meet noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Farmington Community

Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 477-5622.

### Mothers of Twins

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will be holding a spring and summer clothing sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster, Livonia. For more information, call 851-0859.

### Ford Wives Club

The Ford Wives Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Ford's World Headquarters, American Road, Dearborn. For more information, call 278-4185.

### Yack Craft Show

The third annual Yack Arena Craft Show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22, at Yack Arena, 3131 Second St., Wyandotte. Admission is \$1 and special gifts will be given to the first 1,000 adults. For more information, call 792-4563.

### The Silverliners

The Silverliners, Eastern Airlines flight attendants association, are planning their third annual Gin Rummy Tournament at 4 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Dearborn Fairlane Club. For more information, call 646-5250.

### Catholic Central Club

Catholic Central High School Mothers' Club will hold a Fashion Show at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, at the Laurel Manor Banquet Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission is \$25. For more information, call 455-9375.

### Construction Women

The National Association of Women on Construction (NAWIC), Greater Detroit, Michigan Chapter No. 183, is holding its 19th annual fashion show 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Fairlane Club, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Admission is \$20. For more information, call 399-5848.

### Federated Garden Clubs

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold a spring meeting at 9 a.m. Friday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farm. Admission is \$14.50, which includes coffee and lunch. For more information, call 882-8078.

### Bishop Method Clothing

The Michigan Bishop Sewing Council will have their annual statewide convention on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, at the Troy Hilton. For registration information, call Mae at 531-2570.

### YWCA Western Wayne

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is accepting quality items that they can use for their annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly and John Daly. For more information, call 561-4110.

### NSDAR Boating

The Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of NSDAR will hold its April meeting noon Friday, April 27, at the Detroit Boat Club, Belle Isle. For more information, call Anthony Sudney at 882-2815.

### Advocates Toastmasters

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are video taped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

### Walking club

A walking club is looking for people interested in walking in small groups at a slow or moderate pace at 8:30 a.m. in Livonia area malls and parks. Optional restaurant visits will take place for weekly discussions, mutual encouragement and to monitor progress. For information, call 261-4048.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters International meets

6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

### Embroiderer's Guild

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-5985.

### Tibetan Buddhism

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road, one block west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

### 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.

### TOPS

TOPS, No. 53, meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, 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.

### Al-Anon

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

# Best in kitchen tackle 'salon'

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Sure, there's going to be a lot of cooks in the kitchen. But not to worry about the broth.

Especially since some of the finest chefs in the country will get together Sunday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield hosted a cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception Thursday to preview the 1990 Michigan Hospitality Industry Cullinary Arts Salon Sunday, April 29, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

More than 300 exhibits of food as art will be featured as apprentice and professionals alike compete for awards from the American Cullinary Federation, the national governing body for chefs.

The competition is considered one of the largest in the Midwest.

FITTINGLY SO, since Michigan is home to no less than six master chefs, two of whom ply their craft in Southfield: chef Milos Cihelka at Golden Mushroom and chef Michael Russel of the Skyline Club.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia also has a master chef, Jeff Gabriel. There are only 27 master chefs in the United States.

Cihelka and Russel will serve on a panel of six judges at the Cullinary Arts Salon, which will award gold, silver or bronze medals to winners in each category.

"The state of Michigan has always been industrious to achieve high honors and accolades in the cooking profession," said Dan Reeves, a spokesman with the Michigan Restaurant Association.

"There are more excellent restaurants in the area than people realize."

BUT NO one will want to eat everything that's on display. Dishes are prepared as art, so the food is sprayed with a gelatin glaze.

Judges look for such things as utilization of products, ease of preparation and the presentation itself.

David Iselli will tell you perfection is the key. He should know.

Iselli has worked under one of the masters of culinary arts, Chef Milos, at Golden Mushroom for 2 1/2 years.

Iselli's display is a pork variation of stuffed duck, stuffed pig's foot. The preparation was examined by Chef Milos.

"THERE'S A lot of pressure," Iselli said. "Along with school, you try to be perfect. He instills that in you: the perfection of the art."

In addition to working at Golden Mushroom, Iselli also attends Oakland Community College, where he is taking classes in culinary arts.

His plans include eventually going to Germany to work as a pastry and chocolate chef.

Scott O'Farrell works with master chef Mike Russel at the Skyline Club. His dish includes salmon filled with pike force meat, crab, lobster and spinach. Included is a seafood sausage and mixed vegetables.

STUDENTS FROM high schools, vocational centers and colleges will also be participating in the event.

A group from Ford Vocational Tech Center in Westland will compete, as well as from Schoolcraft College.

An eight-member contingent from Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Department recently returned from Singapore with one gold, four silver and three bronze medals.

THE GROUP competed in the World Association of Cooks' Salon Culinaire, which takes place every two years and features some of the best chefs in the world. Like the salon this Sunday, competition can be quite intense.

The 17th Annual Michigan Hospitality Culinary Arts Salon will take place noon to 5 p.m. at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Admission is \$5.

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## medical briefs/helpline

### ● PMS support

A PMS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Baywood Clinic, 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Marilyn Wachner at 425-5320.

### ● Arthritis Club

The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens who have arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

### ● Leukemia benefit

Crowley's/Essanelle Hair Salon at Livonia will participate in Super

Saturday, April 21, a benefit for Leukemia Society of America programs in Michigan. Special activities are planned throughout the day to raise money for the association, including the sale of a coupon book, valued at \$60, for \$5.

### ● Living with diabetes

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate will sponsor a one-day program on living with diabetes 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

Workshops will deal with managing the disease and cover such topics as family vacations, stress, male sexuality, insurance issues and

transplant update. David Marrero will give the keynote speech on diabetes and the family.

The cost is \$20 per person, including lunch. To register, or for more information, call 745-8983.

### ● Kidney Ball

The Friends of the Kidney Foundation will celebrate Motown's 30th anniversary at the sixth annual Kidney Ball, Saturday, April 21, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Norma Jean Bell and the All-Stars will provide the entertainment. Tickets cost \$45 per person at the door. To reserve tickets, call (800) 482-1455.

### ● MS Support

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. A video tape on exercise workouts for people with MS will be shown. For more information, call Carol at 455-2461.

### ● Grief support

The R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, Livonia, is sponsoring a grief support group at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. The meeting, led by Dr. John Canine, is for people who have recently experienced a death in the family.

### ● 'I Can Cope'

A program for cancer patients and their families, will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks, beginning Tuesday, April 24,

at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The program provides strategies for dealing with the physical and emotional aspects of cancer, changes in body image, exercise, proper nutrition and treatment techniques. To register, call 745-1811.

### ● Diabetes fair

Providence Hospital Novi Center, 39500 W. 10 Mile, will have a Diabetes Fair 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 26, in the center's main conference room. The fair will provide free blood testing and information dealing with various aspects of diabetes management. For more information, call the Providence Hospital diabetic outpatient clinic at 424-3903.

### ● AMI

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly at Plymouth Road, Redford. For more information, call 937-9500.

### ● Blood pressure

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in Wonderland Mall, Plymouth at Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

### ● First aid class

A Red Cross first aid course will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in classrooms 1 and 2 of

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. The class is designed to promote first aid education and lifesaving techniques. Participants should wear casual clothing for the practice session. For more information, call Doris Wilcox at 458-4330.

### ● Breastfeeding class

A breastfeeding class to educate pregnant women and new mothers in techniques of breastfeeding will be 7-10 p.m. Monday, April 30, in the auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. For more information, call 458-4330.

### ● Laryngectomy support

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers a monthly support group meeting for Laryngectomy patients and their families 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Educational Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 466.

### ● Beelines to Recovery

Beelines to Recovery, a non-profit weight loss support group for men and women, meets at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster

Road, Garden City. Discussions focus on self-esteem, behavior modification and healthy eating habits. For more information, call Liz at 261-4048 (days) and Cathy at 525-5416 (evenings).

### ● Pregnancy classes

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan will offer a three-session early pregnancy class, beginning later this month. The class will focus on the first six months of gestation and is to help pregnant women remain comfortable and healthy. Body image changes, good nutrition, relaxation techniques, pregnancy-specific exercises and the importance of prenatal care will be discussed. For more information, call 973-0710.

### ● Alzheimer's respite care

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Detroit Area Chapter has an in-home respite program for families of those who have the disease or other irreversible mental impairments.

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.

## anniversaries

### Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Marysville, formerly of Redford, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were the guests of honor at a candlelight dinner reception, held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford. Eighty friends and relatives were in attendance. They also were honored by friends at their winter home in Florida.

The Wagners have two children — Betty of Detroit and David of Howell — and two grandchildren.

The Wagners were active members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He is a retiree of the Chrysler Corp. His wife is a retiree of American Standard.



### John and Irene Tyler III

John and Irene Tyler III of Farmington Hills, formerly of Redford, were honored at a family dinner March 11 at the Botsford Inn on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged wedding vows March 15, 1940, in Detroit. She is the former Irene McPhee.

A longtime Mason, he worked in engineering for 32 years with the Chrysler Corp. His wife, who worked at the Detroit Institute of Technology, is active in the Redford Women's

League. They also are members of United Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit.

They are the parents of John IV of New York, Bill of Livonia, Connie of Farmington Hills, Steve of Walled Lake and the late Tim. They also have 11 grandchildren.



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11:00 A.M. "Wishing at Jesus' Feet"  
6:00 P.M. "The Promise Given to the Ephesians"

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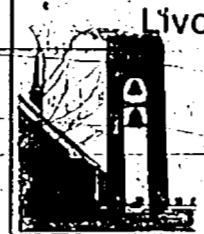
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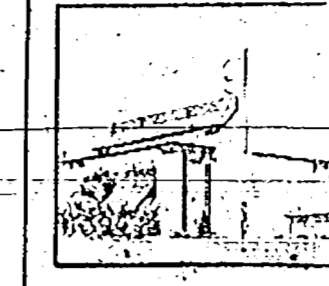


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12:05 p.m.  
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10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages  
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6:30 p.m. Evening Service  
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Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.


Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubeck, Pastor  
Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3716  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.  
Worship Church School and Nursery Care

"Prego and Huey"  
William K. Marvin preaching



## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD


**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

\* Sunday Services  
at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME VISITORS WELCOME



**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christian-Academy"  
459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 1/4 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginlee Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(just South of Warren Rd.)

**In Livonia**  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360  
Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Freier and Daniel Helwig  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School and  
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
• 14750 Kintoch.  
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7729  
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

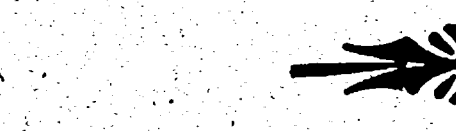
**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**

1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

Elevator Available  
GARRETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239  
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Bible Study/AWANA 6:30 P.M.  
Interim Pastor Joe Wade



## APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

**St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church**  
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Freier and Daniel Helwig  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School and  
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
• 14750 Kintoch.  
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
Church School  
and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Virginia Purvis-Smith  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Kalamazoo)  
459-0913  
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
32600 Six Mile Rd., Grand T. Street,  
(Bl. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
478-8860

Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School  
April 22nd  
"Looking Death in the Face - and Smiling!"  
Pastor David B. Penniman preaching  
Dr. William R. Ritter preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter  
Rev. David B. Penniman  
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE - FARMINGTON  
MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6850  
"The church on the park"  
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-free sanctuary  
Nursery provided

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 454-6722  
MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

4/21: 8:30 a.m. Saturday Sunfishers' Toastmasters  
6:30 p.m. Potluck  
4/22: Earthday Activities

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

## CATHOLIC

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charney, Pastor

**MASSES**

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
453-5280

Come Worship in Our New Sanctuary  
Worship & Church School N-12  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Ministers:  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Frederick C. Vosburg

Nursery Care Provided



## CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

**Praise Chapel Church of God**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19) ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs ..... 7:00 p.m.

**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**  
Rodrick Trusty, Pastor  
John Vaprosan, Youth Pastor  
Hick Pope, Minister of Evangelism

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Nina Hildobrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"



## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**

Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.

nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond VaudeGlessen  
464-1062

**YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE**




**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

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School

**April 22nd**  
Youth Choir Program  
"Friends Forever"  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided



**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-5170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Christian Life Club  
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

**April 22nd**  
"What Next?!!!"

Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Douthitt  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
661-9191

J. Christopher Iconoglo  
Pastor


David S. Noreen  
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

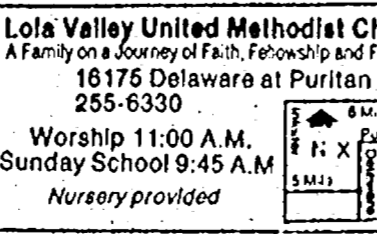
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study and  
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.




**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
18175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided



**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
44815 Cherry Hill Rd.  
981-5350

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
NURSERY PROVIDED  
VISITORS WELCOME





# Issues

## Symposium will focus on ministry to homosexuals

By Pat Schutte  
Staff writer

The controversial question of a Christian ministry to homosexuals will be addressed in a symposium 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, in Livonia.

Roberta Kenny and Alan Medinger will speak at the symposium.

Kenny, a senior at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambbridge, Pa., is founder and former president of Exodus International, an umbrella organization of Christian Ministries to Homosexuals.

Medinger is director of Regeneration Inc. of Baltimore, Md., a non-profit Christian ministry seeking to bring God's healing to homosexuals.

KENNY AND MEDINGER, both "spiritually healed" homosexuals, will touch on such subjects as upholding the church's traditional teaching on ethics and morals, promoting the church's traditional teaching of union of husband and wife, the sacrament of marriage as the only place for healthy human sexual intercourse and encouraging and supporting the work of ministries that treat homosexual behavior as sin and that witness to the hope of healing in Christ.

The Rev. Robert A. Clapp, pastor of St. Andrew's, understands the controversial nature of the subject, but it is very important that it is properly addressed, he said.

"What we are doing with this symposium is to try and show a

traditional Christian response to homosexuality," Clapp said. "We are not trying to 'gay bash' by any means, we are trying to love homosexuals into healing by the Holy Spirit."

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, in early January, the first Episcopal Church symposium on homosexual marriage, or blessing of same-sex couples, took place amid a flurry of controversy. An Episcopal priest from Jackson went as far as to say that he had privately married a number of gay couples in his church.

The symposium was sponsored by a group of homosexual activists, called "Integrity," that is working from within the church.

Led by its president, Edgar K. Byham, Integrity has compiled a list of objectives it hopes will lead to the reform of homosexual ideologies within the Episcopal Church. The list includes:

- Equal and full opportunity in the church, including access to ordination for gay people.
  - Denouncing ex-gay ministries as immoral and urging the church to reject them.
  - Urging the church's acceptance and blessing of same-sex unions.
  - Calling upon the church to repent for past and continuing persecution of lesbians and gay men.
- "The conference in Detroit raised a big hassle within the Epis-

copal Church," Clapp said. This, as well as other homosexual issues within the church, has enraged many traditional Episcopal Church members.

"First off, it must be said that the Episcopal Church does not approve of the blessings of same-sex unions," Clapp said. "We have the right to combat such insane attacks on the integrity of the church, but being sinners ourselves, we have no right to condemn homosexuals."

KENNY APPROACHES the theological aspect of homosexuals in the church, comparing and reflecting on the scriptures, Clapp said.

Medinger, who has been active in ministry to homosexuals for more

than 10 years, will speak about ways in which Christians can reach out to people caught up in homosexuality and show them God's healing love.

This is the first time that St. Andrew's has had a symposium of this nature.

"There are a number of people that are extremely upset with our symposium," Clapp said.

Still, the time has come to address the topic of homosexuals in the Episcopal Church, he said.

"We are doing this to try to minister to homosexuals; we're not trying to condemn them in any way," Clapp said. "Homosexuality is a sin. Yet, we minister to homosexuals as people, not as homosexuals."

## We must strive to sustain life on our planet

"You are what you were when," the psychologists tell us. What they mean is that our perspective on the world was largely set when we were

**One fact that has just recently become clear to me is that if the environment is destroyed beyond a certain point, the social and economic basis for life will disappear. Conflict will result if the planet no longer can renew itself.**

children. Our view of society is most influenced by what we saw going on when we were about 12 years old.

For this reason, finding a way to celebrate Earth Day on this coming Sunday is difficult for all but the very young. We older folk grew up when the only thing that stopped us from consuming more was that we had run out of money.

We all need to make a great leap. We cannot wait for the youngest of the children to grow up and save the Earth. We must realize for the first time what is at issue. New efforts and decisions must be made to sustain life on the planet. We have not yet grasped this fact.

WHAT WILL shock us into this awareness? One fact that has just recently become clear to me is that if

the environment is destroyed beyond a certain point, the social and economic basis for life will disappear. Conflict will result if the planet no longer can renew itself.

I have begun to read "The Gaia Peace Atlas" by Frank Barnaby. The book outlines all of the challenges we face as a human race. It comes out of a peace think tank that brought together leaders from all over the world to consider how humanity will survive.

"Our survival depends on putting into practice new and viable proposals for peace and security," the introduction said.

We sense many of the surprising changes that are sweeping the world. We need to begin the difficult task of overcoming our childhood prejudices.

FOR EXAMPLE, what does it cost nations to attempt to solve security problems by military means? What has been the result of various methods tried to control terrorism?

What strikes me the most about the challenges that face us is that we need to formulate new questions. Even the old definitions no longer fit.

What is the meaning of security? Security will require a stabilization of population growth and a prevention of drastic climate changes. Security will require a new approach to conservation. Water will have to be defended.

THE GREATEST problem of all is to discover ways in which our grasp of life itself can be revised. I heard a highly educated man say, "The na-



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

ture of all politics is military force or mind control."

The planet Earth will not survive such an attitude. One person has proposed the idea that the three groups who need to team up to solve the problems of the Earth are the ecologists, the economists and the religious people of the world.

Where will religious people be involved, on Earth Day? Will the churches and temples simply ignore the whole issue? Will your communi-

ty of faith-led people address recycling?

Or are you a person who believes that salvation is strictly for the soul of people, that it does not apply to the rest of life in the universe? Earth Day is a challenge to all to rethink our understanding of life.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

### church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

**New location**  
God's House Church is holding worship services at 14560 Merriman, at Lyndon in Livonia. Sunday school is at 2 p.m., with worship at 3 p.m. The services also are aired on MetroVision Channel 13 at 9 p.m. Tuesdays. For information, call 437-1890.

**Alcoholism workshop**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road,

Livonia, will host an alcoholism workshop 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 28. Dorothy Miller, a specialist on the topic, will be the speaker. For information, call 522-6830.

**Jewish Congregation**  
The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will have a mother-daughter luncheon and fashion show at noon Sunday, May 6, at the synagogue, 31840 Seven Mile, Livonia. There is a charge. For reservations, call 425-9041 or 476-8940.

**Rummage sale**  
St. Colette Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the activity center,

17600 Newburgh, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be a \$2 per bag sale starting at 1 p.m.

**Chancel Choir**  
The Chancel Choir of St. Paul Presbyterian Church will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Included in the evening's music will be Faure "Requiem" as well as a variety of favorite anthems. The choir will be under the direction of J. Scott Goble, with accompaniment by organist Walter Cory and University of Michigan musicians.

**Rummage sale**  
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church

Women will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to noon Friday, April 27, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford Township. There also will be a bake sale on Saturday.

**Christ Our Savior Ladies Parish Service Guild** will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, at the church, on Farmington Road just north of I-96, Livonia. A \$1 per bag sale will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Redford United Methodist Church will hold its spring rummage sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 27, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 28, at the church, 22400 Northrup, Redford.

## Your Invitation to Worship

| ASSEMBLIES OF GOD                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |  | EPISCOPAL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| <b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b><br>Assemblies of God<br>26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI<br>(1-698 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)<br><i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i><br>MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.<br>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.<br>Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.<br>Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children<br>352-6200 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"<br>on WLOV 1500 AM<br>Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6<br>Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR |  | <b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT</b><br>9083 Newburgh Road<br>Livonia • 591-0211<br>The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar<br><b>Services</b><br>8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist<br>9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education<br>10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist and Sunday School<br><i>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</i>                                                                                                                                                           |  |
| <b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b><br>(Assemblies of God)<br>41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville<br>Sunday Worship<br>8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.<br>Fairlane West Christian School<br>Preschool & K-8<br>348-9031                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  | <b>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br>16360 Hubbard Road<br>Livonia, Michigan 48154<br>421-8451<br>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist<br>Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist<br>Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist<br>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages<br>10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist<br>Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available<br>The Rev. Robert Clapp<br>Rector.                                                                                                        |  |
| <b>United Assembly of God</b><br>46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth<br>(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)<br>453-4530<br>Sunday School 10:00 A.M.<br>Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.<br>Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.<br>Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.<br>Jack R. Williams, Pastor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |  | <b>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</b><br>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE<br>45801 W. Ann Arbor Road<br>Plymouth, Michigan 48170<br>(313) 453-1525<br>Sunday Worship<br>11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School<br>Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.<br>Tues. Ladies Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.<br>Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.<br>1 Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor<br>Robert Krug - Minister of Youth<br>James Talbot - Minister of Music<br>New Horizons for Children Day Care:<br>455-3196 |  |
| <b>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br>2100 Hannan Rd., Canton<br>326-0330<br>Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer<br>Pastor Rocky A. Davis<br>Sunday School 9:45 A.M.<br>Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.<br>Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.<br>Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  | <b>CHRISTIAN CHURCHES</b><br>WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH<br>Plymouth Canton High<br>Joy Road & Canton Center<br>454-9587<br>Worship Service 8:00 A.M.<br>Sunday School 10:15 A.M.<br>Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.<br>Weekly Bible Study<br>Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided                                                                                                                                                                                         |  |
| <b>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH</b><br>291 E. SPRING ST.<br>8 Blocks W. of Main - 7 Blocks E. of I-96<br>SUNDAY 8:30 School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.<br>Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)<br>(Nursery Provided in A.M.)<br>Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0322 • Hm. 699-9929                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |  | <b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b><br>CHRISTADELPHIANS<br>Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.<br>Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.<br>May 13th, 2:15 P.M.<br>God Is Not A Trinity<br>36518 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  |

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers -

including breast cancer. For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**

**EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.**



# State gets specific on solid waste management

Q: I've been reading that the state has changed its policy on solid waste. Can you explain these changes? Thank you.

A: Historically, the state was reluctant to require specific methods of solid waste management. However, all that changed in 1988.

A statewide policy was enacted that set as its goals the percentages of Michigan's solid waste that would be handled through the following six strategies:

- Waste reduction — 8-12%
- Reuse — 4-6%
- Composting — 8-12%
- Recycling — 20-30%
- Incineration — 35-45%
- Using landfills — Less than 25%

In 1984, Michigan produced 26,000 tons per day of solid waste with the prediction that the amount would increase to 29,000 tons per day by the year 2000.

TODAY, Michigan residents create 32,000 tons of refuse per day or 11.6 million tons per year. Michigan residents are already producing more trash than was expected by the year 2000, 10 years from now.

Another change is that the six components of the state's new policy are designed to complement each other in reducing the amount of solid waste of rather than be independent options.

1. Reducing the amount of waste produced at the source is the most



**Terry Gibb**

direct and cheapest component. Choosing products with minimal packaging and using durable goods rather than disposable items are two ways to reduce solid waste.

2. Reuse involves using a product again without altering its original form.

3. Composting is the natural decay of organic wastes, such as food scraps, yard waste, leaves and grass clippings. These products can be combined and processed to produce

compost for use in gardens.

4. Recycling is the separation, collection and processing of materials (glass, paper, aluminum, metals, plastic) that can be converted into raw materials to produce new products.

CURRENTLY JUST eight other states have set recycling as such a major component in their solid waste management plans. However, the recyclability of a

product depends on the collection system that is available and where you are located. Even if the collecting and processing systems exist, there is no guarantee that the waste will be recycled.

Markets must exist for the new products produced. Michigan's new policy calls for the development of markets for recycled goods.

5. Incineration with energy recovery is the burning of solid waste at high temperatures under controlled conditions to produce energy. The new state/DNR policy calls for incineration only after waste reduction, reuse, composting and recycling.

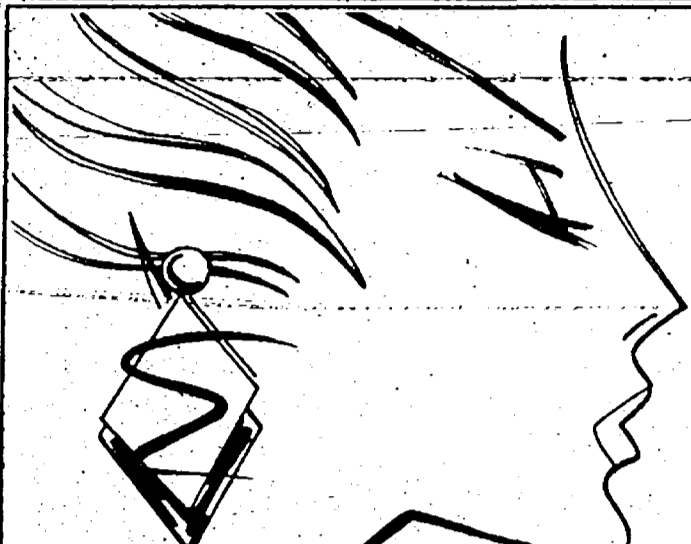
6. Landfills are carefully constructed pits used to bury solid waste. Burial will be required for all of the residuals that are not converted by the first five techniques.

MANY COMMUNITIES are seriously evaluating the potential recovery and recycling of their solid wastes. Many new recycling drop-off sites have opened since last fall.

Now it's time for communities to take the next step: buy and use recycled products (particularly paper) that are created by their collection efforts. Recycling is not complete until the products generated by our recycling efforts are reused. Increasing the markets for recycled products is the only way to ensure the success of recycling.

\*This is according to "Water Impacts," October 1989.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th floor, Detroit 48226



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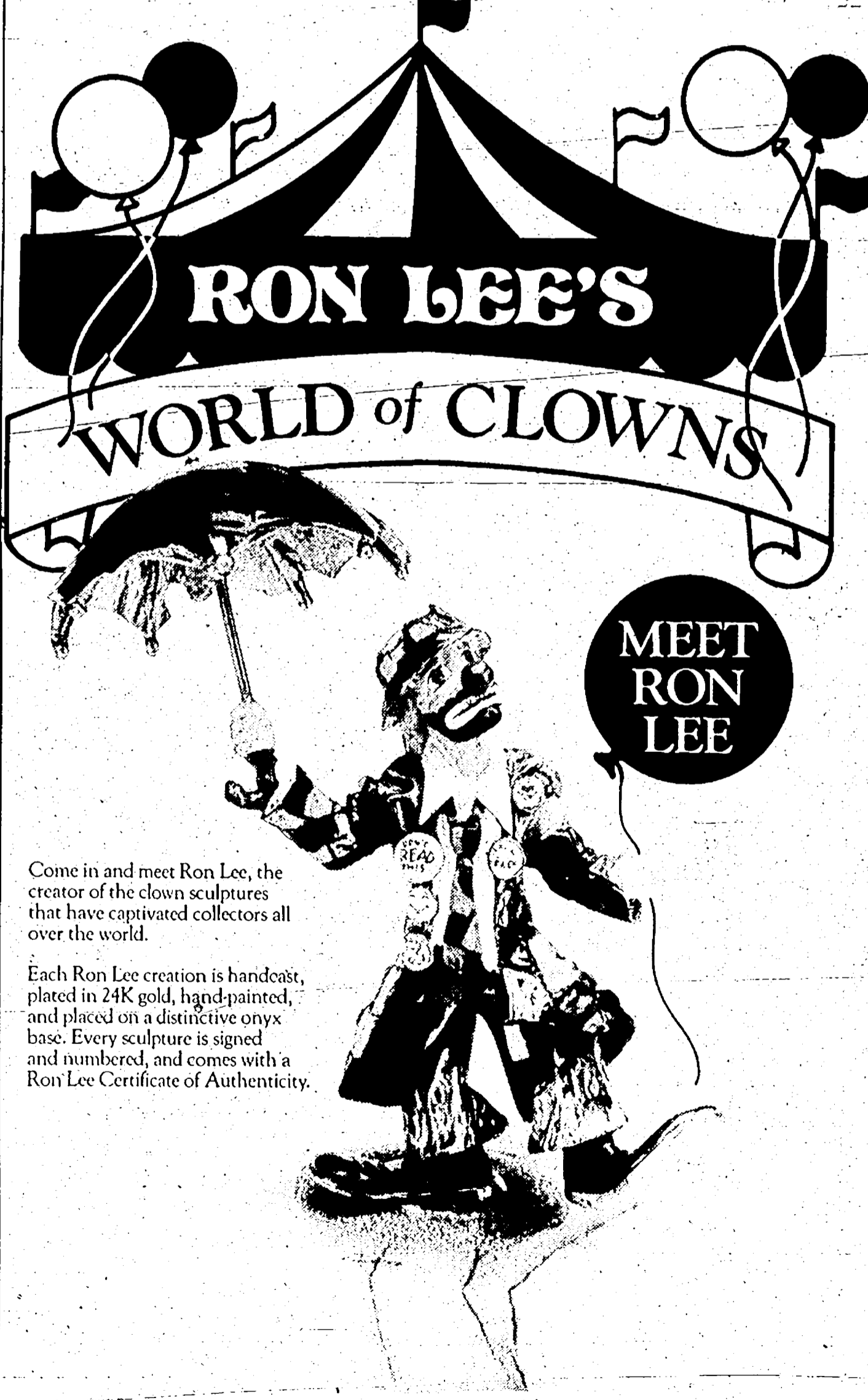
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# Medicare patients have rights

Q. My aunt was an 87 year old Medicare patient in a local hospital. I think they made her leave the hospital before she had recovered enough to go home. She was home for three weeks, her condition worsened and she has returned to the hospital. Is there a way to prevent this from happening again.



**Renee Mahler**

A. Unfortunately what has happened to your aunt is not uncommon. However, Medicare hospital patients do have rights pertaining to their hospital stays. The patient has the right to receive all the care necessary for proper diagnosis and treatment. Federal law states that the discharge date is determined solely by the patient's medical needs and not by Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG's) or Medicare payments. The patient has the right to be totally informed concerning decisions affecting Medicare coverage and payment and for any post-hospital services. The patient also has the right to request a review by a Peer Review Organization (PRO) of any written Notice of Noncoverage received from the hospital saying that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care. The Pros are groups of physicians, paid by the Federal Government, to review medical necessity, appropriateness and quality of hospital treatment given Medicare patients.

concerning your stay at the hospital and the hospital's patient representative or social worker can also help you with questions and concerns about hospital services. If you think you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon ask a hospital representative for a written notice of explanation immediately, if you have not already received one. The notice is called a "Notice of Non-coverage." The notice will state that either your doctor or the PRO agrees with the hospital's decision that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care. If the hospital and your doctor disagree, the hospital may request the PRO to review your case. If the hospital and your doctor agree, the PRO does not review your case before a Notice of Noncoverage is issued. The PRO will respond to your request for a review of your notice and ask your opinion. You cannot be made to pay for your hospital

care until the PRO makes its decision, if you request the review by noon of the first work day after you receive the Notice of Noncoverage. If you do not request a review the hospital may bill you for all the costs of your stay beginning with the third day after you receive the notice of noncoverage. The hospital cannot charge you for care unless it provides you with a Notice of Noncoverage.

If the Notice of Noncoverage states that your doctor agrees with the hospital's decision you must request a review, by the PRO by noon of the first work day after you receive the notice, by telephone or in writing. You will not be responsible for the hospital care costs before you reach the PRO's decision. If the notice states that the PRO agrees with the hospital's decision you must contact the PRO immediately upon receipt of the notice. The PRO can

take up to three working days after receiving your request to complete the review. You will be informed of their decision in writing. If the PRO agrees with the Notice of Noncoverage you may have to pay for at least one day of hospital care. If you miss the deadline for immediate review you can still request a review of Medicare's decision to no longer pay for your care at any point during your hospital stay or after you have left the hospital. The Notice of Noncoverage will tell you how to request this review.

For additional information call the Michigan Peer Review Organization, toll free 1-800-365-5899, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Write the Michigan Peer Review Organization at 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 200, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

# Hospital campaigns for organ donations

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has instituted an ongoing campaign for public awareness of the need for tissue and organ transplants.

More than half million people throughout the United States are in need of a transplant. In Michigan, more than 750 people are awaiting kidney transplants. Another 300 are in need of cornea transplants and more than 1,000 need bone or skin transplants.

A recent Gallup Poll survey showed that most Americans are aware of tissue/organ transplant, but few understand the process.

During National Tissue/Organ Donor Awareness Week April 23-

29, St. Mary staff will be distributing informative brochures and packets throughout the hospital about the transplant donations.

As part of the weeklong observance, the Donor Awareness Coalition of Michigan is sponsoring a rally to promote awareness 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, on the lawn of the State Capitol.

St. Mary Hospital, along with the Michigan Tissue Bank, also is urging families to discuss wishes concerning possible donations before a crisis occurs. For more information about tissue/organ donation, call the hospital at 464-4800, Ext. 2310, or the Michigan Tissue Bank at (800) 468-2929.

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

## Van de Vyver tapped as 4C member

The director of the recently opened employee child care center at St. Mary Hospital has been elected to the board of directors of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County Inc.

Sister Joyce Marie Van de Vyver will serve a two-year term on the 4C, a non-profit educational resource agency for children, youth and family concerns. It is partially funded by the United Way.

Director of the child care center since its opening in September 1989, she has a master of arts degree in early childhood education from Oakland University.

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# Booklets help arthritis patients find the 'right job'

According to the latest figures from the U.S. Commerce Department, Michigan's unemployment rate was at 8 1/2 percent by the end of January. And with the recent closing of Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant, the number of people who are out of work has risen even higher.

Competition for the dwindling number of jobs undoubtedly will be fierce. And to the more than 1 1/2 million people in Michigan who have arthritis, having more people out of work means the chance of finding a job has decreased even more so than for those who are not disabled.

People with arthritis often have difficulty finding and keeping em-

ployment, in many cases, because the person with arthritis has special needs that may interfere with his or her ability to be employed.

When looking for employment or considering a career change, there are steps that people with arthritis can take to ensure a successful job search.

Those steps, according to the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, should include writing out career or job goals, identifying jobs of interest, describing any limitations caused by arthritis and working conditions that best meet needs, practicing interviewing skills, contacting potential employers and

being persistent until the "right job" comes along.

BETTY MARSIGLIO is an example of a person with arthritis who sought and secured satisfying employment — not once, but three times.

Marsiglio, who has osteoarthritis, a chronic disease involving the joints, worked in production control at a Chrysler Corp. plant for 32 years before retiring a few years ago. After retiring from Chrysler, she went to work for a small ma-

chine shop in Clifford as a time-keeper and customer service representative.

After three years there, she decided it was time to devote more attention to her husband Al, also a Chrysler retiree, and her other interests. One of her interests was modeling, which has turned into a part-time job for Marsiglio.

Although she has been modeling for only a short time, she has appeared in several print ads, been on WXYZ-TV and cast in a television commercial for Lakeside Mall.

For many people, having held just one of those positions could be considered an accomplishment. But what makes Marsiglio stand out is that she refused to let arthritis stand in her way.

MARSIGLIO WAS diagnosed with arthritis at a very young age and has had a total of 16 operations due to complications from the ailment.

"I look for the humor in everything and realize that no matter how bad I may feel, I know that there is somebody out there who is a lot

worse off than me," she said.

The Arthritis Foundation is convinced that there are others like Marsiglio who want satisfying employment, but may be having a difficult time finding and keeping it.

To help make the search easier, the foundation has published two books, "Arthritis and Employment" and "Arthritis and Vocational Rehabilitation," available free of charge, by writing the Michigan Chapter at 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075, or by calling 350-3030.

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# Animals view Planet Earth

Continued from Page 12

"I like the dragon, but my favorite activity in the Singapore zoo, is to have breakfast or tea with the orangutans. The Singapore Zoological Gardens has the largest social colony of orangutans in the world.

Ah Meng is the star, and one of the most highly paid models in town. She used to get \$10,000 to model for agencies and other commercial concerns. Now she gets \$3,000, which should save a few snakes and Komodo dragons.

Ah Meng had a busy schedule the day I arrived, so I had tea with Wolfgang and Binta. Lunch included tiny sandwiches, cakes, spring rolls, curries, noodles and other things that people and orangutans are fond of.

The people sat at long tables on a covered terrace within sight of the orangutan enclosure, where one of the inmates amused us while the sight of our ugly faces amused him. Wolfgang and Binta were too polite to hang from the limb of a tree. They sat on a tree trunk at the front of the room and sipped daintily from plastic glasses.

Now you might think that an orangutan is cuter than a snake. We all had our pictures taken with Wolfgang and Binta and nobody has yet convinced me to have my photo taken with a snake. But all of these living creatures are having the same problem. We take more than our share of the world's resources and we drive them out.

As David Barker of Brownsville put it, snakes have very sensitive skin. It hurts. But they have no voice and they can't scream.

# Austrian style meets perfection

Continued from Page 12

tent schoolmistress attempting to control a room full of rowdy students, all of whom are larger than she. We are the worst group she has ever had to guide.

On All Souls' Day we leave for Villach, just inside Austria and very near the Italian and Yugoslavian borders. There is very dense fog. We see blue sky for the first time in days as we climb toward the Semmering Pass along winding narrow roads. The scenery is spectacular — trim green fields and meadows, clumps and groves of pines and mixed deciduous trees whose leaves have begun to change. There are roadside shrines everywhere in this Styria region of the Steiermark and of course, the castles and churches, on every important peak.

We reach Villach Fentrum in late afternoon, skirting the shores of Lake Wörth, a water sports center with resorts round its edges. Our hotel is the Parkhotel Karnten. The hotel is about 10 miles from Lake Wörth, and closer to other smaller lakes. There are boats for hire, including motor boats for water skiing. Our room is spacious and warm and the beds are soft and comfortable. Larch French windows open onto a balcony.

STARTED IN 1910, the Parkhotel Karnten was completed in 1912, just two years before the guns of August shattered the peace of Europe and the world. The hotel functioned as a



MICKY JONES

The narrow streets of Durnstein, a small town outside of Vienna, stays active with villagers.

luxury resort hotel until 1933 when the Nazis took over. It served the German high command until 1945. It then became the headquarters for

the English occupation forces until 1955, the year Austria was freed from all foreign occupation.

The hotel lobby is impressive, with a 20-foot high coved ceiling painted in gold and off-white. The walls are painted dark robin's egg blue. The floors are grey marble. One entire wall is covered by an ancient tapestry showing a medieval Cleopatra holding an asp to her bosom while tearful ladies-in-waiting watch in horror.

Our room is on the second floor. We open the doors to the balcony and lean out to see what the night has to offer. It's pouring rain. The patio just below us looks like the beginning of a swimming pool.

Tomorrow we must be up at 6 a.m. and on the road by 7 a.m., heading for Italy. We shall miss Austria and the Austrians. They are crisp, correct, neat and haughty. Someday, we'll be back.

Audra Hendrickson is a freelance writer from Birmingham. She has taught English and journalism at Kingswood School Cranbrook. With her husband, she has written and edited a health food/cook book trilogy: *The Carrot Cookbook* (1987), *Surprising Citrus: A Cookbook* (1988), and *Broccoli & Company* (1989).

## travel bits

### Dinosaurs at zoo

The Toledo Zoo is displaying 10 prehistoric creatures in the zoo's museum of science feature, Dinosaurs Alive.

The 10 robotic dinosaur replicas roar at the zoo from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Sept. 5.

The Stegosaurus, weighing in at 1.5 tons and stretching 13 feet tall and 24 feet long, is one of the bulkiest prehistoric highlights. The large spikes on its tail are thought to have been the Stegosaurus' primary means of defense, while the spikes on its back helped regulate body temperature.

To visit the Stegosaurus and other prehistoric replicas, take I-75 south to the Toledo Zoo exit (about an hour drive from Detroit.)

For more information, contact the Toledo Zoo at (419)385-5721.

### Boblo opens

Boblo Island is preparing for opening day, May 19.

The family entertainment facility has undergone a winter face lift painting rides and preparing shows and attractions to dazzle visitors throughout the summer.

Cost for a trip to Boblo Island is \$15.95, ages 7 and over; \$9.95, ages 3-6; and \$13.95 for senior citizens.

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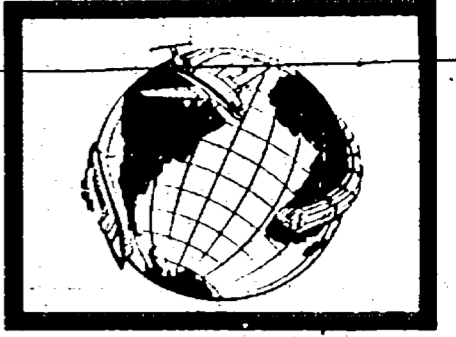
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# Travel Scene



12B★

O&E Thursday, April 19, 1990

## Elderhostel takes after youth travel

(AP) — John and Barbara Sell are sold on the concept of Elderhostel.

The Sells, who are both retired — he's 68, she's 65 — like the camaraderie and the travel. But, most of all, they like the laughs. Laughs, they said, that make the learning all the more fun.

The Sells are veteran participants of Elderhostel, an international continuing-education program available for those 60 and older. The Sells have studied sailing in Maine, environmental issues in New York and photography in West Virginia.

The couple got an extra bargain, however, when they signed up for Berry College's Elderhostel in Georgia. Here, they said, they learned firsthand about Southern hospitality.

"The thing I've learned here that I haven't learned anywhere else," Mrs. Sell said, "is that the South really has managed to keep its storytelling tradition alive, and that's just wonderful."

The Sells, who hail from Milwaukee, Wis., were doubly impressed with the Berry College campus itself.

"This is just a beautiful place to visit and to learn," she said.

The Sells' experience here perhaps illustrates why Elderhostel has become big business for Georgia. Georgia is now No. 2 in the nation — second only to Arizona — in the number of senior citizens it attracts to its Elderhostel programs. Elderhostels are held on 42 sites, including college campuses, convention centers and state parks, across the state.

GENE CLARK, director of Berry College's Office of Continuing Education, has been largely responsible for that success. He estimates that "a little more than" 10,000 senior citizens attended Elderhostel programs in Georgia last year. This year, he said, officials are predicting that attendance will surpass 11,000.

The Elderhostel that concluded March 24 at Berry College drew 22 participants from across the country. It was the third of four week-long sessions the college will sponsor this year. Participants took classes in history, human sexuality, aquatics and aerobics.

Elderhostel, founded 14 years ago, takes its name from the youth hostels famous in Europe. According to Clark, about 650 colleges in the United States offer Elderhostel programs, as do many foreign countries. Clark emphasizes that the only qualification for Elderhostel is age.

The "History of the South" class, taught by Rome historian Forrest Shropshire, illustrated the somewhat informal nature of the Elderhostel learning process. Shropshire, in front of his class, seemed a cross between a college professor and a stand-up comedian. His lectures about history were punctuated throughout with humor.

"History can be so dull sometimes," he said. "I try to do something to keep the class lively."

During one class, he even asked the class to tell him the secret to staying young. One Elderhostel student said he had sampled Florida's legendary Fountain of Youth, and claimed that drink worked for him.

Shropshire, though, knew the answer to his own question — an answer he believes sums up what Elderhostel is all about. Age, says the 75-year-old Shropshire, pointing to his temples, is "all between the ears."



MICKY JONES

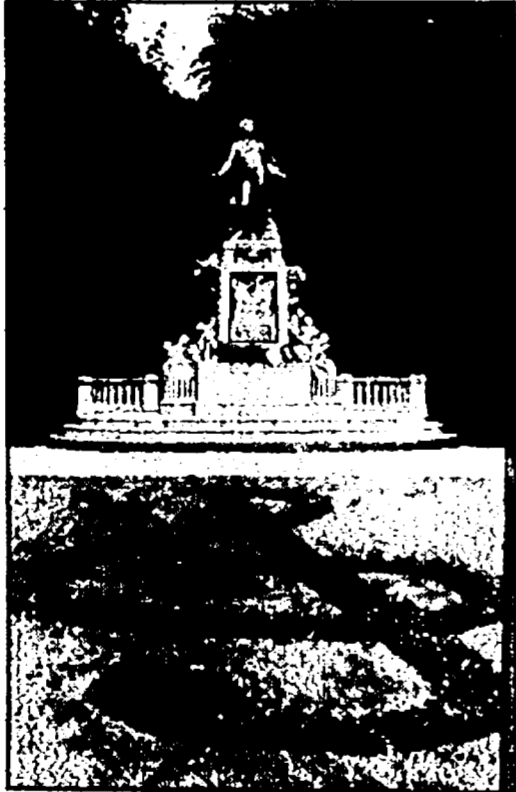
Austrian homes in Durnstein are surrounded by cliffs and mountains offering scenic views of the countryside.

## VIVID MEMORIES

# Of An Elegant Austria

By Audra Hendrickeon  
special writer

We cross the border from Liechtenstein into Austria at Feldkirch near the El River,



MICKY JONES

The Wolfgang Mozart statue and garden welcomes visitors in Vienna.

and can hardly tell we've left one country and entered another. The scenery and the buildings are so similar; the same red tile roofs, the same stucco, the same stone.

The population of Austria is 7.5 million, 90 percent Catholic. The initials we see here and there — AEIOU — stand for "Austria est imperator o universe" or "Austria shall rule the world." I say they stand for vowels.

Everywhere are little chapels and shrines. Byzantine onion steeples and towers are common.

We enter Arlberg province, a popular ski area, stopping in St. Anton for lunch.

THE ROAD to the Arlberg Pass winds around a cliff face and a long steep drop to the River Inn far below us. We see peasant women working in the fields. There are tall churches with thin-shingled spires on both sides of the valley wherever there is a clutch of houses and many high perfectly tended green meadows with chalets sprinkled about.

We are on our way to Sunny Salzburg. During the afternoon we cross into Germany briefly, then back into Austria. Salzburg (Salt Fort), is on the banks of the River Salz.

Our hotel is the Ausperg. It treats us to comfortable twin beds, thick, warm comforters and warm radiators. We begin to thaw. Ich bliebe hier! I will stay here!

IT'S COLD, foggy and damp outside. We tramp through a tiny cemetery where ev-

erybody who was anybody is buried. Fresh flowers adorn many of the tombs. Not all the bodies are beneath the stones which bear their names. It was the custom in other days to bury the head of an important person such as a monarch or saint in one church or churchyard and bury various other body parts at other sites. We see the catacombs dug into the face of a cliff near the ancient cemetery, and we see the castle on the hilltop. We see St. Peter's Cathedral, the original of which dated from 696 A.D. We see Mozart's birthplace and the dwelling of an archbishop who had a mistress and 15 children.

Finally, cold and tired, we board the coach and leave for Vienna. There are wayside shrines along the roads and highways; a crucifix, a statue of the Virgin Mary, a statue of St. Joseph — each in its little roofed niche. There are fewer red tiled roofs. They are grey now, laid in diamond patterns or vertical rows, like sheets of corrugated aluminum.

We cross the Danube, the second largest river in Europe. We saw it first in the Black Forest where it rises for its run to the Black Sea. We pass through Durnstein, where Richard Lionheart was incarcerated after the First Crusade. Richard's prison on a pinnacle overlooking Durnstein is, like the Lionheart himself, now in ruins. There are terraced bluffs along the way, with thick grape vines.

and beautifully gravel — banked on both sides. In the distance are rugged, rocky mountains. As we approach Vienna they moderate to rolling hills and the valleys, woods and meadows.

The Vienna Woods surround Vienna, a city of 1.5 million. We drive through the trees to our Tourotel in the suburb of Oberlaa. We decided to eat in the hotel dining room. It is a warm, cozy place where tall correct waiters with completely correct manners take orders and then disappear for what must be the correct amount of time — hours, it seems to us — before returning with cool drinks, hot dishes and large bills, all presented with perfection.

Many, many, many minutes later the waiter returns, having taught us, why those in his line of work are called "waiters" though I believe the diners are the "waiters" and the servers are the "waited-for." He is wheeling a serving cart piled high with the main course and various accompaniments. All heads turn to watch as our "waited-for" lifts a platter, spoons a side dish, brandishes a knife, twirls a fork, stirs a sauce.

ON ALL Hallows' Day we go into the city of Wien for a tour of St. Stephen's Cathedral, which is so dark that hardly anything can be seen. Our guide, a neat, well-dressed Austrian woman of some 30 years, brooks no nonsense. Her English is precise. Her manner is that of an impa-

Please turn to Page 11

## Earth Day welcomes animal views

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
staff writer

David Barker will look at the earth from the point of view of a snake this week. Earth Day has a special meaning if every living thing is out to get you and you are only one-inch high.

I'll celebrate the occasion from the point of view of an orangutan. I had tea with an orangutan recently and his viewpoint cannot be ignored by anyone interested in Planet Earth.

Barker is the Curator of Education for the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Texas, and he loves to tell visitors how scary the world looks to a snake.

"Snakes may be six feet long but they're only an inch tall, with the same structure and organs that we have but no arms or legs. And they're slow," Barker said. "The fastest snake measured in the U.S. moved at 3.5 mph, but the average is only 2.5 mph."

"There are about 3,000 different kinds of snakes in the world, most of them very tiny," Barker said. "From the snake's point of view



crossroads  
Iris Jones

there are four kinds of animals: Small ones he can eat, small ones he can't eat, big ones that eat him and big ones that hurt him.

"So what can a snake do? He hides, stands motionless, runs very slowly, and fights creatively by inflating himself, flaring his head, hissing, wriggling, defecating and striking."

Barker has got us his audience now, so he slips into his real subject: you.

He talks about the ways that you and I and 5.1 billion other people affect the ecosystems that support our lifestyle. About the DDT in every living system, including the penguins of Antarctica. About what people do to the last major rain forest, which is six times the size of Texas.

The green snake he photographed in a healthy ecosystem in Mexico is extinct now. Ninety-nine percent of the species that existed on earth are extinct now. Fifty forms of life become extinct every day, according to my "snake man."

Zoos are on the front line of the war against those of us who terrorize the planet. They fight the same war on the other side of the world in Singapore Zoological Gardens, known as the Open Zoo because animals live in natural settings surrounded by jungle and moats.

Kids love to watch the daily shows featuring elephants and seals. Biologists brag about endangered species: the golden lion tamarins (only 200 left in the mountain forests of Brazil); and the Komodo dragon of Indonesia, the largest living lizard in the world.

The Komodo dragon is a lot bigger than a snake — six feet long and 70 pounds — and he eats things as big and strong as wild deer and wild pigs, but he still only survives on Komodo Island and the Lesser Sunda Islands.



MICKY JONES

The orangutan, "Wolfgang," finds comfort with zoo-keeper "Ram," but other visitors at the Singapore Zoo don't feel the same.

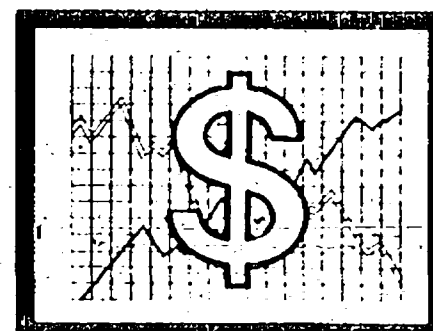
Please turn to Page 11



# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Thursday, April 19, 1990 O&E

★ 1C



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Gary Dembs spends countless hours creating public relations campaigns for non-profit organizations. His company, Public Image, was founded to assist groups that cannot afford help from large public relations companies.

## Public relations counselor attracts non-profit clients

By R.J. King  
special writer

Three years ago a young public relations specialist in Southfield noticed a phenomenon: the number of agencies in town targeted exclusively to non-profit organizations was zero.

Curious, Gary Dembs began surveying charitable groups and found most had limited budgets and could not afford the high cost of public relations counsel, often \$100 per hour for a seasoned account executive.

Dembs further learned promoting a worthy cause either was done by volunteers, or if a non-profit organization was lucky, an agency agreed to handle the account at cost — though usually for just one year.

"I guess I just got tired of pushing pickles, pop and pizza and decided to do something for non-profits," Dembs said.

HIS ANSWER to the vacuum was opening The Public Image in Birmingham.

Before striking out on his own, Dembs said charitable groups often talked firms into promoting a worthy cause at cost but, since most of these arrangements last for just one year, there was no sense of continuity.

A 10-year public relations veteran, Dembs maintains that in an aggressive marketplace, a muddled message often leads to poor performance.

"Everyone looks for a unique selling point and, if it's not there every year on a consistent basis, it gets lost."

But beyond a dire need for a public relations agency targeted exclusively to non-profit organizations, Dembs attributed the inspiration for his one-man show to popular singer Bruce Springsteen.

In 1985, as one condition of his world tour to support the album "Born To Run," Springsteen donated \$10,000 to the fight against hunger in each city where he performed.

WORKING FOR a public relations firm in Southfield at the time, Dembs helped to arrange for Springsteen to meet with the Food-

Bank of Oakland County and present a donation.

"I was struck by Springsteen's charity, but it was really one of his songs about home towns, where he sings about what one person can do to help others who are struggling, that led me to open Public Image."

With 17 clients, among them Spaulding For Children, which has an office in Southfield, ALS of Michigan (Lou Gerig's Disease) and the Adoption Option, Dembs said his hourly fee is between \$50 and \$70, some 30 percent lower than the going rate within the industry.

Last year's revenues amounted to \$45,000, up from 1988 when billings were just \$30,000, Dembs said.

"I never went into this with the idea to make money," he said.

DEMS ADDED that his company doesn't receive any tax breaks, even with a client base drawing entirely on non-profit organizations.

In the first month of business, Dembs said he advertised through a direct-mail campaign, picking up several clients, while other organizations followed him to his new firm.

"When Gary left and opened his own agency, we wanted to go with him," said Jim Macy, director of the Food Bank of Oakland County. "He's done wonderful, wonderful things for us and I don't know where we would be without him."

In addition to the Springsteen donation, Macy said Dembs was instrumental in setting up the annual "Wheels for Meals" food drive, in which Bob Bauer, a disc jockey with WLLZ-FM in Farmington Hills, camps out in a motor home before Christmas and appeals to listeners to drop off non-perishable food items.

THE FOOD drive supports both the Food Bank of Oakland County and the Gleaner's Food Bank.

In working with non-profit clients, Dembs said the process was not much different than handling traditional businesses. Creating public awareness by landing coverage in newspapers and magazines, and on radio and television, works for both non-profit and for-profit groups equally well, he said.

"In handling almost any organi-

zation, a public relations campaign is basically the same," he said. "Develop a short- and long-term marketing plan, determine an audience, set goals and objectives and put together a budget."

"I guess the only difference comes in with fund-raising. You really have to hone in on media relations, membership drives, maybe corporate backing for a special event and there's always a budget to work with."

Marilyn Chasteen, development director for Spaulding For Children, a post-adoption and foster care program, said the agency first started working with The Public Image two years ago after responding to a direct-mail brochure.

"ONE OF the first things Gary did for us was arrange a media tour of our various programs and we gained considerable coverage from television and newspapers," she said.

"Gary also arranged for Mike Henneman of the Detroit Tigers to do some promotional spots for us. I think he has a real flair for this kind of work and we're very pleased."

Turning to traditional public relations firms, many assist charitable efforts, often devoting a certain percentage of their accounts to good will efforts.

At D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles in Bloomfield Hills, for instance, the 10-member public relations staff coordinates and runs the Meadow Brook/Charlie Gehring Golf Classic.

THE ANNUAL event, to be held June 4-5 at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course in Rochester, raises funds for the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills and Oakland University student athletics in Rochester.

"Often we are approached by non-profit organizations and we have a charitable committee take up the cause and decide whether we can offer assistance," said Jo Bourjaily, managing director of DMB&B Public Relations.

"We find that our people enjoy working on non-profit accounts and really get a good feeling about their efforts. It also provides a great outlet for creative ideas."

## Couple dogged by debt

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only. References are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure and/or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield, MI 48076 or call 948-7900.

The great secret of financial success is to spend what you have left after saving, instead of saving what is left after spending. Bill and Sally Deere are the profiled couple this month and they have learned this lesson the hard way.

Bill and Sally both teach in Wayne County, and they have a combined income of \$84,000. They live comfortably in a \$225,000 residence in Plymouth. This is a major expense in their lives, but they feel it has been worth it. They feel a strong connection to their church, where they tithe. This is another high priority.

They have three children, including a 17-year-old daughter who is entering college in the fall, another daughter who is 14 and a 12-year-old son.

Despite the good income from their teaching jobs, Bill and Sally find themselves significantly in debt. A large portion of their income is used to make the payments on this debt and they are on a month to month merry-go-round without the discretionary cash flow to begin saving for their important long term goals.

| Financial Position            |           | Financial Strengths                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  |           |  |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|-----------|--|
| <b>Invested Assets:</b>       |           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Two wage-earner family</li> <li>■ Good retirement pensions</li> <li>■ Their strong desire to improve their situation</li> <li>■ Recent inheritance</li> <li>■ Good benefits at work</li> </ul>                |  |           |  |
| Checking                      | \$500     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| IRA's                         | \$8,400   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Tax-Sheltered Annuities       | \$4,300   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Inheritance                   | -\$50,000 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| TOTAL                         |           | \$63,200                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |  |           |  |
| <b>Non-Investment Assets:</b> |           | <b>Financial Weaknesses</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |  |           |  |
| Residence                     | \$225,000 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Substantial debts and liabilities</li> <li>■ Cash flow is difficult due to debt service</li> <li>■ Upcoming college costs completely unfunded</li> <li>■ Never developed a budget or spending plan</li> </ul> |  |           |  |
| Automobiles                   | \$13,000  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Other Possessions             | \$13,000  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| TOTAL                         |           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  | \$251,000 |  |
| TOTAL ASSETS                  |           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  | \$314,200 |  |
| <b>Liabilities:</b>           |           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Home Mortgage                 | \$115,000 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Second Mortgage               | \$8,700   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Bank Loan                     | \$11,500  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Auto Loan                     | \$12,500  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Credit Cards                  | \$7,000   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| Student Loan                  | \$3,000   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |           |  |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES             |           | \$157,700                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |  |           |  |
| NET WORTH                     |           | \$156,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |  |           |  |

Bill is 40 years old and Sally is 38. Their combined benefits through work are excellent, with good insurance coverage and a solid pension plan. Both also carry \$250,000 of additional life insurance.

OVER THEIR working lives, they have managed to save a total of \$12,700 in retirement plans while incurring \$42,000 in non-mortgage debt. The bottom line is that over time, they have spent more than their income. This obviously cannot continue indefinitely. A careful review of their priorities is in order.

Fortunately, they have the opportunity to break the cycle. Sally just inherited \$50,000, which will allow them to eliminate a majority of their non-mortgage income. In addition, it will give them a head start in sending their oldest child to college.

Besides their incomes, job-related benefits and the inheritance, Bill and Sally have two other financial strengths. The first is their realiza-

tion that they need to change their habits and the second is their determination to plan ahead.

A major objective they have established is to use this opportunity to begin a savings and investment program for college and retirement.

The inheritance gives them the chance to reduce their debts so that they have the ability to pursue these other financial goals. They believe that they can reduce their monthly outlays by as much as \$1,000 through this debt reduction.

They must realize that there are significant obstacles in their path. Perhaps the most immediate one is the upcoming college costs. During the next 10 years, major outlays will be needed for educational purposes. They expect that each child will attend a state university at a cost to them of approximately \$6,000 per year, adjusted for inflation.

Please turn to Page 2

## Pine seedlings to be distributed

At least two businesses — Ford Motor Co. and Great Scott Supermarkets — are offering free tree seedlings this week in special Earth Day promotions.

Ford Parts and Service Division will offer free emissions tests and air conditioning system checks to the first 300 people who take their cars to the division's general office building, 3000 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

Ford will offer the tests 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The automaker will give a free pine seedling to the drivers of all cars that are tested. People who stop by during those hours to view a vehicle display or talk to representatives about company efforts to work towards a cleaner environment also will receive a free seedling.

Great Scott, which recently

launched a new line of what it bills as earth-friendly and body-friendly products, will give a free Spruce seedling to every customer who purchases two of those President's Choice Green goods.

Great Scott, which operates 34 stores, will continue the giveaway through Sunday or until its supply of 27,000 seedlings are gone. The promotion began Monday.

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# Couple can climb out of debt

Continued from Page 1

A PORTION of the inheritance will be used to fund their daughter's first year in college. After that, they are relying on their income to provide the necessary funds.

This will drain a good part of the monthly savings from the debt reduction. As a result, they need to avoid the temptation to take on more debt. This is easy to say but hard to accomplish. Nevertheless, it is important that they strive to do so.

In our opinion, the best way to avoid backsliding is to create a "spending plan." This spending plan should be flexible and allow for contingencies, but it should be a written plan, and it should be reviewed periodically.

From a financial perspective, we recommend viewing the family unit as a business. As with all businesses, there are sources of income and certain definite expenses and also the need for periodic major capital expenditures.

To the extent possible, all future spending decisions should be made in advance and money set aside. By assessing their financial resources and then allocating them to the highest priorities, they should be able to meet most of their short term and long term goals.

In deciding which debts to pay off first, they should retire those carrying higher interest rates first, while

also being aware of the tax treatment for the various debts.

Generally, mortgage interest remains fully deductible, while personal interest is just 10 percent deductible in 1990 and non-deductible thereafter. Based upon that criteria, we would recommend they pay off the credit cards first, followed by the bank loan and finally the auto loan and second mortgage.

THEY ARE fortunate in having an excellent pension plan. After 30 years of teaching, both will receive almost one half of their salaries. They both elected an optional provision that increases their monthly pensions each year after retirement. For this benefit, they pay 4 percent of their incomes during their working years. In their circumstances, we believe that they made a wise choice.

Along with Social Security, their pensions will provide them with nearly all of the income they anticipate needing at retirement. Nevertheless, we would suggest they make modest contributions to a personal retirement plan.

This will help provide them with a cushion and flexibility should any major expenditures be necessary or desired at retirement. It also begins the habit of saving something from their income.

The most efficient savings vehicle

for them at this time is the tax-sheltered annuities available through their school districts. These provide for tax deductible contributions and tax-deferred earnings.

We would suggest that perhaps \$100 per month deducted from each income is a reasonable target, given the other demands on their cash flow. After the children are through college, they should plan on increasing these monthly contributions.

Bill and Sally are lucky that they have the chance to pay off significant debts due to the inheritance. Now with determination and some skill in planning, they can create their own luck in the future.

By following through on the recommendation, we believe they have an excellent opportunity to get ahead and meet their major financial goals.

Dan Boyce, a Certified Financial Planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

## Total taxes — married filing joint return with 4 exemptions

| income  | deduction | taxable | S.S. tax | Fed. tax | MI tax | total  | percent |
|---------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|--------|--------|---------|
| 5,000   | 5,000     | 0       | 383      | 0        | 0      | 383    | 7.7     |
| 10,000  | 5,000     | 0       | 765      | 0        | 166    | 931    | 9.3     |
| 15,000  | 5,000     | 2,000   | 1,148    | 300      | 396    | 1,843  | 12.3    |
| 20,000  | 5,000     | 7,000   | 1,530    | 1,050    | 626    | 3,206  | 16.0    |
| 25,000  | 5,000     | 12,000  | 1,913    | 1,800    | 856    | 4,568  | 18.3    |
| 30,000  | 5,000     | 17,000  | 2,295    | 2,550    | 1,086  | 5,931  | 19.8    |
| 35,000  | 5,000     | 22,000  | 2,678    | 3,300    | 1,316  | 7,293  | 20.8    |
| 40,000  | 5,000     | 27,000  | 3,060    | 4,050    | 1,546  | 8,656  | 21.6    |
| 45,000  | 5,000     | 32,000  | 3,443    | 4,917    | 1,776  | 10,135 | 22.5    |
| 50,000  | 5,000     | 37,000  | 3,825    | 6,317    | 2,006  | 12,147 | 24.3    |
| 55,000  | 5,500     | 41,500  | 3,924    | 7,577    | 2,236  | 13,737 | 25.0    |
| 60,000  | 6,000     | 46,000  | 3,924    | 8,837    | 2,466  | 15,227 | 25.4    |
| 65,000  | 6,500     | 50,500  | 3,924    | 10,097   | 2,696  | 16,717 | 25.7    |
| 70,000  | 7,000     | 55,000  | 3,924    | 11,357   | 2,926  | 18,207 | 26.0    |
| 75,000  | 7,500     | 59,500  | 3,924    | 12,617   | 3,156  | 19,697 | 26.3    |
| 80,000  | 8,000     | 64,500  | 3,924    | 13,877   | 3,386  | 21,187 | 26.5    |
| 85,000  | 8,500     | 68,500  | 3,924    | 15,137   | 3,616  | 22,677 | 26.7    |
| 90,000  | 9,000     | 73,000  | 3,924    | 16,397   | 3,846  | 24,167 | 26.9    |
| 95,000  | 9,500     | 77,500  | 3,924    | 17,657   | 4,076  | 25,657 | 27.2    |
| 100,000 | 10,000    | 82,000  | 3,924    | 18,917   | 4,306  | 27,147 | 27.5    |
| 105,000 | 10,500    | 86,500  | 3,924    | 20,177   | 4,536  | 28,637 | 27.8    |
| 110,000 | 11,000    | 91,000  | 3,924    | 21,437   | 4,766  | 30,127 | 28.1    |
| 115,000 | 11,500    | 95,500  | 3,924    | 22,697   | 4,996  | 31,617 | 28.4    |
| 120,000 | 12,000    | 100,000 | 3,924    | 23,957   | 5,226  | 33,107 | 28.7    |
| 125,000 | 12,500    | 104,500 | 3,924    | 25,217   | 5,456  | 34,597 | 28.9    |
| 130,000 | 13,000    | 109,000 | 3,924    | 26,477   | 5,686  | 36,087 | 29.1    |
| 135,000 | 13,500    | 113,500 | 3,924    | 27,737   | 5,916  | 37,577 | 29.3    |
| 140,000 | 14,000    | 118,000 | 3,924    | 28,997   | 6,146  | 39,067 | 29.5    |
| 145,000 | 14,500    | 122,500 | 3,924    | 30,257   | 6,376  | 40,557 | 29.6    |
| 150,000 | 15,000    | 127,000 | 3,924    | 31,517   | 6,606  | 42,047 | 29.8    |
| 155,000 | 15,500    | 131,500 | 3,924    | 32,777   | 6,836  | 43,537 | 29.9    |
| 160,000 | 16,000    | 136,000 | 3,924    | 34,037   | 7,066  | 45,027 | 30.1    |
| 165,000 | 16,500    | 140,500 | 3,924    | 35,297   | 7,296  | 46,517 | 30.2    |
| 170,000 | 17,000    | 145,000 | 3,924    | 36,557   | 7,526  | 48,007 | 30.3    |
| 175,000 | 17,500    | 149,500 | 3,924    | 37,817   | 7,756  | 49,497 | 30.4    |
| 180,000 | 18,000    | 154,000 | 3,924    | 39,077   | 7,986  | 50,987 | 30.5    |
| 185,000 | 18,500    | 158,500 | 3,924    | 40,337   | 8,216  | 52,477 | 30.6    |
| 190,000 | 19,000    | 163,000 | 3,924    | 41,597   | 8,446  | 53,967 | 30.7    |
| 195,000 | 19,500    | 167,500 | 3,924    | 42,857   | 8,676  | 55,457 | 30.7    |
| 200,000 | 20,000    | 172,000 | 3,924    | 44,117   | 8,906  | 56,947 | 30.7    |
| 205,000 | 20,500    | 176,500 | 3,924    | 45,377   | 9,136  | 58,437 | 30.7    |
| 210,000 | 21,000    | 181,000 | 3,924    | 46,637   | 9,366  | 59,927 | 30.7    |
| 215,000 | 21,500    | 185,500 | 3,924    | 47,897   | 9,596  | 61,417 | 30.6    |
| 220,000 | 22,000    | 190,000 | 3,924    | 49,157   | 9,826  | 62,907 | 30.6    |
| 225,000 | 22,500    | 194,500 | 3,924    | 50,417   | 10,056 | 64,397 | 30.6    |
| 230,000 | 23,000    | 199,000 | 3,924    | 51,677   | 10,286 | 65,887 | 30.6    |
| 235,000 | 23,500    | 203,500 | 3,924    | 52,937   | 10,516 | 67,377 | 30.6    |
| 240,000 | 24,000    | 208,000 | 3,924    | 54,197   | 10,746 | 68,867 | 30.5    |
| 245,000 | 24,500    | 212,500 | 3,924    | 55,457   | 10,976 | 70,357 | 30.5    |

## business people

Jeffrey McMullen of Westland received the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' s' Elija Watt Sells Award with High Distinction for his performance in the November 1989 Uniform CPA Examination. He is a staff accountant in the audit department at Ernst & Young in Detroit.



McMullen Miller Gonyea Boelter

Laura V. Miller of Canton Township was appointed director of physical medicine and rehabilitation services with Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center. Before joining Detroit Receiving, Miller was assistant director of medical education at the Rehabilitation Institute.

agency in 1982. He had been a supervisor in the marketing and advertising planning groups prior to his current assignment as senior planner on the Ford Truck account.

include assistat media negotiator at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills and sales assistant at CKLW Radio.

Michael Gonyea of Livonia was named a vice president for the advertising agency J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. Gonyea joined the

Sue Boelter joined the Northville office of Schweitzer Real Estate/Beter Homes & Gardens.

Gerald D. Hoetger Jr. of Plymouth was appointed to managing associate in the management consulting services group of Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit. Hoetger joined the company in 1989 as a supervising consultant. As the manager of an information technology service area, he will oversee the tasks involved with effective system implementation and maintenance.

Melanie Edwards of Canton Township was named broadcast supervisor at the the Berline Group in Birmingham. Edwards has been senior media negotiator for Mars Advertising in Southfield. Previous positions

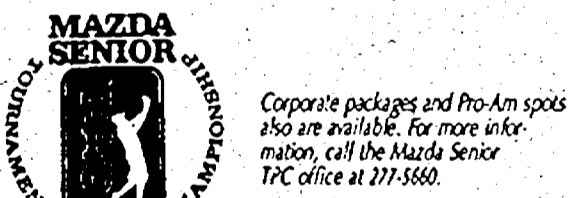
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|----------------------------------------------------------|----------|
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| Saturday or Sunday                                       | \$25.00  |
| Package of 10 (Includes 10 tickets plus general parking) | \$100.00 |
| Stadium Parking (Includes Club Badges)                   | \$50.00  |
| Practice Tee (Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday)              | \$10.00  |
| Club Round Fee (Includes 18-hole Tee Time)               | \$150.00 |
| Tea & Pie (Saturday or Sunday)                           | \$25.00  |
| Shipping & Handling                                      | \$2.00   |
| TOTAL                                                    |          |

Please send this form along with your name, address and telephone numbers (home and work) to the Mazda Senior TPC, P.O. Box 17-257, Detroit, MI 48217. Make checks payable to the MAZDA SENIOR TPC. Allowing MasterCard or Visa include account number, expiration date and signature.

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## Everyone feeds tax collectors

Over the years I have heard of many stories of how rich people pay very little taxes while the low-income taxpayers are taxed heavily. I have also heard complaints from many affluent taxpayers that their less-affluent counterparts do not pay their fair share of taxes.

This column is devoted to finding the "truth" relating to the tax burdens of the low-income, the middle-income, and the high-income taxpayers.

At my request, W. James Piercey, a certified public accountant, developed the accompanying table by making the following assumptions:

- The data relate to a family of four, married, filing a joint return. For each income level the total personal exemption is \$8,000 (4 multiplied by \$2,000 per exemption).
- The deduction for a given income level is either a standard deviation of \$5,000, or 10 percent of gross income, whichever is greater.
- In figuring the tax burden, Social Security taxes are added to federal and Michigan taxes.
- Local taxes are ignored.

For a family with a gross income of \$60,000, deductions are \$8,000 (10 percent of \$60,000, which is higher than the standard \$5,000 deduction).

Personal exemptions are \$8,000, so the taxable income is \$46,000 (\$60,000 minus \$8,000, minus \$8,000).

Social Security taxes are \$3,924, while federal and state taxes are \$8,837 and \$2,466, respectively.

So the total taxes are \$15,227 (\$3,924 plus \$8,837 plus \$2,466), which works out to 25.4 percent of gross income.

The last column of this table reveals two interesting facts:

- Low-income taxpayers do pay a lower percentage of their income

in taxes, but the level quickly rises to around 20 percent.

Affluent taxpayers are not taxed to death. Their tax burden tops out at around 30 percent.

Seminars are scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. at the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy as follows: May 15: "Tax-free (82%) Annuity Income without Losing the Principle"; May 29: "How to Choose the Best Mutual Fund"; June 12: "What to do with Lump Sum Distribution in Retirement"; June 26: "Reducing Retirement Worries."

For reservations, please call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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# Who cares what it means so long as it sounds good?

By Dan McCosh  
special writer

Ira N. Bachrach, founder of Namelab Inc., says that it's not what you say, or even how you say it, or even what you tried to say, or even what people thought you said, but what people feel when they hear the sound of what you said that counts.

This might sound like so much gibberish, but for the fact that Mr. Bachrach discovered a ready application of his theories in naming cars. In fact his prowess at naming cars today probably is at least a match for Henry Ford II, who had a slight advantage.

The theory goes something like

this: people have a gut reaction to certain sounds that ultimately make up words — Namelab researches the emotional impact of syllables, then uses the pretested pieces to make up trade names that have a kind of ring to them. Anybody who listens to Yiddish slang, rich with words such as putz, schmuck, kvetch, etc., which never seem to need translation, knows the basics of the theory. The Nissan Sentra, for example, which sounds sort of military, sort of solid, middle-of-the-road, is a Namelab concoction. If the Acura isn't, it should be.

WHETHER IT works or not, Bachrach should be credited with a manful attempt to make some sense



auto talk

Dan McCosh

out of car names. Why, for instance, with all the cars named after European cities. (Seville, Monte Carlo, Versailles) has there never been a Toledo? So many named after horses, so few after dogs? Lots of wild cats, but only one Humber Super Snipe? And so on.

The answer seems to be that car names have their own intrinsic con-

notation, which stems from the gut-level depths of the emotions. A 1.5-liter Putz, for example, might indeed be a nice name for a small car intended for short trips to the hardware store et al. Stinger, Viper, Biter, Snarler, etc. are more in the performance mode. But I digress.

Actually, the Namelab effort came to mind after I found myself listen-

ing to the new Volkswagen ads, which aren't actually about cars at all, but about gut-level emotion related to automobiles, which Volkswagen says has a German word for it: fahrvergnugen.

NOW FAHRVERGNUGEN may mean something to the German ear, and I suppose the way the girls sigh "Aahh... fahrvergnugen" is a hint. But to the Detroit ear, fahrvergnugen sounds more like a digestive problem.

Give Volkswagen some credit, it is an advertising stretch that at least catches your attention. Something like the rocks and trees that are supposed to be the essence of the Nissan

Infiniti, which was launched with an ad campaign that was supposed to sort of put you in the mood to buy the car long before you saw it, by lulling you into a kind of aesthetic state of zen by seeing pictures of waving fields of wheat. This ad campaign was apparently cooked up by a guy who worked at a late-night cable TV network where they showed pictures of fish in an aquarium on the empty channels.

Given a couple of months of Infiniti advertising, the average customer was ready to ante up for a 72-month note on a swamp oak.

On the other hand, even a field of wheat seems more to the point than fahrvergnugen. Even a schlemiel like me can figure that out.

## Computer can help you select a business

The American dream always has been to run one's own business. But dreaming about the possibility is not enough to keep the bills paid — or a roof over your head.

If you are one of the thousands of would-be entrepreneurs who have thought about starting your own business but aren't sure of the type of business that's best for you, help is available.

Bob Kley, president of the San Diego-based Career Exchange Network, is in business to help people choose a business that will use their talents the most. Kley has spent the past several years working with a psychologist to design a computerized business aptitude test known as "BestFit."

THE TEST identifies if you are more likely to succeed at starting a business from scratch, taking over an existing company or buying a franchise. It also determines exactly what type of business or franchise

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

you are best suited for from over 3,000 choices.

Finally, the test also tells you if you're better off to continue "pitching in on a company team" than striking out on your own.

Over the past 10 years, Kley has helped many find their "BestFit" in the entrepreneurial world, leading him to create the Career Exchange Network.

"Every successful entrepreneur I've known had a unique 3-D fit," said Kley.

Kley's three D's are: discover your true self; deliberately choose clients or customers who mirror you; and, dedicate yourself to a product or ser-

vice you believe in.

For the person who never has owned a business, Kley's test results sometimes indicate that franchising may be a better way to go because of the training, marketing expertise and financial assistance made available by the franchisor.

That is not to say, however, that franchising is the only way to go for first-time business owners. While franchises normally provide more security and lower risk than starting an independent business, they also are more limiting.

"THE KEY is to identify if the individual will be better off in a high or low risk venture," Kley said.

He added that this kind of forethought reduces the chances of getting "into a business that really doesn't suit one's financial position and personality style."

Kley's business also helps its clients find venture capital to finance their new businesses. Along with this, a network of 30 independent services are offered to include accounting, business insurance, office space leasing and legal services.

For a free copy of Kley's "Entrepreneurial Suitability Self-Test," readers may contact MarketTrends at 474-1149 with their request. The test has been designed to help individuals identify how well they are suited for the entrepreneurial life.

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# County residents go west

What will western Wayne County be like in 20 years? The answer depends on where you live — or will live.

Several western Wayne communities are due for huge population gains according to a study released this month by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Others, however, will see population drop.

Big population gainers are expected to include Canton, Plymouth Township and Westland.

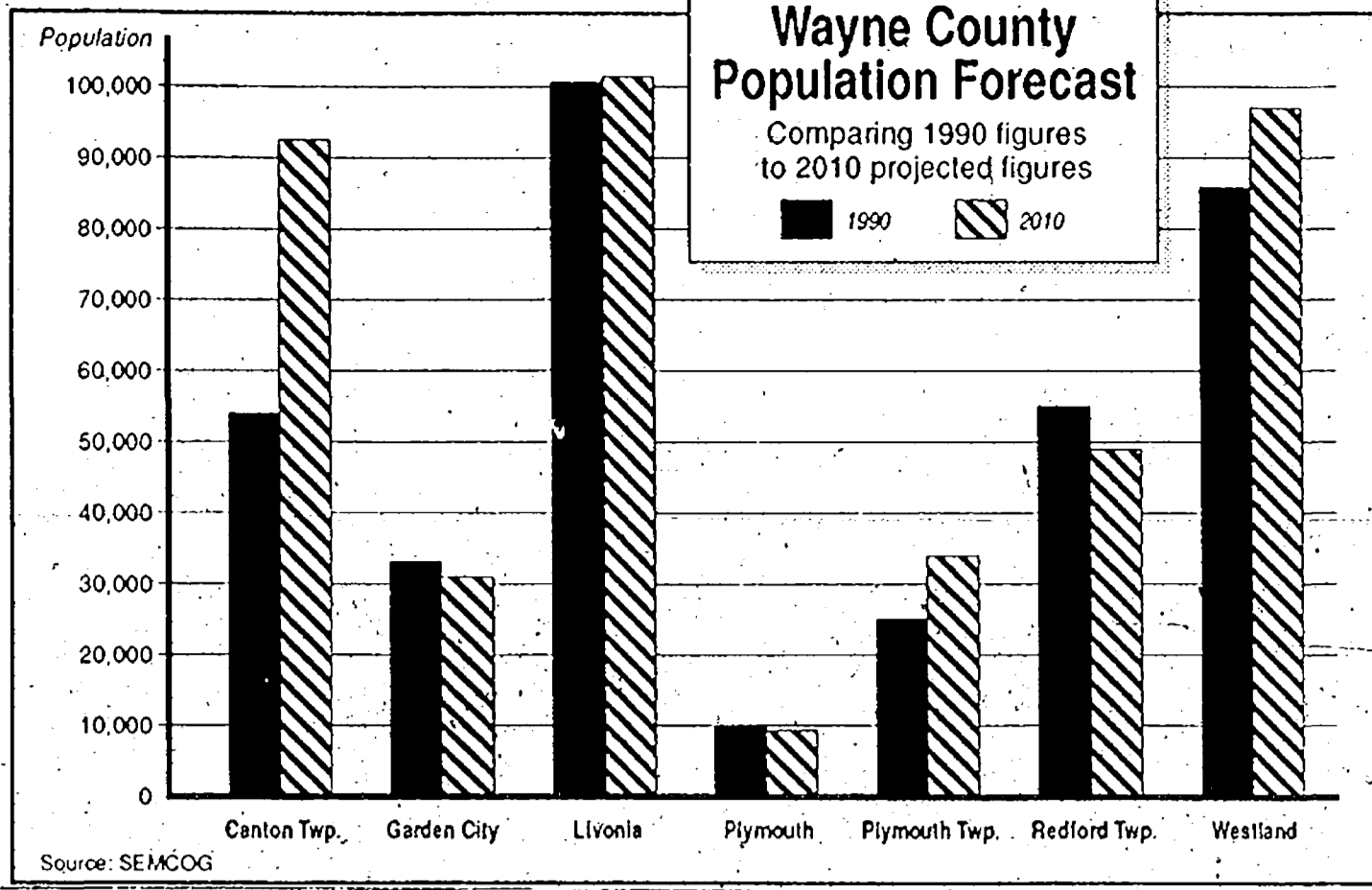
Population losers are expected to include Garden City, Plymouth and Redford.

Livonia is expected to see population rise, but not at the rates of its less-developed neighbors.

Overall county population is expected to drop by roughly 15 percent, falling to about 2 million by 2010. In perhaps the most significant change, Detroit's population is expected to fall to 850,000.

**IN CANTON**, population is expected to reach nearly 93,000 by the year 2010 according to the SEMCOG survey — a whopping 69 percent increase from the 1980 census. The township's current population is 54,824, according to SEMCOG estimates.

In terms of percentage, only Northville Township and nearby Brownstown Township are expected



to approach Canton as a population gainer.

Northville Township is expected to post the county's biggest percentage increase, 71.6 percent. But its 2010 population will still be only one-third that of Canton. The same is true of Brownstown, where population is expected to rise by about 62 percent.

Plymouth Township is also expected to be a population gainer, with a near-35 percent increase expected from the 1980 census. The township's 2010 population is expected to top 34,000 — a 9,000 person increase from current estimates.

While it won't grow as fast, West-

land is also expected to experience a sizable increase. Its 2010 population will top 97,000, according to the estimate — a near 13 percent increase and a gain of 11,000 people from its current population.

**STABILITY IS** expected to be the watchword in Livonia, where a near-5 percent increase is expected. Its projected 2010 population, roughly 112,000, would be about 5,000 more than its current figure.

Older communities are expected to be population losers.

Redford's population is expected to drop by about 11 percent from its 1980 figure, putting it in league with

Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Inkster, Lincoln Park and Wyandotte — all expected to see population drop 10-13 percent. The township's 2010 population is expected to fall just below 50,000 — a loss of about 5,000 people.

Garden City's population is expected to shrink to about 31,000 in 20 years — a loss of slightly more than 2,400 people from the 1990 estimate. The seven percent will match that of Taylor and Trenton.

Plymouth's 2010 population is expected to decrease by about 500 from its current 10,000 estimate.

# Area will grow slowly — survey

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A few more people. A lot more households. Many more jobs.

Those are the "reasonably optimistic" estimate of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the next 30 years, according to Jerry Rowe, coordinator of data development.

Population of the seven-county region will rise 6 percent to nearly five million between now and 2010. The number of households will rise 19 percent to nearly 2.1 million.

And the number of jobs will rise nearly 17 percent to 2.55 million, SEMCOG forecast this week in a series of presentations around the region.

**"THE MAJOR phenomenon"** will be the aging of the post-World War II "baby boom" generation (those born from 1946-65) as they become "empty nesters."

Even as the number of households rises 28 percent, the number with kids will drop 5 percent. The number of empty nesters will grow from the current 900,000 to 1.4 million.

"Job growth will be strong in many communities in the region... a 20 percent gain in jobs," said the report, given to Wayne County officials Monday. "The largest gains in absolute numbers of jobs are expected to be Troy, Novi and Auburn Hills."

"Areas expected to experience job

losses in the next 20 years include Detroit and some other parts of Wayne County that will continue to be hard hit by losses of manufacturing jobs."

The job breakdown by community is still being worked on.

Ed Hustoles, deputy director of SEMCOG for planning, said the agency failed to predict the office growth of Farmington Hills and the high-tech explosion in Auburn Hills that occurred in the 1980s. He invited local officials to double-check all SEMCOG data.

**LOSING HOUSEHOLDS** as well as population in the next three decades will be Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Inkster, River Rouge, Ecorse and Pontiac.

Suburbs bordering Detroit—and in the Woodward Avenue corridor will lose population but gain slightly in households, they predicted. This group includes the Royal Oak, Southfield, Birmingham-Bloomfield, Livonia, Redford and Dearborn areas.

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# Locals celebrate incinerator order

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Shock waves from Tuesday's order to shut the Detroit incinerator reached far beyond that city's boundaries.

Suburban environmentalists were stunned, but thrilled with the state Air Pollution Control Commission's 6-4 vote to deny an operating extension for the trash burning plant.

"I WAS shocked," said Dennis Piper of Redford, a member of the environmental group Sierra Club and a long-time foe of the incinerator. "This is a real victory for the environment."

Despite the likelihood the ruling would be challenged in court, Piper said the commission's action represented a turning point.

"The main thing now is that Detroit is going to have to get serious about recycling," he said.

Daren Otis, who directs the Livonia recycling center, said the ruling could have nationwide ramifications.

"I think this is a signal to the whole nation that people don't want incineration," Otis said. "Even with all the (safety) devices, it's still not safe."

SAYING MERCURY emissions were too high, commissioners denied a consent order that would have given incinerator operators until January to correct the problem. The operating extension had been recommended by Michigan Department of Natural Resources staff.

Environmentalists, however, said the incinerator operators had already been given too many extensions and argued the facility should be closed.

A major problem, environmentalists said, was that batteries were being included in the items burned in the incinerator.

"I think the biggest problem is with management," said Larry Coogan, an environmental attorney who heads the environmental group Friends of the Rouge. "They have to do a better job taking these things out of the waste stream before they're burned."

A battery collection program would have been part of the consent order.

Most of the people who attended the two-day hearing in Allen Park opposed to the incinerator — and some picketed outside the meeting hall. But the facility was not without its supporters.

THE TRASH-BURNING plant was essential to the region's future,

**'This is a real victory for the environment.'**

— Dennis Piper  
Redford

said Milton Mack, a Wayne County Commissioner who heads the seven-county Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"The question isn't recycling vs. incineration," Mack said. "It's how do you handle the waste that's left over after you recycle and reduce."

Additional landfill space is at a premium, Mack said.

"A 1977 study indicated the best places for new landfills in Wayne County would be along Michigan Avenue in Van Buren and Canton townships. But who wants to see property that valuable go for landfills?"

MERCURY EMISSIONS were the only environmental problem currently being posed by the incinerator, said Al Scheans, director of engineering for the county air pollution control division.

Though previous tests indicated mercury emissions exceeded acceptable levels at two of the plant's three release points, Scheans said the problem had improved substantially.

The consent order itself was no guarantee the incinerator would have received a permanent operating permit, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director David Hales said. But the order had no provision the shut down the plant, only to fine its operators if emissions exceeded acceptable levels.

The incinerator is owned by the Greater Detroit Resource Recovery Authority and operated by Combustion Engineering Inc. of Delaware.

# Non-gas cars highlight Earth Day display

What is billed as the most extensive collection of alternative-fuel automobiles ever gathered in one place will be presented Sunday, April 22, Earth Day, at the EPA Motor Vehicle Emission Laboratory, Ann Arbor.

Display cars include Ford Taurus, Chevrolet Lumina, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Corolla and Car-

ina models powered by methanol, ethanol or both; a propane-gasoline fueled Ford Crown Victoria; an experimental Ford car fueled by natural gas; and a Ford Aerostar minivan powered by electricity.

Other vehicles on display will include a Ford Ranger pickup truck fueled by natural gas, a "smokeless" 1994 Navistar diesel truck

and a natural gas fueled shuttle bus that will be used to transport visitors.

Auto emission tests will also be conducted at the site. Wetlands tours and displays on the Great Lakes will be presented.

Assistant EPA Administrator William Rosenberg will present

awards to winners of the laboratory's Earth Day poster contest at 2 p.m.

Events are free and open to the public. Cameras are also welcome.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lab is at 2585 Plymouth Road, just west of Nixon Road in northeast Ann Arbor.

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

### What to Expect During the First Three Months of Pregnancy

May 3 and May 10 • 5:30-9:15 p.m.

Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth

**T**his two-session educational program features experts from the McAuley Family Birth Place at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and focuses on the first three months of pregnancy.

#### Topics:

- Physical changes in early pregnancy
- Common emotional experiences in early pregnancy
- Overcoming discomforts of early pregnancy
- Social adjustments of early pregnancy

Cost for this two-part series is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple

These prices include educational materials, dinner each evening and a fashion show. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Sorry, but there will be no refunds.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, April 27.

For more information, or to register, please call 572-2357 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fashion show is provided by Maternity Ltd. in West Oaks Mall II, Novi.

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Westland residents Kim and Dennis Nemcek and their daughter Natasha.

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is less than a 35-minute drive from Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Northville, Livonia and Novi. We also have obstetricians and gynecologists in your neighborhood at the McAuley Health Building in Canton and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

For information on a physician or on tours of the McAuley Family Birth Place, please call ASK-A-NURSE at 1-800-526-3729, ext. 10.

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## 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.

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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.  
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(Toll Free)





# Use lessons of Earth Day every day

"The only thing that is constant is change." This cliché is a truism that describes many things in the world.

For instance, at one time men never wore wristwatches and never used umbrellas. There was even a time in man's history when he did not understand the concept of time.

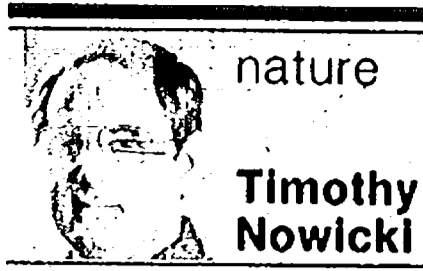
These attitudes and ideas are accepted as common practice today. Why? Because someone had an idea and took the initiative to demonstrate to people that there was no reason why the new way should not be accepted. It was more convenient, or practical, or logical.

Man can accept new concepts and incorporate them into their daily lives if they want to. Earth Day is not just intended to be a single celebration soon to be forgotten. It is a forum for us to look at our own ideas

and values and to change those procedures that are detrimental to our well being.

Our knowledge of the natural world is not complete by any means, but in the short time man has been around to examine it, he has found many reasons for its longevity. Recycling is certainly one reason living things have been on this planet for at least two billion years.

AN AWARENESS of this process should lead man to recognize that he, too, should incorporate this procedure in his daily living. It can be done and it will make a difference in the future of our lives. Like any new procedure, it will take some time to adjust, but like wearing wristwatches and using umbrellas, it will become part of our activities. It may seem fruitless for one individual to change their attitude\* to solve such global problems, but each



nature

Timothy Nowicki

individual changing their attitude can have a significant impact. Just think of how many wristwatches have been sold!

Earth Day celebrations scheduled around town and around the states will serve as a forum for people to learn about the environment and become more knowledgeable, so they can make their own choices. I feel there is overwhelming evidence that new attitudes must be ingrained, but take a look for yourself.

At the Independence Oaks Nature Center there will be an Earth Fair

event Sunday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 30 groups dealing with the environment will be providing information to the public. There will be people explaining about groundwater, bird feeding, recycling, tree planting and a number of other topics.

Many exhibitors will have activities for young people to learn from while adults are examining information provided. Young and old alike will enjoy the several forms of entertainment that are scheduled, too — magic shows, a live birds of prey program, videos, an eco-sing-a-long, nature hikes and more. Patrons will also have the opportunity to view a live WJR radio broadcast by Jimmy Launce from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

Campus-wide

## Open House

Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, April 22, Noon - 5 p.m.

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## S'craft hosts beekeepers

Beekeepers and aspiring beekeepers are invited to the Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association school Saturday, April 28 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The day-long program is designed for professional beekeepers, amateurs with one or two colonies, and others who plan to start their first colony.

There will be presentations on past, present and future beekeeping techniques, including swarm control, raising queens, making divisions and constructing equipment. There will also be a panel discussion among beekeeping experts.

Registration begins 8 a.m., the program begins at 9 a.m. Lunch, movies, door prizes and drawings will also be featured.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5244. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## Jobs fair coming to Schoolcraft

"Brighter Ideas for Your Future", Schoolcraft College's sixth annual Career Opportunity Day and Job Fair for high school and college students 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 1. Admission is free.

Employers from a variety of businesses will hand out job applications, interview individuals and accept resumes. Companies expected to participate include Crowley's, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Jacobson's, Marriott Hotels, Kelly Services, United Parcel Service, Winkelman Stores, Inc. and Ya Ya's Flame-Broiled Chicken.

More information is available by calling 462-4421.

## Spay, neuter pets, animal group urges

Spring brings warmer temperatures, longer days, fragrant flowers and a flood of unwanted puppies and kittens to animal shelters across the country.

In an effort to stem the tide of surplus animals surrendered to shelters, The National Society for Animal Protection is urging pet owners to spay or neuter their dogs and cats now, before the thousands of puppies and kittens are born into a world that has no room for them.

Low cost sterilization is available to virtually all pet owners. Check with your veterinarian for information on spaying and neutering or check the Yellow Pages for a low-cost clinic near you.

"As long as animal shelters are euthanizing more than 15 million surplus cats and dogs each year no responsible person can allow their pet to contribute to the staggering death toll," said NSAP President David Willis.

The National Society for Animal Protection is a private, non-profit organization. For more information contact The NSAP at 100 North Crooks Road, Suite 102, Clawson 48017; 435-6655.

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Lifetime Services Buyer Protection is available at no cost to you... so it's a great reason to drop your old checking account and ask for Michigan National's Lifetime Services. Stop by any branch soon for details. Or phone 1-800-CALL-MNB.

\* This program is effective April 16, 1990 and is subject to change or cancellation upon notice. Certain conditions, exclusions and restrictions apply. Please refer to Michigan National's Buyer Protection Terms and Conditions for complete details. Member FDIC.



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# Grocers, customers team up to stock food banks

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Michigan supermarket customers will help to support foodbanks throughout the state during April through the 1990 "FoodAid For Michigan" program, sponsored by the Michigan Grocers Association (MGA).

MGA is a Lansing-based voluntary trade group representing more than 1,000 independent Michigan supermarkets, grocery and convenience stores.

FoodAid is a food industry-supported program which designates certain products in grocery stores which, when purchased, will gen-

erate a donation to the FoodAid cause. Contributions are donated to the Food Bank Council of Michigan, a network of 12 regional food bank distribution centers that supply food and support to hundreds of local food banks, food pantries, churches and emergency shelters in Michigan.

The amount raised is distributed equally to each center with the director of each foodbank deciding how the money will be used. Locally the Council provides donated money to the Food Bank of Oakland County and the Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit, said Cathy Britts, a council spokeswoman.

"Because of our strong lineup of FoodAid products this year, we feel that just about everyone who shops in Michigan independent grocery stores during April will purchase at least one item that will help support the good work of the state's food banks," said Linda Gobler, MGA president.

FoodAid generated more than \$100,000 for food banks over the past four years.

THE TARGETED goal is \$100,000 for this year alone, according to Mike Hamelin, an MGA vice president. "It's optimistic for sure, but within grasp," Hamelin said.

This year 68 name-brand manu-

facturers of both food — including soft drinks — and non-food manufacturers are participating in the program. This is twice as many as last year, Hamelin said. Contributions on some products are limited to certain container sizes and varieties and specific marketing areas in Michigan.

Each manufacturer determines how much it wishes to contribute from the sales of each item. On the average, the amount donated is typically in the 25-50 cents per case range, Hamelin said.

Most independent grocery stores will run specific ads generated by the warehouses, he said.

Foodbank centers apparently differ in how they spend the money donated to them. Some spend it on transportation. Others use it to purchase high-protein items not usually donated to the center, like tuna and peanut butter, Hamelin said.

The two area food banks used the money to purchase green beans, Britts said.

Different products are designated in different stores, depending on which wholesale company supplies the store. Nearly all wholesale companies are participating in the program including: Alpena Wholesale Grocery Co., Associated Grocers of Michigan, Bay City Milling, Midland Grocery, Spartan Stores, Inc., Super

Food Services (IGA) and Viking Foods.

Gobler suggested that consumers check their grocery store ads during April to identify FoodAid-designated items.

While the national average shows that 60-percent of grocery stores contribute food and financial assistance to food banks, FoodAid For Michigan makes it possible for nearly all independent grocery stores to participate in a worthy cause on behalf of the entire food industry, Gobler said.

More than 60 name-brand products in different sizes and varieties, will be part of the FoodAid for Michigan promotion this year.

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**\$ SALE \$**  
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**"SUMMIT HICKORY" KITCHEN CABINETS**

**\$873** MFR'S. LIST \$1746

For a typical straight 8' kitchen

- Solid hickory doors
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This classification continued from Page 12G.

**825 Sports & Imported Cars**

**CORVETTES**  
1985-1990  
12 Coupes & Convertibles  
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All Priced To Sell!  
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**CORVETTE 1979**, black, 38,000 miles. Automatic glass top. Asking \$11,300. Call Rich. Days, 456-5813. Eve 698-1141

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All Loaded  
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**CONVERTIBLE RENAULT** Alliance, 1986. All automatic, am/fm cassette, \$3,500

**825 Sports & Imported Cars**

**CORVETTE 1979** Original navy metallic finish, matching leather. All options, only 26,760 actual, actual driver's miles. Newest one in town! \$12,900.  
JEFF BENSON  
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES  
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**CORVETTE 1980**, red, loaded, excellent condition. May whitewalls. \$9750. 669-1076, 626-7469

**CORVETTE 1988** - Red automatic, 10,000 miles, loaded, base, mini \$22,500. 855-5848

**CORVETTE 1989** - Red w/ red leather, 19,000 miles, all power, automatic. \$23,500 288-0102 or 376-1325

**CRX 1984**, Automatic, cassette. New tires, strut battery, brakes. Exhaust Clean \$3,750. 464-7738

**DATSUN 1979** 2802X, 5 speed, 75,000 miles, good condition. \$1299. 375-1997

**DATSUN 1980** Transportation special. \$1,295

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 961-3171

**HONDA ACCORD LX 1986**, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, \$7500 or best offer. 750-9961

**HONDA 1988** Prelude, automatic, air, 22,000 miles, sun roof, excellent. \$11,800. 844-6266

**JAGUAR 1988** XJSC 2 seater, all leather, removable top, V-12, 4,000 miles, like new, \$35,000. 335-9953

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1969**, Mark IV, 460 V8, Impia black, leather, loaded. Real wire wheels, 58,000 original miles. Florida car, mint condition. \$7,500. Call Rose. 667-7729

**MAZDA 1982 RX7**, Only 40,000 miles. \$4,488. Lvonis Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**MAZDA 1982 Sport Coupe** - Sun roof, air, stereo & more. Clean. \$1600 or best. 649-4412

**MAZDA 1984 RX7**, looks and runs like new. Garage kept, complete service history. \$3,499. shop our price and compare.

**TYME AUTO**  
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**MAZDA 1985 GLC**, super clean, original owner, wifes car, 4 speed, stereo. \$2125. After 6pm 427-5245

**MAZDA 1986**, RX7, Red, extended warranty, factory sunroof, etc. Great condition. \$5900. Days, 454-4800 ext. 210. Eves 669-6688

**MAZDA 1987 RX7-Turbo**, red, 5 speed, air, sunroof, compact disc player, 18,000 miles. Stored winters. \$14,000 or best. 987-8563

**MAZDA 1987 - RX7**, GXL, red, gray interior, 5 speed, air, cruise, stereo still smells new! \$5,500. Firm. Arlene Prey, days, 626-9100 or Leave message Eves. 353-0013

**HONDA 1988** Prelude SI, Automatic, air, moonroof, aluminum wheels, under 11,000 miles like new. \$11,900 After 5:30pm 348-2738

**825 Sports & Imported Cars**

**HONDA 1981 Civic**, 5 speed, new tires, battery, brakes, am/fm cassette, \$10,500. Alfrg 5pm 420-0789

**MAZDA 1987 - 323LX**, automatic, air, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,300. Evenings 425-9468

**MAZDA 1988 RX7 convertible**, black, 15,000 miles \$17,500. 298-3595

**MAZDA 1988 - 626LX**, 5 door, 5 speed, full power, sun roof, am/fm cassette, new tires. \$9,100. 1-733-1838

**MAZDA-1989**, RX7 Turbo, leather, loaded, perfect. \$21,000 or best offer. Call Ben. 844-5876

**MERCEDES BENZ 1987 300E** style California car. Loaded! Mint Cream color. \$22,800. Call 347-2921

**MERCEDES BENZ 1987 420SEL**, ivory, palladium interior, clean, new tires \$41,800. 822-7377

**MERCEDES 1979**, 450 SEL European headlights, sunroof, am/fm cassette, car phone, installed radar detector. Excellent body and motor. Must see! \$14,000. Eves 682-7395

**MERCEDES 1986**, 560SEL, 27,000 miles many extras. Perfect! \$41,500. 1-429-9444

**MERCEDES 1988 560SL**, a beautiful red palladium, loaded, low mileage, garage winters. \$57,000 or best offer. Days 286-8500. Eves 724-2911

**MERCEDES 1989 560SEL** - Immaculate, Impia black, 6,000 miles. \$45,850. 540-8137

**MERKUR 1987A**, XR4T, loaded 34,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,300. 553-8954

**MUSTANG 1988 GT Convertible**, 9,000 miles \$13,000. 737-1696

**PEUGEOT 1988 - 505 Turbo Wagon**, Red, cruise, auto, air, power steering, windows, brakes. Cassette stereo, undercoated, 23,000 miles. \$12,975/best. 517-498-028

**PORSCHE 1973**, 911T, 6 cyl., fuel injected. Well maintained - all records available. Garage driven only on weekends. New v8/v6 fuel heater boxes/muffler/seals. Call Mike between 8am - 5pm. 772-2050

**PORSCHE - 1987 944 Turbo**, Red, 38,000 miles, clean, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires, \$23,500. Days unit 5, 353-6545, after 6/788-2919

**RANGE ROVER 1988-24,000 miles** Mint condition. Warranty. Call days 559-5233

**RENAULT ALLIANCE 1984 - Good condition**, 79,000 miles, \$1250. Call Steve. 484-3004

**RENAULT 1983**, Alliance, 5 speed, no rust, no dents, needs engine. 937-1283

**SAAB 1980**, turbo, leather, air power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, sunroof. \$2,300. 548-5218

**SAAB 1987 9000 Turbo**, 23,000 miles, every option, plus leather & cellular phone. \$14,000. 844-3004

**SAAB 1988**, 9000 Turbo black, tan leather, automatic, extended warranty, flawless, \$18,900. 644-6338

**825 Sports & Imported Cars**

**RENAULT 1985** Fuego 5 speed, power steering/brakes. 2 door, power windows/locks, automatic soft top, rear window louvers, am/fm cassette, 16,000 miles. \$5,900. Excellent condition. \$1,900 or best. Mornings or evenings at 981-0117

**SAAB 1985 900 Turbo**, immaculate, automatic, 4 door, Chapman alarm system. Loaded! Mechanically sound. \$5000/negotiable. 629-7290

**STERLING 1987 825S**, Dark gray, automatic, leather, anti-lock brakes, excellent condition. 591-0148

**SUBARU 1983**, gt, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$2,900/best. 680-2291

**SUBARU 1983**, GL, 5 speed, original owner, must see, very good condition. \$2,250/best. 645-6676

**SUBARU 1986**, XT, 4 wheel drive, automatic, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition. \$7800/best. 420-9039

**SUBARU 1986**, 3 door, 4 wheel drive automatic, excellent condition, \$5400 or best offer. Eves 421-8943

**SUBURBAN TOYOTA**  
643-8700

**858 Cadillac**

**CADILLAC SEVILLE** - 1984, Unbelievable, under 16,000 miles, roads some repairs. \$15,000 or best. 649-6305

**COUPE DEVILLE 1977**, runs good, new exhaust. \$3000. 981-8047

**COUPE DE VILLE 1981** - alarm, 60,000 miles \$6,000 After 6pm. 561-6075

**COUPE DEVILLE 1973**, red with white top, red leather A-1 condition. 64,000 actual miles. \$3500. Best offer. 937-6587

**COUPE DEVILLE 1988** - Limited edition, base with white cloth top. 17,700 miles. Like new! \$16,600. 855-4416

**DEVILLE 1979**, COUPE Loaded nice car - runs great! 82,000 miles. \$1700/best. Call Mike. 477-5291

**ELDORADO CLASSIC 1985**, Convertible. Sapphire/white, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,900. 644-0493

**ELDORADO 1985**, Excellent condition. Gray with burgundy interior. 62,000 miles. \$7900. Call 681-5431

**ELDORADO 1988**, Firemist blue, 31,000 miles. Leather, new tires, \$16,250. Eves & weekends 474-7504

**ELDORADO 1989**, Rosewood, gold ornamentation, leather interior, mint condition. Loaded with all the toys. Owner must sell. 471-7263

**SEDAN DEVILLE 1979** Runs well, roads some repair. Asking \$4,850. 835-9636

**SEVILLE 8350** 722-7351

**SEVILLE 1981** - 68,000 miles, well maintained. \$2200. 557-4950

**SEDAN DEVILLE 1987**, black, 21,000 miles, loaded. \$13,500. 773-1992

**SEDAN DEVILLE 1989**, gray, ABS, leather, \$19,525. Excellent. 335-2666

**SEDAN DEVILLE 1986**, M/t, mint. Black/black/black. Leather. Very option imaginable. Very low miles. \$10,500. firm. 781-6969

**SEVILLE 1977**, mint, fully optioned, including electric moonroof. 52,000 miles. A golden beauty. \$6,350. Best offer. 682-1723

**SEVILLE 1979** Classic car, clean, loaded. \$4950 or best. Days 458-2082. Evenings 655-9611

**SEVILLE 1983** only 52,229 lady driven miles. Very well cared for. \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

**SEVILLE 1988** Elegant, top of the line, low mileage, fully loaded. 2 tone. 473-0645

**860 Chevrolet**

**CAMERO 1985** - Am-fm stereo, air, silver/black interior, excellent condition. 427-3454

**CAPRICE 1987 CLASSIC**, 9 passenger station wagon, company vehicle with lots of highway miles, but well maintained and selling for only \$3750. SELECT AUTO. 851-2277

**CAPRICE 1987**, Classic Wagon, air, loaded, 3 seats, sharp \$8,448.

**LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU**  
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-75  
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**CAVALIER 1983** - 5 speed, loaded, air, all power, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. After 11am 397-8740

**CAVALIER 1983** Wagon Door locks, air, power steering/brakes, showroom clean, 35,000 miles. Call 453-2642

**CAVALIER 1985** wagon, air, power locks, new battery & tires. High miles. \$2000/best. 464-8219

**CAVALIER 1988**, 224, red, loaded, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded with all the toys. \$4,900 or best offer. Eves 471-5936

**CELEBRITY 1985**, 4 door, power locks, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 846-7640

**CELEBRITY 1989**, almost loaded. Low miles. Garage kept. Very clean. \$4,600. Best offer. Call 555-5667

**CELEBRITY 1987** - 4 door, 26,000 miles, air, am/fm. Nice car! Asking \$4,850. 835-9636

**CELEBRITY 1983**, fully loaded, excellent condition. New everything. \$2200. After 4PM 939-5617

**CELEBRITY 1988** Eurosport, silver, 4 door, air, stereo, excellent condition throughout. \$3,500. 834-4636

**CELEBRITY 1988** - 4 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, V-6, 32,000 miles, \$7900. After 6pm 563-2934

**CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE 1984** - 8 pass van, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, deluxe interior package. Mint condition. \$4,995

**CRESTWOOD**  
DODGE  
421-5700

**CITATION 1981**, 4 door, auto, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$1100/best. 459-8167

**CITATION 1981**, New tires, battery, muffler. Am/fm stereo, air, cruise control. Good condition. \$7,000. \$850. After 6pm 425-1864

**CITATION 1983**, Body excellent, needs motor. \$200 firm. 427-0107

**CORSICA 1988**, 25,000 miles, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. \$4,500. 835-9636

**CORSICA 1989**, Loaded, only 5,000 miles. Red interior, power windows for George. Days 578-4599

**IMPALA WAGON 1981** - Runs good. \$700. 422-5684

**IROC 1986**, Black, 5 speed, T-tops and more. Excellent condition. \$8,300. Loaded. Call 348-7139

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**MAJIBU CLASSIC 1979** Station wagon, 50,000 actual miles, all extra's. Excellent condition. \$13,000. After 6:30, 422-6665

**MAJIBU 1974** Classic, air, excellent transportation, clean, many new parts. \$1500. 543-8862. 281-5845

**MAJIBU 1977**, mechanically sound, cheap transportation. 356-1535

**MONTE CARLO SS 1985** - Automatic, air, T-tops, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Very clean and original. \$7,195

**CRESTWOOD**  
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**MONTE CARLO 1985** SS 24,000 original miles. Loaded - Good condition. \$9,000/best. 459-8337

**MONTE CARLO 1985**, SS, 35,000 miles, 3.05 V-8, automatic, am/fm stereo, power steering/brakes, air, \$8200. After 4pm 425-0450

**NOVA 1986** CL, 5 speed, 4 door hatchback, good condition, original owner, excellent condition, all records, \$3555. 851-3409

**NOVA 1986**, excellent condition, \$3200 or best. 478-8957

**SPECTRUM 1985**, 5 speed, black, all new parts. A-1 condition, stereo system. \$2900. 358-1375

**SPECTRUM 1989** - hatchback automatic, air, stereo, blue, 6,000 miles. \$3530. 335-5405

**2-28 1983** 31,000 miles, excellent condition, red. \$6000. 689-3707

**2-28 1984**, Brown, automatic, air. \$4980. 428-8000

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**862 Chrysler**

**CHRYSLER 1983** E-Class, Automatic, air, only 49,000 miles. Nice & clean. \$3,305. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

**CONVERTIBLE 1989** Automatic, air, 9.5% financing available, balance of new warranty, \$14,900

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**FIFTH AVENUE 1984**, loaded, low miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 642-6420

**FIFTH AVENUE 1984**, mini, fully loaded, garage kept, no rust. \$4600/best. 532-5027. 569-4588

**FIFTH AVENUE 1982** Automatic, air, loaded. Only \$2,695

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**LASER 1984** - Brand new Trans, 50k on new laser, new low battery, alternator. \$2,500. 459-5901

**LASER 1984** - Metallic brown, air, tilt steering, am/fm stereo, new exhaust. 62,000 miles. \$2400. 471-9184

**LASER 1985** XE Turbo, emulac, full power, super clean. \$4,000. Best offer. 351-8545

**LASER XE 1984** Turbo, Automatic, air, tilt, stereo. Excellent! \$250/best. 453-4124

**LEBARON PREMIUM COUPE 1987**, 4 cylinder turbo, automatic, air, leather, digital dash, power windows & locks, power seat, cassette. Mint condition. \$6,495

**CRESTWOOD**  
DODGE  
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**LEBARON 1978** T & C Wagon, 1 family car, fully loaded, low miles. \$800/best offer. 661-8075

**LEBARON 1979**, V8, loaded, FM cassette equalizer, 90,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 435-3645

**LEBARON 1983**, all power, one owner, excellent condition, no rust. \$1850. 661-5665

**LEBARON 1987**, Coupe, loaded, 36,600 miles, very clean. \$6200 or best offer. After 5 471-2311

**LEBARON 1988**, premium convertible, fully equipped, only 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Immaculate condition. \$11,495

**CRESTWOOD**  
DODGE  
421-5700

**LEBARON 1989**, convertible, GT Turbo, automatic, full power Stereo cassette. \$15,000/best. 832-0958

**NEW YORKER 1987** Turbo, Loaded, excellent condition. Black w/ tan interior. \$5,500. Best offer. 453-2683

**NEW-YORKER 1988** Loaded, Mark Cross, loaded, 24,000 miles, like new, private owner. 851-1877

**NEW YORKER 1984**, Loaded, looks & runs like new. \$4,400. 775-2283

**NEW YORKER 1986**, burgundy, 47,000 miles, loaded, great condition. \$6200/best. 661-3328

**884 Dodge**

**ARIES 1988**, Red, 2 door, power steering, brakes, low miles. Good condition. \$3000 negotiable. Call 356-0045

**ARIES 1985**, air, am/fm stereo, good condition, \$2400. 669-5932

**ASPEN WAGON 1978**, 4 door, automatic, Dodge transportation. Needs work. \$200/best. 937-1651

**CHARGER 1983** GT - automatic, power steering & brakes, 35 mpg. \$1,699. \$399 down, \$2,829 bi-weekly. No co-signer needed. TYME AUTO 455-5566

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**CHARGER 1987** Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, automatic. Excellent condition, super clean. Low miles. \$4300/best. 788-1055

**COLT 1981**, 4 speed, 75,800 miles, original owner. \$800. 421-2170

**CONQUEST 1988** T.S.I. Loaded, leather interior, automatic, \$11,900

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Chrysler-Plymouth  
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**DART 1973** good condition - low mileage. \$425 or best offer. Great transportation. 537-1098

**DAYTONA 1984**, black, sunroof, louvers, good condition. \$3300 negotiable. 261-7320

**DAYTONA 1985**, automatic, air, 60,700 miles, good condition. \$3,900 negotiable.

**DAYTONA 1985** Turbo 2 - Most options, automatic, black leather, 45,000 miles. \$5300/best offer. 722-5267

**DAYTONA 1987**, automatic, air, 54,000 miles, very good condition. \$5,000. 689-5806

**DAYTONA 1988** Flash red, automatic, air, only 24,000 miles. \$7,895

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**ELDRADO 1985** - 8 cylinder, loaded, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 62,000 miles, Nice. \$3995. 350-9030

**DODGE COLT 1985** Great transportation. \$1,495

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**DODGE 1985** CARAVAN, Cargo style, perfect painter's truck. \$1,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604

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Was 12189  
DISCOUNT 2090  
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REBATE 750  
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| <b>1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE</b><br>2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo and much more. Jet black, 16,000 actual miles.<br><b>Sale Price \$7988</b>       | <b>1985 MERCURY COUGAR</b><br>Medium Blue Finish - Air, power equipment, EXTRA CLEAN.<br><b>Sale Price \$4988</b>                | <b>1986 BUICK RIVIERA</b><br>Jet Black, leather interior - All the options. Like New.<br><b>Sale Price \$7988</b>                                  |
| <b>1987 MAZDA 323D 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, low miles, Deep Gray finish.<br><b>Sale Price \$4988</b>                                               | <b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, only 14,000 miles. A/C's White.<br><b>Sale Price \$8988</b> | <b>1986 MERCURY COUGAR</b><br>T-tops engine 5 speed transmission or Bright Red EXTRA CLEAN.<br><b>Sale Price \$7988</b>                            |

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**453-2683**







|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |      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| <b>874 Mercury</b><br>COUGAR 1984 XM-7, extra clean, 5 speed, \$4,500 or best offer. 360-2647<br>COUGAR, 1984, 302 V8. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3,000. 462-4381<br>COUGAR, 1986, loaded, automatic, a/c, like new, mauve, 36,000 miles, \$6,850. 328-2576<br>COUGAR, 1988, XM-7 Turbo. Loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800. 656-0482<br>COUGAR 1987 LS. Loaded, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,600 or best offer. 477-3179<br>COUGAR, 1989, 9,000 miles, loaded. Excellent. \$13,500. Mon-Thur, 8am-4pm. Mr. Berry. 729-7800<br>GRAND MARQUIS, 1987 - LS, loaded, leather, cream & tan, 34,000 miles, like new. \$9,500. 545-5779<br>GRAND MARQUIS, 1987, 4 door, dark blue, excellent condition, \$10,300. Eves. 626-2929<br>GRAND MARQUIS-1984, 4 door, loaded. \$4,100. 553-9569<br>GRAND MARQUIS-1977, 1.6, 3.0, low mileage, exceptionally clean. Low package. \$10,925. 522-8836<br>GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS loaded, new tires, excellent leveling. Car phone. \$7,400/best. Days 542-6408. Evenings 647-1535 | <b>874 Mercury</b><br>GRAND MARQUIS 1983, fully loaded, excellent condition. original owner. \$3,200. 851-9217<br>LH-7 1982 Manual transmission, sunroof. \$750. 455-8731<br>LYNX 1981 Station Wagon - automatic, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,400. 535-2826<br>LYNX 1982, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call between 8am-6pm. 425-2390<br>LYNX, 1984, Wagon, Air, automatic, 40,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$2,400. 557-3733<br>LYNX, 1985, low miles. Loaded sun roof, cloth interior, 5 speed. \$2,950. Call. 462-0904<br>LYNX 1985, 39,000 miles, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, am/fm cassette. \$3,500. 435-6903<br>MARQUIS 1978 - Very good condition, rebuilt engine, new exhaust. \$1,000. 522-4324<br>MARQUIS 1980 - Automatic, 302, extras, like new condition. \$1,150. 537-1759<br>MERCUR 1989 XR4Ti. 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After 6pm. 471-5684<br>TOPAZ 1988, 28,000 miles, show room condition, garage kept, air, cruise, tilt & more. \$6295. 459-8825<br>TRACER, 1988 - White, automatic, am/fm cassette, 30,000 miles. \$4,900. 474-1596 | <b>878 Oldsmobile</b><br>CALAIS, 1985, 2 door, cassette, 42,000 miles, good condition. \$3,700. 464-1682<br>CALAIS, 1986, Supreme, 4 door, am/fm cassette, mint condition. 981-2946<br>CIERA 1985 - 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defog, good condition. \$3,150. 522-1755<br>CUTLASS CIERA 1982 Brougham, roof rack, 30,000 miles, runs like new. \$2,900. 661-1431<br>CUTLASS CIERA, 1988, Brougham, All the options. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,800. 261-2606<br>CUTLASS SUPREME I, 1989 Coupe, Black, sunroof. Loaded. Mint! Cassette. Call 652-7687<br>CUTLASS, 1972, 63,000 miles, air, power windows, seats, 350 engine, \$2,45. 851-4920<br>CUTLASS, 1984 Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded. low miles. \$4,980. 539-5524 | <b>878 Oldsmobile</b><br>CUTLASS SUPREME-1989, International, loaded, low miles, black, excellent condition. \$15,900 or best offer. 522-4584<br>CUTLASS SUPREME 1989, White with burgandy interior. Sport wheels, Rocking split bench seats, am/fm, air, \$9,200. Ask for Dave or leave message. 585-2049<br>CUTLASS SUPREME 1987 SALON 2 door, rear wheel drive, V-8 engine, loaded. \$8,800. 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**'90 MUSTANG 5.0 LITRE \$12,190\*** 5.0 E.F.I. V-8, 5 spd o/d, p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., dual elec. mirrors, cast. alum. wheels, premium sound, traction-loc, P225R15 Eagle, cast wheel, elec. def. \$K. #3624. **'74\*\* Per Week**

**'90 THUNDERBIRD \$12,690\*** 3.8 E.F.I. auto o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows, locks, seat, air cond., elec. def., am/fm stereo/cass., luxury gp., P215x15 BSW, cast alum. wheels and much more std. equip. \$K. #3554. **'89\*\* Per Week**

**'90 STATION WAGON \$12,490\*** 3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., air cond., 1.6 glow, am/fm stereo, rear wiper & washer, P205x14 BSW, elec. def., tilt cloth split bench w/hood rest, 1 1/2 wiper, and more std. equip. \$K. #2405. **'89\*\* Per Week**

**'90 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$13,990\*** 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., dual elec. mirrors, cast. alum. wheels, premium sound, P195x14 BSW, turbine wheels and more std. equip. \$K. #2553. **'75\*\* Per Week**

**'90 CROWN VICTORIA \$14,790\*** 5.0 E.F.I. V-8, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows, locks, air cond., am/fm stereo, 1 1/2 wiper, 1/2 vinyl roof, split-bench cloth seat and dual recliners and more std. equip. \$K. #1149. **'79\*\* Per Week**

**'90 TAURUS 4 DOOR \$11,490\*** 3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., air cond., dual elec. mirrors, P175x14 BSW, cloth reclining seat w/hood rest, rear wiper, and more std. equip. \$K. #2407. **'85\*\* Per Week**

**'90 PROBE GL \$11,290\*** 2.2 E.F.I., auto o/d, p.s., p.b., tilt, convenience gp., air cond., dual elec. mirrors, premium sound, elec. def. \$K. #1178. **'59\*\* Per Week**

**'90 RANGER "XLT" SUPER CAB \$9890\*** 2.9 E.F.I., V-6, 5 spd. o/d, p.s., p.b., air cond., alum. wheels, P215x14 OWL, chrome step, 60/40 cloth seat, air jump seats, tach, am/fm stereo/cass., clock. \$K. #3907. **OR LEASE ZERO DOWN**

**'90 RANGER PICKUP \$6390\*** 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.b., dual foldaway mirror, fog-lamp, P195x14 BSW, cigar lighter, interior mirror, int. wiper, vinyl bench seat. \$K. #3506. **'43\*\* Per Week**

**'90 BRONCO II "XLT" 4X4 \$13,190\*** 2.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., privacy glass, spd control, dual elec. mirrors, P205x15 OWL, cast wheel, lug lock, 60/40 cloth seat, traction-loc, rear wiper & washer and more. \$K. #3114. **'73\*\* Per Week**

**'90 F-250 "XLT" 4X4 \$15,290\*** 6.0 E.F.I., auto o/d, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., chrome step, limited-slip axle, spd. control, am/fm stereo/cass., (5) LT215x16.8 ply., and more. \$K. #3112. **'83\*\* Per Week**

**'90 RANGER "XLT" \$7490\*** 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd. o/d, p.s., p.b., P215x14 OWL, chrome step bumper, am/fm stereo/cass., 60/40 cloth seat, sliding window lock, cast. alum. wheels and more std. equip. \$K. #3540. **'48\*\* Per Week**

**'90 F-150 PICKUP \$9490\*** 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd o/d, p.s., p.b., handling pkg., low mt. mirror, hood deflector, 8 conv. gp., am/fm stereo, spd. control, P235x15 XL, sport shyd wheels, chrome step, HD, w/w. pkg., cloth bench seat. \$K. #2876. **'53\*\* Per Week**

**'90 F-150 4X4 \$11,490\*** 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd. o/d, p.s., p.b., handling pkg., hood deflector, 8 conv. gp., am/fm stereo, spd. control, P235x15 XL, sport shyd wheels, chrome step, HD, w/w. pkg., cloth bench seat. \$K. #2876. **'63\*\* Per Week**

**'90 RANGER 4X4 S. CAB. \$12,390\*** 2.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd, p.s., p.b., air cond., P215x14 OWL, cast. alum. wheels, XLT trim, chrome step, am/fm stereo/cass., sport bucket seats, air jump seats, abc. tune, \$K. #2949. **'70\*\* Per Week**

**'90 F-150 XLT \$11,190\*** 4.9 E.F.I., electronic 4 spd., auto overdrive, p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., spd. control, 8-sp. gear, cast. alum. wheels, chrome step, 8 conv. gp. str. #3009. **'61\*\* Per Week**

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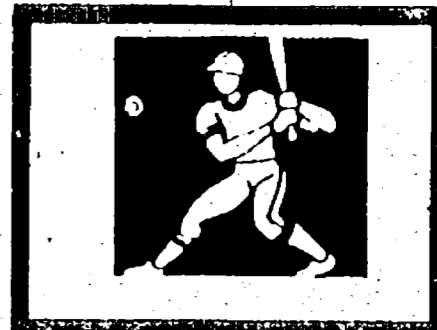


# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

Thursday, April 19, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)10



## Madonna home debut debatable

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

It's a good bet—something's wrong when a coach has his entire team running laps around the basepaths when it had just finished playing a six-hour double-header.

And this was after the running team had rallied to split the twin bill, which happened to be against one of the top teams in the district.

So, yes, it was obvious Mike George wasn't happy with the effort put forth by his Madonna College team Monday against Aquinas. It was the Fighting Crusaders' home opener, played at Livonia's Ford Field. They lost 10-5 in the first game, then scored five runs in the sixth to pull out the second 6-4.

"I guess we're going through some growing pains," said George. "A lot of these guys were stars in high school. They batted third and they played every day, then they come here and sit, and they're not used to that."

What upset George was the Crusaders' slow start—again. They gave up four runs in the first three innings, in the opener, and three of those were unearned. What concerns George is that it isn't the first time this has happened.

A DROPPED ball by first baseman Chris Sisler allowed the first Aquinas run to score in the second inning. Then in the third, after the Saints' Matt Jones singled in a run with two out, Jeremy Krol booted a ball at third base. That allowed Joe Emanuele to come to bat, and he doubled over the leftfield fence for two more runs.

It was 4-0 before Madonna mounted a rally, scoring three times in the bottom of the third.

### college sports

Sisler's triple to left-center was the key hit—in the rally, scoring two runs. Sean Maloney's ground out got Sisler home, narrowing the gap to 4-3.

But Madonna pitcher Mike Hocking was not equal to the challenge facing him. He lasted just 3 1/2 innings, giving up six runs on seven hits. The last two came in the fourth, on RBI singles by Jeff Woodworth and Jones. Emanuele led off the fifth with a solo homer down the left-field line to make it 7-3.

MADONNA RALLIED again, closing to within 7-5 after five innings on Mike Wozniak's run-scoring single and Kevin O'Connor's RBI bounce-out.

But that was it. A walk, single and hit batsman loaded the bases for Aquinas in the sixth with none out. Jones, who went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs, delivered a bases-clearing double to make it 10-5, and reliever Rob Murray fanned five of the Crusaders' last six batters to make sure the Saints stayed on top.

"The biggest thing is, we've got to come ready to play," said George. "We can't give them four outs an inning."

The Crusaders had just four hits in the opener, adding to their woes. After five innings of the second game, the situation didn't appear

to be any better. Aquinas had a 3-1 lead, and Madonna had just four hits.

BUT IN the sixth, the Crusaders nearly matched their hit total for the entire day—the opener included. They sent 10 batters to the plate, and seven got hits.

Maloney started it with a single. Wozniak doubled, putting runners on second and third, and Pete Berrios came through with a two-run triple that tied the score at 3-3. Rick Gierczak's single got Berrios home with the go-ahead run. Kevin Learned also singled, followed by run-producing base hits by John Bonham and Krol.

Craig Karankiewicz went the distance for Madonna to earn his fourth win, hurling a six-hitter. Joe Stacey was the loser.

The comeback pleased George. "We finally started to hit the ball," he said. "I've got to give them credit. This was the second time in the district we lost the opener, then battled back to win the second game."

The split left Aquinas with a 6-2 record in the NAIA District 23 and with a 14-8-1 overall mark. Madonna is 2-2 in the district and improved to 13-6 overall after sweeping two from Kalamazoo College Tuesday at Ford.

TUESDAY'S ROMP seemed a continuation of what started with the Crusaders last at-bat Monday. They battered Kalamazoo for 20 hits in the two games, collecting 8-5 and 10-1 wins.

Wozniak triggered the attack in the opener with three hits in three trips—a single, double and a triple. He drove in two runs and scored two. Tom Hill and Krol also



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mike Hocking, a Redford Bishop Borgess graduate, delivers the pitch for Madonna College in the Fighting Crusaders split a double-header.

had two hits apiece, with Krol knocking in a run and scoring two, and Berrios contributed a two-run triple in the third.

The Hornets stung Madonna hurler Bob Elliott for five runs, but got just four singles off him in five

innings. Rich Roy earned his first save, striking out four in two perfect innings of relief. Mike Porr was the loser for Kalamazoo.

It didn't get any better in the second game for the Hornets. Sisler started the rout with a two-run ho-

mer in the first. He finished with two hits, two RBI and two runs scored.

O'Connor banged a two-run double (he knocked in another run with a ground out) to ignite a five-run burst in the fourth.

## Draft induction?

### NFL prospect Beaune awaits call

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Tony Beaune says "I've been praying a lot the last four months."

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound defensive end from Wayne State, who prepped at Livonia Stevenson High, perhaps is seeking divine intervention as the National Football League draft approaches.

Ironically, Sunday is the big day for collegiate seniors and some of the nation's top underclassmen who are coming out a year early. They will learn their true marketability once the NFL's 28 teams conduct their annual two-day draft.

"He's sort of an in-between type and I don't know if he's big enough," said a Detroit Lions scout. "I don't know where he'll play, but they said the same thing about Paul Butcher (an ex-WSU player) who played special teams for us a couple of years. Sometimes there's no substitution for head and character."

Beaune's agent, Dick Bell of Boston, says his client should stay away from the television set when ESPN broadcasts the first six rounds on Sunday.

"If he goes, it won't be until Monday anyway," said Bell, who represents 15 NFL current players. "Tony is a good prospect, but it's a 50-50 chance whether he'll be drafted. But that really doesn't matter, particularly if he goes in the 10th, 11th or 12th round. He may be better off signing as a free agent and making a deal with a team that wants to invite him into their camp."

Beaune has been on a strict training routine ever since he played his last football game last November at Wayne State.



Tony Beaune awaits NFL call

Beaune, who spent five years at WSU, has temporarily dropped out of school to concentrate solely on lifting and running. He must complete eight more classes to graduate.

As a senior, Beaune caught the attention of NFL scouts after ranking second on the Tartars' squad in total tackles (101) with 71 solos and 30 assists. He led the team with 14 tackles for losses (minus-56 yards), including a team-high seven sacks.

Needless to say, Beaune made All-Great Lakes Conference for the second time.

Although not huge (6-3, 260) by NFL standards, Beaune is fairly quick for his size. He's been clocked at 4.75 in the 40-yard dash, but lost two-tenths of a second (4.95) when he was tested by NFL teams because of

a high hamstring pull. (As a prep at Stevenson, Beaune threw the shot put and discus, but was also a sprinter.)

"TONY CAN RUN well and he has a good body, but he needs more developing," Bell said. "There's always a chance in Tony's situation (to be drafted) because he's a defensive lineman. It's not deep position to start with because there's never enough players. But then again it's not clear-cut situation because he's comes from a small school like Wayne."

Beaune, however, is praying that he can show an NFL team that he's worth a gamble on draft day. So far he's talked to 15 teams and has been tested by six.

"New England and Green Bay have showed a lot of interest," said Beaune, who is currently benchpressing 460 pounds and squatting 550. "I may have lost some speed because of the hamstring, but it doesn't really bother me now. I had a good day (workout) with Green Bay."

Beaune received a 4.01 rating by the National Scouting Service, the NFL's official scouting bureau. That would project him as a possible 10th or 11th round pick. But unaccounted for is 36 underclassmen, who have declared themselves eligible for the draft. They are not included in the NSS's final ratings.

"TONY COULD be a developmental player, a guy who signs as a free agent and spends a year in reserve with a team," Bell said. "He needs a year to develop. Last year I had two free agents make it. One was Ken Moyer, a center from the University of Toledo who stuck with the Cincinnati Bengals. Tony could be that guy because he's a good player. He also has some options if the World Football League comes up next spring."

Although he has not explored another option, the Canadian Football League, Wayne State coach Joe Horn is confident Beaune will land a spot on somebody's roster.

"He may not impress you the first time around, but he kind of grows on you the more you're around him," said Horn. "He's the type of guy who is only going to get better."

But for now, all Beaune can do is keep the faith.

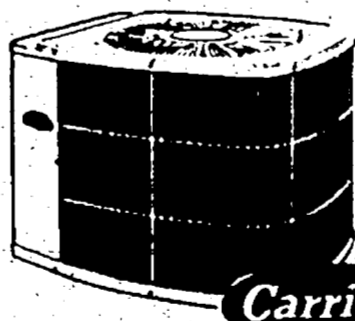
**'Tony could be a developmental player, a guy who signs as a free agent and spends a year in reserve with a team. He needs a year to develop. Last year I had two free agents make it.'**

— Dick Bell  
Beaune's agent,

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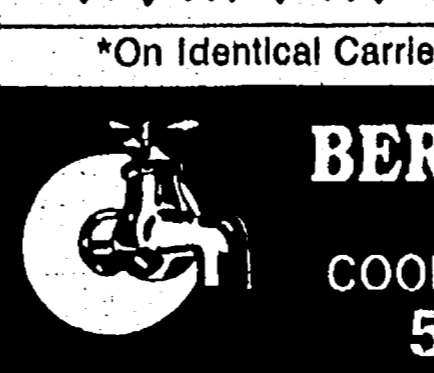
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# Knittel knows many sports

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Kalamazoo College is staging its own version of the 1966 Academy Award winning film "A Man for All Seasons."

But the lead actor isn't Paul Scofield. The man on the marquee is John Knittel.

Ironically, Knittel wasn't even born when the picture was released, but 24 years later he naturally fits the part.

You name it, Knittel does it. The 1987 Livonia Churchill High grad is a three-year starter at cornerback for the Hornets' football team. In baseball, he is the team's most versatile performer — catcher, outfielder, pitcher and designated hitter.

In the classroom, Knittel switches gears in pursuit of a degree in engineering. He is a physics major — enrolled in the accelerated 3-2 program — three years at Kalamazoo College followed by two years at another school to complete his requirements.

Coach Tim Pobuda, the baseball manager and assistant football coach, knows Knittel probably better than anybody outside his family.

"HE'S IN the toughest area (pre-engineering) in Kalamazoo College to go through and also the most demanding," Pobuda said. "With John you get the complete package, just a great young man who does anything you ask of him. You gladly would coach a guy with such a great attitude."

Knittel carries a 2.7 grade-point average with hopes of finishing his engineering degree at Lawrence Tech once he completes his work at K-College.

"I'm going to go into mechanical engineering," Knittel said. "Something related to the automotive field. My goal is to work for Ford Motor. My sister, you could say, inspired me. She's a computer programmer at Ford."

With an aptitude for math and science, Knittel also breaks things down analytically on the athletic field.

## baseball

In baseball he is one of the top hitters in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. As a sophomore he batted .414 overall and .364 in the MIAA.

In the first game of a double-header Tuesday at Ford Field against Madonna College, Knittel went 1-for-3 as the DH (in a 7-5 loss). In the second game, he was the starting pitcher, working three bone-chilling innings before being lifted in a 10-1 loss.

BUT ONLY A day earlier, Knittel caught both ends of a double-header.

"I caught a few innings in high school and also for Walter's (in the Livonia Collegiate summer league) and I thought it was fun," Knittel said. "My coach asked me if I've ever caught, and I said, 'yes.'"

"He said, 'good, because we need somebody to throw people out.'"

Because of Knittel's versatility, Pobuda didn't hesitate to move him around in the lineup.

"He's our best outfielder, but he's adapted well to the other positions," said the Kalamazoo coach. "He's as good as there is. And he's really a competitor. He's got the best arm and he blocks the ball well, even though he hasn't caught a lot. He just throws guys out at second base."

Knittel, the No. 2 hitter in the Hornets' lineup, started slowly with the bat this season, but suddenly found his stroke again at the tail-end of the team's trip to Florida where he also earned his only pitching victory of season.

"John had an incredible year last year, he just hit the ball all over the place," said Pobuda. "Now he's up in the .350's somewhere (actually .357) and is really our best hitter."

KNITTEL also makes the plays in football, according to Pobuda.

"He may have less foot speed than others, but he makes up for it with great awareness and intelligence," said the coach. "He's playing one of the tougher positions, but maybe because of his classes in physics, he sees all the angles and seems to be always in the right position at the right time to make the plays."

Kalamazoo has won only two games and tied twice in Knittel's three seasons in football, but the 6-foot, 190-pound junior gets a great deal of satisfaction out of competing.

"It's fun to participate," he said. "I know it's important to win and people say we're not winning, but I'm getting a chance to play."

The Hornets, however, are on a one-game winning streak after beating Hope in last year's season finale.

"We spoiled their season, we cost them the league championship and that made it worthwhile," Knittel said.

Getting a chance to play was one of the reasons Knittel decided to head 120 miles west.

"I still wanted to play sports somewhere," he said, "but obviously somewhere was at Division III school (where no athletic scholarships are granted). I was recruited for football, but they also said, 'hey, we didn't know you played baseball, too.' The coaches find those things out."

KNITTEL HAS adjusted nicely to the small school atmosphere and his demanding schedule, which has him juggling two sports with a full-class load.

"I like it. You get to know people well and it's like high school in that sense," he said. "And this is the best academic school I could go to, and play... and start."

The team got back late Tuesday to Kalamazoo after a two-hour ride from Livonia. The weather during the double-header was brutal, the wind-chill dipping below the freezing mark.

"I was catching snowflakes in my teeth," Knittel said. "The conditions weren't the best."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

John Knittel can play a variety of positions for Kalamazoo College, which is 8-8 on the season.

# Canton's Crissey takes stand in Middaugh case

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

That he was called to testify at the preliminary hearing of former University of Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh indicates how weak the prosecution's case was, according to Fred Crissey.

Charges against Middaugh, who resigned his position after he was accused of embezzling funds from the sale of U-M football programs, were dismissed in a Washtenaw County district court last week.

Crissey, longtime baseball coach at Plymouth Canton High School, and his players sold programs at U-M games for the last eight years as a fund-raiser for the Canton Baseball Boosters Club.

Crissey believes he was subpoenaed by the prosecution because the Canton program had been part of the program-selling venture longer than any other high school.

"I was surprised the prosecution called me," Crissey said, "because we had never done anything wrong and I had never seen evidence of anything being amiss."

THE CANTON Baseball Boosters received 10 percent of what its members sold, amounting to 20 cents for every \$2 program it sold. Crissey said the most it earned in any one year was approximately \$900 and the least \$600.

Crissey said he was shown a 1987 statement of Canton Boosters funds and asked if it had received the amount it was said to have earned from selling U-M programs.

Crissey answered in the affirmative and thought 'Boy, if they're going to bring us in as witnesses, they must be struggling to make a case,' and, in fact, were," he said.

"It didn't seem to me they had much of a case, because there was nothing I could say that would be the least bit damaging to Bud's case."

"What they were trying to prove was more of an accountability factor (on the part of Middaugh) more than anything else," Crissey added. "But, in our case, the numbers fit."

Crissey, who spent a quarter hour on the witness stand, said the prosecution was attempting to prove Middaugh, who owns a video store in Livonia, had used the proceeds to pay U-M players, who also worked selling programs, beyond NCAA limits.

"IF THEIR case of misappropriating funds dealt with what we did, they didn't have much of a case," Crissey said. "My understanding of their charge is Bud supplemented kids' scholarships by having them distribute programs on weekends, but I never saw any evidence of malfeasance."

"Basically, they called on us because we've been involved with that program more than any other high school. It was a legitimate fund-raiser (for the Canton Boosters), and it gave our kids a chance to see U-M football."

Crissey, who has worked summer camps with Middaugh for half a dozen years, said he was relieved the charges were dropped against the former U-M coach.

"I don't know who was out to get Bud," he said, "but the man's life has been changed for good. He resigned from the job he had always aspired to at Michigan."

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| 195/70SR14 | 57.85           |
| 205/70SR14 | 60.84           |
| 215/70SR14 | 67.85           |
| 235/70SR15 | 69.46           |
| 195/60SR15 | 64.50           |
| 205/60SR15 | 67.73           |
| 215/60SR14 | 64.65           |
| 235/60SR15 | 72.50           |
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| 800x16.5       | 80              | 57.73            |
| 875x16.5       | 80              | 64.52 92.49      |
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| 31x1050-15 OWL |                 | 69.80 91.79      |
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| 185/75R14 | Whit. | 76.29 |
| 195/70R14 | Blk.  | 73.13 |
| 205/75R15 | Whit. | 87.42 |
| 215/70R15 | Whit. | 92.30 |

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# Livonia connection lifts Junior A titlist

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Most amateur hockey fans in the metro area were disappointed when local favorite Compuware lost in the championship game of the Tier II Junior A national tournament Sunday.

But not all. The Riedel, Richardson and Johnson families of Livonia and the Haskins of Troy were pleased by the outcome, because their sons played for the winners — the Rochester (Minn.) Mustangs.

Bryan Riedel, Jim Richardson, Mark Johnson and Bob Haskins are members of the United States Hockey League team that defeated Compuware 4-2 in Madison, Wis.

"I haven't won anything to compare to this," said Riedel, who attended Livonia Churchill High School and was recruited, as were the other three, to play in Minnesota. "I've been to the state finals (in Midget Major hockey), but being the best Junior A team in the nation is incredible."

THE USHL has won the national title five straight years now, and the Mustangs, who were 45-19 overall, have taken three of the last four championships.

Rochester drew North American Junior Hockey League champ Compuware in its first game and won 2-0. That was followed by victories over two more NAJHL teams, the Kalamazoo Junior K-Wings and the Detroit Junior Red Wings.

While Compuware knocked off the USHL champion, the Omaha (Neb.) Lancers, with a 3-2, overtime decision in the semifinals, the Mustangs eliminated the host Madison Capitals to get to the final.

"Those were two of the teams (Compuware and Omaha) to beat, but we felt we had a real good chance," Riedel said. "We were surprised but not really."

"Our coach (Mark Kaufman) had us playing pretty strong defense all year, and we played that way throughout the tournament. We were playing as a team."

Rochester entered the tournament playing second fiddle to Omaha, but it wasn't always that way. The Mustangs won 13 consecutive games to begin the year and were in first place in the USHL until the last 15 games of the regular season.

OMAHA CAME on to win the league and playoff titles, with the Mustangs finishing second each time.

"The team was looking real good, but at the end of the regular season and playoff time we started to slack off a little bit," Riedel said.

"But we always knew we had a quality team. We had a good gel between all the players."

Richardson attended Westland John Glenn and previously played for the Michigan Nationals with Riedel in the Michigan National Hockey League. Richardson

## hockey

sprained an ankle on his first shift in the first Compuware game and missed the remainder of the Junior A tournament.

But he had his moment in the league playoffs. The right winger was Rochester's second-leading scorer in 11 games with seven goals and seven assists.

"If not for him we might not have gotten to the national tournament," said Kaufman, the former Michigan State player (1979-81) who finished his second year with the Mustangs. "He had a great, great USHL playoffs. He really turned it on."

RIEDEL PLAYED a regular shift at center during the tournament, having one assist. But he contributed 36 points for the season. In 46 games, he scored 14 goals — including five on the power play — and assisted on 22 others.

Johnson, a former Livonia Stevenson student, joined the Mustangs at mid-season after requesting and being granted a release by the Bloomfield Jets of the NAJHL. Playing left wing, he had four goals and eight assists in 23 games.

"He was consistent on his shifts," Kaufman said. "He knew a lot of those Compuware players and had a lot of motivation to play well — and that's what he did. He was very consistent."

Haskins, another right wing who played for Team Michigan last year in the MNHL, played in only seven games for Rochester before having back surgery in January and missing the rest of the season.

Riedel, who was drafted by Team N.A.C.E. of the NAJHL, said he hit the road for Minnesota because of the quality of hockey played in the USHL.

"I think it's better hockey, personally," he said. "That was the biggest decider. Plus, it's like college, getting out of the house and being on your own. You're on the ice every day and travelling."

RIEDEL SAID he plans to participate in Hockey Night in Detroit this summer at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, but he was thinking only of having some time off earlier this week.

"I need a rest," he said. "I've been on the ice so long. I'm not tired of (hockey); I'm just tired of the grind. When you play 64 games and practice every day, it tires you out."

Eight players on this year's Rochester team received college scholarships, bringing to 40 the number who have in the last five years, according to Kaufman. He added Richardson and Riedel are solid candidates to increase that number next year.

## the week ahead

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Thursday, April 19: Madonna at Spring Arbor College (2), 3 p.m.  
Friday, April 20: Siena Heights College at Madonna (2), 4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Madonna at Aquinas College (2), 1 p.m.

### COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 19: St. Clair Community College at Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge), 3 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge) at Flint Mott, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, April 22: Southwestern CC at Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge), 1 p.m.

### PREP BASEBALL

(all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 19: Wayne Memorial at Westland Glens (2), 11 a.m.; Garden City at Romulus (2), 11 a.m.; Harper Woods Notre Dame at Plymouth Salem, noon; Warren DeLaSalle at Plymouth Canton, Warren DeLaSalle at Plymouth Salem, 3 p.m.; Harper Woods Notre Dame at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.  
Friday, April 20: Farmington at Ionia (2).  
Saturday, April 21: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Capitol Park (2), 11 a.m.; Redford Catholic Central at Harper Woods Notre Dame (2), 11 a.m.; Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti (2), 11 a.m.; Lansing Everett at Plymouth Salem, noon; Lansing Eastern at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.; Lansing Everett at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 19: Garden City at Romulus (2), 11 a.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Garden City at Taylor Tournament, to be announced; Farmington Hills Mercy at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament, 11 a.m.

### BOYS TRACK

Saturday, April 21: Elm Relays at Dearborn High, 11 a.m.; West Bloomfield Invitational, to be announced.

### GIRLS TRACK

Saturday, April 21: Plymouth Canton Invitational, 10 a.m.

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## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Wayne County Special Olympics Summer Games (Area 23), marking its 15th year, will be Saturday, April 28 and Friday, May 4 at Livonia Franklin High.

Approximately 400 athletes and 150 volunteers will participate in gymnastics, walking and weightlifting on April 28.

More than 1,000 athletes and 400 volunteers will participate in swimming and track and field on May 4.

The parade of athletes will be at 8:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies set for 9 a.m. (both days). Events will run until approximately 3 p.m.

For more information, call Carol Painter at 261-6067.

## GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS

The Livonia Boxing Club will have a pair of representatives in the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament (Open-Class), which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riverview Ballroom in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Twenty bouts, sponsored by the Detroit Recreation Department, have been scheduled with LBC super-heavyweight and defending champion Darryl Loving, who will take on Dearn Goins of the Brewer Recreation Center. In his semifinal match on April 7, Loving KO'd Kevin Banks of Adams-Butzel Recreation Center in the third round.

At 147 pounds, Livonian Robert Diffenbaugh will take on Cleveland Nelson of Adams-Butzel in a semifinal bout. On April 7, the Schoolcraft College student won by a second-round knockout against Lerone Hunt of Johnson Recreation Center.

Open class division winners will advance to the National Golden Gloves Tournament next month in Miami, Fla.

For more information about tickets for the Detroit card, call 898-6315. (Tickets can be purchased at the door.)

## SWIM COACH WANTED

Ladywood High School is accepting resumes for the position of

## sports roundup

head swimming coach.

Interested applicants should send their resume to: Kim Linenger, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, Mi. 48154.

For more information, call 591-1544.

## LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE

A parade celebrating the 27th season of the North Redford Central Little League will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 28. The North Redford National Little League will also participate in the festivities.

Parade participants will assemble at 9 a.m. at the Hilbert Junior High football facility. The parade route will follow Kinloch to Beech Daly Road and continue through to Claude Allison Field.

All of last year's parade participants will return including the Redford Township Fire Department, the Redford Uniclylists, clowns, the Redford Union High Band and numerous decorated cars.

After the parade, NRCLL board members will be introduced and refreshments will be served. The Good Sport Award will also be presented to Jason Stewart, who played for the Major Senators.

Following the ceremonies, the Major Division teams begin the season at 12:30 and 1 p.m., respectively.

Player-agent Larry Rigley said 250 little leaguers have signed up for this season with 18 teams, six in each division (not including the senior league).

For more information about the parade, call Bernadine Vida at 532-5867.

## HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

The \$1 million Hole-In-One Shootout, sponsored by the Wayne Coun-

ty Parks, TV-2 and City Management, will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. — Saturday, April 28; Sunday, April 29; Saturday, May 5; and Sunday, May 5 — at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren in Dearborn Heights. (The finals will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8.)

Proceeds from the event will go to the Friends of Wayne County Parks, which will assist the painting and restoration of the Parks Department Headquarters at Nankin Mills.

The format for competition will be \$1 per shot (no limit on number of shots by each contestant); shots taken from 140 to 160 yards; closest to the pin golfer from each hour of competition qualifies for the finals (30 total), and anyone who holes out in the qualifier automatically makes the finals.

In the finals, contestants will draw numbers for shot order. Any and all hole-in-ones during the finals wins the grand prize (\$25,000 per year for 40 years).

Two free shot coupons are available by calling Wayne County Parks at 261-1990 (8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).

## EARLY BIRD SOFTBALL

Team entries are being accepted for an Early Bird men's Class A-B-C softball tournament (double-elimination), April 27-29 in Redford.

The cost is \$135 (entry deadline is April 21).

For more information, call Kevin Shaw at 535-4970.

## LAVEN COMMITS

Guard Rick Laven, Livonia Stevenson's third leading scorer this season and three-point shooting specialist, has made a verbal commitment to attend Grand Rapids Baptist College, an NAIA school.

"I've known Rick since elementary school and I've had his brother in camps," said first-year coach Tom Martin. "Rick can help us next year and I'm impressed that he can really shoot it. We also think he can play the No. 1 spot."

Grand Rapids Baptist, which finished 12-22 last year, loses only one player to graduation.

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# U.S. weightlifters find local venue

## Mercy Center to feature men's, women's nationals

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

tion National Championships next month.

The Mercy Center of Farmington Hills will be the site of this year's event, scheduled for the weekend of May 4-5-6. The 1987 championships

took place at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

This time around the women's competition will be conducted in conjunction with the men's. The meet serves as the official tryout for Olympic Sports Fest, the Goodwill Games and the World Championships:

"It's the most important meet we hold, because it's the men's and women's nationals," said Bud Charniga of Livonia, a member of the Weightlifting USA board of trustees.

The women will have their World Championships in late May in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the men in November in Budapest, Hungary. Only the top four lifters in each of the heaviest weight classes (220 pounds, 242 and 242-plus) will go to the Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union this summer.

IN THE WORLD Championships and Goodwill Games, the U.S. will continue to fight an uphill battle against the more successful East European lifters, according to Charniga, a former lifter himself who was second in the 100-kilogram class (220 pounds) at the 1981 nationals.

"There was a time when American weightlifters were the best in the world," he said, adding it's difficult to pin down a reason for the shift.

"In the '40s and '50s when we were big, Europe was recovering from the war and Russia had lost all those people," Charniga said. "They got organized, they got the best people in the sport and they left us behind because they were paying their athletes to do it."

"We do have good people, but we do it as a hobby. We have to make a living and find a place to train."

Charniga added most of the training and lifting techniques come from the Soviets and the Bulgarians, the



FILE PHOTO

Dave Langdon took third place overall in the 90-kilogram class at the 1987 U.S. Weightlifting Championships that were held at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena. He will be making a return ap-

pearance in the 1990 U.S. Championships, which will be held May 4-6 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

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Charniga expects many of the past U.S. stars to attend this year's national meet, as well as most of the 1988 Olympic team.

Norbert Schemansky, now in his 60s, is a former world and Olympic champion. At age 40, he won a bronze medal at the Tokyo Olympics. Others expected to compete are Tommy Kono, an eight-time world champion and two-time Olympic winner, and Issac Berger, who won three Olympic medals, including one gold.

"FOR SOME reason, when we have a national meet in the Detroit area, we have guys come out of the woodwork," Charniga said, "guys we haven't seen in 30 years."

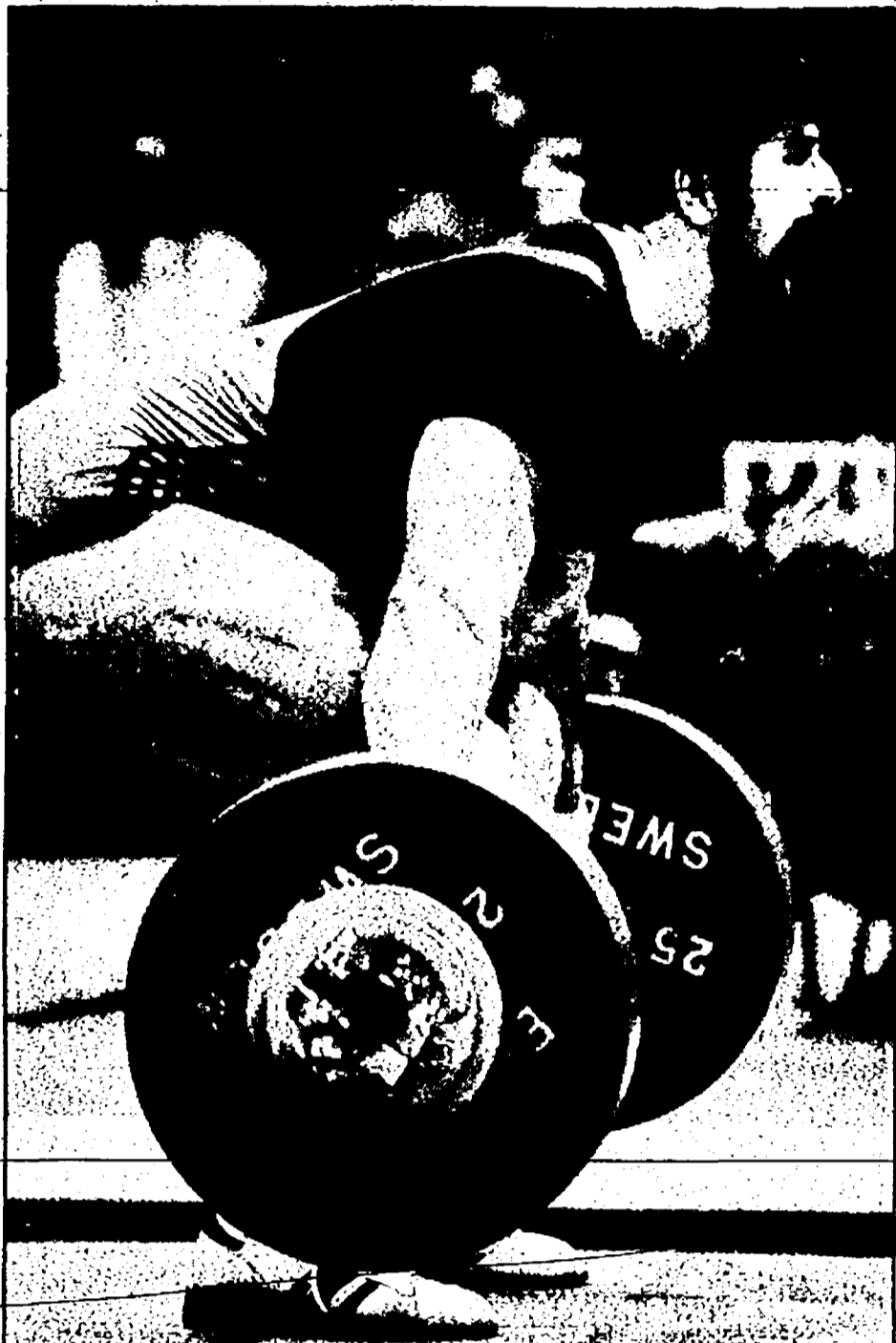
Livonia's Todd Lyons has a good chance to win and make the Goodwill team, Charniga said. The

24-year-old Lyons, originally from Waterloo, Iowa, will compete in the 110-kilo class and previously has been on the National Junior team and taken part in the Olympic Fest.

Some of the best women lifters probably won't compete here, because there was a special tryout for the World Championships last month in Minnesota.

"This meet is a secondary tryout," Charniga said. "The ones who have locked in a position won't come, because it's too close to the World Championships."

One he expects will compete is Annette Bohach, a Grand Rapids fireperson. She has lifted 187 pounds in the snatch and 270 in the clean and jerk, and she outdid nine men at the meet in which she lifted that weight.



FILE PHOTO

Bud Charniga of Livonia, a long-time national competitor in weightlifting, was instrumental in bringing the U.S. Championships to Farmington Hills this year.

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Bi-centennial Room  
Tuesday, April 24 & May 1  
7 - 10 p.m.

**WYANDOTTE**  
Copeland Center  
2306 Fourth  
Tuesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 26  
7 - 10 p.m.

**BRIGHTON**  
Brighton High School  
7878 Brighton Road  
Room 20 & 45  
Monday, April 23 & 30  
7 - 10 p.m.

Call 313-344-1350 or 800-482-8604 for more information and pre-registration.

MICHIGAN BOATING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION



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## IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

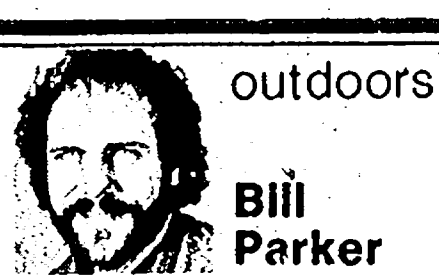
• April 19 — Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual fund-raising banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Royalty House in Warren. Former Tiger great Jim Northrup will emcee the event. Banquet tickets, which include cocktails and dinner, must be purchased in advance, are \$35 each. Proceeds from the banquet will be used by the Paul H. Young Chapter on various projects to improve the quality of Michigan's cold water lakes and streams. For ticket information call Rick Reid weekdays at 353-4565.

April 21 — River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament, with an additional walleye division this year, will be held in St. Clair. Proceeds from the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will be used to benefit child

abuse and neglect programs state-wide. Tickets are available at the Northwest Guidance Clinic, 6012 Merriman Road, Garden City; The Sanctuary Inc., 1232 S. Washington, Royal Oak or by calling the River Crab at 329-2216.

April 21 — The National Fishing Lure Collector's Club will hold its eighth annual Southeast Michigan Antique Fishing Tackle and Fish Decoy Show at the Ramada Hotel Heritage Center in Southgate. For more information call Rich Tremi at 842-2589 after 4:30 p.m.

April 22 — Riverbend Sport Shop, located at 29229 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, will conduct a fly fishing class. Course fee is \$90 and includes equipment and lunch. Additional classes will be held on April 29, May 6 and 20, June 3 and 10 and July 15 and 22. Each class is limited to 12 students. Call 350-8484 for more information.



outdoors

Bill Parker

April 28 — Trout season opens on designated trout streams and trout lakes.

April 23 — Turkey season opens in designated areas of the state.

April 29 — The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at its walk-through range in Plymouth. The shoot is open to the public and archers may use their own equipment or arrange with the WWCCA staff to try out a bow. Call 453-9844 during business hours or 525-1368 evenings for more information.

## METROPARKS

Environmental Organizations, an Earth Day program in which participants will have an opportunity to learn about different environmental organizations while on a naturalist-led hike, will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Stony Creek.

Nature's Warehouse, an Earth Day program in which participants can learn how nature affects our everyday lives, will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Stony Creek.

Earth Day Events, activities will be held all day Saturday at Indian Springs to celebrate Earth Day. Activities include: "Earth Walk" at noon, "Backyard Bonanza — Planning Backyard Habitat for Wildlife" at 1 p.m., "Wildflower Gardens — Naturalize Naturally" at 2 p.m. and "Recycling — Get Used to It" at 3 p.m.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Earth Day Events, activities will be held all day Sunday at Indian Springs to celebrate Earth Day. Activities include: "Earth Walk" at noon, "Backyard Bonanza — Planning Backyard Habitat for Wildlife" at 1 p.m., "Wildflower Gardens — Naturalize Naturally" at 2 p.m. and "Recycling — Get Used to It" at 3 p.m.

Earth Day Celebration, an opportunity to learn more about Earth Day 1990 and how to become involved with the solution to environmental problems, will be offered 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kensington.

Most Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit. For more information call the Metroparks at the new toll-free number, 1-800-47-PARKS.

Earth Fair, a nature program to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Independence Oaks. The program, which runs to 3 p.m., includes activities for children, entertainment for all, guided hikes, videos, demonstrations and natural gifts.

Tuning Your Tot into Spring, a nature program for young children, will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Independence Oaks.

Amorous Amphibians, an opportunity to learn some fascinating facts about frogs during an evening walk, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Independence Oaks.

Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more information.

## outdoors calendar

**A**LIGHT WENT on in Bill Anderson's head back in 1987 and since then he's been on a one-man crusade trying to get people to turn their lights off.

Electric lights create pollution indirectly. And that bothers Anderson. The lights people burn at night are not a problem. It's the wastefulness of lights that burn throughout the daytime hours that gets the retired utility worker heated up. And according to Anderson, there are a lot of lights that burn needlessly each day.

"There are lights on all over the place that stay on needlessly throughout the day," explained Anderson, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs' District I (Wayne County) chairman. "Oil companies are the worst offenders. Gas stations have these deck lights that are constantly on and that adds up to a lot of energy waste. There are outdoor and indoor lights burning right now that don't need to be on."

selected local city hall. It was noon Monday and the sun was shining brightly.

As we entered the foyer at the city hall of my choice a large burning fluorescent light immediately caught my attention. Anderson just smiled, as if to say "I told you so."

As we entered the main lobby area I instantly realized the point he was trying to make. Every light within sight was turned on. And most were doing absolutely nothing to brighten the room which was more than sufficiently lit by the beaming sunshine.

Anderson opened a door to a hallway which was also bright with sunlight. Nevertheless, more than 20 individual lights burned needlessly above our heads. We walked in to the council chamber and again found that every single light in the huge room was burning. And not one human being was present.

Anderson explained that he asked the building manager some time ago to turn these lights off, but was told they were left on daily because of their aesthetic appeal.

"I've been here before and I call

this the Temple of Doom," Anderson said. "If everyone had this mentality, and didn't care about the environment, we wouldn't have a chance."

**ANDERSON'S CONCERNS** stem from the production of the electricity needed to burn these lights.

As an example, he explained that a 100-watt incandescent lightbulb that burns for 12 daylight hours each day for one year requires 438 kilowatt hours of electricity. To produce this electricity, the electric company must burn 394 pounds of coal. As this coal is burned, 936 pounds of carbon dioxide is released into the atmosphere, along with 7.8 pounds of sulfur dioxide, which has been linked to acid rain. If these numbers are multiplied by the millions of lights that burn each day throughout the area, state, and coun-

try, you begin to realize how big of a problem this waste of energy is.

Carbon dioxide occurs naturally in our atmosphere, but in the last hundred years we have been dumping millions of pounds into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide molecules remain in the atmosphere for up to 500 years. Prior to the industrial revolution there were about 275 parts-per-million of atmospheric carbon dioxide. The current rate is 385 ppm and rising. This increase of atmospheric carbon dioxide is what many scientists feel is contributing to global warming.

It's not just the pollution that bothers Anderson.

"The number one problem is the carbon dioxide, which is a major contributing factor to the greenhouse effect," Anderson said. "But the other big problem is that we are

raping our supply of fossil fuel (coal, oil, natural gas). We've got a limited supply of fossil fuels and we're wasting it. I always say 'Waste not, want not. Save some for tomorrow.' If we use everything up on ourselves, what will we be leaving behind for our children and grandchildren?"

**IS THERE AN** immediate solution to this problem? Nobody really knows. But Anderson feels we must chance our ways as a society.

"We have to change now. It's not your planet or my planet, it's our planet," Anderson said. "The bottom line is that 40 to 60-percent of the energy produced is wasted. If we don't change drastically in the next 10 years, we can forget about the 20 years after that."

Can you make a difference? Can you help? the answers are yes and yes.

Turn lights off when they're not being used and ask others — even in business and civic offices — to do

the same. Household amenities such as VCR's and cable boxes, can be unplugged when not in use to avoid the constant draw of electricity which occurs when they are simply turned off.

Fluorescent lights, which are 20-percent more energy efficient than incandescent light bulbs, can be used when ever possible. Although fluorescent lights cost more at the store, they last considerably longer and are actually cheaper over the long haul.

"If one person turns off (lights) it won't make a difference," admitted Anderson. "But what if 1,000 people turned off, or even 1,000,000. That would make a huge difference."

Tune in to our environment and tune out the waste. And will the last one out please turn off the lights.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

TO PROVE HIS point, Anderson told me to meet him at a randomly

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| DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB                     | 625-8686 |
| DOWNRIVER RACQUET & FITNESS CLUB           | 283-8400 |
| FRANKLIN FITNESS & RACQUET CLUB            | 352-8000 |
| ONE ON ONE ATHLETIC CLUB (West Bloomfield) | 626-9880 |
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463-6207

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661-3161

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Thursday, April 26th

**\$3.50 Value**  
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## for your information

- Video cassette users**  
The Redford Township Public Library now has a video collection. Patrons with a library card can fill out a video contract and borrow VHS format videos for a nominal fee. For more information, call 531-5960.
- Latch key summer camp**  
Limited number of openings are available in the Clarenceville Latch Key Summer Camp housed at Botsford School, Livonia. The program will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with a varied schedule of activities including field trips and special events. For additional information call 473-8933.
- Redford Jaycees**  
The Redford Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Jaycee hall, 15534 Beech Daly. These are general business meetings open to the public. Membership in the Jaycees is open to individuals ages 21 to 39. For more information, call 255-6214 or 538-1567.
- Karate class**  
Buzzy's Tang Soo Do, an eight-week Korean martial arts class, will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway. Cost is \$50. For information, call Chuck Buzzy, 937-3361.
- Bingo**  
Redford Jaycees sponsor bingo Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Schoolcraft east of Inkster. Proceeds will go for various community programs and projects.
- Nursery openings**  
Salem Co-op Nursery, Village Presbyterian Church, 24350 Six Mile, Redford. Enrollment available in morning and afternoon classes in the 2-3- and 4-year-old classes. Kindergarten readiness available. For information, call 532-8390 or 532-9530.
- Redford-Union-Head-Start**  
Accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-old classes. Head Start is a free preschool program for low-income families in Redford Union and South

Redford school districts. For more information, call 592-3359.

- Redford coop nursery**  
Redford Coop Nursery, 12895 BeWyn is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. For information on four-year old program, call 523-2265 and for information on three- and two-year old program, call 531-3417.

- Girl Scout leaders**  
Metro Girl Scouts 76 in Redford is looking for quality leaders. If you are a grandmother, retiree, college student, 18 or older, and have some time to share, call 937-3585.

- TOPS**  
Tuesdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 7 p.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine School. For more information, call 464-9587 or 421-3772.

- TOPS**  
Wednesdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 7 p.m. in McGowan School, 18255 Kinlock,

Redford. Call 427-8498 for more information. The non-profit organization is devoted to helping people lose weight through group therapy.

- TOPS**  
Wednesdays — TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will meet at noon Wednesdays at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. For information, call 534-6624.

- Volunteers needed**  
Redford Assisting Local Youth needs volunteers to work one-on-one with youths who need support and direction. Volunteers also are needed to help with the group's upcoming fund-raiser. Call program director Tom O'Connor for more information at 937-8118.

- Art workshop**  
Carl Angevine, a successful local artist, is the art instructor for a workshop class that meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in Room 5 of the Redford Community Center, 12121

Hemingway at Capitol. For further information, call 534-6624.

- North Redford Detroit**  
The board of directors of the North Redford Detroit Community Organization meets the third Thursday of every month at the Juliette Center in St. Agatha Catholic Church, 19750 Beech Daly. The organization serves residents and businesses within Inkster, Telegraph, Eight Mile and Curtis roads.

- Redford library**  
The library is registering patrons for computer library cards during open hours. For more information, call 531-5960.

- Lekotek play library**  
Lekotek, a play library for families who have children with special needs, offers monthly play sessions of one hour per family. Lekotek play leaders are professionals in the field of special education. The play library is in the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. For an appointment or information, call 937-2777.

- Relative support group**  
Mondays — Relatives Inc., for friends or relatives of nervous or mental patients; meets at 7:30 p.m. at Village Presbyterian Church, 25340 Six Mile, Redford. Call 584-8527 for more information.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD NOTICE OF FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS**

The Township of Redford expects to receive approximately \$763,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds during the 1990 federal fiscal year (CDBG Year XVI). In addition, the Township proposes to utilize approximately \$17,108 in reprogrammed CDBG prior year funds as part of its CDBG year XVI submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In conformance with Township Ordinance No. 191 and the Federal Housing and Urban Rural Recovery Act of 1983 (PL 98-181) including 1983 and 1984 Amendments, and the Amendments in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, Community Development staff and the Advisory Committee on Community Development Block Grants commenced design of the FY 1990 Community Development Block Grant Program to meet important community development and housing needs. Following public notice and a public hearing, the Advisory Committee on Community Development Block Grants transmitted a proposed program to the Township of Redford Board of Trustees. After due deliberation, the Board of Trustees took action to submit to the Department of Housing and Urban Development the following objectives and general range of activities which have been previously incorporated into the Redford Township 9 Year Neighborhood Strategy Areas (NSA) Plan and the Community Development Plan based on eligible community development needs of Redford Township. Documents providing additional information regarding eligible activities, HUD program regulations and copies of the NSA and Community Development Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department, 12121 Hemingway, Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES**
1. Conservation, preservation and expansion of the Township's existing stock.
  2. Improvement and preservation of the community's infrastructure including streets, sidewalks and public properties.
  3. Improvement and preservation of the Township's commercial sector and expansion of the business tax base.
  4. Provision of adequate recreational facilities.
  5. Elimination of blighting and hazardous conditions.
  6. Support of public services including Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch, Supplement Youth Services and Senior Ride Program.

**PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS**  
100 percent of the proposed Year XVI CDBG budget as detailed below, is projected to be utilized for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons.

|                                                                                                                                             | PROPOSED BUDGET  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| NSA-1 (The area between Seven & Eight Mile, Inkster & Five Points)                                                                          |                  |
| Sidewalk Improvements                                                                                                                       | \$75,000         |
| Installation of sidewalks in the Seven Mile Corridor Project area (Inkster to Beech)                                                        | 30,000           |
| Street Improvements                                                                                                                         | 75,000           |
| Road improvements on Seminole, Seven Mile to Vassar                                                                                         | 75,000           |
| Sewer Rehabilitation                                                                                                                        | 1,000            |
| Rehabilitation of dilapidated sewer lines in NSA-1                                                                                          | 1,000            |
| Counseling Center Improvements                                                                                                              | 6,750            |
| Renovation of overhead lighting fixtures                                                                                                    | 6,750            |
| Neighborhood Watch/Redford Eyes & Ears Patrol                                                                                               | 4,950            |
| NSA-2 (Generally the area between Fenton & Graham, Norborne & Telegraph)                                                                    |                  |
| Neighborhood Watch/Redford Eyes & Ears Patrol                                                                                               | 3,000            |
| NSA-3 (Generally the area between Plymouth & the C&O Railroad, Railroad, Inkster to Telegraph)                                              |                  |
| Park Improvements (Beech Water Park Tot Lot)                                                                                                | 4,000            |
| Replacement of playground equipment                                                                                                         | 4,000            |
| Senior Ride Program Garage Renovations                                                                                                      | 3,300            |
| Renovation of garage door and opening                                                                                                       | 3,300            |
| Neighborhood Watch/Redford Eyes & Ears Patrol                                                                                               | 3,300            |
| NON-NSA/TOWNSHIPWIDE                                                                                                                        |                  |
| Senior Citizen Housing Development Support                                                                                                  | 30,000           |
| Offsite development costs of Senior housing project (Cathedral between Fenton & Telegraph)                                                  | 10,000           |
| Park Improvements (Korvette Park) for Senior Citizens' use                                                                                  | 10,000           |
| Purchase of 6 new park benches & 6 permanent picnic tables                                                                                  | 7,500            |
| Installation of 3 shuffleboard courts                                                                                                       | 7,500            |
| Plant 10 trees                                                                                                                              | 7,500            |
| Glenhurst Golf Course Renovations                                                                                                           | 17,500           |
| Removal of handicapped barriers                                                                                                             | 17,500           |
| Wayne County Homeless Shelter Development Support                                                                                           | 36,000           |
| Fairshare support for the development of the Wayne County Family Center to be located on the Elsie Complex property in the City of Westland | 63,450           |
| Supplement Youth Services                                                                                                                   | 75,000           |
| Substance abuse prevention & juvenile diversion programs                                                                                    | 75,000           |
| Senior Ride Program                                                                                                                         | 75,000           |
| Ditching the Operation                                                                                                                      | 29,008           |
| Removal of brush within existing ditches & installation of new culverts where needed in eligible NSAs                                       | 29,008           |
| (Designated to meet community development needs having a particular urgency)                                                                |                  |
| Housing Rehabilitation/Minor Home Repair                                                                                                    | 177,000          |
| Home Equity Conversion                                                                                                                      | 3,000            |
| Site Clearance/Demolitions                                                                                                                  | 152,600          |
| General Administration/Planning                                                                                                             | 29,008           |
| Contingencies                                                                                                                               | 29,008           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                                                                                                                | <b>\$910,108</b> |

**FINAL STATEMENT AMENDMENT POLICY**

1. Substantial changes requiring amendments to Program Year Final Statements include the following:
  1. The funding of new eligible activities not previously described in the published Final Statement including published Alternate Budget activities.
  2. Substantial change in the targeted beneficiaries, purpose scope and location of an activity. For example, if an activity is mainly targeted to benefit Senior Citizens Housing a Final Statement Published Amendment would be required before these persons are assisted as a direct or indirect result of the above proposed CDBG funded activities. Notwithstanding the aforementioned statement, the Township has been required by Public Law 98-181 to prepare a Plan for minimizing the displacement of persons as a result of CDBG funded activities and for assisting persons involuntarily displaced as a result of said activities. A copy of this Plan is on file and available for review at the Community Development Department, 12121 Hemingway, Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
  3. Not considered "substantial change" would be line item program year budget changes from one previously published activity to another previously published budget activity provided the aggregate amount of line transfers would not exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the annual entitlement of the program year involved plus amounts budgeted for contingencies.
  4. Any other changes required by Federal Law and Regulation.
2. Prior to action by the Charter Township of Redford Board of Trustees to amend a Final Program Year Statement, a minimum of 7 days notice of such proposed action shall be published in the Official Township paper for purposes of providing citizens an opportunity to comment on such proposed changes in its use of funds. Amended Final Statements with the proposed changes would then be published in the Official Township Newspaper and then submitted to HUD in a manner consistent with Law and Federal Regulation. The Township of Redford does not intend to voluntarily displace any persons as a direct or indirect result of the above proposed CDBG funded activities. Notwithstanding the aforementioned statement, the Township has been required by Public Law 98-181 to prepare a Plan for minimizing the displacement of persons as a result of CDBG funded activities and for assisting persons involuntarily displaced as a result of said activities. A copy of this Plan is on file and available for review at the Community Development Department, 12121 Hemingway, Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

MARILYN L. HELDENBRAND, Clerk  
Charter Township of Redford

Publis: April 19, 1990

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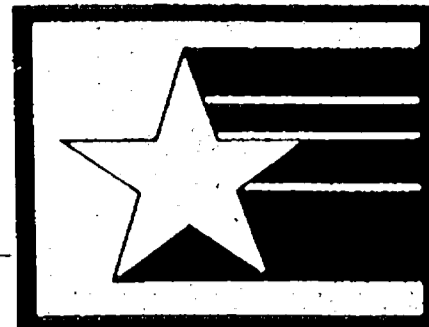
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



Thursday, April 19, 1990 O&E

\*70

## Concentration

### Bonnie Franklin finds it's key to characterization

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**S**TARRING IN "Wait Until Dark," the thriller at the Birmingham Theatre, is a change of pace for Bonnie Franklin, the bouncy redheaded TV and stage personality.

"This is the first time I've played a blind person," said Franklin, over lunch at Panache restaurant in Birmingham last week. "Concentration is what it is," she declared, explaining what she has to draw from, to interpret her role of a blind woman who is victimized by con men and terrorized by a killer.

As the character, Susy Hendrix, she has to stare outward, rather than directly into someone's face. "It's isolating. I don't look at anybody. It's so strange. You're concentrating on listening to everything that's going on, on the stage. It's exhausting."

To prepare for the part, Franklin studied at the Braille Institute in Los Angeles, for four sessions. They made her a special cane (she is 5 foot 3), because it must be balanced just right for a sightless person.

**FRANKLIN COMMENTED** that people are sensitive to the needs of the blind. "I brought the cane on the airplane. I had it over one shoulder because I didn't want to use it, but still a man noticed the cane and moved out of my way."

Describing her stage demeanor, she said, "I'm listening. All my clues come by my ears. You're relying on senses that don't have the same fullness. You're cheated." She paused. "Thank God I have my eyes!"

Close up, the popular performer looked as bright-eyed and per-

ky as she did in the TV series "One Day at a Time," in which she starred for nine years. Her high-cheekboned face was surprisingly slim. She was keeping herself in great shape, over a light lunch, for which she brought her own crispbread.

Throughout the meal, Franklin kept up a constant stream of conversation but was also an attentive listener. She talked about the active, good health of her mother, who was visiting her for a few days. Franklin's father had a stroke and her mother has been taking care of him, yet her mother managed to cook a hundred pieces of chicken for Passover Seder.

Franklin is close to her family. "I'm a first-generation American," she said. "My mother was born in Romania, and my father was born in Russia."

**HER PARENTS** grew up in Canada and moved to Los Angeles, where Franklin was raised. As a 9-year-old, she started studying tap with Donald O'Connor, and her talent led to appearances in television and movies.

"My mother told me I was supposed to get married and have children and get a teacher's credential," she recalled. Franklin finished up her studies at UCLA but avoided getting a teacher's certificate.

She did get married, however, and that's when her adult career in show business began. She got the lead in a production of the musical "Your Own Thing," and performed in California until she got a call to be a replacement for the show's New York production.

"My husband gave me the OK, and that was the beginning of the end of our marriage," she said with a smile. Franklin pointed out

that, the marriage had been in trouble anyway.

"Your Own Thing" opened in Philadelphia, then New York. "I was feeling guilty because I had a husband," she said. She went back home, eventually came back to New York, where she appeared in "George M." and "Dames at Sea," replacing Bernadette Peters.

"I HATED doing that show," she said of the latter musical. She had to do the part exactly like Peters, instead of her own style, because the director insisted on it.

"It's a big fault directors have," she said. "Why cast a person if you don't use what they have to offer?" Franklin mentioned that when Anne Baxter replaced Lauren Bacall in "Applause" it was never restaged

though it should have been because the two actresses were so different.

Franklin's part in "Applause," in which she had a show-stopping song and dance number doing the title tune, was her next stroke of good fortune. The musical played Detroit, "which was its second stop before New York," she said. It had previewed in Baltimore.

Although almost everything in the show underwent changes, the "Applause" number remained the same from the start. "It always stopped the show. It was a terrific number," she said. But there was an unusual situation one night in Detroit. During a scene change, overhead lights were knocked out accidentally, and when she did the "Applause" number there was

Please turn to Page 6



Franklin stars with Tony Musante as a blind woman who must try to outwit a killer in the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark" at the Birmingham Theatre.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Bonnie Franklin has played a variety of roles, her success ranging from Broadway musicals to TV's sitcom "One Day at a Time."

### upcoming things to do

**Deadline for the upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**

● **'Steel Magnolias'**  
The Theatre Guild announces its upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias" by Brooks Hartling. The guild is the first community theater in the Detroit area to receive rights for the drama. Set in a beauty salon in Louisiana, the story is based on the life of

the author's sister. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 20-21, 27-28 and May 4-5, at the guild playhouse in Redford. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 538-5678.

● **Classic melodrama**  
The Northville Players and the Northville Historical Society will present the classic melodrama "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher (or The Heroine Who Cleaned Up)" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 4-5, tickets, \$5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, tickets, \$3, at New School Church Building, Mill Race Historical Village, in Northville. For ticket infor-

mation, call 348-1845 for Friday and Saturday performances. Call 348-2678 for the Sunday performance.

● **Paul Robeson**  
Pontiac native Phillip Hayes Dean's "Paul Robeson — the Man and His Music" continues through Sunday, April 22, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The production stars Avery Brooks, television's Hawk. Ticket prices and performance times are: Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., \$25 and \$17.50; Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m., \$27.50 and \$17.50. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more in-

formation or to order tickets by phone call the Fisher Theatre box office at 872-1000. A benefit performance for the Ken Cockrel Memorial Scholarship Fund at Wayne State University Law School will be held at the Fisher on Friday, April 20. An afterglow will follow the performance. For more information call 861-7733.

● **At Upstage**  
Rosedale Community Players will present the situation comedy "Squabbles" by Marshall Karp on Friday-Saturday, April 27-28, May 4-5, 11-12, with a Sunday matinee May 6 at the Upstage in Detroit. All per-

formances are at 8 p.m. except for the May 6 performance at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and all seats are reserved. Group, senior citizen and student rates are available. For further information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

● **Bulgarian choir**  
Le Mystere des Voix Bulgares — the Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir will make its area debut at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$19.50, or \$17.50 for Michigan Theater members. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

To charge tickets by phone call 668-8397.

● **Dracula stalks**  
Dracula, the toothy count from Transylvania, will stalk the Meadow Brook stage Thursday, April 26, to Sunday, May 20, when the theater on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills presents the enduring Gothic mystery. Guest director Robert Spencer, who staged "Quilters" last season at Meadow Brook, and "Guys and Dolls" the previous season, returns to direct the horror story. New York and Holly-

Please turn to Page 6

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# Concentration the key to role as blind woman

Continued from Page 7

no reaction from the audience. It turned out, "They were waiting for the lights to crack. The audience was scared to death," she said.

**THE MUSICAL** brought Franklin her first acclaim. "That was the show that made me known, as far as theater critics were concerned. The rest of the world didn't give a flying leap," she said philosophically.

She left the show twice, once to do "A Thousand Clowns" and then to do another show that turned out to be a Broadway flop. After two years with "Applause," she went on to do "Sugar" and "No, No, Nanette."

Then, "I met this guy." He was a drama teacher who was working on "Nanette." "I was going to have this passionate affair with him." She went to visit him in Phoenix, and when the passion burned out, went on to California, where she met TV producer Norman Lear.

With Lear, "It was love at first sight." He was working on a new TV series, and sent her to talk to its creator about a part, as Ann Romano, the mother of two teenager daughters, in "One Day at a Time." "I got it in 15 minutes."

She did the pilot with Mackenzie Phillips as her daughter. "I'm too young to be her mother," Franklin said, but the comedy still worked. "We both have a big mouth."

**VALERIE BERTINELLI** joined the show in the second pilot. "All Norman Lear's shows have to do with his family. 'All in the Family' was about his father. 'Maude' was about his wife. 'One Day at a Time' was about his two daughters," she said.

Today, Franklin's best friend is Shelley Fabares, who played her bitchy partner Francine on the

show. Franklin and her husband, producer Marvin Minoff, have been married 10 years. Minoff and Fabares' husband, actor Mike Farrell, have a production company together.

Tony Musante, who plays the menacing killer in the Birmingham Theatre production of "Wait Until Dark," was recommended for the part by Franklin, who costarred with him recently in New York in "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune."

"It's a two-character play that's being made into a movie," Franklin said about "Frankie and Johnny." She appeared in the show for four months before she left the cast and spent two months doing "Annie Get Your Gun," which broke box office records at the Bucks County Theatre.

"It was a great six months," Franklin said. I used every part of myself professionally."

At home, Franklin likes to walk an hour each day, and she and her husband take turns walking the dog. "We have a yellow lab. We take him to the mountains every morning," she said. She also has an exercise trainer come in twice a week, and has an exercise tape on days where the weather isn't suitable for walking.

**BECAUSE OF** her interest in tap dancing, Franklin made a tape, "Let's Tap with Bonnie Franklin." It offers three routines for beginners. "A little girl came up to me in New York, and said, 'You're Bonnie Franklin. I use your tape.' And she started to do a routine."

Asked if she keeps in touch with Valerie Bertinelli, who is now starring in her own TV series "Sydney," Franklin said they live close to each other, get along well together but don't see each other because they have different lifestyles.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

wood actor Tom Spackman returns to Meadow Brook in the title role of "Dracula." Spackman made his professional acting debut at Meadow Brook 13 years ago and was last seen in "Dial 'M' for Murder." The part of Mina, the female vampire, will be played by Sarah McCord Williams, making her Meadow Brook debut. Tickets for "Dracula" may be reserved by calling 377-3300.

### Concert series

Series tickets are on sale for the Meadow Brook Music Festival summer concert series. New artists to Oakland University's outdoor festival at Baldwin Pavilion include Ann Jillian, Harry Connick, Jr., Bob Newhart, Chubby Checker and conductor John McGlinn. Among returning favorites are Harry Belafonte, Johnny Mathis, Roger Whittaker, Tony Bennett, Henry Mancini and Marvin Hamlisch. TV group Sharon, Lois & Bram will make two appearances on the children's concert series. "Bye Bye Birdie" starring Bert Convy will have a six-day run at Meadow Brook in July. The festival has added a family night series. Series tickets are available only through Ticketmaster at 645-6666 until the festival box office opens Friday, June 1. Currently, phone information only about series ticket may be obtained at the Meadow Brook box office, 377-2010.

### Jazz orchestra

The Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra, a 17-piece big band with special guest Tom Saunders, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20, at Groves High School Auditorium in Birmingham. Tickets are \$7 for students and seniors, \$10 for adults. For more information call Percussion World at 643-7020 or Groves High School at 645-0322.

### Starring Cher

Superstar-singer-actress Cher per-

forms at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$25 and \$22.50 (reserved) are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! stores. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information, contact the Palace box office at 377-8600.

### Kiss coming

Rock veterans Kiss, with special guests Faster Pussycat and Slaughter, perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Palace. Tickets at \$18.50 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. The Palace Quiet Room will be open for chaperones during the Kiss show. There is no admission fee. Chaperones should enter at the administration entrance at the south side of the Palace and meet their children at a predetermined location following the concert. For more information on the Quiet Room, call 377-8200. For event information, contact the Palace box office at 377-8600.

### On stage

The Jewish Community Center, with Nancy Gurwin Productions, announces the opening of the Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the JCC in West Bloomfield. "Once Upon A Mattress" also will be presented on the following dates: Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 22, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, 9 p.m.; Sunday, April 29, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50, general admission; group rates of 20 or more, \$7; senior citizens, \$8; students, \$5. For ticket information, call 661-1000 or Ticketmaster (Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse). Call for TIX, 645-6666.

### Production seminar

Comedian, writer and producer Mike Binder, formerly of Birmingham, will serve as keynote speaker at the Detroit Producers Association's 12th annual Production Seminar on Saturday, April 21, at the Troy Hilton. Binder will discuss his move from the Detroit comedy scene to his recent success in Hollywood as screenwriter and co-producer of the current film "Coupe De Ville," and as writer, co-producer and co-star of the soon-to-be-released film, "Northern Lights." Also featured at the daylong seminar on film and television production is Al Jean, who was raised in Farmington Hills, Jean is co-writer of the Fox Network comedy hit "The Simpsons." Jean will discuss tricks of the trade writing comedy for television. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. at the DPA Registration Desk at the Troy Hilton, followed by the 9 a.m. opening

session. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, contact Joanne Goldberg at 737-4240.

### Play opening

"Serenading Louie" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The play deals with two modern, suburban couples who must learn to deal with new strains and pressures that have come into their lives. Performances are Friday-Saturday, April 20-21 and 27-28. Tickets are \$8, \$10 at the door. An optional dinner theater package is available for the April 20 performance. More information about the production may be obtained by phoning 471-7700.



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### On stage

All the action in the Broadway stage hit "Steel Magnolias" takes place in a beauty shop in Louisiana. The Theatre Guild production of the comedy-drama opens Friday, April 20, at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. Getting her hair done in photo at left is a character played by Karen Myers of Farmington Hills. —Martha Hargett of Plymouth is the beautician. In photo at right, Jan Salisburg of Farmington Hills plays the client and Stacey Pattison of Livonia is the beauty operator. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

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 Broiled Tenderloin Steak  
 Veal Parmesan  
 Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
 Boston Scrod  
**\$10.95**  
 All above include soup tossed  
 salad, bread and butter, fresh  
 garlic sticks, potato or pasta  
 With Coupon • Good thru 4-30-90  
**BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE**  
 27770 Plymouth 19385 Beech Daly  
 1/2 Mile W. of Water Rd. Just South of Grand River  
**LIVONIA** 427-1000  
**REDFORD** 537-0740

**Kyoto**  
 Japanese Steak House  
**FREE**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**DINNER**  
**WHERE STEAKS ARE SO TENDER,**  
**YOU CAN CUT THEM WITH A STICK.**  
 Bring your birthday party of four or more to KYOTO during the month of APRIL  
 and we'll treat you to the lesser priced entree FREE. It will be sliced, diced and  
 sizzled right before your eyes, and if you really need a knife, that's on us too.  
**REN CEN** (adjacent to The Westin Hotel) **587-9600**  
**DEARBORN** (at Fairlane Center) **593-3200**  
**TROY** (West Big Beaver Road) **649-6340**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** (across from Novi Hillton) **348-7900**  
 Offer good through April 30, 1990, excluding Saturday nights, and Easter Sunday. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not  
 included. Proof of April birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion.

**Cafe Vincenzo**  
 Former owner and Chef of  
 Red Devil Restaurant, Detroit  
**Authentic**  
**Italian Cuisine**  
 Open For Dinners Only  
 Reservations for  
 lunch banquets  
 minimum 20 people  
 29530 Ford Rd.  
 Garden City  
**421-5020**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**A WEEK**  
 Sunday from 2 P.M.  
**Kevin's** 27189 Grand River  
 East of Inkster  
 537-6610  
**GREAT BANQUET ROOM • UP TO 60 PEOPLE • NO CHARGE**  
**COUPON**  
 Buy One Dinner or Lunch at  
 Regular Price and Get One Dinner  
 or Lunch (of equal value)  
**HALF PRICE**  
 Limit one coupon per table  
 Good Sunday thru Saturday Expires 5-3-90  
**WE FEATURE:**  
 • Best Almond Chicken  
 • Sweet & Sour Shrimp  
 • 20 Oz. New York Strip  
 • Prime Rib  
 • Pork Chops  
 • Seafood

**SOMERSET'S**  
**SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES**  
**APRIL 22**  
**URSULA WALKER**  
 Song Stylist  
**BUDDY BUDSON**  
 Piano  
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
 Open to the public  
 at no charge  
**SOMERSET MALL**  
 Big Beaver Road At Coolidge Troy  
 Sunday 12-5, Monday, Thursday,  
 Friday 10-9, Other Days 10-6  
 \*Sax 5th Avenue open  
 Mon-Fri 10-9

**EARLY BIRD**  
**SPECIAL**  
 Monday thru  
 Thursday  
 3-5 P.M.  
**15% OFF**  
 (Excluding large groups of 20 or more)

**JOIN US**  
**FOR**  
**SUNDAY**  
**BRUNCH**  
 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 (Regular Menu after 4:00 p.m.)  
**\$6.95** per person  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT

**Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE** 5 MILE, Corner of  
 Inkster • 537-5600  
**PLAYFAIR** Tues. thru Sat.  
**BILL KAHLER**  
 Sun. thru Monday  
**FREE DANCE LESSONS**  
 Learn the latest Latin Steps Every  
 Tuesday Night Starting at 10:00 p.m.  
**"Guest Bartender Night"**  
 Early Bird Dinners Available 4-7 p.m.  
 Beginning at \$3.95  
 Back by Popular Demand:  
**FROG** CHUCK HOUSE  
**LEGS** ..... \$6.95 & STEAK ..... \$6.95  
 Thru April 30, 1990

**Leather**  
**Bottle**  
**Inn**  
 20300  
 Farmington Road  
 (Just S. of 8 Mile)  
 Elkhart  
 474-2420

# NO DEPOSIT

# \$3 RETURN

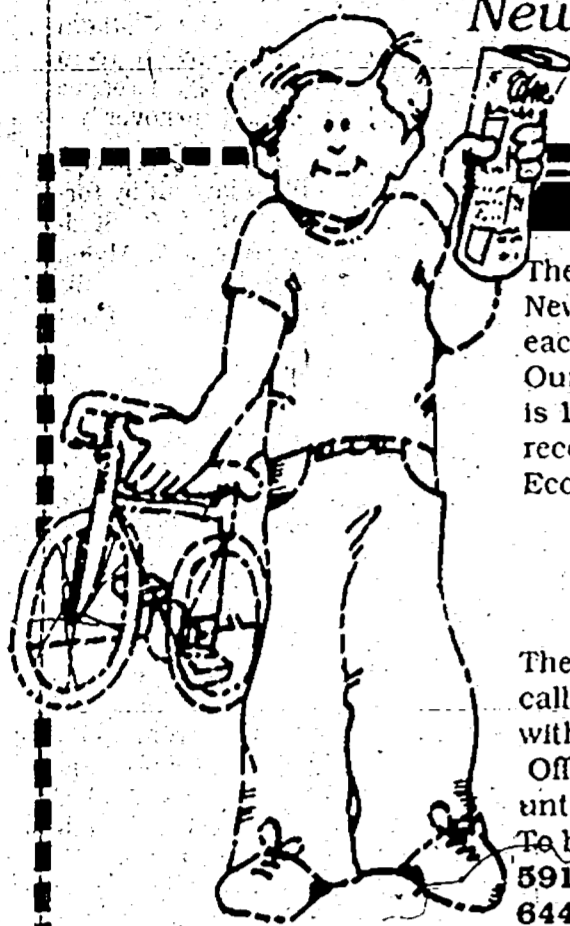
**Rebate Coupon**  
**Save \$3 on Royal Canadian® 1.75 liter.**  
 Now, get a \$3.00 return on the smooth taste of Royal Canadian in the 1.75 liter bottle.  
 Just \$11.99 after rebate — it's your best whisky value.  
 To obtain your refund, mail this coupon with the entire back label (soak label in warm water for easier removal) from one 1.75 liter bottle of  
 Royal Canadian and a cash register receipt with price clearly marked as proof of purchase to:  
**ROYAL CANADIAN \$3.00 REFUND OFFER**  
**P.O. BOX 2369, YOUNG AMERICA, MN 55399-2369**  
 PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF: AGE: 21-34  35-44  45-59  60 PLUS   
 Are you: Regular consumer of Royal Canadian?  New trier?   
 What other whisky do you normally consume?  
**MAIL MY CHECK TO:** (Please print)  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Offer valid only to persons of legal drinking age in the state of Michigan. One refund per household,  
 name and address. Void where prohibited or restricted. Offer not transferable or assignable. No facsimile  
 of label, coupon or cash receipt will be accepted. Whisky personnel must include I.D. number. Officers,  
 employees and representatives of Hiram Walker, Inc. and affiliated agencies and companies, and licensed  
 beverage alcohol retailers and wholesalers are not eligible. Offer expires May 31, 1990. Refund requires  
 proof of purchase no later than May 31, 1990. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of refund check.  
 © 1990 Royal Canadian. 40% alc/vol (80 proof). Blended Canadian Whisky. Imported in bottle by  
 Hiram Walker Incorporated, Farmington Hills, MI  
**DEPT. 183S HURRY! OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1990**

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.



# 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. 331**

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. 331**

### 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. 284  
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. 284  
Westland ..... Leonard Poger—**591-2300** ..... ext. 307

### SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham ..... Becky Haynes—**644-1100** ..... ext. 264  
Canton ..... Julie Brown—**459-2700**  
Farmington ..... Loraine McClish—**477-5450**  
Garden City ..... Sue Mason—**591-2300** ..... ext. 331  
Livonia ..... Susan Mason—**591-2300** ..... ext. 331  
Lakes ..... Carolyn DeMarco—**644-1100** ..... ext. 250  
Plymouth ..... Julie Brown—**459-2700**  
Redford ..... Sue Mason—**591-2300** ..... ext. 331  
Rochester ..... Susan Steinnmueller—**651-7575**  
Southfield ..... Shirlee Iden—**644-1100** ..... ext. 265  
Troy ..... Susan Steinnmueller—**651-7575**  
West Bloomfield ..... Carolyn DeMarco—**644-1100** ..... ext. 250  
Westland ..... Sue Mason—**591-2300** ..... ext. 331

### CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County ..... Co Abati—**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

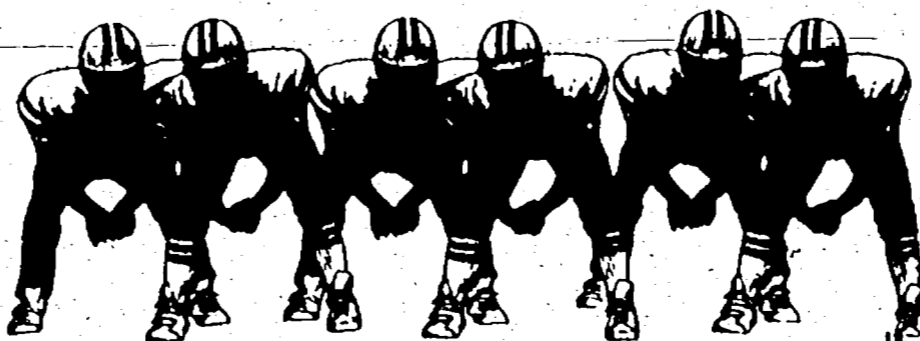
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham ..... 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
Canton ..... 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170  
Farmington 21898 Farmington Rd., 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  
Lakes ..... Bill Parker—**644-1103** ..... ext. 257  
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. 302**

### 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 Polaroid 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. 302**

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. 331**

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  
21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington MI 48024  
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



## Greed, weak government stifle cleanup effort, says Commoner

AP — The environmental movement Barry Commoner helped launch two decades ago has failed under the weight of corporate greed and government weakness, the self-described radical ecologist said.

"For 20 years we've been doing the wrong thing at great expense with tremendous effort and with the creation of a new bureaucracy," Commoner said recently at the University of Michigan, where he spoke on the inaugural Earth Day in 1970.

Environmental damage continues because a handful of corporate leaders control production and consumption, said Commoner, 72, head of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems.

Government regulations passed since the first Earth Day have failed because they only limit pollutants rather than ban them, Commoner said.

"We have accepted the idea that we are going to be somewhat polluted. That's what a standard is," he said.

Commoner urged environmentalists to organize locally and "go to your favorite polluter and tell them to stop."

The 1972 presidential candidate also said President Bush should mark Earth Day 1990 by ordering that federal publications use only recycled paper and that only organic food be served in federal cafeterias.

## College plans nature walks

Wildflower walks on the nature trails of Livonia Bicentennial Park continue through May 25.

The 13th annual event is free and open to the public. Walks are sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department. The 45-minute walks, covering one-half mile of the park, are conducted by Schoolcraft College faculty members and students.

Bicentennial Park features more than 35 different species of wildflowers, expected to be at their peak beauty and color.

Individual and group tours can be arranged by calling biology professor Roger Sutherland, 462-4400, Ext. 5244. Bicentennial Park is on Seven Mile road, between Newburgh and Farmington roads.

# Bank chief outlines plan

## Real estate, fees, overhead key to growth

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Ironically, says Chairman Robert Mylod, Michigan National Corp.'s stock price and credit rating have dropped even as the bank holding company has grown stronger.

"The way we viewed it, we had actually strengthened our portfolio," Mylod told stockholders at Tuesday's annual meeting in the Farmington Hills headquarters.

Real estate loans, high customer fees and curbs on overhead will be keys to MNC's growth and high profitability, Mylod said. "We are concerned about the economy. We expect it will decline."

MNC'S STOCK sold this week in the \$38 range (NASDAQ) after topping \$57 in the last year, and Moody's Investor Service lowered the rating on its long-term debt.

"It (stock price) has not dropped because of performance. . . . Performance has been exemplary," the 50-year-old CEO said.

"There is a certain irony in the price of our stock. We are viewed as a real estate-oriented lender" at a time when well-run banks on the eastern seaboard are taking big losses as the real estate market "declines precipitously."

"Forty percent of our loan port-

folio is in real estate. Moody's downgraded it on the basis of real estate," Mylod said, despite the stronger portfolio. As for so-called Third World loans, he said, "We have exited that business."

A PIONEER in the consumer credit card business 20 years ago, MNC sold that line last year to Chase Manhattan, and the chairman took heat from one stockholder for his explanation.

Mylod said the credit card business was becoming concentrated in a few big hands. Sears entered the arena four years ago and made a profit the third year; AT&T converted five million of its cards to Visa and MasterCard; and American Express is doing well with its top-of-the-line card.

"We could not see ourselves being a long-term competitor," Mylod said. MNC is the 45th largest bank in the nation.

"By selling our credit card business, we took a significant amount of non-performing loans off the balance sheet."

And while credit cards earn high rates of interest, "We can manage for profit at a low net rate of interest."

A CUSTOMER who bought 100 shares asked why Michigan National Bank service charges are so

much higher than those at NBD, Comerica and Manufacturers.

"We never said we were going to have the lowest price on our products," Mylod answered. "We hope that we will be able to convince our customers that we have the highest quality service in the marketplace, and that justifies the cost."

Besides a new vault that is profitable, MNC has eliminated automatic teller machines that were "non-cost effective," said Peter Thomsen, president of the bank.

It also has introduced a widely advertised buyer protection plan that is part of a "lifetime services" banking package at an unadvertised fee.

Mylod, whose annual salary is \$450,000, is eligible for a 100-percent performance bonus. Last year his bonus was \$375,000.

"Bonuses weren't up to the standard we had expected," he told one stockholder. But he said the compensation committee awarded them because of the "strategic decisions we had made. That's what we are paid to do."

STOCKHOLDERS elected all 17 directors without opposition, but a stockholder asked which seven were new last year. Fourteen directors have served only since Mylod himself was hired in 1985.

Mylod admitted it was unusual,

"but there's a new management team here. The board membership has turned over as a result of the inevitable changes that take place when there's a new management team. Clearly, new faces have been attracted to the board."

MNC officials referred to employees as "learn members" whom they are working to promote from within in order to build "a stronger bond and have a lower turnover."

Criticized for failing to report a pending \$57 million lawsuit by former chairman Stanford C. Stoddard in the annual report, Mylod said, "We reviewed it. . . . We don't feel it will have a significant impact."

THE COMPANY reported first-quarter 1990 earnings of \$20 million, down 14 percent from \$23.4 million in the same period of 1989. But Mylod said they represent a 33-percent increase after an accounting change was excluded.

During his nearly five years at the helm, return on equity has risen from 9 percent to 17 in 1988, and book value has risen from \$29 a share to a current \$49, he said. Business Week magazine described MNC as both the most profitable bank in the country last year, and highest in its five-year growth in earnings per share, he said.

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Learn how to replace your windows at our FREE WINDOW INSTALLATION WORKSHOP. Discover the facts about virtually maintenance free, vinyl clad windows from our Andersen window expert. Find out tools and techniques that make the job easier. Bring in your current window sizes for FREE ESTIMATES!

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**WORKSHOP COUPON**

**ALL Andersen WINDOWS 30% OFF**  
Mr.'s. List

Redford location only. Coupon valid thru April 21, 1990.

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Right now, for a limited time, we'll give you this generous allowance for your old speakers, regardless of condition, when you trade up to breakthrough technology from Bose!

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When you buy a Bose Acoustimass-SE5 system and any surround sound receiver. (Bose 101 quantities limited)

Reg. Price **\$99** EA You Pay **\$49.50** EA

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FREE! Limited Edition CD when you buy a Bose Acoustimass-SE5 system and mail a copy of your receipt to Bose! Details in store.

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" . . . it is mighty impressive . . ." C.D. Review

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728-9600

**DEARBORN** 1 BLOCK EAST OF OAKWOOD  
21747 MICHIGAN AVE.  
1 Mile West of Southfield  
563-1900

**LIVONIA** ONE MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON  
127-7110

CHARGE IT AT WALTER'S



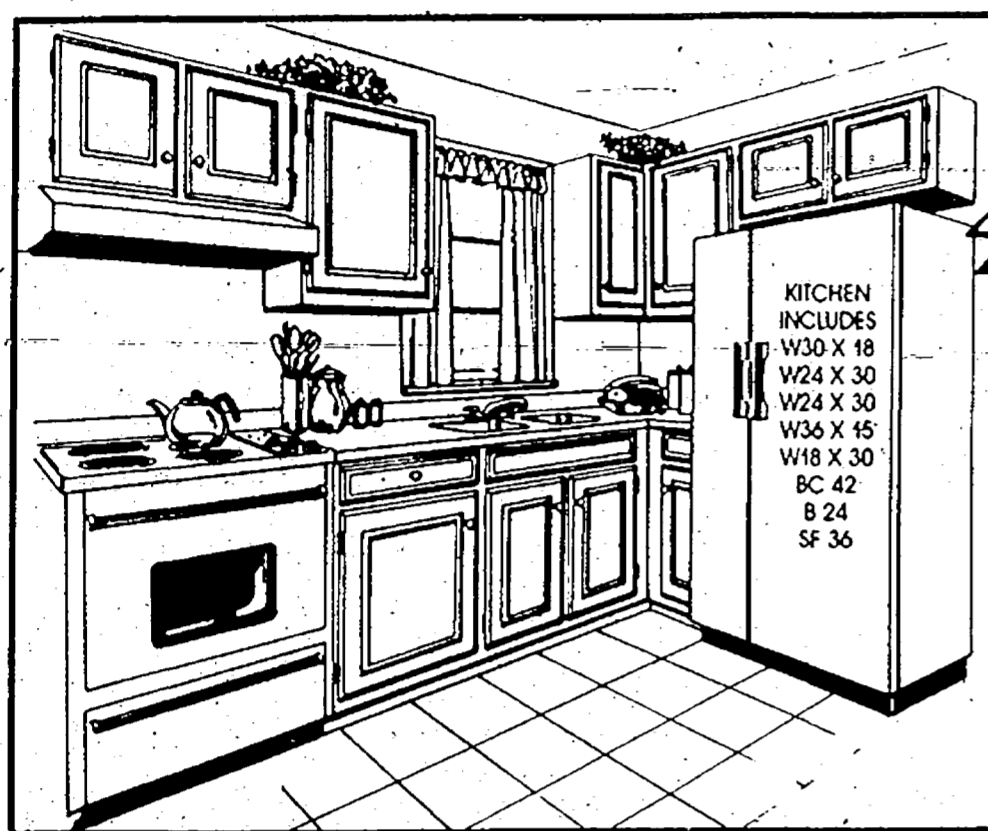
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W24 X 30  
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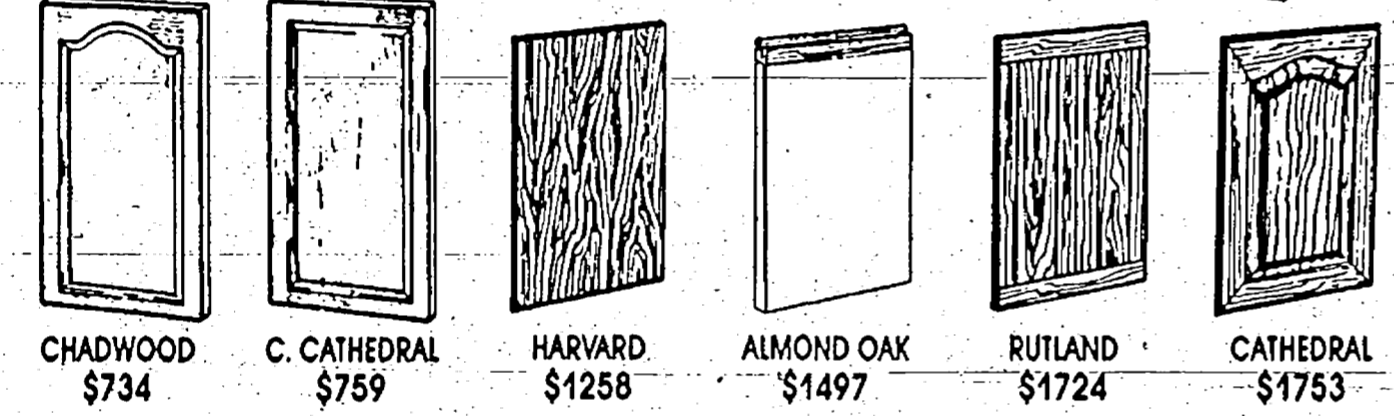
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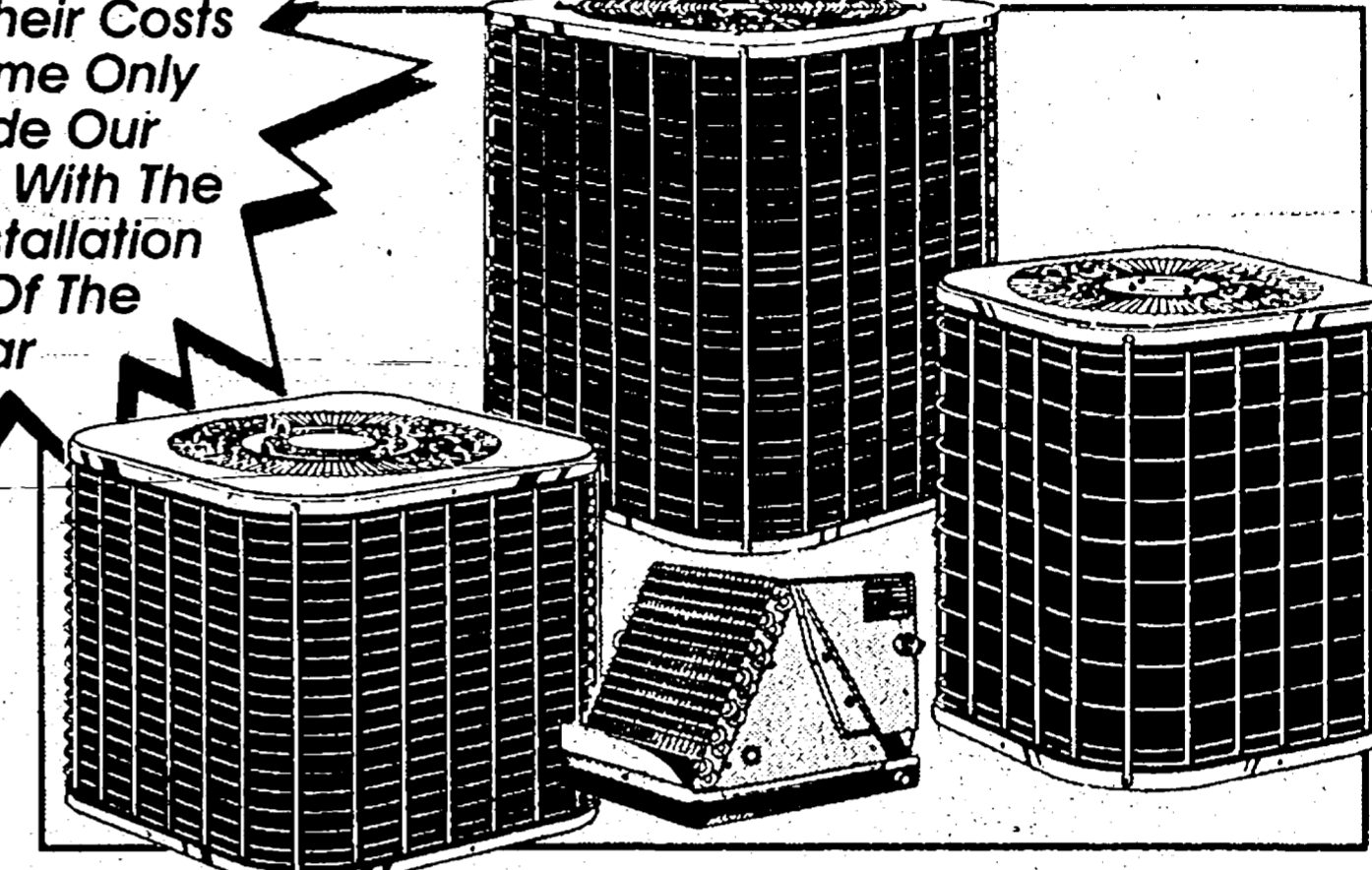
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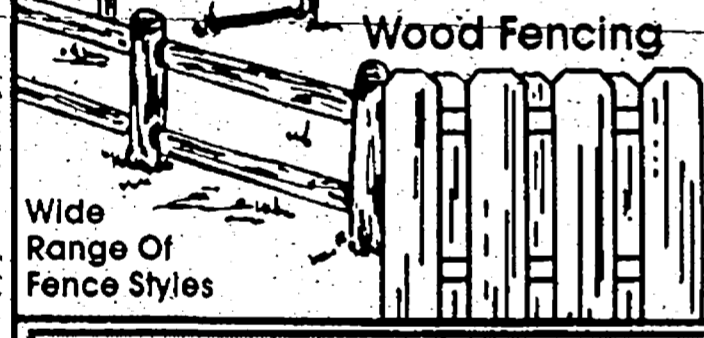


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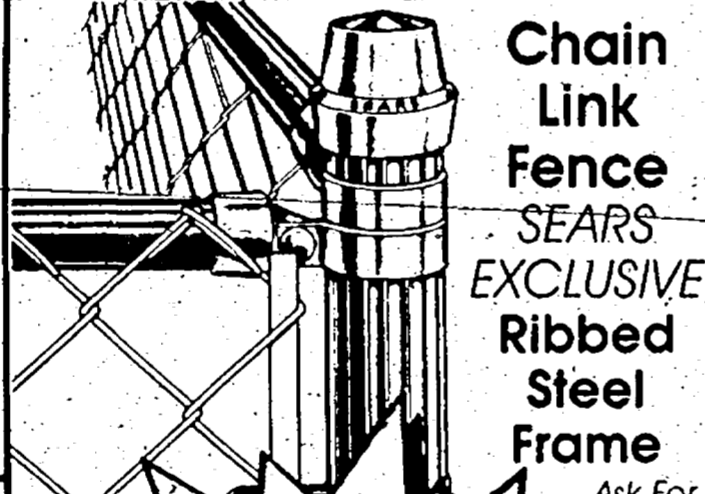
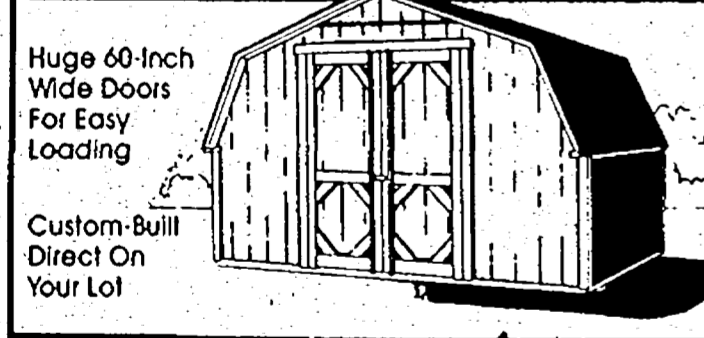
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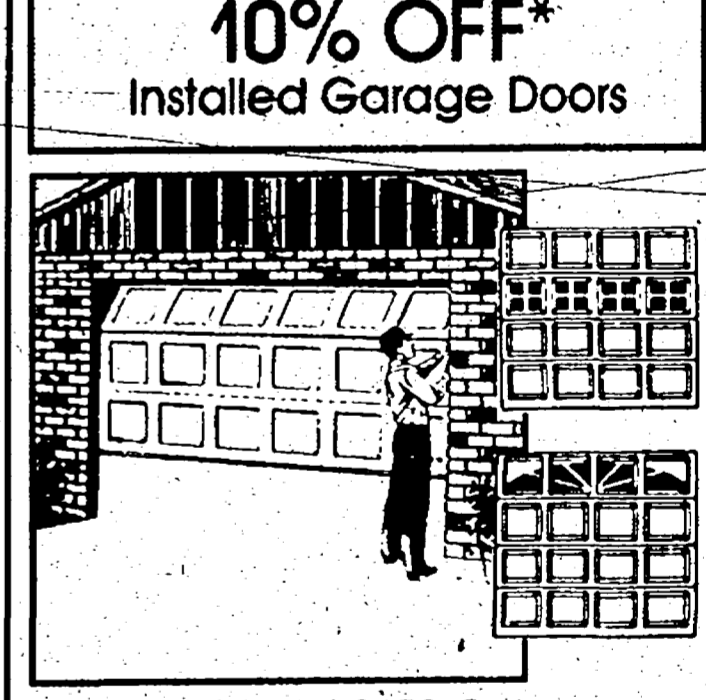
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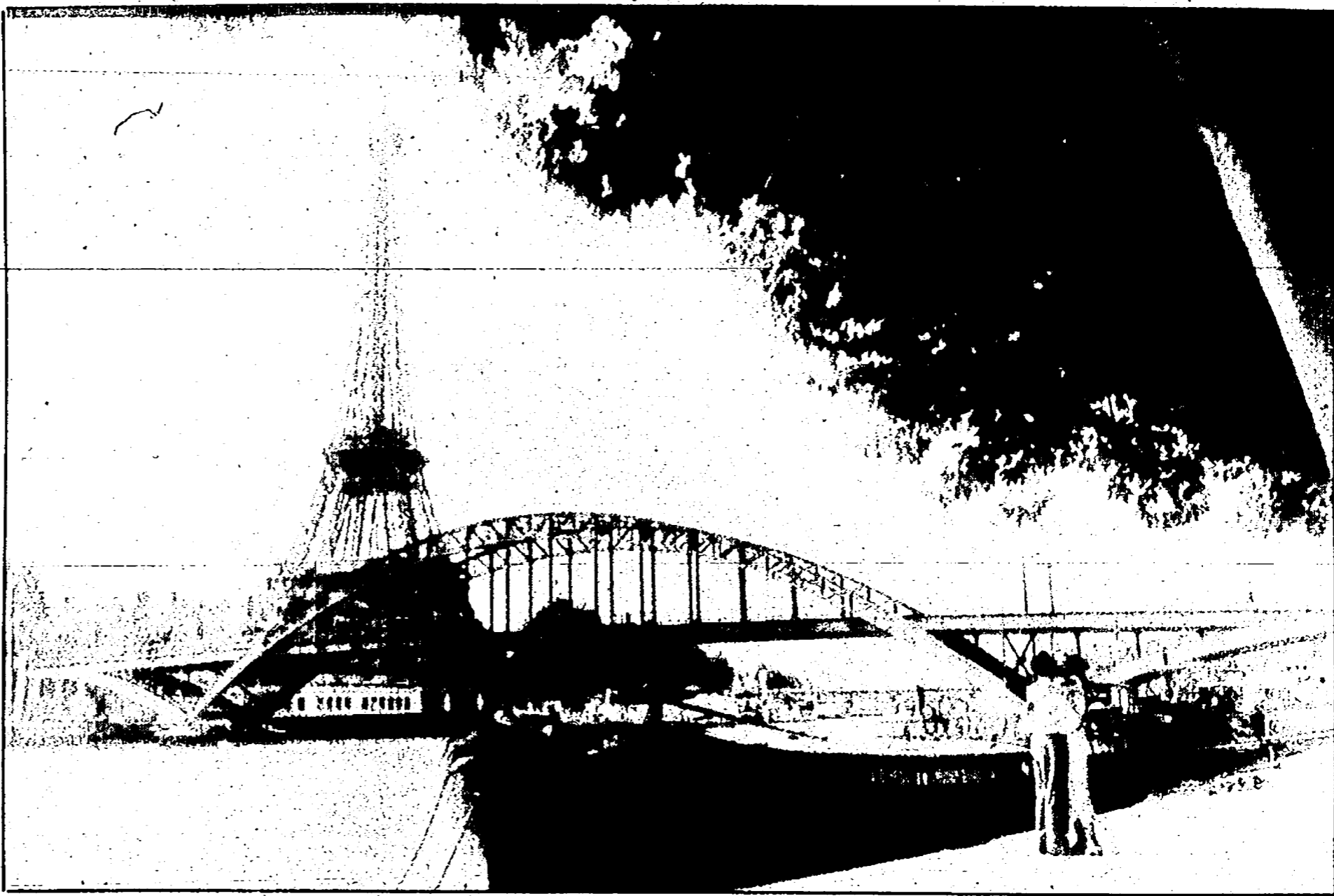
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 19, 1990 O&E

(P,C,W G)E



Tony Segielski is shown in his darkroom, above. His photo of a park in Paris is below.

Tony Segielski's colored photograph of the lovers beside the Siene with the Eiffel Tower in the background is the stuff that songs are made of.

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



## Commercial photographer develops a winning art form

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

**T**ONY SEGIELSKI OF Farmington Hills invaded Paris and came back with a prize. That is to say, his photographs of Paris were exhibited at the U.S. Embassy there and won a blue ribbon.

Segielski is a busman's holiday-type camera guy. When he wants to relax after a hard day or week at his commercial business, Still Life Studios of Troy, he shoots pictures and works in the darkroom printing and later hand-coloring black and white prints on a fiber-based paper.

When he was in Paris last August with his family, visiting his sister, Amy Powers, and her husband, he shot the same subjects that always attract camera-carrying tourists — the bridges and boats on the Seine, the Eiffel Tower, the Champs-Elysees, the parks, the charming little side streets.

When he developed and finished these photos in the special way he has perfected, the result was a magnificent suite of signed, numbered and matted prints that looked a great deal like hand-colored etchings.

**HE PRINTS THEM** so the hard lines diffuse and the oil-based paint, which he painstakingly applies with Q-Tips and cotton balls, further softens the edges. He had only shown them to a few friends when his phone rang earlier this year.

"My sister called from Paris and said I should

send her some work, so I did and it won first prize."

The show was "Art Show '90," an annual multi-media event at the U.S. Embassy.

Segielski, who has a fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, is so busy with his commercial clients that he has little time to merchandise his fine art photography in galleries or art shows, he said.

**WHAT HE** has done with this process, however, is incorporate it into his commercial work where applicable. And now clients are asking for it for special projects.

"I have a lot of clients who want this used. It's closer to coloring, like you do in grade school. I've done it for years, starting in 1979, but with watercolors. It's been done for 150 years starting with daguerreotypes with powder on the plates."

His procedure is more sophisticated and considerably more time-consuming.

"Each print may take two to three hours at the table to tint — in all, hundreds of hours of work, who knows?"

**SEGIELSKI GREW** up in Brooklyn, N.Y. He decided that he was going to be a photographer when he was 14, after seeing photographs by Edward Weston and Dorothea Lange, he said.

He came to Detroit in 1981 when he was 31 to take charge of the advertising/production photo studio at Hudson's.

He changed a lot of policies after he came to make better use of the talent on the staff, he said.

Segielski reversed one process so that "some of the more elaborate productions were done in-house and the simpler jobs were shipped out — financially it worked."

"It saved the company a lot of money — so much so, that they gave me an award for decreasing costs and increasing profits."

He always remembered what someone told him long before he came to Detroit: "If you have people working for you, you owe them more than they owe you," he said.

After the studio closed, he decided to stay in this area and open his own commercial studio. Many of the photographers who worked for him at Hudson's did the same thing and have done very well.

**SEGIELSKI IS** still smiling over a "small world" incident from his Paris show.

Birmingham-born artist/printmaker Lynn Shaler, who now lives and works in Paris, saw his photographs in the embassy exhibition. She sent word to him via his sister to ask if he would like to trade one of his photographs of Paris for one of her etchings.

Strangely enough, there are some similarities in the way these two successful artists, who have never met, choose a subject and handle light and shadow.

## Children's authors activities updated

Hope some of you managed to make it to the Birmingham Bloomfield Children's Book and Author Society Luncheon, which took place recently at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

At the biannual event, a crowd of about 200 librarians, teachers, writers, illustrators, booksellers and other enthusiastic fans had an opportunity to meet popular children's authors Gerald McDermott and Al Slote, and to hear the two Michigan natives talk about their work.

"Folk tales have been what animate my work, and the energy that has propelled me has always been the visual," said author/illustrator/filmmaker McDermott, who shared with the audience his memories of studying art at the Detroit Institute of Arts in his preschool days.

McDermott, who now lives in Connecticut, was awarded the Caldecott Medal in 1975 for his "Arrow to the Sun," a Pueblo Indian tale. He also received a Blue Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival in 1970 for the animation of his Caldecott Honor book, "Anansi the Spider."

His latest works are Irish folk tales, "Daniel O'Rourke" and "Tim O'Toole and the Wee Folk."

**SLOTE, WHO LIVES** in Ann Arbor, is author of the popular science fiction tale "My Robot Buddy," and such sports books as "Rabbit Ears" and "Jake," which was made into an



book break  
Victoria Diaz

ABC Afterschool Special called "The Ragtag Champs."

Some of his more recent books, "Moving In" and "A Friend Like That," feature 11-year-old Robby Miller and the problems he faces as he moves to Michigan from another state and starts a new life here.

Slote began his career writing for adults. But at age 40, after some urging from his agent and his son, he "found his voice" in children's literature.

"I never looked back after that. It was like a cork out of a bottle. I couldn't stop."

Since then, he has written more than a dozen successful books for young readers.

**CHILDREN'S LITERATURE** aficionados in the area also recently had an opportunity to meet another Michigan writer of children's fiction, when Mancelona author Gloria Whelan spoke and autographed copies of some of her latest books at Borders in Novi.

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

### New location

Library shows for the Livonia Artists Club aren't necessarily new — except for this year when the club moves its annual exhibit to the lobby of the new Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. In years past, the club — one of the oldest art groups in the area — held the show at the Carl Sandburg branch. Another new feature is that the show has been expanded to two days (this Saturday and Sunday) instead of the usual one. Eileen Bibby shows her watercolor, "Gee-Man." Paul Maceri's oil is titled "Grand Tetons." Show hours are 1-5 p.m. both days. Refreshments and no admission charge.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### City Hall exhibitor

Much of the artwork by Livonia resident Gary Olson now on display in the Livonia City Hall has a western theme, because Olson admits that's what he likes to do best. His other love — golfing — is a close second. The exhibit is open for public viewing daily during normal city hall business hours. The exhibit is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and is part of an ongoing effort to showcase the work of area artists.





**book break**  
**Victoria Diaz**

was joined by Random House executive editor Stephanie Spinner and book buyer Ruta Drummond, who gave attendees a detailed, behind-the-scenes look into the world of children's literature. Still speaking of Michigan writers of children's literature, Ann Arbor's Zibby Oneal, received a glowing review for her new book, "A Long Way to Go," in the latest issue of Publishers Weekly.

the first publications in Viking's Once Upon America historical series for young readers, tells the story of 8-year-old Lila during the days of the fight for women's suffrage — as her grandmother, a suffragette, clashes with her traditionalist father, and Lila finds herself caught in the middle.

"(The story) breathes color and life into a subject all too often relegated to an uninteresting unit in a social studies curriculum," PW said. Michigan State University alum

Anna Egan Smucker was recently lauded in the Horn Book for her first book, "No Star Nights."

The nostalgic tale about growing up in a steel town during the '50s is slightly reminiscent of Judith Henderson's highly praised "In Coal Country." Artwork by Steve Johnson also received special praise.

Popular children's writer Rosemary Wells will be at the Birmingham Bookstore 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, to read from her work and autograph copies of her books, which include "Max's Chocolate

Chicken," "Shy Charles," "Naisy Nora" and "Forest of Dreams."

She'll also be making appearances at 11 a.m. May 5 at Rochester's Halfway Down the Stairs bookstore, and 5-8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham.

IN CASE you gave up on ever finding copies of "The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs," the book is generally available now. I searched for days during the Christmas season for this delightful tale by Flint native Jon Scieszka, before I finally discovered

one lone copy at a small Livonia gift shop.

The shortage occurred mainly because Viking, the publisher, simply did not foresee what was going to be the remarkable popularity of this zany, new version of the old pig tale.

All these years, you see, the Big Bad Wolf has simply been the victim of "bad press." Why, he's not Big and Bad at all — never was, never will be. No matter what your age, read the book, which is now in its fourth printing, and get the real story behind the headlines.

Continued from Page 1  
Whelan, author of "A Week of Raccoons" and "The Secret Keeper" (plus highly acclaimed adult fiction),

# 'Summer Spy' teen focus is right on target

By Liz Mulligan  
special writer

## review

Spying on a cat lady is how first-time author Janice Jones opens "Secrets of a Summer Spy." Longtime friends Amy and Jimmy used to be inseparable with heroine Veronica. In summers past the three threesome, known as the "Clam-diggers," spent their time fishing, water-skiing and spying. But this summer Amy turns her attention to her appearance and Jimmy, feeling

rejected, Veronica spies on and befriends Fern Peet. Fern is an eccentric cat lover who was once a concert pianist. She gives Veronica piano lessons and a place to go during her summer after the eighth grade.

Set in a fictitious Michigan resort, the story is geared for young adults ages 10 to 14. "Secrets" reads quickly, hinting at the change from child to teenager without delving too deeply into an inner emotional struggle. Veronica wasn't prepared for her friends changing their interests

from fishing to the opposite sex but she doesn't brood. Yet she is not a flat character: She gets jealous, attempts revenge, is grounded and displays compassion for the odd lady who sets her dinner table for her 12 cats.

Young adults books break away from the fantasy of children's literature but aren't as ashamed of happy endings as adult fiction. "Secrets" is no exception. It holds the reader's attention while describing young teenage issues in light-hearted fashion.

Believability may only be a passing issue to young readers. This adult reader wonders how Veronica would develop such an immediate liking for and trust of the eccentric woman. Self-declared "unbalanced genius" Fern Peet doesn't upset Veronica as much as her friends ignoring her.

As a child spending summers in Celina, Ohio, author Jones recalled swimming, boating and fishing much like the characters in her book. A quirky neighbor hung cement statues of cars on her house and fence, inspiring the character of Fern Peet. Jones never actually spied on the woman but tried to imagine what she was like.

A Canton resident, Jones is a children's book buyer at Canton's Metro News. She started writing eight years ago after a client in her dog obedience class asked her to write an article of dog training. The request led to Jones taking creative writing classes at Schoolcraft College and writing articles for dog publications. Further development of her writing talents led to Bradburn Press accepting her first novel. She is currently working on her second young adult novel set on a ranch in Wyoming.

Liz Mulligan is a free-lance writer who lives in Bloomfield Hills.



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**Janice Jones**  
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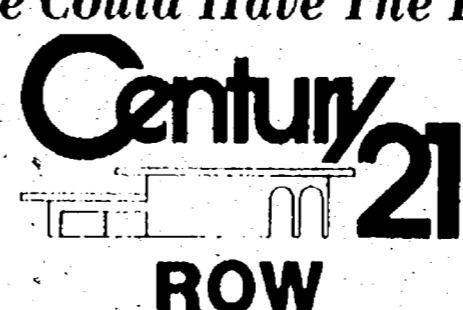
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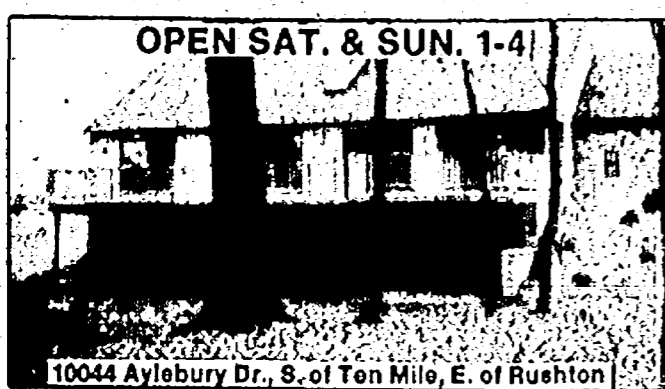
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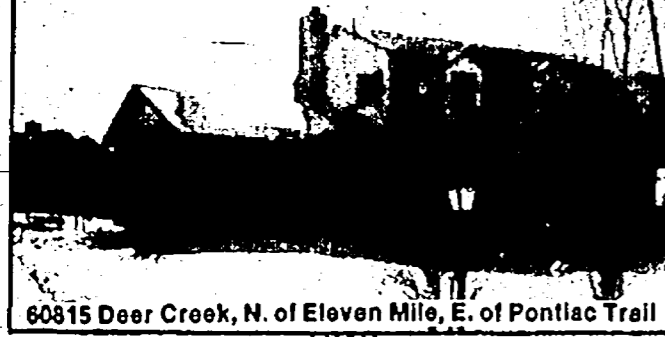
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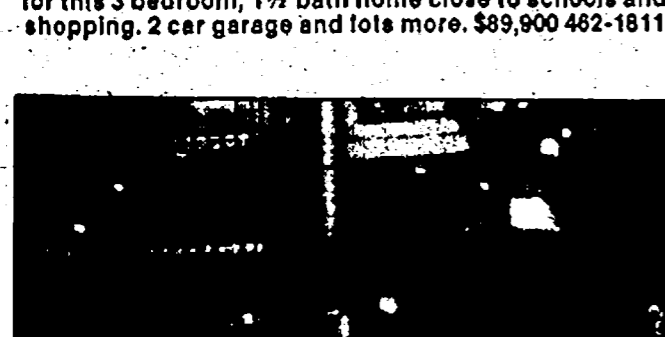
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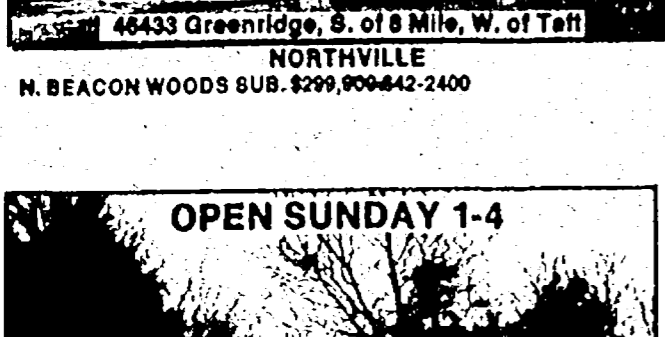


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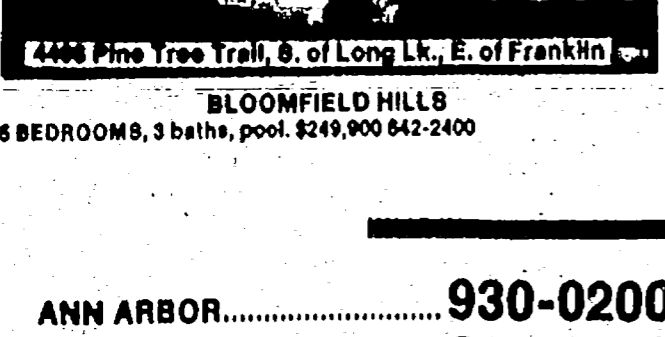
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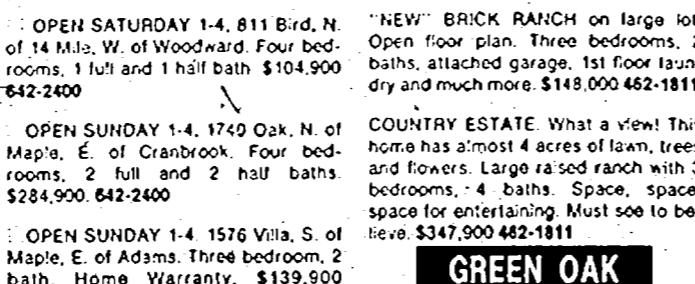
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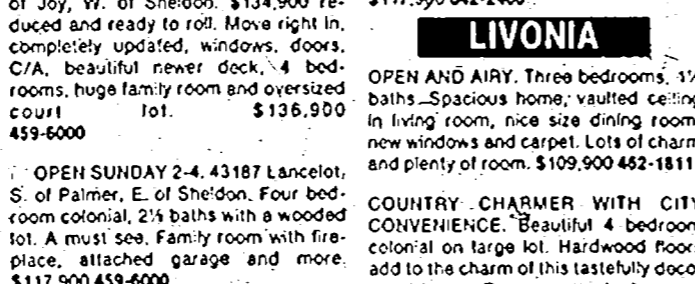
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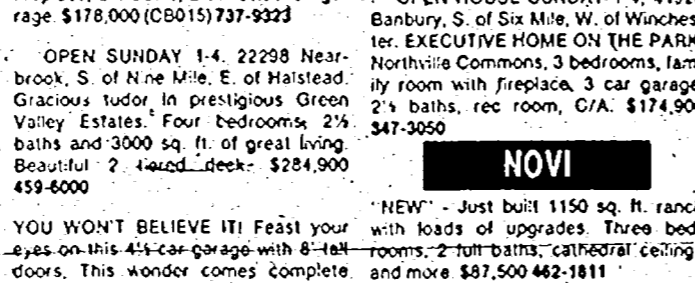
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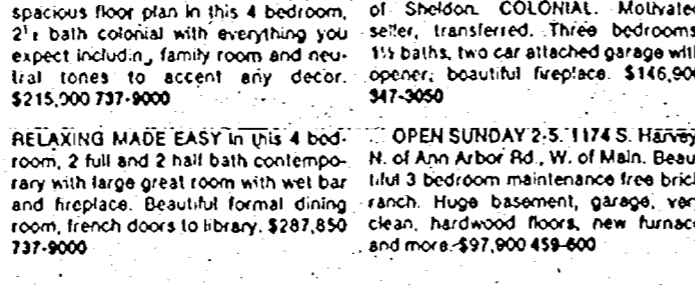
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 665 McKinley, E. of Sheldon, on South of Ann Arbor Tr.

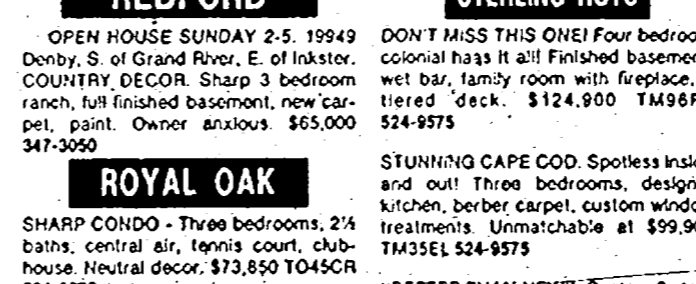
REDUCED! Sharp, well maintained 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, 2 1/2 car attached garage and professional landscaping. \$116,900 (CB147) 737-9323



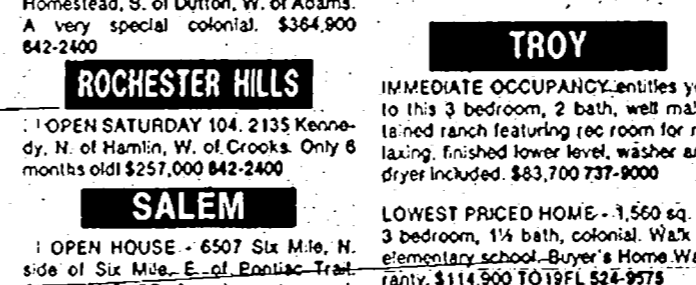
FARMINGTON HILLS PANORAMIC VIEW! Exciting 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with super sized bedrooms, walk-in closets, family room and game room, extensive security, interior, deck, lower level walk-out patio. \$339,900 (CB152) 737-9323



DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL. Affordable home in desirable area. Hardwood floors in 3 bedrooms and living room. Newer vinyl windows with sun glass, large private patio, family room with fireplace and more. \$114,900 459-6000



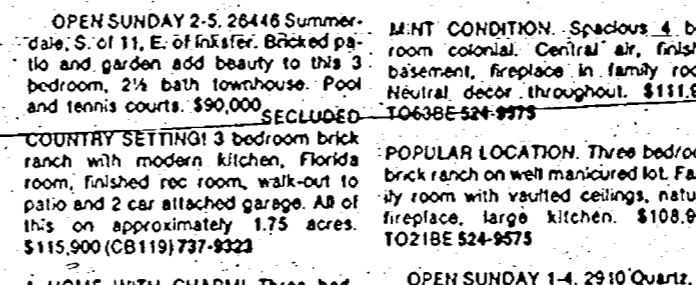
MOVE IN CONDITION and immediate occupancy on this spotless ranch condo. 1 1/2 car private court. Exterior refinished in 1988. Doorwall to private patio. Large master bedroom and walk in closet. Eat-in kitchen. Clubhouse. \$81,200 459-6000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 19949 Denby, S. of Grand River, E. of Inksater. COUNTRY DECOR. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, new carpet, paint. Owner anxious. \$65,000 347-3050



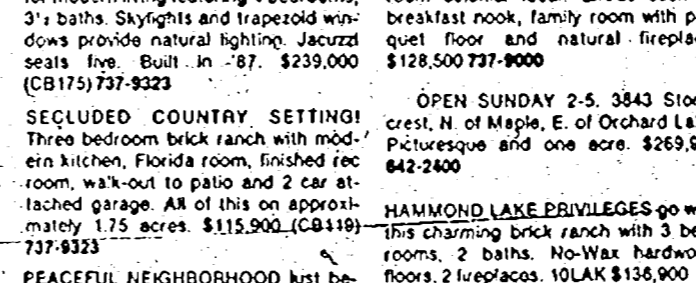
SHARP CONDO - Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, tennis court, clubhouse. Neutral decor. \$73,650 TO45GR 524-9575



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 51815 Eight Mile, S. of Eight Mile, W. of Napier. EQUESTRIAN COUNTRY. Lovely ranch with 4 stall barn on 4 1/2 acres in Balm Twp. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$169,900 347-3050



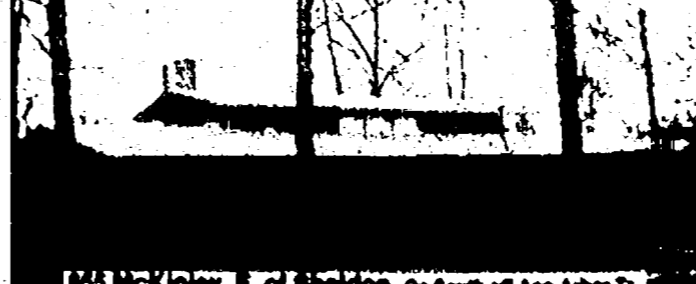
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 29062 Tiffany, E. N. of 12, E. of Telegraph. ENERGY EFFICIENT windows keep this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse warm in the winter and the patio lets you relax in the sun. In the summer. \$88,300 737-9000



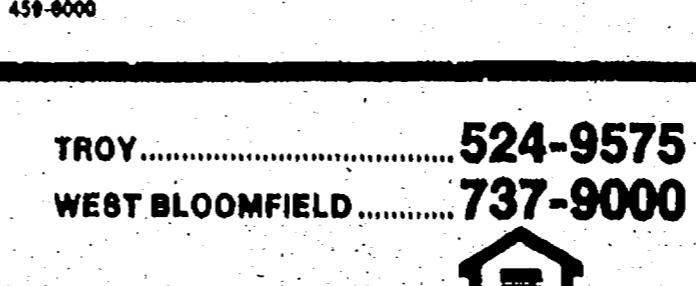
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 26446 Summerdale, S. of 11, E. of Inksater. Brick patio and garden add beauty to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool and tennis courts. \$90,000. ENCLOSED COUNTRY SETTING! 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, Florida room, finished rec room, walk-out to patio and 2 car attached garage. All of this on approximately 1.75 acres. \$115,900 (CB119) 737-9323



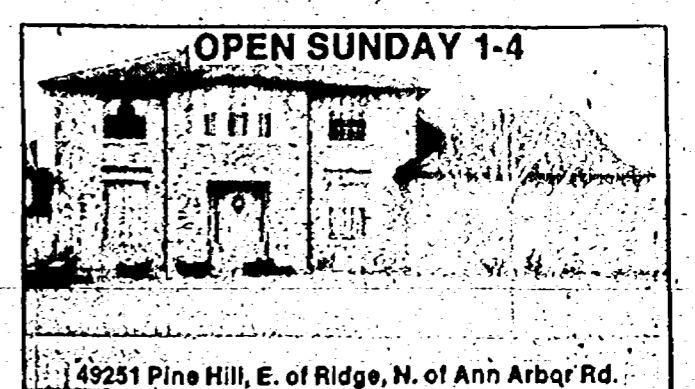
A HOME WITH CHARM! Three bedroom brick ranch shows pride of ownership. A beautiful floor plan to arrange your furniture and feel comfortable. Master's condition. \$82,900 (CB173) 737-9323



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Lovely first floor end unit condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", kitchen appliances, neutral decor and close to shopping. All of this for only \$48,500. (CB155) 737-9323



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY & A HOME WARRANTY! Spacious, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level nestled on a treed, 4.13 acre. Home has 2290 sq. ft., family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage and more! \$114,900 (CB161) 737-9323



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 49251 Pine Hill, E. of Ridge, N. of Ann Arbor Rd.

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home only 4 years young. Family room, fieldstone fireplace, master bath, 1st floor laundry, study and many upgrades. \$259,900 459-6000



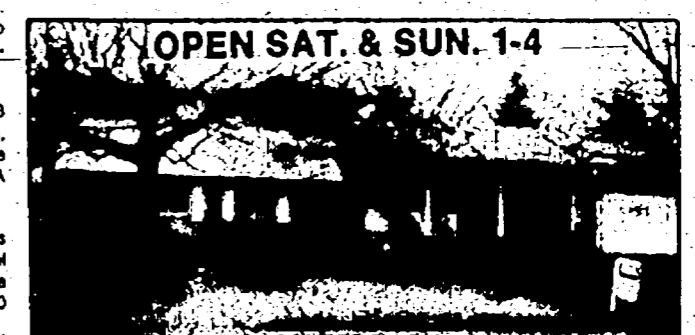
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 48933 Woodway, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Beck

UNIQUE "Ridgewood Hills" Ranch with outstanding master suite, great room concept with panoramic view, super kitchen and more. \$239,900 459-6000



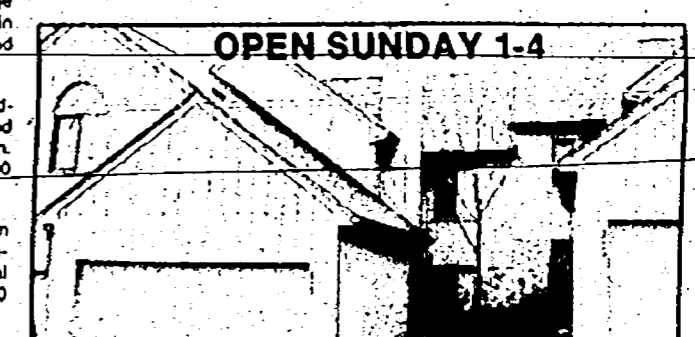
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 29440 Laurel, S. of 13, W. of Drake

MOVE RIGHT INTO this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level that is perfectly priced to sell. Corner lot with trees, shrubs and deck off breakfast room. Side entry, 2 car attached garage with opener. \$164,900 737-9000



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4 28839 Bannockburn, S. of 13, W. of Orchard Lake

Meticulously maintained home on a well manicured lot. 5 bedrooms and den and a family room with natural fireplace...these are only some of the many + + + \$159,900 737-9000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 29440 Laurel, S. of 13, W. of Drake

BEAUTIFUL WOODS VIEW. Very quiet smaller complex houses this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. Master bath has jacuzzi tub. Many upgrades in living room and family rooms. \$134,500 737-9000



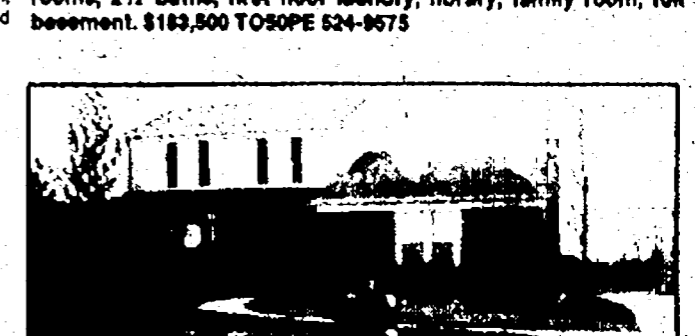
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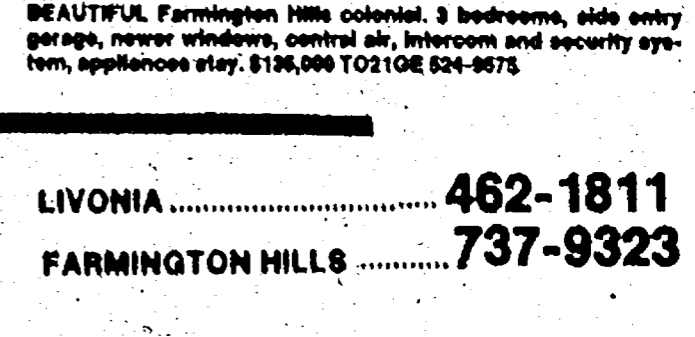
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ANN ARBOR..... 930-0200

BIRMINGHAM..... 642-2400

PLYMOUTH/CANTON..... 459-6000

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE.. 347-3050

TROY..... 524-9575

WEST BLOOMFIELD..... 737-9000

LIVONIA..... 462-1811

FARMINGTON HILLS..... 737-9323





**briefly speaking**

● **Perennial sale**

Perennials, rock garden plants, herbs, flowering baskets, ferns, wildflowers, ornamental grasses and old-fashioned roses will be some of the offerings at the perennial sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 28-29 sponsored by the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road,

Ann Arbor. For more information, call 998-7061.

● **Madonna Chorale**

The Madonna Chorale will give its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22 in the Felician Motherhouse Presentation Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft Road. Highlight of the program will be the premiere performance of Madonna grad Steven Newby, cur-

rently a doctoral student in composition at the University of Michigan.

Newby was commissioned by the college to write a work for the Chorale. This work will be accompanied by strings, winds and percussion.

The performance is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 591-5077. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

● **Depression glass**

Depression glass enthusiasts will gather at Oakland University the weekend of April 28-29 for the 15th annual show and sale of the Great Lakes Depression Glass Club. Dealers from several states will be on hand for the sale that takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact club president

Carol Korn, 651-2279, or Becky Brandenburg, show chairman.

● **Antiquarian Book Fair**

The 12th annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the University of Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. Fifty rare-book dealers from across the U.S. will be offering books, manuscripts, prints and maps

for sale. The sale is open to the public with a \$2 admission fee (to benefit the library).

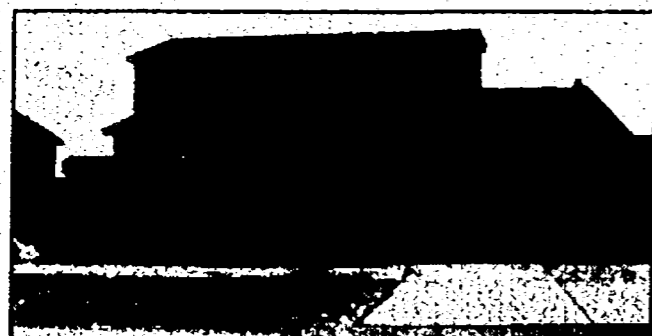
● **Photorama USA**

Photographers of all description — shutterbugs, snapshooters, camera collectors, professional and be-

Please turn to Page 5

# Schweitzer

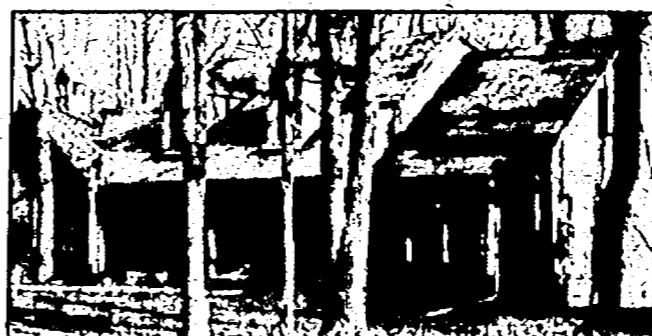
## Real Estate, Inc.



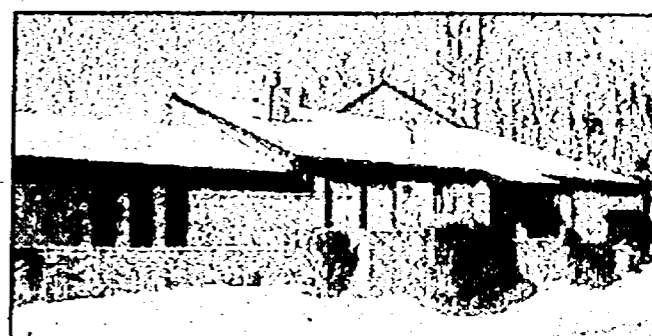
**HARD TO FIND** extra deep premium lot backing to creek is the location of this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Quality construction including wood windows and doorwall. Last one available in Sunflower Phase 6. \$149,900 (P82MAR) 453-6800



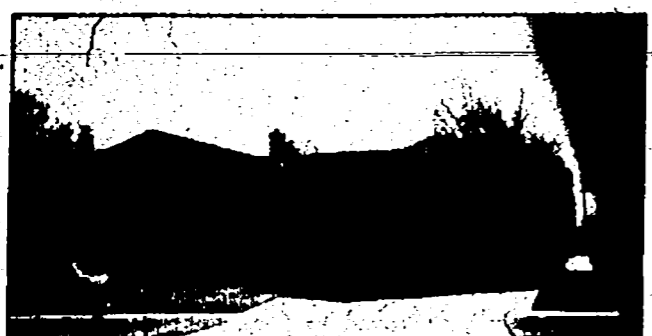
**THIS ONE REALLY WON'T LAST LONG!** 3 bedroom Bungalow blocks from Downtown Plymouth. Very tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Sparkling hardwood floors and neutral colors. Not a drive by. \$89,900 (P78ADA) 453-6800



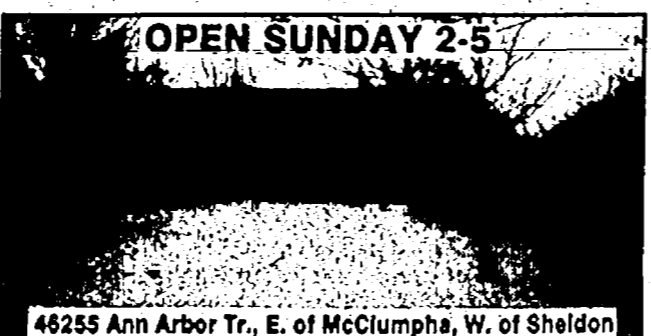
**COUNTRY EXCELLENCE.** This custom Cape Cod sets on a professionally landscaped corner lot. French doors, oak flooring, Merrilat cabinetry and sunken great room are just some of many upgrades that make this lovely home so livable. \$186,900 (N56OLD) 349-1515.



**FARMINGTON - WYNSET CONDO!** Ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2-car attached garage. WALK TO DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON! \$149,900 (L75FAR) 522-5333



**MOVE IN CONDITION!** Super Cresendo built Quad in exclusive Sunflower. Open floor plan, neutral tones throughout. Central air for those hot summer days. Beautiful two tiered deck. Great for entertaining. Private swim club for the whole family to enjoy. \$139,900 (P83CAM) 453-6800



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**PLYMOUTH. A BEAUTIFUL SETTING!** Combined with an excellent location makes this Cape Cod an exceptional find. Over an acre and a half in one of Plymouth's most desirable areas. Huge updated kitchen, oversized heated garage, Inground pool. \$259,900 (P55ANN) 453-6800



**STOP, CIRCLE, CALL!** Two bedroom Ranch with great potential situated on five acres of private landscaped property. Located in the fast growing suburb of Novi. Offered at \$179,000 (N50ELE) 349-1515



**FARMINGTON HILLS - SHARP CONDO!** 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all neutral decor, fireplace with gas log insert. Loads of closet and storage space. \$115,900 (L36LAU) 522-5333



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**LIVONIA. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.** Lots of house for the money. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar, full basement. \$69,900 (P05ELO) 453-6800



**NOVI. Five gorgeous acres** surround this 2800 sq. ft. Ranch, built with quality in mind. Four car heated garage with attached green house. A story book barn and pond with nesting wildlife complete the idyllic setting. \$325,000 (N20EIG) 349-1515



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**LIVONIA. Cute country style ranch** in desirable Livonia area. Many updates include carpet, windows, kitchen floor and more. Large lot and 2 car garage. This one won't last! \$78,900 (L39FOC) 522-5333



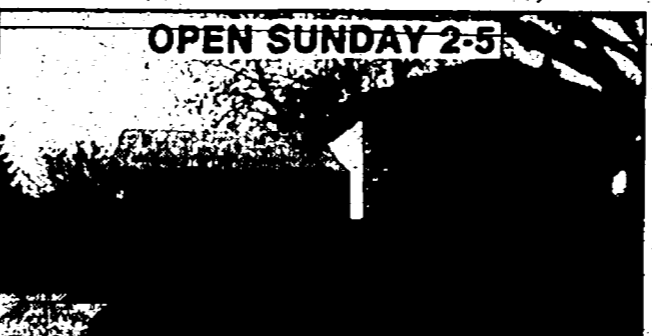
**WESTLAND - BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING.** Custom built home is over 2500 sq. ft. and in MINT condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 130x300' lot backs to 500 acre nature preserve. QUIET STREET! Lovely family home. \$149,900 (L30RAV) 522-5333



**QUICK OCCUPANCY!** Enter this condo and you will fall in love with all 1750 sq. ft. from the stunning marble foyer and fireplace to mirrored closet doors and corian sink. Also includes 2 garages. Convenient Livonia location. \$119,000 (P73UNI) 453-6800



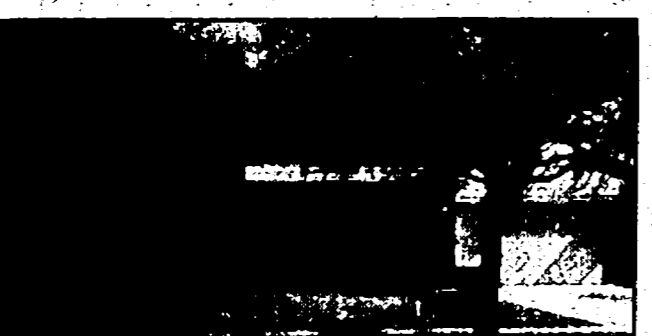
**WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE!** This is no ordinary home. It has historical appeal with antique appointments - old fashioned parlor charm is provided by French Doors and a natural fireplace in living room. \$192,000 (N55SEV) 349-1515



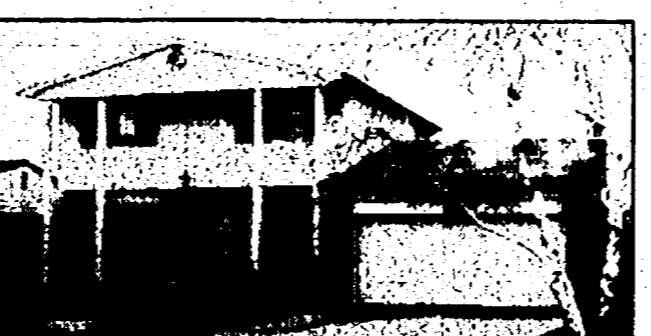
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**LIVONIA - 160' DEEP LOT!** Beautiful Livonia tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen; family room with wood beams and nice corner fireplace. Don't miss this one. \$119,900 (L97YAL) 522-5333



**CLEAN, well maintained ranch** on triple lot features 3 bedrooms, many updates, kitchen doorwall to large deck, newer carpet, hot water heater and fenced back yard. \$74,900 (R21EMM) 651-1040



**STOP AND COMPARE!** Then picture your family in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in a Plymouth neighborhood. Family room highlighted by beautiful corner fireplace. Enjoy mature shade trees from your patio. Walk kids to school. \$143,900 (P42CHE) 453-6800



**CANTON'S BEST VALUE!** Sizable kitchen with breakfast area enhances this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Formal dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and in-ground heated pool. \$129,900 (N28PRO) 349-1515



**LIVONIA - OUTSTANDING DOUBLE-WING COLONIAL.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unique family room with cedar beams, country decor, plush master suite, 1st floor laundry with lots of cabinets. QUALITY BUILT! \$162,900 (L09WES) 522-5333



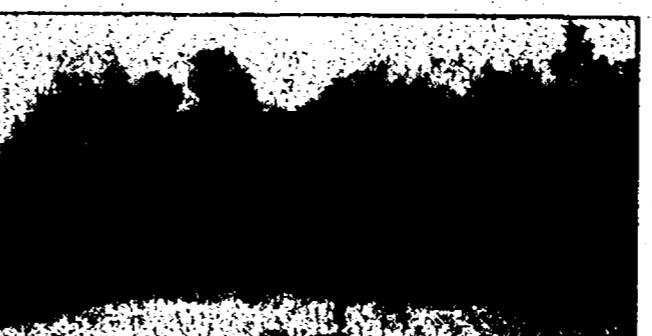
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**NORTH ROYAL OAK...** Close to Jaycee Park. Move-in condition. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers hardwood floors, new roof in 1985, new aluminum siding in 1984, and fenced lot. \$98,700 (T07POP) 689-3300



**LOOKING FOR A WINNING COMBINATION?** This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch has it! Beautiful family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, all in a great neighborhood. Many updates! \$115,900 (P53WIL) 453-6800



**WHAT A SETTING!** Hilltop with majestic trees and pond on 1.68 acres in Novi. Large kitchen, huge family room with fieldstone fireplace, guest room with private bath, central air, security system and MORE! MORE! MORE! \$345,000 (N60COT) 349-1515



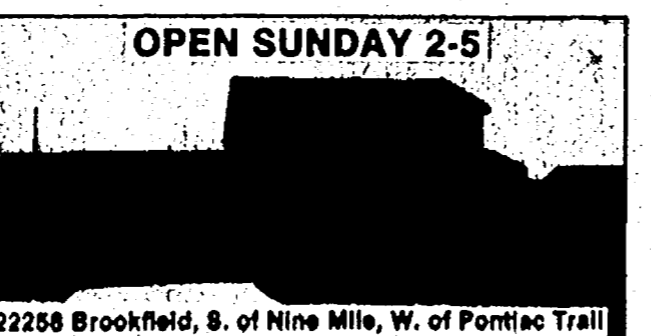
**NOVI - ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial.** Family room with fireplace to large deck overlooking park like yard with ravine, lots of trees. Desirable area, walk to Northville schools. \$173,900 (L25WEL) 522-5333



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**TROY. Country living** in city of Troy. What value. A clean 3 bedroom starter or retiree home at this low price. Bring the kids. Nice big fenced yard, Step-saver kitchen. Country living. \$89,900 (T27MAR) 689-3300



**NORTHVILLE. Great value** for this 6 bedroom home in prime location on 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining room, living room/family room both with fireplaces. 1st floor master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, spacious and offers much more. \$163,900 (P35GRA) 453-6800



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**SOUTH LYON - SMILE YOU FOUND IT!** This three bedroom Colonial offers neutral decor with oak cabinetry. Large family room with fireplace, central air, first floor laundry and much more. \$131,500 (N58BRO) 349-1515



**NOVI - MAGNIFICENT PREMIUM LOT** backs to woods and stream. Professional neutral decor and window treatments. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite with huge whirlpool bath. Many upgrades. \$229,500 (L28ROU) 522-5333



**ROCHESTER HILLS. Custom French Colonial** on an extra large treed lot features hardwood floors in foyer and library, garden fireplace, judges paneling in library. Master bath has tub and shower. \$243,900. (R06SPR) 651-1040

**20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES**



|                         |          |                  |          |                            |          |                   |          |
|-------------------------|----------|------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| BIRMINGHAM              | 647-1900 | CLARKSTON OFFICE | 625-9700 | GROSSE POINTE OFFICE       | 885-2000 | LAKES OFFICE      | 683-1122 |
| BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE | 646-1800 | CLINTON OFFICE   | 286-0300 | GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE | 886-5800 | LIVONIA OFFICE    | 522-5333 |
|                         |          |                  |          | GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE | 886-4200 | NORTHVILLE OFFICE | 349-1515 |



# briefly speaking

Continued from Page 4

gainers, all with a common interest in photography — will meet at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, at Greenfield, Dearborn, this weekend for the spring photo trade show, "Photorama USA."

"Photorama USA" will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. Over 100 dealers will display new and used photo equipment, including cameras and lenses, as well as antique and collectible photography. A workshop on model photography will be offered both Saturday and Sunday. Times of the workshop will be announced at the show. Admission to the workshops is free with admission

to the show.

### Orchestral celebration

The fourth in this season's concerts, "An Orchestral Celebration," will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in auditorium of Dearborn High School, 19501 Outer Drive, by the Dearborn Orchestral Society Inc. Several musicians from the orchestra will be featured under the

direction of Leslie Dunner interpreting the music of Wolfgang Mozart and Robert Schumann. Tickets prices are \$10 for adults and \$ for students. For information, call 561-5782 or 565-2424.

### Basic gardening

A seminar, "Gardening in the '90s" focusing on new techniques for basic gardening, will be offered by

the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening, pest management, basic flower arrangement and roses.

All classes are taught by certified master gardeners. Registration fee is \$15.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to Master Gardener Association of Wayne County to: Gardening in the '90s, Wayne County Extension Center, 640 Temple, Detroit. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

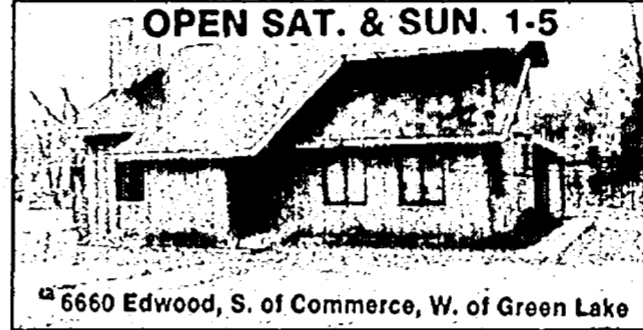
# Better Homes and Gardens®



**SHARP**, three bedroom Colonial in excellent neighborhood. Family room has brick-to-ceiling fireplace. Double doorways to beautifully landscaped fenced yard. Central air plus much more. \$97,000. (Z81ALH) 646-1800



**ANYTHING GOES**. Well kept home on acreage lot in Franklin Village with heated pool, creek and fenced play yard. Ideal for kennel or sports set-up. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, TV room, 2 baths. \$249,000 (Z10FRA) 646-1800



**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5**  
6660 Edwood, S. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake  
**WEST BLOOMFIELD**. This one has it all! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary, fireplace in vaulted great room, etched glass doors to family room, full basement. Middle Straits Lake Beach Assoc. \$149,900 (W60EDW) 683-1122



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
711 Westview, N. of Long Lake, E. of Eastways  
**CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS!!!** It just feels like home when you see this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Quality features include hardwood flooring, 6 panel doors, and large first floor laundry. \$282,500 (B11WES) 647-1900



**LOVELY TREED LOT**. Beautiful family home. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room come together in this center-hall Colonial to reflect ideal family living. \$178,500 (B99TAB) 647-1900



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
39792 Bonnie Ct., N. of 17 Mile, E. of Garfield  
**CLINTON TWP.** Awaiting new owners enjoyment. This nearly acre lot with fruit trees and a large one owner home with five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths features a family room, recreation room, Florida room. \$178,000 (T92BON) 689-3300



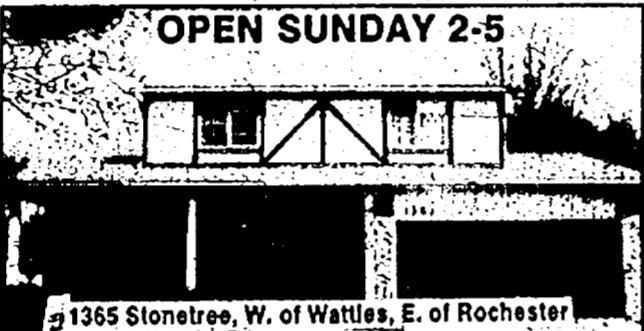
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
5431 Boros, N. of Long Lake, E. of Rochester Rd.  
**TROY**. Enjoy the private, wooded view from the deck of your spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. This home features first floor laundry, master bath, country kitchen and professionally finished basement. \$141,900 (T31BOR) 689-3300



**GEM QUALITY**. Brick ranch in Troy. Lake privileges. Seven rooms and 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, finished lower level, 2 1/2 car side entry attached garage. Large private lot. Immediate possession. \$127,900 (R55SOU) 651-1040



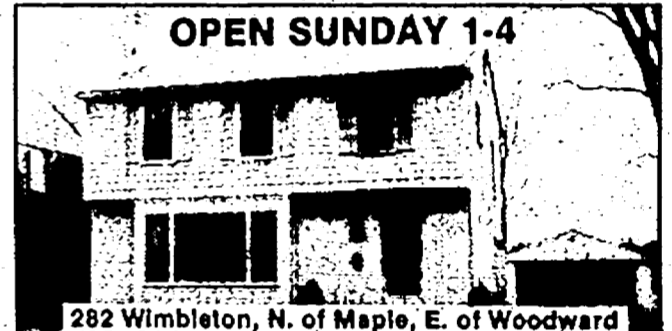
**WALK TO TOWN** from this Quorton Lake Estates ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, greenhouse window, recessed lighting and more. A perfect condo alternative. \$181,500 (B60CHE) 647-1900



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
1365 Stonetree, W. of Wattles, E. of Rochester  
**TROY. ENJOY THE VIEW** of the wooded commons from your large deck. Move right into this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, family room and master bath. Full basement under family room. \$129,900 (T65STO) 689-3300



**CHARMING RANCH**. Lovely finished contemporary basement! Features include family room with fireplace, master bath, alarm system, large deck, circular drive, corner lot. 2 1/2 car garage with 220 electric. \$142,900 (R30ORI) 651-1040



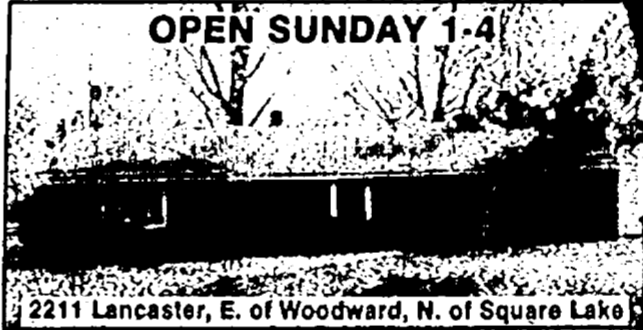
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
282 Wimbledon, N. of Maple, E. of Woodward  
**BIRMINGHAM. POPPLETON PARK** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, marble foyer and fireplace. Gracious home backs to park. \$229,900 (B82WIM) 647-1900



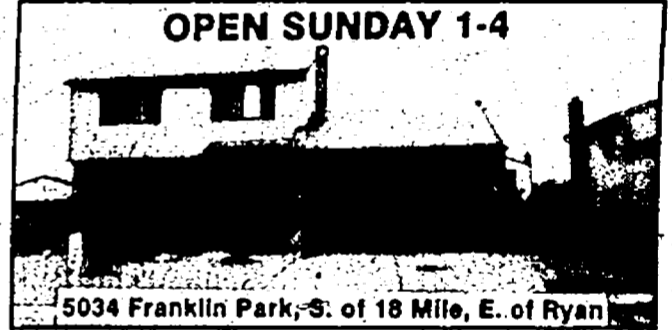
**BRING YOUR SUITCASE**. This home is ready to move-in. Sparkling fresh in and out. Walking distance to town. Three bedrooms, finished lower level, new furniture, humidifier, central air, custom kitchen. \$134,900 (Z92VIL) 646-1800



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
37626 Susan, N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ryan  
**STERLING HEIGHTS**. Move right in to this clean, 3 bedroom, brick ranch in a nice family area. This home features family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, electronic air cleaner, finished basement. \$106,900 (T26SUS) 689-3300



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
2211 Lancaster, E. of Woodward, N. of Square Lake  
**BLOOMFIELD** 3 bedroom ranch on gorgeous tree private property. California driftstone fireplace. Eat-in kitchen. Attached garage. Neutral plush, beige carpeting. Immediate possession. \$98,900 (B11LAN) 647-1900



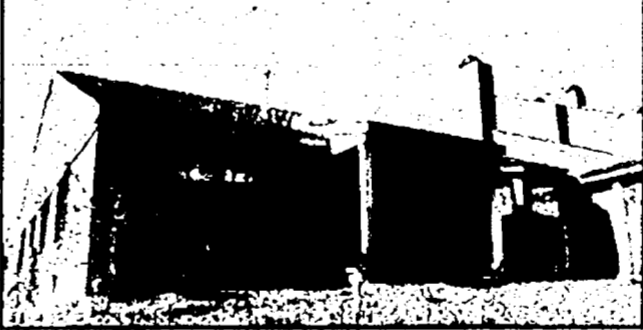
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
5034 Franklin Park, S. of 18 Mile, E. of Ryan  
**STERLING HEIGHTS**. Three bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood features natural fireplace in family room, new kitchen flooring, 2 car attached garage. Nice floor plan. Built in 1979. Utica schools. \$101,900 (T34FRA) 689-3300



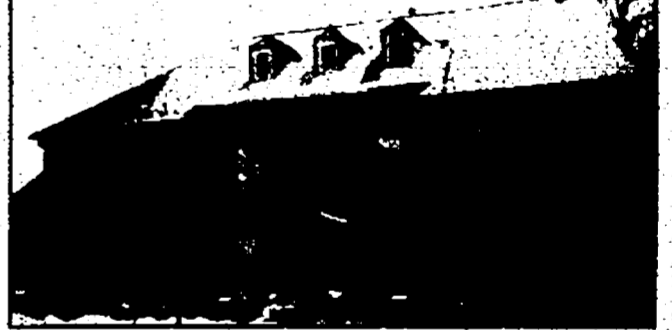
**NORTH ROYAL OAK** 3 bedroom bungalow! Neat as a pin and features such as hardwood floors, plaster walls and ceiling, newer furnace, and a nice family neighborhood. \$69,900 (B29ALE) 647-1900



**IDEAL BIRMINGHAM CONDO LOCATION!** Upper unit in center of complex overlooking courtyard. Updated kitchen and bath, soaring cathedral ceilings and neutral decor. Two bedrooms, 1/2 baths. \$72,500 (B28ADA) 647-1900



**RAVINE LOT IN GREENPOINT II**. Just reduced to below reproduction cost. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. The latest in architecture and decor. Finished lower level with exercise room and Jacuzzi. \$144,900 (Z48GRE) 646-1800



**CONDO LIVING AT ITS FINEST**. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit provides easy access to shopping, schools and expressways. The finished walkout basement leads to a private backyard. 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (R25HUN) 651-1040



**A NICE WALK TO DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM**. Great townhouse with new windows - two bedrooms, a newer thermostat for economy - refrigerator, dishwasher and dryer stay. Great location - close to city park. \$71,900 (B15GRA) 647-1900



**IMMACULATE**, one bedroom condo located near Historic Downtown Farmington. Includes appliances, ceiling fan, 12x4 storage room, pool, and under-building parking. \$54,900 (W30GRA) 683-1122



**SPECTACULAR LOCATION** in lovely Knightsbridge. Beautiful condo with 2,400 sq. ft. of space for gracious living. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, loads of storage and basement. \$135,000. Lease \$1,500. mo. (Z12KNI) 646-1800



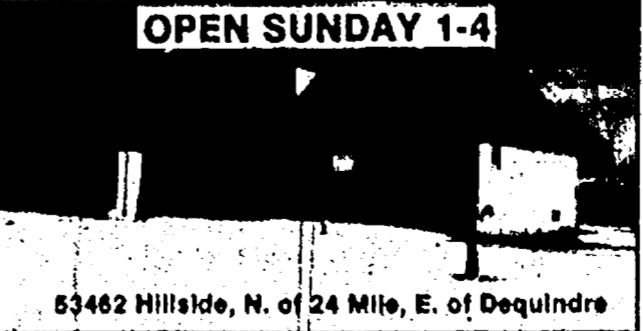
**A RARE FIND!** Wonderful large end unit overlooking wooded ravine with first floor master bedroom suite. Many extras including ceiling fans, security system, fireplace and large deck. 1st floor laundry. \$309,000 (B35TIM) 647-1900



**MAGICAL SUNSET** will surround you with peace and tranquility while relaxing in your deck hot tub and soaking up the breath-taking view of Wolverine Lake. This home graces over an acre with 168' of beach. \$699,000 (W61SHA) 683-1122



**SIMPLY GORGEOUS!** Enter this beautiful 1987 built, 2-3 bedroom, 3 bath, detached condo through a gated atrium. Dramatic foyer with hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, beautifully equipped kitchen. \$365,000 (Z20ORC) 646-1800



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
53462 Hillside, N. of 24 Mile, E. of Dequindre  
**SHELBY**. New construction...Ready for you to move in. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Andersen windows, skylights. \$179,500 (T42HIL) 689-3300



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**CANTON**. Charm abounds in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large master with 10x5' dressing area and 2 car attached garage. \$124,900 (L03CAN) 622-6333

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| PORT HURON OFFICE      | 954 4614 | ST. CLAIR OFFICE        | 329 4771 | STERLING HEIGHTS OFFICE | 268 6000          | WATERFORD OFFICE |  |
| ROCHESTER HILLS OFFICE | 651 1040 | ST. CLAIR SHORES OFFICE | 777 4940 |                         |                   |                  |  |

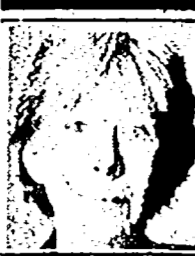




# Bright colors on breakfast menu

Q. We have a small room off of the kitchen used mostly for our breakfasts. The room is quite dark because its narrow windows are shaded by our neighbor's house and nearby trees. What do you suggest we do with color to make it as bright and cheerful as possible?

A. To make a room as bright as possible through the use of color, you need to take full advantage of the principle of simultaneous contrast with the specific goal of creating an impression of luminosity. This means using a color palette of mostly primary, or very bright colors such as red, green, yellow, blue, orange and aqua against a stark white background which includes some light grey. What happens when these colors are combined is that the bright colors will exaggerate each other's brightness, especially when seen close to each other, arranged in complementary pairs. So to achieve a maximum sense of brightness, you must juxtapose red to green, yellow



all about color.  
**Helen Diane Vincent**

to blue. Don't assume that a bright red by itself will achieve the same results.

An even greater scintillating quality emerges when these brights are contrasted to a stark white. But it will be the discreet use of light grey that will make the primary colors appear richer and even purer. By combining brights with grey and white, you will be utilizing the contrast of color along with the contrast of tone to achieve a maximum effect of brightness and a sense of luminosity.

One way of tastefully incorporating these colors in a small room would be to tile the floor in a grey

and white checkerboard pattern, paint the ceiling and all wood trim in the whitest high gloss enamel available, and make sure the table and chairs are also white and light in scale and proportions. Consider using a clear, glass-topped table to help create a sense of openness. Then accent this grey and white environment with clear-cut stripe and polka-dot patterns for your textiles and wallpaper. It's important that the patterns equally distribute the primary colors and touches of grey on a white background.

Cap off this cheerful arrangement with wall light fixtures to help wash the walls and ceiling with light for those gloomy, dark winter mornings.

Q. Quite on impulse I bought a dress in a bold pattern of brilliant reds, magentas, with touches of yellow. Now I'm wondering how to accessorize it. Which of the bright colors should I use? Or should I introduce a neutral shade like beige for

the shoes and handbag? I'm of average height and weight with a rather warm complexion and dark blonde hair.

A. In such a powerful combination of colors, the red is the least stable, combined as it is with yellow and magenta. It will be optically shifting back-and-forth from a yellow-cast toward a bluer-cast impression. Therefore, I would select accessories in either a match to the magenta, or a deeper version of the magenta. By all means stay away from the yellow entirely, even in the form of jewelry. Because these colors could very well overwhelm your skin and hair tones, I would strongly suggest you heighten your cosmetic coloring as much as you can, style your hair along sleek, conservative lines, minimize the use of jewelry so that you will reinforce a sophisticated, not gaudy image. Let the colors in your bold pattern speak for themselves as much as possible.

## 'Te Deum' concert features old, new

"Something Old, Something New" will be the theme of the spring choral concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, featuring the church's chancel choir, soloists and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, which is open to the public with no admission charge, will feature three settings of the "Te Deum" ("We Praise Thee, O God") by three different composers. All will be under the direction of Ray P. Ferguson, Wayne State University professor of music and minister of music at Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

The first setting is the "Utrecht Te Deum" written by Handel to celebrate the Peace of Utrecht in 1713. The 20th works illustrate the "Something New." English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams composed his "Festival Te Deum" for the coronation of King George VI, and the work was first performed at Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937. The "Te Deum" of John Rutter was composed in 1989 for the centenary of the Guild of Church Musicians and was first performed in a service of Thanksgiving at Canterbury Cathedral during that year.

Meadowbrook Congregational is at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

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Foyer with circular staircase, family room with fireplace and wet bar, master bath has garden tub and separate shower, formal dining room and living room, large deck and professionally landscaped.  
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44320 Galway, Northville, north of Eight Mile, east of Center in North Hills Estates. Four bedroom tudor in desirable area, all neutral decor, fireplace in family room, CENTRAL AIR, walk to schools.  
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**WONDERFUL, NEWER, PRIVATE**  
Ranch condominium in Arbor Village, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, all neutral decor, all appliances stay and still under warranty, CENTRAL AIR and basement. ML#10925  
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**SPACIOUS CUSTOM COLONIAL**  
Energy efficient, built by Curtis in Ridgewood Hills, corner fireplace in family room, gourmet kitchen, garden room, sky lights, unfinished lower level walk out, central vacuum and CENTRAL AIR  
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STYLED FOR THE TIMES is this newly completed all Cedar Sided Ranch in Brighton. Private beach on "All Sports" Lake. Wonderful accents include Black Marble Fireplace, Skylights, Jacuzzi brand Garden Tub in the grand Master Suite. Large wooded lot. ONLY \$163,900. (5110)

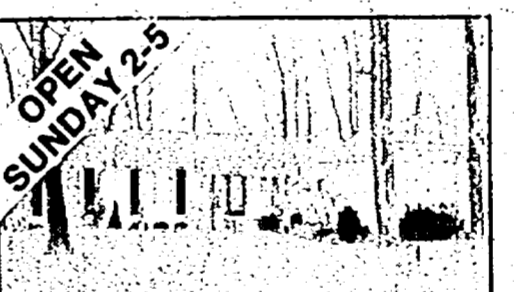
For More Information Call:  
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OR  
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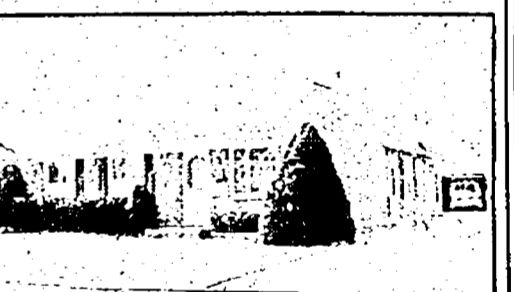
**PLYMOUTH!** First Offering! Over an Acre of towering Beech trees on beautiful Amherst Court. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, open staircase to a finished walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, inground heated pool. Everything is handsomely updated! \$215,000 (453-8200)



**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! This will be so difficult to improve on in location and condition of this charming home. A very popular neighborhood street. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a wonderful kitchen with built-in appliances and large eating area, basement, newer 2 1/4 car garage with opener. A raised deck off the family room. This is a very special home. \$149,000 (453-8200)



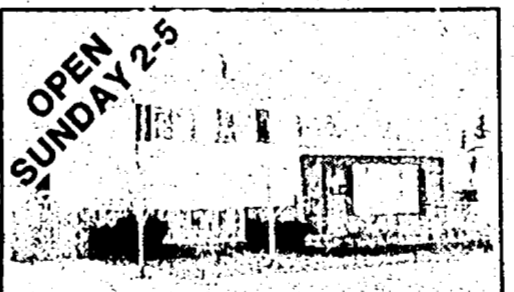
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**PLYMOUTH!** A very beautiful wooded setting in an important location within "WALNUT CREEK". Offered by the original owners, there are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, screened porch, an extravagant new kitchen with Corian counters. \$259,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** Exceptional with new vinyl insulated windows, new garage door, aluminum covered exterior trim, etc. 4 bedrooms (the master has a private bath and walk-in closet), 2 baths, a large country kitchen, finished basement, and 2 1/4 car garage with opener. Central Air. \$110,900 (453-8200)



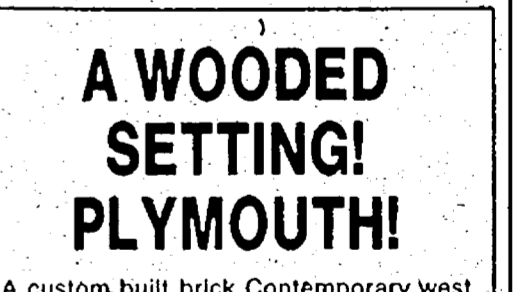
**NEW ON THE MARKET!**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Location means so much and this section of Beech Street just East of Sheldon is particularly popular. Solidly built, this brick ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, all new carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, full basement and 2 1/4 car garage with opener. Central Air. Faultless. \$122,900. (453-8200)



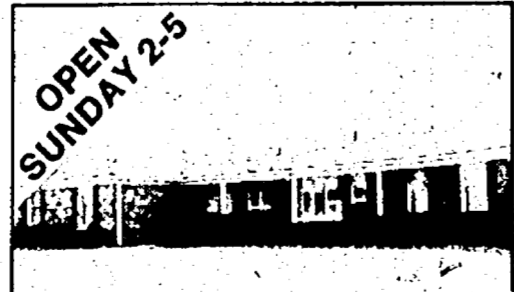
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A wonderful family neighborhood...many costly improvements. Newer roof, furnace and Central Air. Newer remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, a fenced rear yard and a 4 car garage/workshop. \$99,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** Fastidiously maintained Tudor influenced Colonial. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 27 x 14 deck off the breakfast room, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Detailed landscaping and Central Air. \$178,500 (453-8200)



**A WOODED SETTING! PLYMOUTH!**  
A custom built brick Contemporary west of Sheldon on a quiet street of individualized homes. There are 3 bedrooms, a recently completed Glassed Garden Room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a dramatic high ceilinged living room, family room with fireplace, a study, an exciting new kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement and attached 2 1/4 car garage. New roof and Central Air. \$192,500 (453-8200)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
12671 BEACON HILL, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial 1 Mile west of Sheldon. Nearly an Acre surrounds this custom built brick ranch. Many recent improvements, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, New roof, Security system, sprinklers, Central Air. \$271,900. (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** An incomparable 3 Acre setting with pond and a distinguished pillared Colonial. Open staircase, 4 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces (master bedroom and family room), formal dining room, walk-out basement, 1st floor laundry, Andersen windows, newer roof, etc. \$297,000 (453-8200)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00**  
14667 BRADNER ROAD, Plymouth! East off Northville Road onto Hamill Lane opposite the Northville Radisson Hotel. Follow our directional signs. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom home is wonderfully cared-for. Very attractive selections of window treatments and floor coverings, 1 1/2 baths, a large deck overlooking the private rear yard. \$78,400 (453-8200)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00**  
193 PINWOOD CIRCLE, PLYMOUTH! On the South side of Ann Arbor Trail just East of Hill Street. Less than 2 years old, this end unit one story condominium is bright and cheerful with 2 bedrooms, an atrium entry, large living room, 1st floor laundry, custom window treatments, abundant storage and covered parking. Be sure and visit on Sunday. \$75,900 (453-8200)

**Mom, Dad, 2 goldfish, 1 hamster and me.**  
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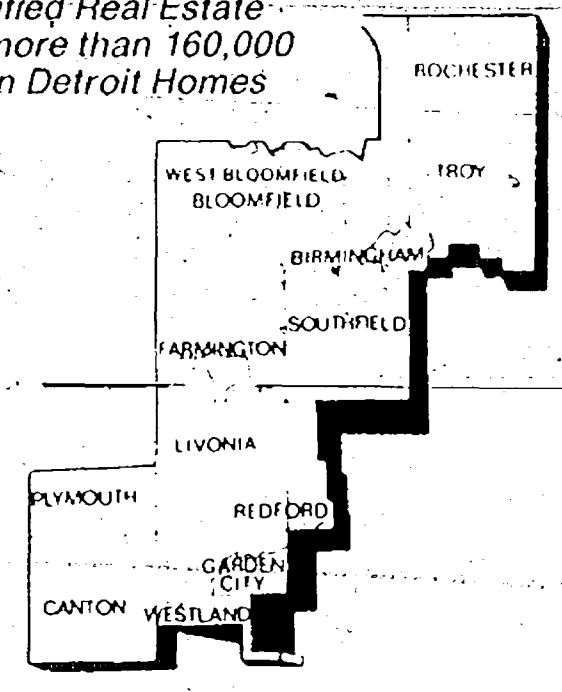


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Best Home in Livonia Located in DEER CREEK, this custom design offers 1st floor master suite with master bath. Artistically landscaped, entry, great room with a 2 story stone fireplace, many points of perfection. Priced in mid \$200's. Call GARY ALBERT Realty Professionals 476-5300

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Family Circus If you're looking for a home at the moment, we've got the solution. Move up to this 1978 built 4 bedroom brick quad level in Northwest Livonia. Prime lot with a ravine view. Features 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry and much more. \$167,900. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

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CALL OR DONOR! LIVONIA OPEN SUN 2.5 City conveniences with country charm. N. of 16 Mile. W. of Inkster Rd. 3 bedrooms, mint condition, country decor with beautiful oak floors, formal dining room, fully remodeled kitchen, first floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry. BARGAIN HUNTERS! Call 477-SELL (477-7355) or 473-5500

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EXECUTIVE RANCH Quality construction in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Gracious ceramic foyer opens to large Great Room with fireplace, hardwood floors, fast area bay windows, 1st floor laundry, master suite. \$179,900. CENTURY 21 464-6400

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A FABULOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, 2 car attached garage, air, FL, room, etc. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 pm. or call for appointment. \$119,900. 35928 Middleboro 591-9197 Alluring Homes

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LIVONIA 20530 HICKORY LANE OPEN SUN 1-4 Come see this beautiful livable with 3 bedrooms, family room, breakfast nook, Florida room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Plus more! MAYFAIR 522-8000

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OWNER 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 car garage, vinyl siding, new roof & furnace, appliances included. \$74,900. 1-662-0959. SOUEKY CLEAN 3 bedroom brick ranch located in excellent family neighborhood. Home features recently remodeled kitchen with appliances, spacious family room with natural fireplace, newer carpeting, garage, etc. room, and much more. Condition & location make this an excellent buy at \$94,900. CALL JOE FARKAS 459-3600 Re-Max Boardwalk

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SUPER SHARP Starter Home in nice Livonia neighborhood. Beautifully decorated with hardwood floors & neutral colors. You're sure to be impressed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only \$74,500. Call JoAnn Mobley REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

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SPRINGTIME Patio with door to front living room & entrance from Dr. N. of Ann Arbor Trail. E. of Riverside Dr. Country lover's dream. Terrific 3 bedroom, bath, brick quad-level home, huge family room, library, 2 car garage. \$123,900. TEPEE 575 S. Main, 25, Plymouth 454-3610

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NEED MORE SPACE? This large brick ranch has 19x13 New Oak Kitchen, plus formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (including master bath), fireplace, central air, finished basement. Over-sized 2 1/2 car garage. \$94,900. CALL JIM OR BRIAN

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM 16310 Bell Creek Relax & enjoy life in your own private estate! Loads of room for family & friends in this large rambling ranch w/bedrooms & baths galore! All the extras! Motivated seller wants offer! See you Saturday, Rosemary Hacker, Jim Christie Real Estate 565-1000

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. REALTOR DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale C Help Wanted G Home & Service Directory G Merchandise For Sale G Real Estate E-F Rentals E-F

312 Livonia A FABULOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, 2 car attached garage, air, FL, room, etc. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 pm. or call for appointment. \$119,900. 35928 Middleboro 591-9197 Alluring Homes

SAY YES! This affordable ranch home in popular country area features large kitchen with appliances, enclosed porch, finished basement and attached garage. Only \$64,900.

BEFORE IT'S GONE! Absolutely stunning home. Outstanding gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets, master size bedroom, oak bar, new professional landscaping, 1 block from schools & park. \$95,900.

Century 21 Today 261-2000 Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

BREATHELESS! IS WHAT YOU'LL FEEL when you see this lovely 4 bedroom custom contemporary Cape Cod. Vaulted ceilings, 2 story entry w/bayonet & huge gourmet kitchen are but a few of the outstanding features. Lovely treed court setting.

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100, Inc. 348-5000 BRIGHT & CLEAN, freshly decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ central air, fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area; master bedroom w/ private 1/2 bath, finished basement, private hedge, fully fenced backyard. Close to I-96 and I-75, all shopping needs within 5 min. Walk to schools. \$98,500. 421-4289

Built In 1939 This Roseale Gardens home has so much charm and features wood plank floor in kitchen, natural oak floors in living room and dining room, copy fireplace, huge bedrooms and decorated to perfection. A true delight to show and priced at \$121,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Merril Lynn Farms. New pet, furnace, air conditioning, finished basement with wet bar & carpeting. Priced below market at \$99,300. OPEN SUN. 1-5PM 31178 Summers. 425-0818

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

STately ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR 12812 Haverhill, Plymouth Enjoy the four seasons while living in this stately English country manor. Built on a hillside lot that overlooks a pond and wetland area. You are within walking distance to downtown Plymouth, but are truly 'in the country.' This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home has over 2,800 sq. ft. with a walk-out basement and 3 car garage. Many updates with newer central air in 1989. Definitely a must see!!! Century 21 455-5880 464-0205

312 Livonia A FABULOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, 2 car attached garage, air, FL, room, etc. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 pm. or call for appointment. \$119,900. 35928 Middleboro 591-9197 Alluring Homes

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Century 21 Today 261-2000 Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

BREATHELESS! IS WHAT YOU'LL FEEL when you see this lovely 4 bedroom custom contemporary Cape Cod. Vaulted ceilings, 2 story entry w/bayonet & huge gourmet kitchen are but a few of the outstanding features. Lovely treed court setting.

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100, Inc. 348-5000 BRIGHT & CLEAN, freshly decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ central air, fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area; master bedroom w/ private 1/2 bath, finished basement, private hedge, fully fenced backyard. Close to I-96 and I-75, all shopping needs within 5 min. Walk to schools. \$98,500. 421-4289

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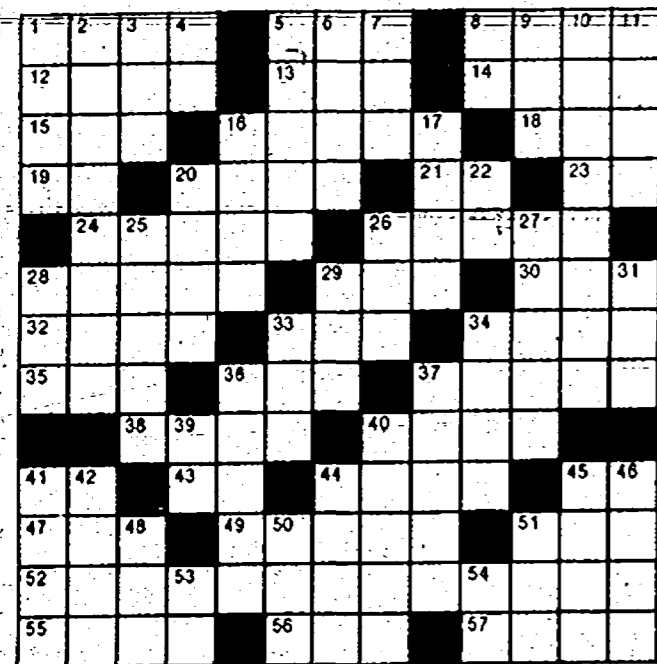


CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Leave out
5 Crowley
8 Singless

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLD AS A WON
POINTS SPARE ONE
GENTLE EAST



4-19 1990 United Feature Syndicate

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors



312 Livonia
WELL PLACED
In this original owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2

312 Livonia
TOP OF THE LINE
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in

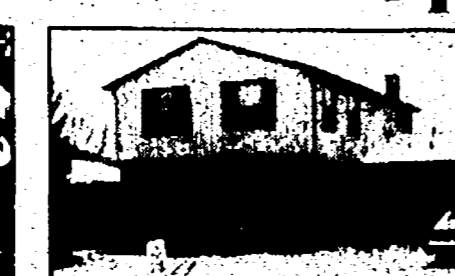
312 Livonia
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
CAVELL - 11840, Woyal 3 bedroom

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

GREENLANE - 15630. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on 60,220 sq. ft. lot.

RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. REAL ESTATE 453-0012



BRIGHT AND CHEERY
Tijany quad-level in forever popular Lake Pointe Village.

WONDERFUL NORTHVILLE COLONIAL
Great home for a family, 4 good size bedrooms, 2 1/2

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Prime cut-de-sac location for this brick and aluminum

UNBELIEVABLE
This almost new charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod has 2nd

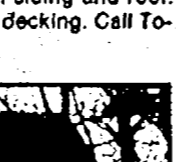
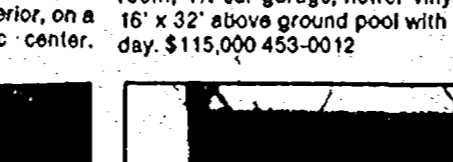
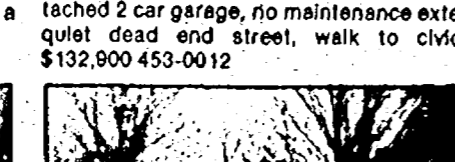
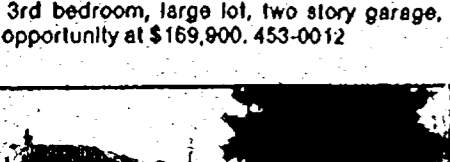


COUNTRY LIKE IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Don't miss out on this great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING
Just minutes from downtown Plymouth, Ranch features 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, finished

BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH CAPE COD
Spacious yet cozy and located in one of Plymouth's most desirable areas.

314 Plymouth
AFFORDABLE
Value packed 3 bedroom ranch plus family room 1/4 acre lot



PLYMOUTH COLONIAL
Sheer home at a super price. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths.

BRADLEY AN ADULT COMMUNITY
Plymouth Township is the location for this one bedroom ranch style condo.

SOUTHFIELD COUNTRY LIKE HOME
Large 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful 1/4 acre wooded lot. Detached building approximately 640 sq. ft.

Central Air
Will cool you down on those humid summer days in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.

317 Livonia
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, fireplace, wood floors.

313 Canton
First offering! Canton's classic red brick, Williamsburg colonial (built in 1985) is situated on a quiet

313 Canton
OPENSAT 2-5PM
Horse property 8.8 acres, sprawling ranch, 2 1/2-19 family room, large living room & dining

314 Plymouth
AFFORDABLE
Value packed 3 bedroom ranch plus family room 1/4 acre lot

312 Livonia
WELL PLACED
In this original owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.

312 Livonia
TOP OF THE LINE
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in one of Livonia's nicest areas.

312 Livonia
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
CAVELL - 11840, Woyal 3 bedroom family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths.

312 Livonia
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
CAVELL - 11840, Woyal 3 bedroom family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths.

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600
WONDERLAND AREA - By Owner Open Sun. 1-4. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
W. CHICAGO & MERRIMAN AREA Three bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen & bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage.

GREENLANE - 15630. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on 60,220 sq. ft. lot, 1 1/2 baths.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath all brick ranch, 357 Rd. Shiloh area.

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Horse property 8.8 acres, sprawling ranch, 2 1/2-19 family room, large living room & dining

314 Plymouth
AFFORDABLE
Value packed 3 bedroom ranch plus family room 1/4 acre lot

314 Plymouth
A FINE PLYMOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD is setting for this custom built home.

314 Plymouth
OPENSUN 1:30-5PM
698 Herald
Hough Park area, W. of Main, N. of Ann Arbor Rd.

314 Plymouth
Prestigious Living
Beautiful home in great area of Plymouth 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace.

314 Plymouth
THREE BEDROOM RANCH, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage.

314 Plymouth
WALK TO DOWNTOWN
3 bedroom Bungalow, newly remodeled w/ ceramic tiled bath, new

314 Plymouth
PERFECT STARTER near downtown Plymouth, What a doll house!

314 Plymouth
FREE, WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES for sale "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers.

314 Plymouth
HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535
HOME SWEET HOME
Melucious bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full bathroom, new decor.

314 Plymouth
HOUSE & EXTRA LOT: 8824 S. 1900 corner, 1 1/2 acres. Can be subdivided into 5 lots.

314 Plymouth
Magnificent
Describes this 4 bedroom Colonial designed for entertaining your guests.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222
NEWLY DECORATED Brick ranch with new kitchen, new decor, finished ceiling, and fireplace.

314 Plymouth
The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400
Custom brick ranch, one of a kind with kitchen, family room, fireplace, aluminum trim.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222
Only \$92,900
This is Plymouth's Cape Cod on half acre. Beautiful 3 bedroom.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222
OPEN HOUSE 2-5. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement.

314 Plymouth
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5860 484-0205
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, court location, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

314 Plymouth
WINDSOR PARK - Open Sun., 2-5pm. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, full bath.

314 Plymouth
HOME FOR RELAXATION
3 bedroom ranch with full basement & master bath, easy care inground pool, fireplace & home perfection plan.

314 Plymouth
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5860 484-0205
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, court location, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

314 Plymouth
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5860 484-0205
BY OWNER - Former model 3 years old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, air deck, all appliances.

314 Plymouth
Central Air
Will cool you down on those humid summer days in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400
RAMBLING RANCH
Stunning brick ranch situated on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

314 Plymouth
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400
Stunning brick ranch situated on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400
Custom Mini-Estate
2 1/2 acres, 3 1/2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

314 Plymouth
Country Ranch
3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, full basement, 3 car attached garage.

314 Plymouth
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400
Three Bedroom Ranch, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage.

314 Plymouth
WALK TO DOWNTOWN
3 bedroom Bungalow, newly remodeled w/ ceramic tiled bath, new

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PERFECT STARTER near downtown Plymouth, What a doll house!

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Magnificent
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315 Northville-Novl
NOV1 - Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Open Sun. 1-4. 2437 Kings Pk.

315 Northville-Novl
NOV1 - Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Open Sun. 1-4. 2437 Kings Pk.

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315 Northville-Novl
NOV1 - Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Open Sun. 1-4. 2437 Kings Pk.



**318 Westland Garden City**  
 BRAND NEW HOMES  
 Brick front ranches under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, choice of colors. From \$68,900. 2 locations of Wayne Rd.  
 REMODELED RANCH - 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Just listed at \$65,900. Great area of Garden City.  
**STATE WIDE MEXRO 427-3200**

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, large lot. Newer windows, roof & bath. \$44,900.  
**427-3515**

**First Offering**  
 on this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, basement, garage & carpet to suit your budget. All this & more for only \$83,900. Call:  
**GARY DONAHUE**

**Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**

**NEW LISTING**  
 3 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, new kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Plus much more home. Asking \$65,900.  
**Realty World EXCELLENCE 681-8181**

**OPEN SAT. 1-4pm**  
 Come see and buy 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. \$62,900. 419 Grandview, Westland. Ask for:  
**Call Rita Daykes REAL ESTATE ONE 328-2000**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
 New listing on this beautiful full brick ranch with full basement, newer 2 1/2 car garage and new furnace & central air. Only \$67,500.  
 Call for directions:  
**GARY JONES**

**Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5PM**  
 2331 Garden City Rd. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Extra sized lot backing to open area. Family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, finished basement. John Glenn High School. Stevenson Jr. High, Graham Elementary. Only \$65,900. Ask for:  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**Quality Plus**  
 3 bedroom English Tudor ranch, 1.66 acre, H. on 1988. Great room, fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet & bath, country kitchen with oak floor, dining room with French doors & bay window, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$149,900. 2712 John Hix. Ask for:  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**GARDEN CITY**  
 Great home for the family, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, gas fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage. Newer kitchen with oak floor, dining room with French doors & bay window, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900. 31505 Kalmryn Ct.  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5PM**  
 Linton Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, brand new kitchen, bath, carpeting, decorating, furnace & central air, newer windows, cement, deck, vinyl trim & gutters. Finished basement, 30833 Poplar Ct. Off Joy Rd., S. of Liberty. \$55,000.  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**MELVIN - 8264**  
 Linton schools, gorgeous brick ranch, large kitchen, newer furnace, some newer windows, great room with fireplace, finished basement, 30833 Poplar Ct. Off Joy Rd., S. of Liberty. \$55,000.  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**FOREST - 631**  
 Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, newer windows, furnace & water heater, downspout, patio & deck, must see - \$68,900. S. of Cheryl Hill, E. of Woodlawn.  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**BOCK - 31021**  
 Beautiful ranch on 68142 H. lot, 1 1/2 bath, plaster, new electric, new windows, new furnace, aluminum trim, wall covering, attached 2 car garage - \$55,900. S. of Ford, E. of Merriam.  
**CHUCK PICKERING**

**Remerica Country Place 981-2900**

**OTHER OFFERINGS**  
 SPECTACULAR - best describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, nice country kitchen, finished basement with 2nd kitchen, attached 2 car garage - \$82,900.  
**CALL JIM ORBURN**

**Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900**

**REDUCED**  
 Westland ranch, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, full basement, deck, sprinkler, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. New sub.  
**328-2429**

**ROOMS ROOMS ROOMS**  
 If you need space, this is the place. Linton Schools. 22873 Merrill, Westland. Open Sun. 2-5. Contact:  
**Mike or Linda REAL ESTATE ONE 328-2000**

**THREE BEDROOM**  
 ranch in Garden City's nicest area. Nicely finished full basement. Many items have been recently replaced. 4 car garage. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Newly painted throughout. \$79,900. W. of I-75.  
**Call JIM SZKRYBALO Re-Max West Inc. 281-1400**

**THREE BEDROOM**  
 brick ranch in nice neighborhood. Newer windows, central air, new roof, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, deck & pool. Call now. \$90,500.  
**Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200**

**WESTLAND**  
 3 bedroom, nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, plus 1 1/2 car garage. Home built in 1970. Come check it out. \$49,900.  
**Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200**

**WESTLAND**  
 3 bedroom, nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, plus 1 1/2 car garage. Home built in 1970. Come check it out. \$49,900.  
**Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200**

**318 Westland Garden City**  
**WESTLAND MOVE RIGHT IN!!**  
 Extra large 2 bedroom condo with all the amenities! 2nd floor security, laundry room, walk-in wardrobe & dryer remain. Large master bedroom with huge walk to closet, kitchen with refrigerator, stove, trash compactor, battery intercom, carpet & extra space. This one won't last with its beautiful decor!! \$59,900.  
**WAYNE FANTASTIC HOME!!!**  
 Locomotive Cape Cod, modern kitchen & bath. Remodeled kitchen, oak cupboards, E2 clean floor, downspout to beautiful patio, & fence. Doors to living room. Finished basement with bedroom & rec. room. A must see at only \$50,900.  
**INKSTER YOUR DOLL HOUSE**  
 Clean, bright white, lovely 2 bedroom starter home nestled in a quiet neighborhood. New living room carpet, wood cased windows thru out, dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Hardwood floors, finished bath, circuit breaker, & roof is 8 yrs old. \$34,900  
**NEED LOTS OF SPACE?**  
 Here is the home for you. 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with family room, fireplace & 2 car garage sitting on a large lot. Lovely yard with above ground pool just waiting for the kids to jump in. All yours for \$57,500.  
**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200**

**WESTLAND**  
 OPEN HOUSE Sun 1pm to 5pm  
 4022 Sharon, a 3 bedroom brick ranch home has a flowing open floor plan. Finished basement, many updates. Covered patio for your summer fun.  
 1363 Sharon 3 bedroom brick ranch. If you like country you'll love this home. New no-wax kitchen floor, family room with downspout to backyard. Much more.  
 Century 21 Chet 477-1800 0261-1200

**WESTLAND**  
 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION  
 \$9400 assumes this 3 bedroom vinyl ranch with basement & family room, only \$59,900. Call  
**JOE MARCHESOTTI Realty Professionals 478-5300**

**WESTLAND**  
 S. Redford Special  
 Be the first to see this must, at brick 3 bedroom ranch. Pride of ownership shown in the updated kitchen, newer thermo windows and carpet. New copper plumbing, finished basement and aluminum trim, all recent improvements. A super home at \$73,900.  
**HOME MASTER 425-3830**

**WHY RENT?**  
 Enjoy this spacious floor plan with cathedral ceilings in living dining room. This home offers 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen & fenced rear yard. Best of all, priced at only \$62,500.  
**ERA ACCENT 421-7040**

**YOU WILL FIND**  
 everything you need in this quality N. Garden City 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, beautifully finished basement, 20x22 pool, 2 1/2 garage huge corner lot, \$79,900.  
**Century 21 Chet 477-1800 0261-1200**

**WESTLAND**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen and carpet, \$67,900. Call for details.  
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**317 Redford**  
 MUST BE SOLD! Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod, modern kitchen & bath, plush decor. Finished basement, mechanics garage. \$58,900. 20018 Woodworth Call Mike  
**STRAUB**  
 Remax West Inc. 261-1400  
**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5**  
 12870 Sarasota, S. of Schoolcraft, E. of Oakwood. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, large treed lot. Family room, living room, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, new windows. \$79,800.  
**REDFORD!**  
 A cottage made for newbies, 3 bedrooms, ranch situated on a large lot overlooking park, country kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. Smartest beginning! Lots more to see!  
**MAYFAIR 522-8000**

**REDFORD RANCH**  
 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 1 1/2 fenced lot, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows, furnace & central air. Close to shopping & schools. \$129,900. Call:  
**REDFORD SOUTH BY OWNER**  
 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, w/w/c room & 4th bedroom. Florida room, remodeled kitchen, new carpet. \$172,900. 937-3034

**REDFORD SPECIAL!**  
 Much pride of ownership in this really nice & clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow, located on a 300' deep park-like lot. Large living room, newer kitchen, breakfast area with bay window, family room, basement & garage. Inground pool in private backyard. Truly a good buy at \$68,900. Ask for:  
**Carol Holcomb REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 476-5423**

**REDFORD TWP.**  
 Aluminum near Beach & 3 rooms, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,900. Make offer! 477-3951

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
 2741 Farmington St. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook. Westchester Village home in move-in condition. Flexible floor plan in perfect for a growing family. Family room and living room overlook wonderful patio and back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. This is the value in prime location! \$146,900.  
**626-8700**

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
**UNIQUE RENOVATION.** Everything New. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. 1050 Smith, By Owner. Open Sun. 2-5. 748-9632

**WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES**  
**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
 4840 Inverny, N. of Walnut Lake Rd. & W. of Franklin. Contemporary designer showcase. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, white formica kitchen, gray Berber carpet thru out, black granite floor in main living area, main living area, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,000. H-60748

**HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200**

**POPULATION PARK!** Great home with a bright & sunny feel. Florida room, library, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Birmingham Schools. A Must See! \$279,000.  
**JANETTE ENGELHARDT 644-6700**  
**MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

**QUARTON LAKE ESTATES!** An updated Tudor with skylights, ceiling fans, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12x12 tile floor, 3 1/2 baths, immaculate great family home! \$149,000.  
**ROBERT FRANK 644-8700**  
**MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

**WONDERFUL POPULATION PARK** home with a bright & sunny feel. Florida room, library, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Birmingham Schools. A Must See! \$279,000.  
**JANETTE ENGELHARDT 644-6700**  
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**360 Business Opportunities**

Entrepreneur/Commission Sales Easy Lucrative Fun. 8 figure income possible. Call Mrg Rao, between 4-6pm 338-6545

**FARMINGTON HILLS Real Estate** Office & franchise. Call 474-6269

**GROUND FLOOR BUSINESS Opportunity** Is Waiting For You! Looking for ambitious people who have a burning desire to be financially independent. 24 hr. recorded message. Call 983-1950

**HAIR SALON IN NOVI**, 8 stations, opened in 1988 with all new equipment. Take over payments. After 5pm call. 348-8315

**HAIR SALON - PLYMOUTH** Excellent location. 5 chair ultra modern decor. Plenty of parking. \$25,000. Call Ken. 464-9662

**360 Business Opportunities**

CPA in Southfield selling practice grossing \$150,000. Reply to: Box #852, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**HAIR SALON FOR SALE** Excellent location. Livonia area. \$8000 or best offer. Days, 476-5122 eves. 474-8629

**HAIR SALON IN LIVONIA** Seven Mile/Linker area including Equipment 538-1044

**NATIONAL Loan Brokerage Firm** 600k partner. No experience necessary. Based in Oakland County. \$5,000 investment to cover entry. 557-2127

**SUBURBAN BAKERY & Lunch Shop** Health forces sale. Call Evenings. 360-0276

**360 Business Opportunities**

**ATTENTION** Ground floor opportunity, the talk of the nation. Average earnings \$6000 & up per month. Long term residual income. No collection or deliveries. Call after 6pm. 544-0860. 437-5112

**PIZZERIA FOR SALE** Carryout/delivery. Owner financed. 89 in business for yourself but not by yourself. Leave message. 278-3315

**VENDING CANDY IS** Sweet Success. 25 machines on established locations featuring M & M Candies investment of \$7495 & you won't believe the profits. Call 9am-6pm 1-800-444-1984

**WANTED TO BUY** Small chemical company related to manufacturing of cosmetics & detergents. Respond to 29431 Southfield Rd., Suite 9, Southfield, MI 48076 or Fax: 313-443-6868

**362 Real Estate Wanted**

**HOTEL/RESTAURANT** Premium Oakland County location. 68 guest rooms, 100 seat restaurant & tavern. 10 banquet rooms, strong catering business, immediate profits with room to grow. Terms available. Brokers protected. Contact: **Barry Ellerholz REAL ESTATE ONE 274-8911**

**RESTAURANT FOR SALE** seats 50, newly remodeled, good income, Telegraph N. of Joy, best of offer. 481-7209

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS** In heart of town • Newly remodeled • Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Disposal • Central Air • 1 Bedroom - From \$580 • 2 Bedroom - From \$680 • 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT BEFORE APRIL 25TH • 268-7766 eves/weekends 645-6738

**BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Adams area** Walk to downtown, this spacious 2 bedroom apt. with neutral decor, includes updated kitchen cabinets & appliances, beige carpeting, window treatments and mirrored closet doors. Heat & water included. In rent. 1-2 yr leases available. 644-1300

**BIRMINGHAM - Burlington Arms** Apartments • 2 bedroom apartments available. \$550/mo including heat, yr. lease. Please call 642-9820

**BIRMINGHAM - Intown** 1 bedroom apt. Dock, air conditioning, no pets, \$520 month includes heat & water. 649-4516

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM FARMS 1 BEDROOM DELUXE** Includes heat & hot water \$495 851-2340

**BIRMINGHAM NOW LEASING THE 555**

**LUXURY HIGHRISE** • 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments • Downtown Birmingham • Complimentary Garage parking • HEAT INCLUDED • Vertical blinds provided • 2 & 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer provided

**CALL TODAY!! 645-1191**

Ask About Our 2 Bedroom Special

**BIRMINGHAM PLACE** Apartments available. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, deluxe bi-level. Rents start at \$795 per month, year lease. Please call 642-9630

**BIRMINGHAM** Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave. Short lease. Parking \$615 plus utilities. 258-2842

**BIRMINGHAM - SUBURBAN** 1 bedroom plus den apartment. \$550/mo. covered parking, storage, security. 641-9927

**BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN** Singles welcome. 2-3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. Heat, water & appliances \$800/MO. Available June 1. Agent. 644-3232

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome near Maple & Adams Rd. Walking distance to downtown. This contemporary townhome has a newly remodeled interior featuring a Euro-style kitchen, almond appliances, neutral carpeting throughout & mirrored closet doors. Also private street entrance, patio, central air, & basement with laundry hook-ups. Ask about our 2 yr. leases. For appl. Mon. thru Sat. call 644-1300

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** 1 bedroom apt. close to downtown, 8 mo. or longer lease. Hot water included. \$475/mo. Days: 594-7594 Eves: 649-7605

**BIRMINGHAM**, 1010 Henrietta, 2 bedroom flat, carpet, fireplace, garage, dishwasher. No pets. Lease 647-7079

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to downtown. Sublease. Available immediately. \$675 per month. Days 258-9507 Eves: 645-9183

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, appliances, central air. No pets. Lease \$470-\$500. 643-4428

**BIRMINGHAM**, 670 Ann St., 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, heat included. No pets. Lease \$550. 647-7070

**BIRMINGHAM**, 821 Henrietta, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette. Call after 6 PM. 395-7792

**CANTON** - Cozy 1 bedroom, \$360/MO. heat & water included. Security deposit. 890 Lutz Rd., E. of I-275. S. of Ford After 6pm 571-9321

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BUCKINGHAM BIRMINGHAM**

**\$100 Security Deposit** Spacious 2 bedroom apt. in downtown Birmingham across from neighborhood park. Call now, ask for Sharon at 489-1111. Certain conditions apply!!

**CANTON** - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. Michigan and I-275. \$350 per mo., utilities and first, last & security. 722-5399

**CANTON - BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Newly painted, central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. From \$350 to \$475 + security. **CALL OFFICE HOURS (AM - 5PM, MON - FRU) 729-0900**

**FAIRWAY CLUB** Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included 728-1105

**\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT - For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only**

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

**Fountain Park** Nov 1

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Nov. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis court

TELEPHONE: 348-0626  
42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm.

**361 Money To Loan - Borrow**

**\$ Speedy Cash \$**

Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. **EXPRESS MORTGAGE** Money From Your Home Fast! Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

**WANTED: \$269,000** secured by Real Estate and other assets valued at \$320,000. Call Ken. 24 hours 524-0462 After 6pm. 368-8405

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**AUBURN HILLS**, fully furnished, 1 bedroom, luxury pool, tennis courts, across from Oakland University. Available May - Aug. 370-9193

**AUBURN HILLS/ROCHESTER A GRAND OPENING** New Luxury 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses New England architecture features 1500 sq. ft., formal dining room, spacious denette, 2 1/2 baths, full size washer/dryer, covered parking. Health club, pool, spa & tennis courts are yours to enjoy in Ardendale School District near Oakland Tech Park - Chrysler Tech Center - downtown Birmingham & Rochester. **VISIT OUR MODELS TODAY** Squirrel Rd. betw. Auburn & M-59 **WESTBURY TOWNHOUSES 852-7550**

**BIRMINGHAM** Lincoln House Apts. NEAR DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage. **645-2999 1 MONTH FREE**

**BIRMINGHAM** LUXURY APT. 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS 1700 sq. ft. Within walking distance downtown. Call after 5pm. 644-4902

**BIRMINGHAM - MERRILLWOOD** Apts. Studio & 1 bedroom apartments available. \$385-\$735/mo. 1 year lease. Call 642-7400

**Bloomfield Area - Bloomfield Orchard Apts.**

Spacious 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$425, includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days **332-1848**

**Bloomfield Twp. Crystal Lake Apts.** 1 & 2 Bedroom new construction, luxury apartments. Each with waterfront view. 1/2 mile E. of Telegraph just S. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Golf Drive **335-6622** Equal Housing Opportunity

**CANTON Bedford Square Apts.** NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 **STARTING AT \$475 981-1217**

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**

This classification continued on Page 2F.

**SENIORS JUST FOR YOU**

**A Beautiful New Home In The Woods**

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.

- Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

**THE WOODS OF WESTLAND**

**Come home to The Woods of Westland!**

313-454-9838 Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

**Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment?**

We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for! Choose from seven locations; many floorplans; Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units; and a very attractive range of prices. All are designed for your total comfort and convenience and include air conditioning, pool, and all the amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.

**Country Court** **Maple Tree** **The Pines**

**APACHE** **PINE RIDGE** **WOODCREST**

phone **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER** at 356-8850 Seven Days a Week

**\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT - For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only**

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

**Fountain Park Westland**

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

**NOW RENTING**

TELEPHONE: 459-1711  
37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48163  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

**Independence Green**

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course • Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Washer & dryer in every apt. • Tennis Courts
- Large walk-in closets • Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Built-in vacuum system • Social activities
- Clubhouse with sauna • Plus much, much more!

• Presidential & Corporate Suites Available  
Call or Stop By Today!

**SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE" 477-0133** Grand River at Halstead Roads

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5  
Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-4

Printed by Mid America Mgt. Corp. **RSVP**

**NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS**

**BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER** OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET**

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd. OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5 **669-5566**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS from \$415**

**1 MONTH'S FREE RENT**

**The Crossings At Canton.**

Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 Phone 455-2424 today.

**The CROSSINGS AT CANTON** (formerly Horseshoe Apartments)

Certain Restrictions Apply. New Residents Only.

**Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.**

Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo. — including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water—but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle—which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today! 624-4434

**beachwalk** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Dir.: Northwestern to 14 Mi., W. on 14 Mi., 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.

Open 10-5 weekdays. 12-4 weekends.

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...**

**FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS**

441-5350 Open 7 Days 10-8

- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
- And Much Much More
- Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.



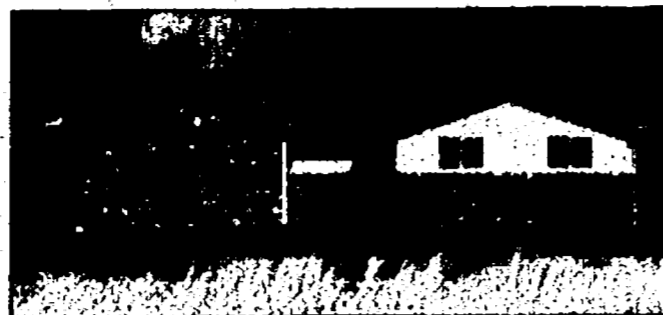
# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



**LIVONIA**

**SUMMER CREEK BEAUTY** - Deluxe Tudor Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen and family room. Oak cabinetry, imported ceramic tile, many top-of-the-line materials. 2,750 sq. ft. of luxurious living. \$239,500 261-0700



**LYON TWP.**

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Brick Ranch on 5 acres with stream. First floor laundry, walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. House is 10 years new. \$158,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**SPACIOUS IS THE WORD** - for this large 4 bedroom tri-level. Has country kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Take the first step to better living - call us now. \$89,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH WILLIAMSBURG** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in mint condition. Crown mouldings, glass panel doors. Family room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Many new updates including furnace. \$185,900 455-7000



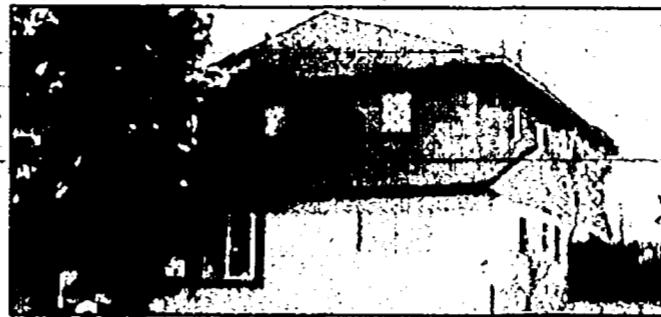
**LIVONIA**

**EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM** - Luxurious 3,000 sq. ft., two level unit. Great room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, Sauna. Lower level walkout patio overlooks pool. 2 car garage, and many other features. \$214,900 261-0700



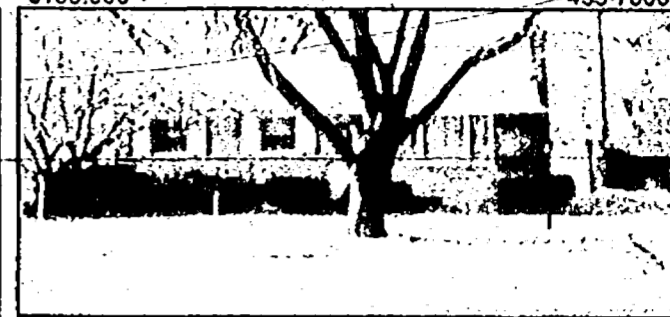
**REDFORD**

**CIRCLE THIS ONE!** - Kitchen is completely remodeled with ceramic floor, Oak cabinets, two bedrooms, living room has newer carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage on large lot! \$47,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**A VIEW FROM THE TOP** - This Livonia Schools' home as a large country kitchen, spacious living room and family room. Huge master bedroom, offers doorwall to balcony. Open central staircase. \$94,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**COZY COUNTRY RANCH** - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Has family room, fireplace, Oak hardwood floors, plaster walls, 2 car det. garage plus beautiful tree lot. Beautifully maintained. \$99,900 455-7000



**HIGHLAND**

**WONDERFUL SETTING!** - Beautiful acreage! Great 4 bedroom Florida with an extra large family room and a marvelous Florida room! Excellent pole barn too. Sellers Florida bound. \$169,000 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**RANCH WITH PARK-LIKE SETTING.** - Move in condition, lots of updates in this gorgeous ranch home with two baths in northwest Livonia. Finished basement. \$119,900 477-1111



**GARDEN CITY**

**COZY CAPE COD.** - Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod, set back from the road. Large living room. Makes a great starter home. \$56,000 326-2000



**CANTON**

**YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST.** - Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished basement. Backs to woods and park. 2 car garage. Call today. \$133,900 455-7000



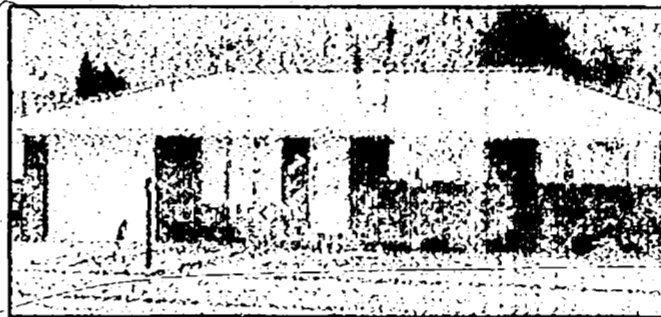
**WESTLAND**

**NOTHING'S MISSING** - In this Westland Condo with Livonia schools. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage with direct access, basement, central air, clubhouse, pool, court yard and lots of storage. \$75,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION.** - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$53,500 477-1111



**WESTLAND**

**MAXIMUM LIVING.** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, country kitchen, attached garage, nice yard backs to wooded area. \$80,900 326-2000



**CANTON**

**GET IN THE SWIM!** - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, freshly painted interior, country kitchen, Inground pool and covered patio on nicely landscaped lot backing to commons. \$98,900 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** - Shows in this mint condition 5 bedroom Quad. Up-dated large kitchen, storage galore, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, some Pella windows, newer roof, and a 2 car garage. \$165,500 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL** - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$219,900 477-1111



**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH GEM** - Immediate occupancy on this recently-painted 4 bedroom Colonial which offers family room with wet bar plus den. Security system thruout. Close to schools and shopping. \$179,900 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**

**JUST ARRIVED AFFORDABLE RANCH CONDOS.** - Quality new construction and just a short stroll to downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living room. Walkout to deck. Some private basements. Carports. \$74,900 to \$75,900 455-7000



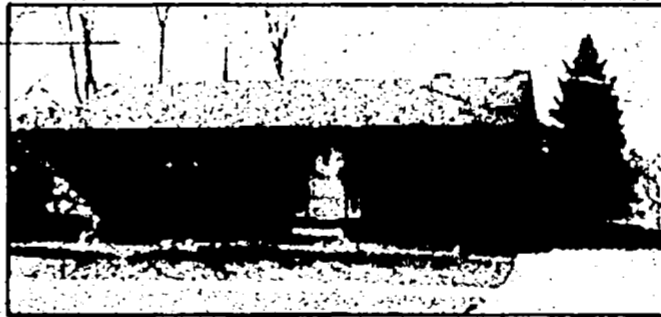
**LIVONIA**

**REMODELED 3 BEDROOM RANCH** - An affordable Aluminum Ranch. Newer Stain Master carpeting, newer 100 Amp. service, newer shades, fixtures, central air, in move-in condition. FHA & VA buyers welcome. \$74,900 261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**

**BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING!** - Exceptional home with hardwood floors and wet plaster. Neutral decor. 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Many updates! Large country lot!! \$134,900 REDUCED 348-6430



**CANTON**

**AFFORDABLE CANTONI** - 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer roof, hot water heater, kitchen floor and some carpet. Hardwood floors in bedroom and living room. Quiet location, walk to elementary school. \$47,500 455-7000



**CANTON**

**SHARP QUAD** - This wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is in mint condition. Totally neutral decor thruout. Make it move in, perfect. Come see! \$101,000 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME** - 4 bedroom home in Redford, with 2 full baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, big living room, newer carpeting, plus remodeled kitchen. \$54,900 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**THIS GORGEOUS COLONIAL** - sit on an acre of prime Livonia land. This home has it all! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and much much more. All for only \$163,900 261-0700



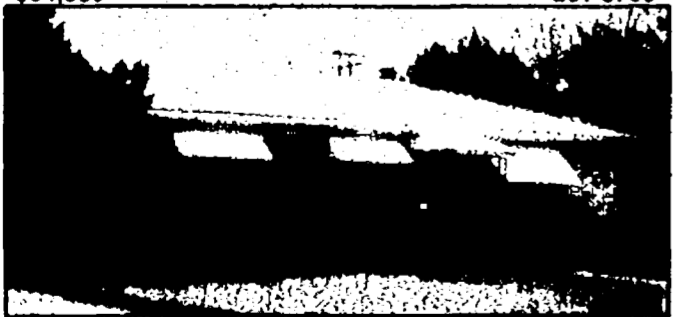
**PLYMOUTH**

**RANCH CONDO** - View of pond from deck or great room of beautiful 1988 Cond. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, rec room. Attached garage. Extras. \$114,000 455-7000



**CANTON**

**"SUNFLOWER"** - Located on a quiet court with beautifully landscaped yard. Well maintained 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath quad, family room, fireplace and wet bar, finished basement, covered rear porch. \$139,900 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

**GREAT BUY N. OF I-96** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$98,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS** - 3 bedroom tri level, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new wood thermopane windows, garage with door opener! \$75,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**CHARMING PLYMOUTH RANCH.** - Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom home. This sparkling clean house is a must to see! Beautiful landscaped yard with trees. Updated bathroom. Patio and central air. \$89,900 455-7000



Our 61<sup>st</sup> Year

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For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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Alleged offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990



# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 12E.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Auburn Hills/Pontiac  
**Beautiful Duplex Townhouses**  
• Full Basement  
• Newer Appliances  
• Dishwasher  
• Central Air  
• Mini Blinds  
• Private Driveway  
**\$495 month**  
**WOODCREST COMMONS**  
**334-6262**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
CLAWSON/TROY - new 1 bedroom, Casablanca fab, air, mini blinds, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495.  
**DEARBORN...**  
**FAIRLANE EAST**  
Apartments/Townhomes (Rotunda at Greenfield)  
From \$670  
271-8510

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
CANTON  
**CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.**  
(LILLEY & WARREN)  
**1 Month Free Rent**  
**\$200 Security** (thru April 30) (new tenants only)  
Private Entrances  
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer Transfer of Employment Clause in our Leases.  
Rose Doherty, property manager. 981-4490

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
DETROIT - spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$400-\$475. Includes heat & water. 534-9340  
**ABSOLUTE PRIVATE ADULT LIV. 1100 - 20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES HEAT INCLUDED**  
**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
ALL LUXURY AMENITIES  
LARGE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Rentals from \$555  
MERRIMAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.)  
Just 1/2 blk. S. of M-16 Rd.  
MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5755

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BEST APARTMENT VALUE  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**TIMBERIDGE**  
DELUXE  
1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
From \$485  
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location  
Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.  
Model Open Daily 9-5  
Except Wednesday  
478-1487 775-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Canton  
**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**  
TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
SOUTHFIELD 354-8240  
29286 Northwestern Hwy  
CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter  
1-800-777-5618

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Farmington Hills  
**Boulder Park**  
Spacious 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpets in 18 unit complex.  
**\$845**  
Ask about our Special's  
32023 W-14 Mile Rd.  
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)  
932-0188  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
**THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD**  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$515  
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.  
26810 Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
477-4797

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Canton  
**WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$485 with carport  
Vertical Blinds Throughout  
Over Soundproof Construction  
Walk to Shopping  
Also available for 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement & washer/dryer hook-up \$700.  
Off Warren between Shepherd/Lake Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
459-1310  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
**RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS**  
31600 N. M-16, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd., 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.  
**RENT NOW & SAVE \$5**  
Call or stop in for special on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540 (Pets OK)  
Must be appointment only.  
Sat. Sun. 1-5pm  
473-0035  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 M/A & Middlebelt Large 1 bedroom, from \$425, plus utilities.  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
FROM \$475  
• Free Heat  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• 1 or 2 Year Leases  
**VILLAGE OAKS**  
474-1305  
FARMINGTON HILLS - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vertical blinds, central air, carpet, appliances, carport, \$570/mo. No Pets. Evs. 548-5563  
FARMINGTON HILLS finish present lease until July 31, 1990, 2 bedroom, great location in Village Green area, \$685 per mo. 788-0228  
FARMINGTON HILLS, apt. to sub-lease, Indian Creek Apts., 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, carpet, very clean, security deposit negotiable. Available immediately. 478-5766  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
**NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485  
Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

## River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.  
30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
A ZEPHYRUS DEVELOPMENT  
Call Today 421-4977

## Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available  
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
• Storage in apartment  
• Balcony or patio  
• Air conditioning  
• Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400**

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland.  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
Phone: 729-5650

**471-5020**  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday  
OFFICE: 775-8200

## NOB Hill APARTMENTS

rent from **\$415**

Microwave Oven - Paid Gas Heat  
Air Conditioning - Great Location  
Pool & Tennis - Spacious Rooms  
1 & 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments  
2 Bedroom - 2 Bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
**373-5800**

## Windemere Apartments

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY**

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dyna Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River  
**FROM \$460**

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5  
**471-3625**

## THE PERFECT PLACE

**Park Place**  
OF NORTHVILLE

**THE PERFECT LOCATION THE PERFECT PRICE**

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:  
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens  
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5 - Sun. 12-5  
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

**MAKE A RACQUET...**  
In our indoor racquetball court. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:  
• Clubhouse with aerobic studio & business center.  
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.  
• Mini-blinds.  
• Outdoor hot tub.  
• Washers & dryers.  
• Card key security entrance & intrusion alarms.  
Rentals from \$585-\$815

**Village Green of Farmington Hills**  
788-0070

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. No security deposit required. 471-6597

## Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
**ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
from **\$482** month

INCLUDES:  
 Free Gas Heat and Water  
 Porch or Balcony  
 Swimming Pool  
 Community Bldg.  
 Basement Storage  
Call Manager at:  
**453-1597**  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

## THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS

**2 MONTH'S FREE RENT\***  
\*On select Units only

- Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
- Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
- Decorative Wallpaper
- Covered Reserved Parking
- Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
- Fireplaces with Custom Mantles

26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI  
Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.  
Call 452-2900  
**352-2712**

Just \$100 Security!

**SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!**  
Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

**HEAT INCLUDED**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom fully equipped apartments with our own indoor swimming pool.  
**IDEAL LOCATION**  
• Walk to Westland Mall and other amenities.  
• Close to I-275 & I-96

**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
721-2500  
Models Open Daily.  
Located one block W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Rds.  
Limited Offer. New Residents Only!

# \$599

## 2 BEDROOMS TO LEASE

WITH **FREE LIGHTED CARPORTS VERTICAL BLINDS LIVONIA LOCATION**

NO HYPE  
NO HOOPLA  
JUST 'CAUSE IT'S

**SPRING Woodridge Apartments**  
On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile - 477-6448  
OPEN 7 DAYS

**1-BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
*Country Living ...at its Best!!!*  
Starting at **\$595**

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

**Country Ridge APARTMENTS**  
On Haggerly Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
Balcon Property Management  
**661-2399**

## WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

September 1989  
To the Management of Waynewood Apartments:  
My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...  
Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.  
Anne M. Sullivan  
Tom M. Sullivan

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465**

**HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED**

- 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

677 N. WAYNE RD.  
WESTLAND  
South of Westland Mall  
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS  
**326-8270**

## FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

**1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440**  
**2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520**  
**3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS  
**373-0100**  
MON.-FRI. 8-5

## GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

1-76 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
689-3355

**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 - 775-8200  
FARMINGTON HILLS. Sub lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 1,143 sq. ft. No security, \$710 mo. Indoor pool, central air, \$1,000 deposit. Rural atmosphere. Call OK. 354-1945  
FARMINGTON HILLS. Luxurious 1 bedroom, carport, huge closet, dishwasher, newly decorated. Wood Hues 737-9093  
FARMINGTON HILLS, restored tiny (13x17) studio. Carpet, appliances, washer/dryer, \$425. Call 471-2716  
FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 1 bedroom in small clean quiet building. Includes appliances, drapes, heat. \$420/mo. 477-5448

**GARRINGTON PLACE APARTMENTS**  
The luxury you deserve at a price you can afford. The newly constructed Carrington Place Apts. is now available to offer qualified SENIORS reduced rates on luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Call or visit us at the corner of Freedom & Drake Rds. 471-1780  
GARDEN CITY/Ford/Merriman. 2-bedroom, \$470/mo, heat, water, appliances, air, balcony & carport. Before 4:30pm \$45-\$150 or 563-7540  
GARDEN CITY. Spacious 1 bedroom in small clean quiet building. Includes appliances, drapes, heat. \$420/mo. 477-5448

**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480  
GARDEN CITY: 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$420. Air, balcony, dishwasher, heat & water included. Appliances, laundry facilities available. No pets. Agent. 478-7640  
**GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION**  
• 2 bedroom apartments available  
• Private balcony & patios  
• Heat included in rent  
• Window treatments  
• Locked foyer entry  
**Twin Arbors**  
Ann Arbor Trail  
at Greenview, near I-275  
Call 452-2900

JOY ROAD - 20830, E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom \$315 plus heat. Clean, quiet. Cable & fenced in parking available. No pets. Call 837-8290  
LAKE ORON. Lakefront apt. 1 bedroom with balcony. Garage & beach. 30 min from Troy. Heat included. \$520 month plus security. 693-6931  
LASHER & 7 MILE AREA  
Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated, \$325. 537-0014  
LIVONIA - 1 bedroom spacious apts. Individual washer & dryer, carport. Window treatment & 6 month lease available. 1 mo. free \$500 month. 474-7655  
Livonia  
**\$599**  
2 BEDROOMS (10 to lease)  
• Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
• Free lighted carport & 6 month lease available from the great malls in Livonia  
OPEN 7 DAYS. CALL 477-8448

**WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
LIVONIA  
1 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator \$380/month + security. Call 10am-7pm. 425-8461  
LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, \$450 mo. First & last months rent required, plus \$200 security. 474-6628  
Madison Heights  
**SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carport  
• Central Air  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detector  
• Fire alarm system  
• Elevator  
I-76 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
689-3355



**400 Apts. For Rent**

**APARTMENTS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR**  
Now minutes from your westside office. Boat ramps available.

**HARBOR CLUB**  
791-1441

**LIVONIA**  
HEAT INCLUDED - SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

**459-6600**  
On selected units only

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**TREE TOP PARK**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

1 Bedroom - \$485  
2 Bedroom - \$525  
(Ask about our specials)

Open Daily 9am-6pm  
Located on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile

**BENECKE & KRUE**  
347-1690 348-9590

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** - Brand new 1 bedroom apartments. Central heating & cooling, washer/dryer hook-up. 455-6369

**PLYMOUTH** - downtown, 1 bedroom upper flat, newly decorated, neutral tones, contemporary. \$525 includes all utilities & access to washer & dryer. available May 5. Call Derek, days 425-4415

**PLYMOUTH** - immediate move-in, cozy, single 1 bedroom, heat & appliances, newly carpeted, off street parking \$415. 451-0415

**PLYMOUTH** - Large custom 2 bedroom, beige decor, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, private balcony. \$565 plus security. 459-4199

**PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT** 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, carpeting, drapes. \$600/MO. 459-6401

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**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth Hills Apartments  
746 S. Mill St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$425  
Daily Mon-Sat 1-6pm (accept Wednesdays)

**455-4721 278-8319**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH**  
NORTHVILLE GREEN  
On Randolph at 8 Mile 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.

RENT \$505  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances  
349-7743

**PLYMOUTH**  
LIVE ON THE PARK  
Starting from... \$435  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!  
Heat & water included, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager. 40325 Plymouth Rd. Apt 101  
455-3682

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** Newly decorated small 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$360 plus security. Utilities water paid. Available now 453-2032

**REDFORD AREA**  
SPRING SPECIAL  
\$490 MOVES YOU IN!  
- Free Heat  
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
- Cable Ready  
- Walk-in Closet  
- Lighted Parking  
- 1 or 2 Year Lease  
- Intrus on Alarm System

**GLENN COVE**  
South Redford  
TELEGRAPH, mile S 01:56 538-2497

**Redford Manor**  
South Redford  
Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area. Deluxe 1100 sq ft 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.  
SENIORS DISCOUNT 937-1850 553-7220

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.**  
1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$475  
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets  
455-1215

**REDFORD AREA**  
Fenkenell - 23230  
E of Telegraph  
SPECIAL  
\$200 DEPOSIT  
Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated studio, 1 bedroom from \$390 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available  
538-8637

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** Mayflower Hotel \$375 month, winter special, Feb. March & April. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620

**ROCHESTER** SOUTHFIELD  
1-2 BEDROOMS  
STARTING AT \$425  
Carpet, convenient location, competitive rates, negotiable leases. Call to see!  
GUARDIAN PROPERTY MGMT. SOUTHFIELD 559-8720  
ROCHESTER 651-9751

**AMBER APARTMENTS**  
Royal Oak/Claussen 1-stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Comp. Sun, April 23rd, 12:45pm. Office Bldg. at 4900 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appl., 280-1700

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** - Attractive, 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, central air. \$440 - utilities. Immediate occupancy.  
453-0250

**NOVI**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court pool, clubhouse. Call  
349-8200  
NOVI RIDGE

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
● Private community atmosphere  
● Close to downtown Plymouth  
● Pool & other amenities  
● Heat included  
Liley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
Call - 455-3880  
A York Property Community

**LIVONIA**  
HEAT INCLUDED - SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

**459-6600**  
On selected units only

**1ST. MONTH FREE**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$500/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

**Franklin Sq.**  
427-6970  
1 blk. E of Middlebelt  
On 5 Mile - Livonia

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\$490 MOVES YOU IN!  
- Free Heat  
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
- Cable Ready  
- Walk-in Closet  
- Lighted Parking  
- 1 or 2 Year Lease  
- Intrus on Alarm System

**GLENN COVE**  
South Redford  
TELEGRAPH, mile S 01:56 538-2497

**Redford Manor**  
South Redford  
Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area. Deluxe 1100 sq ft 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.  
SENIORS DISCOUNT 937-1850 553-7220

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.**  
1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$475  
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets  
455-1215

**REDFORD AREA**  
Fenkenell - 23230  
E of Telegraph  
SPECIAL  
\$200 DEPOSIT  
Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated studio, 1 bedroom from \$390 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available  
538-8637

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** Mayflower Hotel \$375 month, winter special, Feb. March & April. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620

**ROCHESTER** SOUTHFIELD  
1-2 BEDROOMS  
STARTING AT \$425  
Carpet, convenient location, competitive rates, negotiable leases. Call to see!  
GUARDIAN PROPERTY MGMT. SOUTHFIELD 559-8720  
ROCHESTER 651-9751

**AMBER APARTMENTS**  
Royal Oak/Claussen 1-stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Comp. Sun, April 23rd, 12:45pm. Office Bldg. at 4900 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appl., 280-1700

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** - Attractive, 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, central air. \$440 - utilities. Immediate occupancy.  
453-0250

**NOVI**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court pool, clubhouse. Call  
349-8200  
NOVI RIDGE

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
● Private community atmosphere  
● Close to downtown Plymouth  
● Pool & other amenities  
● Heat included  
Liley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
Call - 455-3880  
A York Property Community

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** - Brand new 1 bedroom apartments. Central heating & cooling, washer/dryer hook-up. 455-6369

**PLYMOUTH** - downtown, 1 bedroom upper flat, newly decorated, neutral tones, contemporary. \$525 includes all utilities & access to washer & dryer. available May 5. Call Derek, days 425-4415

**PLYMOUTH** - immediate move-in, cozy, single 1 bedroom, heat & appliances, newly carpeted, off street parking \$415. 451-0415

**PLYMOUTH** - Large custom 2 bedroom, beige decor, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, private balcony. \$565 plus security. 459-4199

**PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT** 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, carpeting, drapes. \$600/MO. 459-6401

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**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth Hills Apartments  
746 S. Mill St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$425  
Daily Mon-Sat 1-6pm (accept Wednesdays)

**455-4721 278-8319**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH**  
NORTHVILLE GREEN  
On Randolph at 8 Mile 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.

RENT \$505  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances  
349-7743

**PLYMOUTH**  
LIVE ON THE PARK  
Starting from... \$435  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!  
Heat & water included, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager. 40325 Plymouth Rd. Apt 101  
455-3682

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH** Newly decorated small 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$360 plus security. Utilities water paid. Available now 453-2032

**REDFORD AREA**  
SPRING SPECIAL  
\$490 MOVES YOU IN!  
- Free Heat  
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
- Cable Ready  
- Walk-in Closet  
- Lighted Parking  
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- Intrus on Alarm System

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**PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT** 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, carpeting, drapes. \$600/M



**400 Apts. For Rent**

REDFORD - large newly decorated 1 bedroom apt. w/ sunroom, above a business \$385/month. Call 8-3030am 937-3540

ROCHESTER AREA: Enjoy country living in an apartment with charm. \$450 covers heat & electricity. Call 659-5954

ROCHESTER HILLS - scenic, furnished, private separate quarters 1 bedroom apt. in Rochester Hills. \$385 + 1/2 utilities. Call 656-0176

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom, lower. New carpeting, patio, park view, near shopping \$425 including heat & water + storage. 353-6101

Romulus

**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses - ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.

Open Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm  
Sat. 11am-2pm  
Closed Sun.

(5001) BRANDT. 941-4057

ROYAL OAK  
Beautiful 1 bedroom, \$450 includes heat.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**ROYAL OAK**  
Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lively 1 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$465. Includes heat. 288-6115 559-7220

Royal Oak/Birmingham

**I-696 ACCESS**

Absolutely perfect newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.

- Built-in microwave, dishwasher & self cleaning oven/range
- Mini-blinds
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Full basement
- Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward.

Rentals from \$585

**VILLAGE GREEN OF HUNTINGTON WOODS**  
547-9393

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**ROYAL OAK**

**CAMELOT**  
288-1544

- FREE HEAT
- Pools ready for summer
- Beautiful area
- Spacious-luxury

**13 Mile & Greenfield**

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON  
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwashers in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet? Ask! Days: 260-1700 Eves. 258-6714 From \$569

ROYAL OAK  
**11 MILE & MAIN ST.**  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS  
548-3378

SOUTHFIELD  
Large 1 bedroom \$540  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Free Heat  
• Covered Parking  
• Laundry Each Floor  
• 1 & 2 Br. Leases

**TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY**  
12 MILE & LAHSER  
356-4403

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**ROYAL OAK** - 1 bedroom, quiet complex, redecorated. Drapes, carpet, a/c, appliances. No pets. \$415 including heat & water. 541-0070

SOUTHFIELD  
**CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS**  
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.  
Greenfield Road  
1 Block N. of 11 Mile  
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.  
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD  
**CRANBROOK PLACE**  
Studio Apt. - \$473 per month  
1 Bedroom from \$485 per month  
2 Bedroom from \$578 per month  
Southfield. Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country; yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Gatehouse at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 642-9188  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm  
Sat. 11am to 5pm.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
We are now taking applications for spring & summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door.  
2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq ft. 1537 sq ft.  
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1542 sq ft.  
Full basement  
FROM \$667 PER MO.  
Gas Heat & Water Included  
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD - efficiency apt. Private entrance, utilities included, swimming pool, exercise room available. \$449/mo. 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD  
**THE MT. VERNON TOWNES**  
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED  
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom-suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!  
On Mt. Vernon Blvd.  
9 1/2 Mile Rd.  
Just W. of Southfield  
569-3522

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FREE 1ST MONTH RENT**  
Northampton Apartments  
Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 358-1538 559-7220 Southfield

**JOIN US FOR WARM WEATHER FUN!**

Enjoy spacious, new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring:

- 2 story clubhouse with pool & heated outdoor hot tub.
- Individual intrusion alarms.
- Card key security entrance system.
- Mini-blinds & microwaves.
- Choice of two color schemes.
- Rentals from...\$615.

**Village Green on Franklin**  
716-0020

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**CRANBROOK PLACE**  
WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE

**2 BEDROOM/2 BATH APARTMENTS**  
IDEAL FOR SHARING

Call 642-9168

SOUTHFIELD  
**ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
\$450

- Intrusion Alarm
- Free Heat
- Walk-in Closet

**WELLINGTON PLACE**  
LAHSER near 8 1/2 MILE  
355-1069

SOUTHFIELD  
SENIOR WING AT ITS BEST  
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, swimming pool, cabana & social director.

**PARKCREST**  
11 MILE & LAHSER  
353-5835

SOUTHFIELD  
1 Bedroom Apartment  
FROM \$555  
HEAT INCLUDED

**Chateau Riviera Apartments**  
569-4070  
Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**

Ask about our 2 bath special RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

**SOUTHFIELD**  
12 Mile & Northwestern  
2 Bedroom From \$560  
HEAT INCLUDED

**Franklin Hills Apartments**  
355-5123  
Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
Sat. 10am-2pm

**SOUTH LYON AREA**  
**SPRING SPECIAL**  
\$525  
**MOVES YOU IN**  
Free heat, large walk-in closet, fully carpeted, large swimming pool with clubhouse from \$450, directly across from Kensington State Park. Located at 1196 & Kent Lane Rd.

**KENSINGTON PARK**  
437-6794

STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile. E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee, from \$395 939-5192

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**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**

TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

**CANTON**

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$450 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
• Pet Section Available

On Palmer W. of Lilley  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
**397-0200**  
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**Westland**

**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
Special  
**\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT**

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwashers

**FROM ONLY \$460!**

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road  
**425-6070**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4

**NOVI**

**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
From \$440

- Country Setting • Large Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
- Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
- Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
- Lots of Closets • Central Air

**Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads**  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 P.M.  
**624-0004**

**WESTLAND**

**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
One Bedroom Special!  
**\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT**

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic view
- Best Value
- Cable Available
- Shopping Close By

**7560 Merriman Road**  
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail  
**522-3364**  
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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- Complete Info. & Photos

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36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

**LOOK HERE FIRST**  
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

**WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
10 Mile and Hoover  
Conveniently located near I-696  
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
INCLUDES HEAT  
FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
**754-1100**

**Whitehall Apartments**  
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carpets
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

**557-0311**

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield  
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**COLONY PARK APARTMENTS**  
for Elegant Living

Quiet 1 bedroom with den or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room in apartment. Includes 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, pool, clubhouse, blinds and covered parking.

12 Mile & Lahser  
**355-2047**  
SPRING SPECIAL  
\$635 MOVES YOU IN

Managed by  
Kahan Enterprises, 352-3800

**NORTHBRIDGE**  
Prestigious Northville

**1-2 BEDROOM**  
from \$495

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5  
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275  
off 7 Mile, Northville  
**348-9816**

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"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

**NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

Lavish See-Thru Units • Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm  
PHONE: 348-3060  
OFFICE: 358-5670

**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call  
**313-355-5326 Weekdays**

**Farmington Hills**

**CHATHAM HILLS**  
1st Month Free  
\$200 Security Deposit  
FREE GARAGE  
with selected units for 1 year  
Free Health Club Membership  
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers

From \$520  
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Call 476-8030

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$445  
FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
- Vertical Blinds • Laundry & Storage
- Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
12-5 Weekends  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
**455-4300**

**Bayberry Place**  
In the HEART of it All!

Conveniently near:

- restaurants
- shops
- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Somerset Mall

All-new kitchen appliances  
• bedroom ceiling fans  
• clubhouse  
• laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

Bayberry Place Apts.  
Axtell Road  
(1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy  
Call: 643-9109

**YOU'VE MADE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. NOW MAKE ONE MORE.**

Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.

Rentals from \$555. Heat included.

Come Visit Us Today!  
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.

**Merriman Park APARTMENTS**  
Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
477-5755

**CANTON SPECIAL**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410

Heat Included

**Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS**  
455-7200  
South of Joy Road, West of I-275  
Open Monday through Saturday  
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

**261-8010**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM - 6 PM.  
Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special!

**NOVI - FARMINGTON**

**Pavilion Court**  
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit  
Abundant Storage Window Treatments  
Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included

New Construction  
From \$660  
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120  
Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

**TROY**  
I-75 & BIG BEAVER  
SPECIAL 'SPRING' VALUE FROM \$495.

LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY

- 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS
- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE H.O. & Carport
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Bathrooms: Deluxe Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal

2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$549  
Short or Long Term Leases  
Sr. Citizens Welcomed!

**SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS**  
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)  
**362-0290**

**for the Discerning Resident**

2,000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3-bedroom ranch or townhome, elegantly designed with whirlpool tubs, private basement and your own 2-car attached garage. 1 or 2 year leases.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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**CALL for SPRING SPECIALS**

**COVINGTON CLUB**  
14 Mile & Middlebelt  
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730  
Managed by Kahan Enterprises, 352-3800

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**FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
14 unique studio, one- & two-bedroom plans:

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1/4 OFF 1st Months Rent\*

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1 Bedroom From...\$495  
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**LINCOLN TOWERS**  
A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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From \$475  
Area's Best Value

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Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:

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Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm  
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Free Blinds!  
2 & 3 bedrooms available, with 2 baths, laundry & storage space, 1400sq ft. 1 bedroom also available. Private entry.  
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421 Living Quarters To Share

BIRMINGHAM Male or female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other males...

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQ. Retail enclosed mall space available...

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE

Office - Service - Medical. Great restaurant location.

FARMINGTON HILLS On 10 Mile Rd.

Retail space - new renovation. 11,600 sq. ft. on Grand River.

LET'S TALK

Farmington/8 Mile 1500 sq. ft. retail. Between a busy meat/deli shop and a beauty salon.

LIVONIA 2000sqft store

In 17 store neighborhood shopping center. 38125-27 Ann Arbor Rd.

MALE roommate wanted

for room/closet area. Redwood and chimes & pet care. References required.

NON SMOKING professional

seeks female roommate. Bloomfield Hills home. \$300 month plus utilities.

NON SMOKING professional

seeks female roommate. Dearborn Hills townhouse. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities.

NON SMOKING Young professional

seeks same (M/F) to share 3 bedroom Birmingham house \$350 per mo.

NORTHVILLE Roommate wanted

to share a historical home in downtown Northville. Own bath and bedroom.

NOVI - middle aged woman

wishes to share 3 bedroom home. Must have references.

PROFESSIONAL looking for same

to share beautiful 3 bedroom W. Bloomfield lake front home.

PROFESSIONAL Female, non-smoker

wishes to share with same charming 2 bedroom flat.

PROFESSIONAL single female

looking to share 2 bath, 2 bedroom loft in N. Royal Oak.

RELIABLE - Employed person

to share my 3 bedroom home in Livonia. 5 mile/Levan. \$425 per mo.

RESPONSIBLE Non smoking

female seeking same. Plymouth luxury condo. Air, fireplace, appliances.

ROCHESTER Female roommate

wanted to share apartment. Nice area. \$250 mo. Call Dana.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share

clean and conveniently located Birmingham home. 2 rooms available.

ROOMMATE 20 - 30 wanted

to share Royal Oak home. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities.

SOUTHFIELD - Male wishes to share

2 bedroom home w/single employed female. \$60 wk. ± 1/2 utilities.

SOUTHFIELD - Male or Female to share

3 bedroom home. Good neighborhood. \$300 mo. ± 1/2 utilities.

SOUTHFIELD - Share spacious 5 bedroom home

2 rooms available. \$230-\$285. No smoking.

SOUTHFIELD Single roommate

wanted to share house with other roommates between the ages of 22 & 35.

STRAIGHT MALE late 20's

seeking same to share 3 bdr. bath quad in Plymouth. \$298/mo plus utilities.

TELEGRAPH & QUARTON

to share furnished apartment, own bedroom & bath. \$372.50 plus utilities.

WANTED woman with small child

or grandmother-type to share Cape Cod, very low rent in exchange for child care.

WESTLAND - christian male

straight, no drugs. \$250 plus security. \$110/mo.

W. BLOOMFIELD Non-smoking professional

widow. 1 or 2 master bedrooms/bath suites. Washer/dryer, garage, pool. \$385/mo.

436 Office / Business Space

AUBURN Road. Rochester Hills. 1600 sq. ft. commercial, partially renovated.

BEECHDALE - 7 MILE

Redford. 700 sq. ft. modern office in multi-tenant building.

BERKLEY - newly decorated offices

plus reception area. Kitchenette. \$500/mo. plus utilities.

BIRMINGHAM - Hunter Professional Building

Medical/dental suite available July 1990. Handicap accessible.

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Inkster

area. Deluxe 2 room efficiency offices. From \$350 includes utilities.

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQ.

153 sq. ft. single office. rent \$165/mo. Immediate occupancy.

900 - 2700 sq. ft. office suite available

- rates starting at \$13.50/sq. ft. Rent includes air conditioning, heat & janitorial services.

BIRMINGHAM SUBLEASE - private

offices with support staff, office equipment & conference room available.

BIRMINGHAM - office Good location

good parking. \$500 per mo. Call Dr. Lewis Smith.

1019 Haynes - 1350 sq. ft.

Premium building, ground level, triple parking.

900-2000 sq. ft. beautiful office space

immediately off the marble lobby, underground parking, price negotiable.

1400 N. Woodward - Pinehurst

Building 3500 Sq. Ft. prime office space available.

CANTON - Near I-275. 1000 sq. ft.

offices with support staff, office equipment & conference room available.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Office. Now

leasing! 150 to 3800 square feet on Ford Road. Ample parking.

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

Prime suites 1120 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. available.

PRIME SUITES 1120 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft.

available. Great location, competitive rates, convenient parking.

280 N. Woodward

647-7171

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

FOR SALE Convert this totally renovated house in the central business district.

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - FOR SALE

Convert this totally renovated house in the central business district.

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

Office Condo for Sale

SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS, Inc.

provides full-service Secretarial, telephone answering & conference facilities.

AN INCOMPARABLE professional

setting on Northwestern Hwy. in Farmington Hills.

ANNOUNCING INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTERS

now has serviced office space throughout the Metro Area.

SANBREEN COMPANY

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Secretaries.

HARVARD SUITE

2935 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757

FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth

NOW LEASING New Office Village 1 minute from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard

Levee Rd. at 4695. 1550 sq. ft. custom wood paneled in handsome brick & bronze glass building.

FARMINGTON HILLS - new one story

professional building. 8 Mile Rd., W. of Farmington Rd. to lease 2,500 sq. ft.

FARMINGTON

Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates.

FARMINGTON-30748 Grand River

20 ft. x 20 ft. office building, double paved, fenced in lot. Suitable for small business.

LIVONIA-FIVE Mile & Farmington-3

room suite, 439sq. ft., all utilities, \$400/mo.

436 Office / Business Space

FOR SALE OR LEASE 7,200 square foot Office Building

ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE

Hard to believe! Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities.

2725 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth

Executive Office space now available. Competitive rates. Only three suites left.

OFFICES IN W. BLOOMFIELD

Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance, 600 to 3200 sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE - in professional

Sublet to Manufacturers' Rep. or professional. 14/Orchard Lake Rd.

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN

1099 Sq. Ft. Executive Office. Excellent location & parking.

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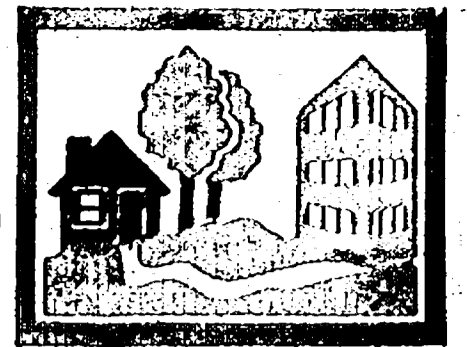
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 19, 1990 O&E

★1H

## 'Earth-friendly' homes are resource efficient

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Geodesic domes, houses with several rooms carved into the ground and extensive use of windmills and solar energy devices are building ideas whose time has yet to come. What has evolved are larger houses on larger lots with more but not necessarily "Earth-friendly" amenities. Changes may be on the horizon, some architects say. The changes

of the sun. Believe me, passive solar (heating) is very helpful. "The other thing to look at is direction of the wind," he said. "Eighty percent of the time, summer wind is from the southwest and the winter wind is from the northwest." So Chawney likes to angle housing units to take full advantage. "You don't really need to use air conditioning," he said. "In summer, open windows and doors and winds will flow through the house. Solid walls or buffers on the northwest corner will protect from cold winds."

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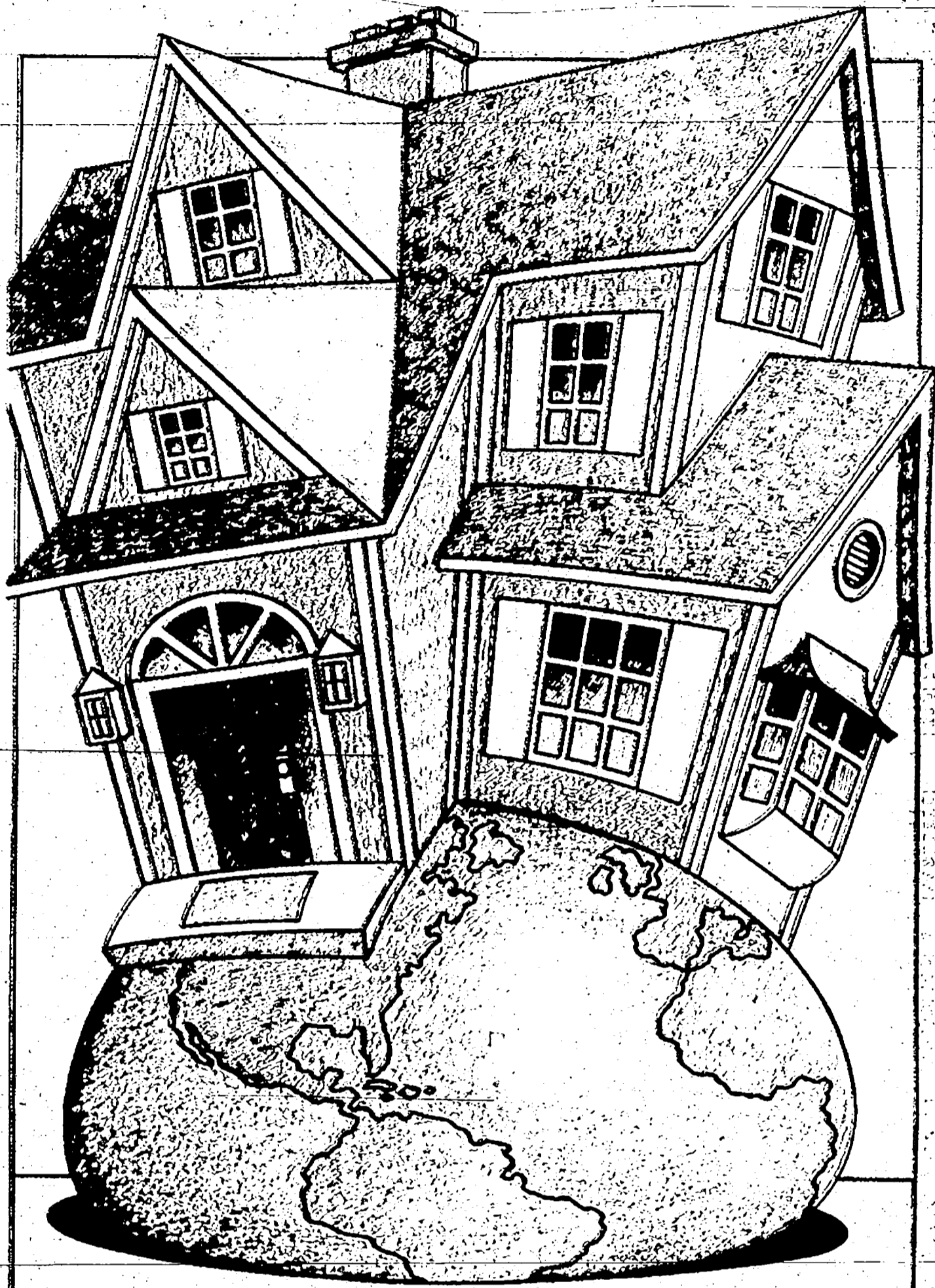
**'I think houses will have to get smaller. We waste so much. Much is self indulgence.'**

— Bruno Leon  
University of Detroit dean of architecture

will be spawned by a realization of home buyers that the energy crunch of the 1970s wasn't a temporary situation. "I think houses will have to get smaller. We waste so much. Much is self indulgence," said Bruno Leon, University of Detroit dean of the college of architecture. "The (energy) problem hasn't gone away. We simply have closed our eyes to it," said Amarjit S. Chawney, a Birmingham architect. "We're ignoring the past," said Stephen LaGrassa, professor of architecture at U-D. "When something happens, we'll be back to smaller houses." So in advance of Earth Day 20, several architects were asked for specific thoughts on environmentally sound housing.

he added. "I think bigger sections will have to do it." "I wouldn't use more than 15 percent glass," said Joseph Olivieri, assistant dean in the school of architecture at Lawrence Technological University. "I would buy some kind of contemporary shutter that's insulated that closes off the glass," Olivieri added. "At night time, you reduce heat loss by half with a one-inch shutter. But it's got to be tasteful." THE WAY houses are placed on subdivision lots also can make a difference. "You should look at how the sun moves around the property," Chawney said. "The site I would select is where you can have a southern exposure for all living areas. The house should be situated to take advantage

"THE BEST way to protect yourself from the wind is to plant large evergreens in bunches. A garage can go on the north end and serve as a buffer to the wind and cold," he said. "If you're stuck on the north side (exposure), try to put living spaces active in the daytime on the south side," Chawney said. LaGrassa and Olivieri talked further about insulation treatments. "If the house is compact and the strategy is tuned to insulation in this climate — roof, walls, floor and in glazing — that would be reasonable strategy in creating an energy-efficient home," LaGrassa said. That in addition to orientation to nature. Olivieri's ideal from the outside-in is insulation board, then 2-by-6 studs filled with insulation, then a plastic sheet insulation barrier, and finally another two-inch insulated wall where heating ducts, electrical outlets and wires would be placed. THE EXTRA walls would cost more, Olivieri said, but he couldn't provide an estimate. Leonard Siegal, an architect and owner of the Farmington Hills firm of Siegal/Tuomaala, said there's more to Earth-friendly housing than just construction. "When I get down to the bottom line, how you get there has more impact than the house itself," Siegal said. "You look not only at the transportation system, but how you group things together. "No growth tied to low density, large lots — doing that makes it impossible to achieve mass transit," he said. That also relates to environmentally sound living. "Cost generally is a measure of resources that go into a product — energy, labor, etc.," Siegal continued. "Building a house partially underground may cost more in resources and labor (than traditional)," he said. "If that's the case, is it really Earth-friendly?" "Implementation of all ideas has to relate to a time and place," Siegal said. "Lifestyle; that's what they're selling in houses today." Unless new or more efficient energy sources materialize, economics will force changes in lifestyle except for the wealthy, architects said. People usually respond to a financial pinch. "Unless there's a great breakthrough in energy, you're going to have to have a smaller house," Olivieri said.



## Refinishing floors requires skills, tools

By Popular Mechanics  
For AP Newsfeatures

Make no mistake, refinishing a floor is a tedious process at best, but it's usually worth the effort because the results can be spectacular. Here's an overview of what's involved in the sanding process. You can rent most of the items you'll need for the job including: floor drum sander, disc sander (called an edger), and 36-, 80- and 100-grit abrasive for both machines. If your tool rental shop offers the type of drum sander that sands close to the wall, you won't need the disc sander. Make sure, however, that to get close to the wall with the drum sander you will not have to sand a fairly large area across the grain. That would leave sanding marks which would have to be removed by hand scraping or sanding. Before you start to sand, you may want to remove the shoe molding on the baseboard to better reach the floor's edges. Also, remove or set any nails that protrude to or above the surface and nail down loose boards. If you have a hardwood floor, bore lead holes for the nails, and remove any staples used to hold down carpet. Fill any holes or chips with wood filler. If you plan to use a stain, use only a wood filler that will accept a stain. If many of the boards are warped, you should first sand diagonally across the room to level the floor as much as possible. Take care to avoid sanding through the groove of the tongue-and-groove edge. BEGIN SANDING with 36-grit on the drum sander. Keep the sander moving to avoid cutting dips in the floor. To end a pass, lift the drum sander by pushing the sander on the handles as you move the sander. Never sand with torn paper on the drum or

your sanding will be uneven. Overlap your strokes a few inches to obtain even cutting. Start at one end of the room and sand with the grain toward the other end. Make a pass over the entire length of the room, then lift the sander off its drum and roll it back to the starting point. You may pull the sander back to the starting position while sanding another strip. However, the machine takes a heavier cut when pulled against the travel direction of the drum. If your floor is very old or has been sanded numerous times, don't try to remove 100 percent of the old finish on the first pass. You can complete the finish removal with finer grit papers. When you have finished the coarse sanding with the drum sander, use a small disc sander to clean off the narrow areas along the walls. Use 36-grit paper and work along the straight grain to the corner. At the butt ends of the room (end walls), you will be pushing the sander across the grain. Keep in mind that the narrower the strip sanded across the grain, the less hand work you'll have to do later to eliminate sander marks. Next, use a sharp hand scraper to scrape the old finish from the corners and to clean up other spots. Scrape with the grain whenever possible. Intermediate sanding is done with 80-grit paper, and the process is the same as using the drum with the coarser paper. Finally, use 100-grit sandpaper to eliminate all possible sanding marks. Remove any remaining sanding marks with a hand sander or scraper. This last step is particularly important if you plan to stain the floor.

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## Seminar for first time mortgagees

Buying a house, especially that first one, can be a nerve-racking experience. First you must have an inkling of what you want. Then you have to find it. Then pay for it. And every step of the way there's that nagging question, "What am I doing?" A free seminar explaining the process to potential buyers in easy to understand terms will be sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors Tuesday, May 1.

The seminar, which lasts about two hours, begins 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive. Advanced registration is requested by calling the Western Wayne/Oakland board at 478-1700. "This is strictly an information and education session with no selling involved," said Douglas G. Courtney, board president. "We approach such programs as a public service that will help future buyers make the best decisions when they get ready to enter the market," he said.

Jim Watters, vice president and Farmington Hills regional branch manager for First Federal of Michigan, will talk about mortgages. William M. Schlette, an Ann Arbor lawyer, will talk about legal issues surrounding a home purchase. Ruth Clevers, an associate broker with Ralph Manuel Associates-West, will talk about the role of real estate agents. Those who attend the free seminar are asked to bring a canned food item which will be forwarded to the Salvation Army.

## March home, condo sales ahead of February figures

The local sale of existing homes in March posted a 25 percent gain over February sales, according to the Metro Multiple Listing Service. Metro MLS reported sales of 1,566 single-family homes and condominiums in March with the median price dropping to \$77,500 from \$79,000 a month earlier. This compared to the

sale of 1,350 units in February. "The single-digit mortgage interest rates anticipated by most economists as an aid to spring sales have failed to materialize as of this time and this has had an effect on the anticipated market," said Douglas Courtney, Metro MLS president

Northfield Parkway, One Mile North of Long Lake Rd. (West of Crooks) 641-0580

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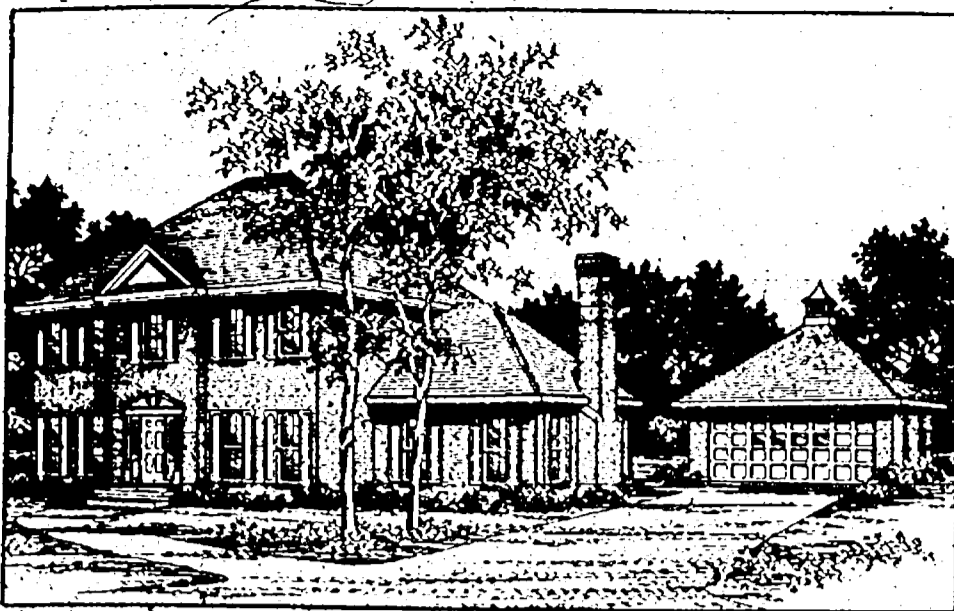
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# Plan shows traditional design, 2 car garage



A traditional floor plan provides for a house that has a historic-look as well as a detached two car garage.

The plan includes formal living and dining rooms as well as a great room sized for comfort.

A bedroom is shown for the first floor which alleviates those times when stair climbing is out of the question and this bedroom enjoys the convenience of a full tub bath.

A well planned kitchen is shown and a bonus pantry is provided. Laundry facilities are behind bi-fold doors adjacent to the breakfast room.

There are three bedrooms and two full baths shown for the second floor.

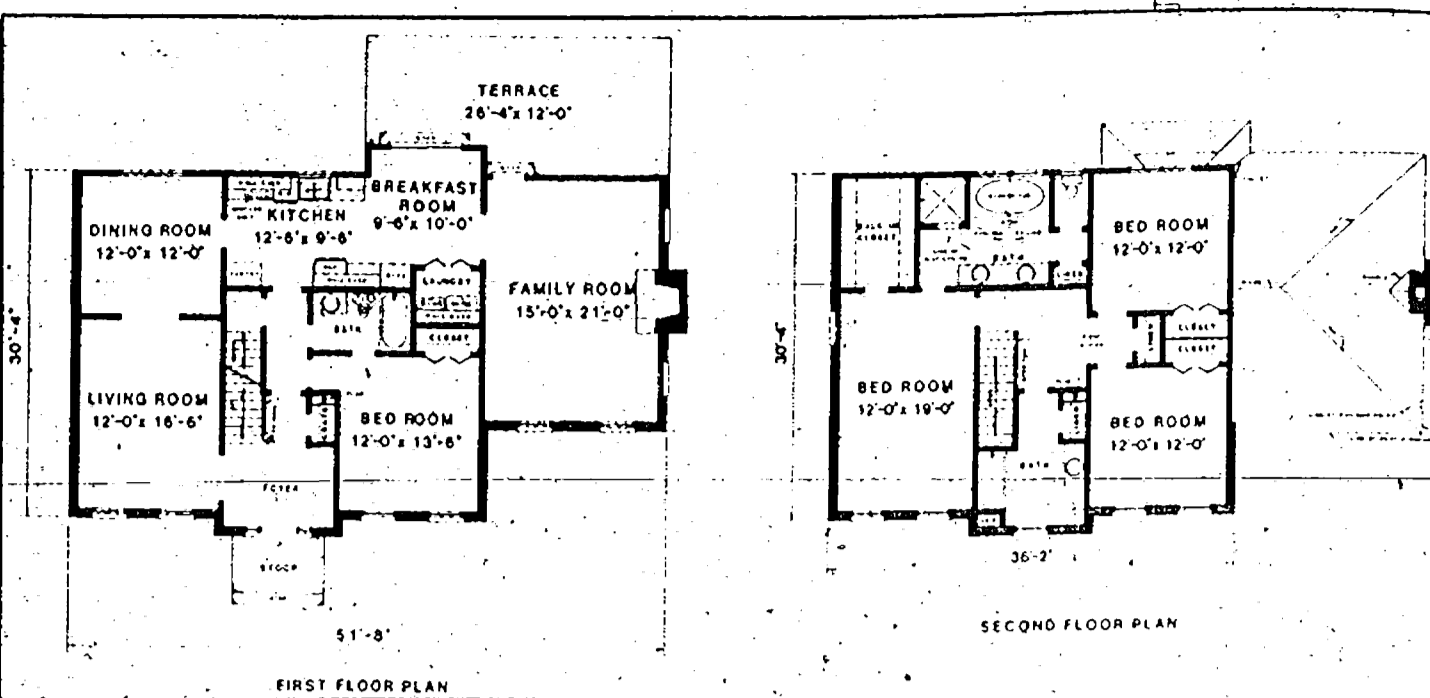
The master bedroom enjoys the convenience of a compartment bath and a large walk-in closet.

The traditional exterior is shown with brick, symmetrical-style, hip roof design and a matching detached two-car garage with cupola.

Plan 2548 is computer generated. It includes 2,582 square feet of heated space.

All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements.

For more information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box-450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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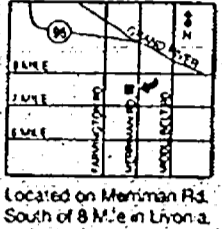
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**Fully Loaded**  
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**Going Fast**  
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| <b>BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP</b><br><br><b>KIRKWAY PINES</b><br>Detached cluster homes. North of Long Lake on Franklin Road from \$416,000's<br>334-1122                                         | <b>WEST BLOOMFIELD</b><br><br><b>STONEBRIDGE</b><br>Single family homes. South of Maple between Farmington Road & Drake Road from \$273,000's<br>661-6654 |

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There are 6 different floorplans from which to choose. Plus, you'll quickly discover other great features like oversized bedrooms and family rooms, luxurious bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, European kitchens, winding sidewalks, and West Bloomfield schools.

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 Phone 661-6654

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| <b>WEST BLOOMFIELD</b><br><br><b>APPLE LOVE</b><br>Exceptional detached cluster homes in a spectacular setting. Preview priced from \$197,900. Located on Commerce Rd. west of Hiller Rd.<br>(313) 363-8000 | <b>WEST BLOOMFIELD</b><br><br><b>WILDFIRE</b><br>Only a fortunate few will be able to enjoy the absolute luxury of these magnificent detached cluster homes in a private gated community from \$249,900. Located on Orchard Trail, west of Orchard Lake Rd.<br>(313) 681-8090 | <b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b><br><br><b>RAMBLEWOOD FOREST</b><br>Prestigious private gated house community. Phase I close-out—ranch condos from \$167,900. Preview Phase II—unique detached cluster homes.<br>(313) 788-7150 |
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**CLOSE-OUT This Weekend**



# Odor free homes: Daily routine keeps air clear

The best way to keep a house smelling fresh is to keep it clean and to air rooms, closets and drawers regularly.

Here are some tips to help you keep your home odor free:

**In the kitchen:**  
Open a window after cooking and wipe up spills promptly.

To get rid of strong cooking odors, place a pan of white vinegar on the stove and let it simmer.

Remove fish, garlic and onion odors by wiping utensils, pans, cut-

ting boards and even your hands with lemon juice. The only exceptions are cast-iron pots, nonstainless knives and other unfinished metals that would react with the juice.

To keep a butcher block countertop clean and fresh, scrape off all waste after each use. Rub it with salt or baking soda paste every now and then. After cooking, wipe down food preparation surfaces with hot soapy water. Wipe immediately after cutting meat or poultry. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

Keep the kitchen drain odor free by running very hot tap water through it every day. About once a week, throw in a handful of baking soda, followed by hot water. Or pour in a cup of vinegar, let stand for 30 minutes, then rinse with hot tap water.

Eliminate odor from your garbage disposer by grinding cut up orange, grapefruit or lemon rinds while flushing the unit with hot tap water.

Deodorize and clean your microwave oven regularly. When the oven is turned off and cold, wash its inside surfaces with a solution of four tablespoons baking soda in one quart warm water. Rinse well and dry. Don't use commercial oven cleaners in a microwave.

Remove odors and spills inside the refrigerator with a cloth wrung out in a solution of one tablespoon baking soda to one quart warm water. Rinse and wipe dry. To prevent odors from spreading, make sure all foods, except vegetables and fruits in a crisper, are wrapped, covered or bagged in plastic.

Line your garbage pail with a plastic bag; drain all garbage before

throwing it in the bag. Wash the pail frequently with disinfectant cleaner and dry it in fresh air.

Line the trash compactor's bottom with newspapers to absorb liquids. Rinse fish cans well before compacting.

**In the bathroom:**  
Light a match, candle or a bit of string and let it burn for a few seconds. Then put it out and leave it in a dish for about five minutes.

Don't let hair accumulate in a bathroom drain; it entraps other odor-causing matter.

For tobacco odors: After a party, try a good airing, aided by a fan. Aerosol spray or a dish of ammonia or vinegar may help cover the smell. Burning scented candles at the party may help.

Where smoking is constant, consider buying an air purifier, either a small filter unit that you place near the source or a more costly unit that cleans the air electrostatically. If you have a warm-air heating system, an air purifying unit can be attached to it to clear smoke from the entire house.

For odors from pet accidents, ap-

ply vinegar or lemon juice, scrub with warm, sudsy water, sponge dry and repeat.

Finish by wiping the area with a cloth moistened in ammonia to neutralize any remaining odor.

## Traditional colors, patterns make for favorite bed linens

By Barbara Mayer  
AP Newsfeatures

Bill Blass has been designing bed linens for Springmaid for 20 years now; but he was by no means a pioneer in putting pizzazz into pillowcases and sheets.

"Emilio Pucci did a sheet line for them in the 1950s," Blass said.

Though the Bill Blass name is more commonly associated with high-fashion American apparel, it has been worth close to \$1 billion to the home furnishings world. His designs sold \$100 million at retail in 1989, according to Springs Industries, the parent company.

"I have always felt there was a

natural relationship between clothes and other products and that fabrics for apparel can often be adapted for the home," says Blass.

This attitude seems to be shared by the general public, which has been responsive to designer names on fabrics, perfume, furniture, domestics and even automobiles.

Blass has been advising Ford Motor Co. for 14 years on colors and fabrics for car interiors. Ten years ago, he told them to move away from metallic threads in upholstery and toward a sporty look to complement the sportswear car owners were wearing.

Please turn to Page 4

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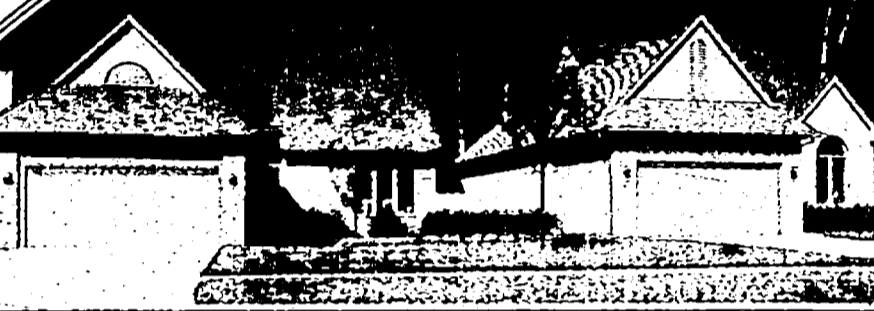
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### A Note from Herman Frankel

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# Designer prefers classic bed linens

Continued from Page 3

AMONG HIS most successful suggestions for both car interiors and sheets are menswear classics. For Ford he suggested navy and camel interiors. For Springmaid, he designed glen plaid sheets.

Recently, sheet patterns have been short-lived as manufacturers compete with new designs. This emphasis on novelty could be misplaced. In home decorating, as in fashion, Blass said most people are more comfortable with updated classics than with novelties.

"Classics are familiar," he said, "they appeal to us subconsciously."

When they are used in a fresh way, Blass said, they comfort and stimulate at the same time. A good designer, for example, might use those perennial favorites — stripes, polka dots and checks — but use them together to create interest.

Compared with the last decade, Blass said that for the 1990s "I foresee a more classical attitude and simpler patterns. Now that we are making 100 percent cotton sheets which are more expensive, they have to last longer.

"Unlike clothes, which are changed frequently, the home furnishings tend to persist."

"If you're shopping for new sheets, rest assured that you won't outgrow the classics such as toile prints, blue and white stripes, polka dots and mixed floral prints. The eye never tires of these designs. Other perennial sellers, said Blass, are plaids and paisleys, which he revives by changing their colors.

BUT SOME colors and patterns, he said, never seem to work: orange and geometric patterns with jagged lines, for example. He also says novelty looks that excite at first, such as cartoon characters on sheets, are

the patterns most people tire of fairly quickly.

Blass, who has created between four and five new designs at least twice a year for 20 years, said that sometimes he's been too far ahead of

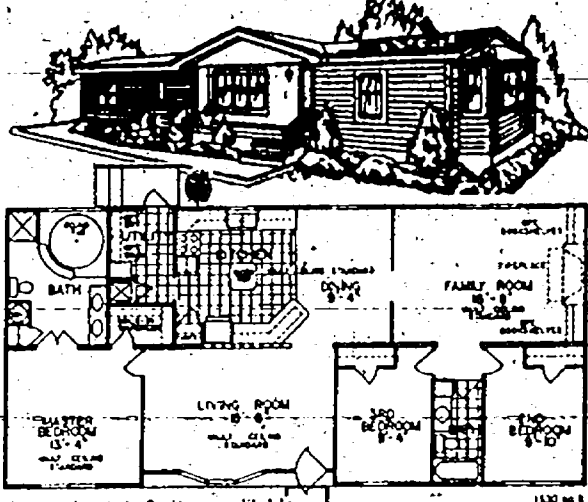
the public for success.

"One of our early efforts in black sheets was a failure," said Blass, "and we did a black, red and white number which was an absolute disaster."

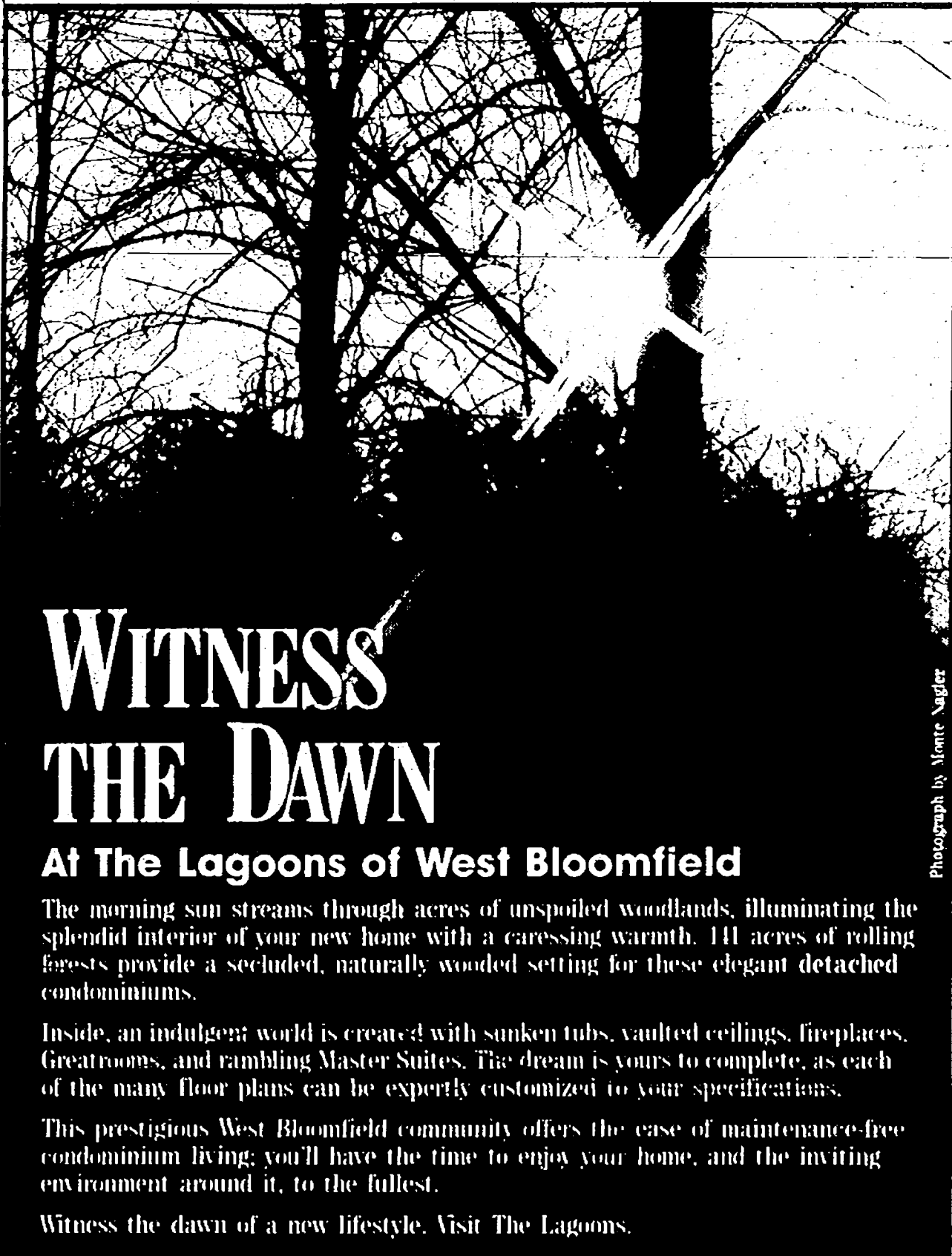
## save energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

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Approximately 9 sites available  
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## WITNESS THE DAWN

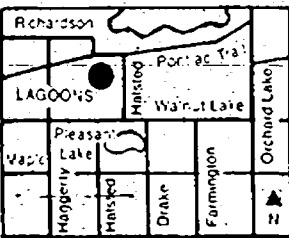
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The morning sun streams through acres of unspoiled woodlands, illuminating the splendid interior of your new home with a caressing warmth. 141 acres of rolling forests provide a secluded, naturally wooded setting for these elegant detached condominiums.

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Photograph by Monte Nigler

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Map showing location of St. Andrews Estates near Indianwood Rd. and Indianwood Golf Course & Country Club.

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Reader questions

# Why is brick chimney crumbling?

(AP) I have a masonry chimney venting my oil-fired furnace. The mortar joints up to about 12 inches above the basement floor are beginning to crumble and turn to a white powder. How can I stop it?  
The white powder is called efflorescence. It's caused by water passing through the masonry and absorbing soluble salts in the mortar. These salts are then deposited when the moisture evaporates.

The presence of efflorescence on an older chimney indicates water is getting inside. It could be coming through cracks in the cement wash on top of the chimney or in the bricks or mortar joints. To stop the white powder from forming, you'll need to stop the water from seeping in.

You indicated that the mortar joints are beginning to crumble. When these joints are not in good condition, they permit water to penetrate the masonry. All cracks and deteriorated joints should be re-pointed. Repointing, sometimes

called tuckpointing, is a labor-intensive job. When done with skill and technique, it will improve the watertightness of the chimney, enhance its appearance and extend its life.

The general procedure for repointing is as follows: Remove the old mortar to a depth of at least 1/2-inch or until sound mortar is reached. You can do this by hand with a chisel or with a power tool such as a tuckpointer's grinder. Unless you have experience repointing, use the grind-

er for horizontal joints only, and clean out the vertical ones with a chisel to avoid damaging the brick.

When removing the mortar, avoid creating shallow or furrow-shaped joints as they result in poor repointing. After the defective mortar is removed, clean the joints with a brush or, preferably, spray from a garden hose.

Carefully select the components of the mortar and proportion them correctly. Excessive shrinkage will re-

duce the mortar bond and make the joint more susceptible to moisture. For best results, try to duplicate the proportions of the original mortar. However, if in doubt, use prehydrated Type N mortar. Mix one part portland cement, one part Type S hydrated lime and six parts sand, proportioned by volume.

The mortar is generally applied to the cut joint with a tuckpointing

Please turn to Page 6

## Low-growing grass without chemicals

(AP) A scientist said Tuesday that low-growing grasses, rather than modern chemicals to stunt growth, are still the best choice for homeowners who consider lawn mowing an unpleasant chore.

Tim Murphy, one of 15 speakers at the 44th annual Southeastern Turfgrass Conference in Tifton, Georgia said chemicals that slow plant

growth show promise for golf courses and industrial areas, but not for home lawns.

"If there was something, they'd like to have it," said Murphy, a weed scientist with the University of Georgia Extension Service in Griffin. "But that's been an elusive dream. We're just not there."

Murphy said homeowners who

want to keep lawn chores to a minimum would be better off with centipede than with hybrid bermuda.

"Centipede is called the poor man's grass, or the low-maintenance grass," he said. "It doesn't require as much fertilizer. It doesn't require as frequent clipping or mowing as hybrid bermuda grass."

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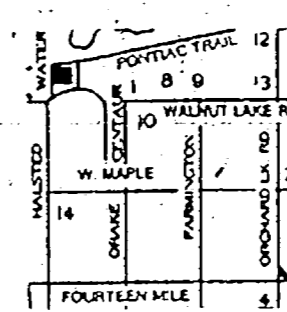
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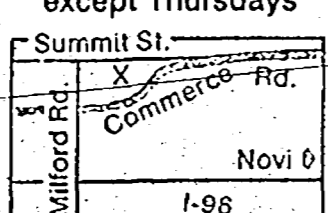
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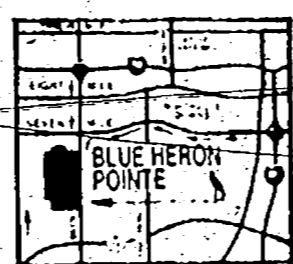
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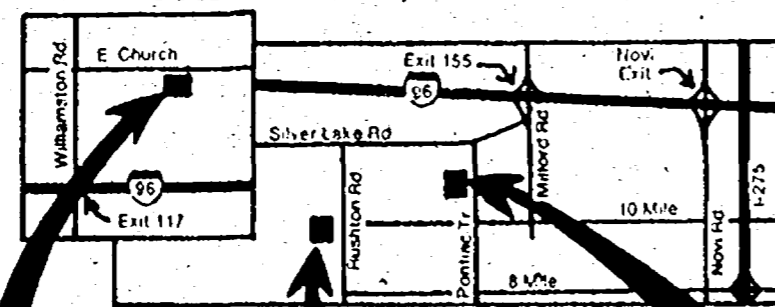


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# Homeowners-to-be ask: What's in a name?

What's in a name? In a real estate transaction, the name is more than most people realize.

When buying property, it's important to check out the names people use because people can become involved in court actions that lead to judgments against them. These judgments, in turn, become liens against any real estate they own or may acquire in the future, said Joseph Burke, senior vice president and Great Lakes Region manager for Chicago Title & Trust Co.

If there's a judgment against the seller of real estate, the property usually will not change hands until the judgment is eliminated or the

matter is resolved to the satisfaction of all parties involved in the transaction.

Thousands of judgments involving real estate are made in federal, state and local courts every day. It's important to determine whether a judgment against a person named Smith affects the title of a seller named Smith.

Even though a name may be spelled differently, if it sounds the same it may be considered to be the same under law. So it's necessary to look at all possible variations of the name.

For example, the name Smith might be spelled Schmid, Schmidt,

Schmitt, Schmie, Schmielt, Smid, Smythe and so on. The name Nichols can be spelled 73 different ways, from Nachols to Nychals. The task is to determine which of these spellings applies to the owner in question, Burke said.

FIRST NAMES must be checked, too. For example, there are 25 foreign forms of the name John, including Johann, Mohan, Hans, Schaun, Guidi and Efrom.

Burke said names imported from other cultural traditions can add to the confusion. In Vietnamese, Ong means Mr., Chi means Mrs., Co means Miss and Anh means younger. Thus, Ong-Kei-Chue is really Kei Chue.

Some names encountered by title searchers make more sense when they're read with mirrors. For example, Chicago Title had a deed once that conveyed property to Elif

Srepap. Spelled backwards, the name reads: file papers.

Forged or phony names are cropping up more frequently than at any other time in history, Burke said. Fortunately, most real estate transactions today are covered by title insurance, which insures the existence or non-existence of rights to real estate. It pays a policy-holder up to a stated amount for financial losses if it turns out that the title company was wrong in its determination of what those rights are and who owns them.

Before a policy is issued, a search of public records or abstracts of public records is made to determine that the person selling the property has the right to sell it and that the buyer is getting all the rights to the property (title) that he or she is paying for. Title insurance also protects the

policy-holder against events that may not be obvious from checking public records, such as forgery and real estate fraud. If the title search misses a judgment against the seller because of confusion regarding iden-

tity, that's covered as well, Burke said.

The title insurer pays the legal expenses of defending a title against claims, even if the claims are later defeated in court, he said.

## Reader questions

Continued from Page 5

trowel. The trowel should be narrower than the joints being filled in order to compact the mortar properly. Firm compaction is necessary to prevent voids and ensure a good bond with the brick and old mortar.

For weather-tight construction, tool all joints to either a concave or V-shape.

Our clear oil-finished natural red-wood deck was stained by greasy raccoon footprints when the animals disassembled our gas grill one evening. Is there any product or method that will lift the grease out?

First, try a good washing with a mild detergent and water using a

stiff-bristle brush. The stain is probably a mixture of carbon and grease. To prevent a blotchy appearance, wash the entire deck while placing extra effort on the stained area.

If that doesn't do it, try washing the area with a solvent such as mineral spirits or paint thinner. Although the solvent will cause the wood to darken when applied, it shouldn't be noticeable after it evaporates. However, as a precaution, it's a good idea to try it on a small, non-obvious area beforehand.

If after washing the area a slight stain remains, ignore it and let it weather. Often after a year's exposure to the sun, rain and snow, this type of stain on a horizontal surface bleaches or washes out naturally.

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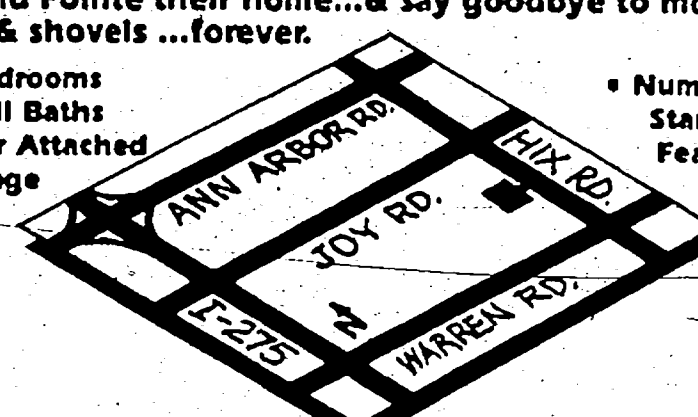
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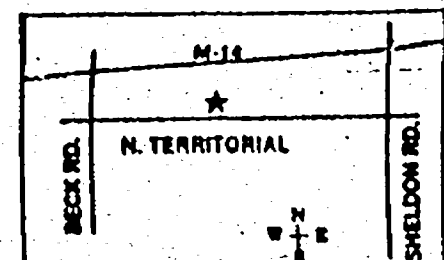
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